DARING BANDITS ESCAPE WITH BIG HAULS

Attempt To Burn Down Labor Temple LONE RAIDER AT TORONTO RIVALS **INCENDIARIES** FAIL IN DEED OF DESTRUCTION

Occupants of Building Believe Oil-Soaked Rags Were

IN ALARM TURN

Fire Department Extinguishes Flames in Few Minutes -Loss \$15.

Incendiaries attempted to destroy the London Labor Temple on Dundas street late this morning firemen were told when they were called to the building to extinguish a fire which had started in the basement.

Although only about \$15 damage was done by the blaze, which started in a pile of oily waste, the entire building would probably have been in flames within a short time if occupants of the building had not been warned by the smoke, for close to the owned by the Wright Lithographing

Those who discovered the fire and turned in the alarm believe the oilsoaked rags were placed in the base ment only recently.

The alarm was turned in at 10:35 fire was extinguished, a number of labor officials who were present getting the blaze under control before the firemen arrived.

Had the fire not been discovered soon, both the Labor Temple and the city hall would probably have been in danger of destruction, for neither building is of the fireproof type; in fact, both would have fallen easy prey

mental officers and military chiefs ployment.

an army corps in Asia Minor, he refused to execute an order, thus con-

OPEN FALL SESSION OF QUEBEC LEGISLATURE

the Quebec legislature got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon. Once the formal opening ceremony had been disposed of the members of the legislative assembly returned SMUTS URGES RHODESIA had been disposed of the members to the lower chamber where Dr. Ludger Forest, the new member for Sherbrooke, and Mr. Desire Lahaie, new member for Labelle, were introduced and permitted to take their seats.

A number of departmental reports were tabled by the ministers, while the order paper also contained notices of a number of bills which the government will present on Wednes-

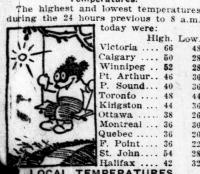
THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Southwest to northwest winds, decreasing tonight; a few light scat-tered showers, but mostly fair. Thursday-Moderate to fresh north

west to southwest winds; fair; s'ationary or a little lower temperature. The depression which was in Miritime Provinces is now over the Staits of Belle Isle, and the other one which was centred in Manitoba now covers Northern Ontario. A third mirked depression is centr d in British

I few light showers have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, showers in portions of Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and a few light local snow falls in Quebec.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



High. Low. Victoria 66 Calgary 50 Winnipeg .. 52 Pt. Arthur.. 46 P. Sound... 40 Coronto ... Halifax .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. recorded in London during the ours previous to 8 o'clock last at were: Highest, 48; lowest, 32, The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 52; lowest, 46.

Thursday-8 p.14., 29.02. Today-8 a.m., 28.81.

Alberta Miners To Seek Shorter Day With Same Pay

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 25.-The miners in district 18, United Mine Workers of America next spring will demand not only continuance of the present union wage scale, operative until March 31, 1923, according to agreement be tween the union and the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association, but also the six-hour day and a five-day week, it was announced at local union head. quarters by district president Wm. Asherman yesterday.

FINED \$50 FOR MAKING LIQUOR

Fred Addley Penalized For ufacturing "Booze" Without Necessary License.

waste was \$1,500 worth of paper Local Firm Pays Fine For Selling Extract Below Standard.

When Fred Addley, 584 King street. admitted the liquid officers seized at o'clock, and within a few minutes he his home yesterday would "make you drunk," Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon levied a fine of \$50 and costs, after convicting the defendant of manufacturing liquor without a permit, contrary to the provisions of the inland evenue act.

Inspector Thomas Lucas. Inland Revenue Officer Cecil Webbe, and Constable William Snell visited Addfound a candy pail containing a mix-Athens, Oct. 25.-According to the Addley was at work at the time, so resist any departure from it. latest report the former govern- the officers went to his place of em-

tributing to the disaster of the Greek and finally cleared up the only point is bad. We have made peace in claring that "a generous amnesty the road that it be road to the road to th was intoxicating, by his frank ad- Near East. What does the new policy weakness." mission that it had a "kick."

For selling lemon extract not up to the standard required by the food Quebec, Oct. 25.—The session of and drug act, a local firm was fined \$25 and costs. The information was laid by Inspector Wilson. The case was settled before court.

TO JOIN AFRICAN UNION

Assures Electors That Terms Offered Will Be Fully Carried Out.

endum which is to be taken in Rhodesia on Friday on the question of Rhodesia entering the Union of South Africa, a Reuter cable from Pretoria says that President Smuts of South Africa has sent a message to the into the union will be made good in tter and spirit.

provinces of South Africa.

FALLS OVER BRIDGE INTO POSTPON RIAL OTTAWA RIVER IN FAINT

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-While standing a. the Hull terminus of the Ottawa hospital, where he remained uncon- the sum of \$2,000 was renewed. scious all through the night.

SAVE FRENCH SUBMARINE ABANDONED IN CHANNEL

submarine Roland Morillot aban- arrived yesterday from England, as well. There is tremendous need a visit to their loved ones. doned by her crew in the English bringing under lock and seal five for knowledge of birth control to be Guernsey Island, she will be towed had to take on board in Tillbury here this afternoon. The crew ar- docks, London, as medicine in order children, but the experience of Hol- work through western Canada of the and founder of the model village of under control in the afternoon. Esti- ever, had edged a bit to windward rived here on board a French merchantman yesterday.

LLOYD GEORGE SHOWS HAND TO LIBERAL PARTY

Promises Support to Any Progressive, Efficient, Peace-Loving Government.

ADVISES STERN ECONOMY

Explains Stand On Important Questions—Attacks Deserters From Coalition.

BULLETIN. London, Oct. 25.-The cabinet of Premier Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham Palace this morning. As a result of the taking of the oath of office, the members of the cabinet began to function as the new government

London, Oct. 25 .- "I will support any party and any government that pursues a policy of peace, economy and steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently," former Prime Minister Lloyd George told the coalition Liberal members of parliament at neeting this morning.

In another part of his speech he made the declaration: "Great Britain must pay America all her debts."
On the question of German reparations, Mr. Lloyd George said: "We should not attempt to impose upon Germany any payment which is beyond her capacity. What is within her capacity she ought to pay.' The former premier expressed him self with some definiteness as regards

the question of Russia. "I am strongly in favor of the re newal of a pact with Russia," he declared. Dealing with Great Britain's foreign relations in general, Mr. Lloyd ley's home yesterday afternoon and George said: "It is said Great Britain is not going to extend her responsi TRY ARMY CHIEFS ture of cornmeal, raisins, lemons and bilities, but you must not be afraid other ingredients. They also discov- of your responsibilities. The policy BY COURTMARTIAL ered a quantity of liquid bottled and of Great Britain must be peace-loving, corked which had the odor of liquor, but unafraid. If I stand alone, I will Turkish subjects have been isolated Asks Fair Play

"I will never let Great Britain down.

mean? It's no use using words unless they mean something.

"I am all for co-operation with the lows:

be to do everything to improve trade. son and sentencing to death.

London, Oct. 25.—(Canadian Press says things are worse. I know Mr. ask that generosity be shown these Cable).—In connection with the refer- McKenna and, quite frankly, he was prisoners, and they draw to your at-Liberal division.

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New York, Oct. 25.-W. Dubley The premier says the people of Ward, M. P. for Southampton, and South Africa would welcome Rho-desia's entry into the union in the household, left for England yesterday certainty that the union of the two on the Aquitania, having cut short countries would prove for Rhodesia his visit to the United States to rethe same unmeasured blessing as had turn home 'to fight for Lloyd George' been enjoyed by the four original of whom he said he was an ardent supporter.

OF DR. J. MILNE

Special to London Advertiser. Sarnia, Oct. 25 .- James Allan Electric Railway yesterday after- Milne, London dentist, charged with noon, apparently waiting for a street perjury in the trial of Edward Mccar to convey him to Ottawa, a man Mullen, convicted Wyoming Back whose name is said to be Frank Wil- bandit, appeared for preliminary son, address unknown, suffered a hearing before Magistrate Henry fainting spell and toppled over the Gorman this morning, but on the 2- good parents, properly matched; secrailing of the bridge. Happily he did quest of Crown Attorney F. W. Will- ond, favorable pre-natal conditions. 36 not fall into the turbulent waters son, an adjournment of a week was in the way of correct diet and health which pass under the bridge at this granted, owing to the unavoidable habits on the part of the mother; the principal speaker at last even point, but onto a boom. He was res- absence of J. A. McEvoy, K.C., Lon- third, right mental conditions, since ing's session of the annual confercued by a policeman and rushed to a don, counsel for the accused. Ball in the mental habits of the mother af-

BRINGS 5 GALLONS OF

New York, Oct. 25 .- The President Cherbourg, Oct. 25.—The French Harding of the United States Line mother, and something of the father to return to the homeland except for period last year. Channel is safe in the harbor of gallons of brandy which the captain given to every prospective parent. declared, was largely fostered and to comply with British laws covering land, where such knowledge has been various branches of the Women's Inthe granting of clearance papers.

May Be Premier



ARTHUR HENDERSON.

ONDON, Oct. 25.—If the Labor party should sweep England at the coming general election, Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, is the most probable premier.

Allies Hear Turks Have Isolated Troops for Trial for High Treason.

Plead to Angora Government to Grant Amnesty to Prisoners.

Constantinople, Oct. 25.-All Greek soldiers who were formerly by the Turkish Nationalists for trial by special military tribunals charged with high treason, according to adarrested by the revolutionists at the He told them, they testified, that a I will not stand by or for any man vices received yesterday by the time of the dethronement of King boarder named Riddler, had made the who does. Whatever government is American relief agencies here. It is

quility differ from ours? If transpatched an appeal to the Angora owners." Addley did not cross-examine the quility means any change from the government, asking that "generosity Civic authorities freely predict, tainly made a neat job of it," comwitnesses, nor offer any evidence, existing condition of things, then it be shown these prisoners," and de-

The allied note, which is signed by

allies, but Great Britain has her own 'Acting on instructions from their responsibilities. She has her own governments, the allied high commission in the world, and she must missioners bring to the notice of the added that should the people be dis-Angora government that they have satisfied with the present railway In the course of his dealing with learned that Greek soldiers who are commission, they could elect or ap home affairs, Mr. Lloyd George de- Ottoman subjects have been concen- point others to replace them. clared the first purpose of any gov- trated in special barracks with the ernment in its policy at home must object of trying them for high trea-

the policy of the old. Mr. McKenna purely humanitarian viewpoint, they the man most responsible for the tention that such single or mass ex- local transportation commission at Mitchell. After dinner an address the fire companies responded to the ecutions would cause horror in the "Mr. McKenna was always de- whole civilized world. Generous amof weakness, but, on the contrary, as districts. Rhodesian electors, promising that RETURNS TO FIGHT proof of the inauguration of a new the terms offered by the Union govthe terms offered by the Union govthe terms offered by the union govthe terms offered by the union govhappy past and bring a new era of business sections. Chief Engineer sion of the subjects spoken on, Drs.

first of these afternoon lectures.

"The essential factors in providing

a child with a proper start in life,"

the lecturer declared, "were first,

cal conditions and habits did.

TO BUY LONDON

Transportation Committee To Receive Appraiser's Report at Saturday Session.

A. E. Bunnell Ridicules Idea of Terminal on Federal Square.

London's transportation problems will be considered by the members of the local transportation commission in special session Saturday

On Federal Square. while Tuesday night, but returned immediately to Toronto. He will return Friday night in time for the cheduled gathering.

vas ever perpetrated upon the public," was his opinion to city officials of the report in circulation that he was recommending that a street railway terminal be placed on the ederal square.

What will actually happen briefly is this, it was announced Wednesday, on good authority, that the city council be recommended to ask the general public, "Shall we purchase the London street railway, at a reasonable figure?"

Once the ratepayers have approved company will be notified. By agreement it is now incumbent upon the city to notify the company at least a year before the expiration of their fragenise that they do not wish to renew the same but propose to open negotiations with a view toward a purchase

Automatically Extended. If this is not done, it is explained,

tended another five years.

however, that the engineers will recat issue, namely, whether the liquid Europe. We have made peace in the would not be regarded as a sign of the road, that it be maintained and a distance of twenty feet. operated in conjunction with the London and Port Stanley Railroad Great Britain, France and Italy, fol-Hydro-Electric Commission, has al-Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the ready expressed the opinion that the

More Economically Operated. "Stern economy is essential," he added, "and I ask that the new chancellor of the exchequer shall pursue ternal affairs, nevertheless, from a nevertheless, "While the high commissioners do and gasoline, and will show that the of Stratford, secretary-treasurer, was plete service than the latter type. One-man cars and trackless tro!the report and by the members of the

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BRITISH BRIDES

ENJOY DOMINION

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Lady Byng was

This valiant spirit, her excellence

OUTLINES NECESSITY FOR CHILD

-A. B. FARMER GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK .-

GETTING PROPER START

interested in children, given at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday.

raised, wholesome, pure, happy and successful," said the speaker.

iected the child as well as the physi- Eastern Ontario.

Turn to Page 3, Column 2. stitute in Canada.

NERVE IN SENSATIONAL ROBBERY Safe-Blowers Cut All Wires in Town, Steal \$10,000.

ROB VAULTS OF STANDARD BANK AND MAKE ESCAPE

OPERATED WITH L. & P. S. Warn Awakened Occupants of Neighboring House to Remain Quiet.

> Stouffville, Ont., Oct. 25.-Professional safe blowers broke into the Standard Bank here during the night, drilled the door of the safe, and got away with perhaps

Mr. Bunnell was in London a short cial police force are at work on Civic Fathers Wonder Why the case, and Toronto police are co-operating. The robbers went about the job in a businesslike "The greatest piece of 'bunk' that manner, cutting all the teletheir enterprise.

According to occupants of an adjacent house the robbery occurred about 3 o'clock. These people heard a disturbance, arose and lit a lamp. This was noticed by the burglars and dence. The people answered the Dr. Holmes, that automobiles knocks but did not open the door. They were told to put out the light toria Park. of the suggestion to this effect the and keep quiet, otherwise their position would not be a healthy one.

sieeping in the premises, as a new rule of the bank, issued two menths ago, requires all employees to dwell clear for some action in this respe i.

Acting Mayor John Ashton was also desirous that something be done the restaurant, while Gould hurried to ago, requires all employees to dwell about the matter, but questioned the telephone and sent in an alarm to in a separate building. This order whether the council could interfere in the police. was the sequel, according to local officials, to recent bank robberies in the park in view of the fact that the hearing shouts of "Police!" and the west and elsewhere. The man-trusted with the maintenance of the trians swarmed around the store, time of the dethronement of King Constantine will be tried by an extraordinary court-martial.

American relief agencies here. It is suggestions for the change of transfer the had manufactured it, but admitted he had helped to drink it. To this fair play.

The dethronement of King Constantine will be tried by an extraordinary court-martial.

American relief agencies here. It is suggestions for the change of transfer the had manufactured it, but admitted for points," Mayor Cameron Wilson to massed executions in groups of a commented Wednesday. "What we desire to know is, what the road is hundred or more.

The definition of the dethronement of King Constantine will be tried by an extraordinary court-martial.

The had manufactured it, but admitted the wires had been cut, and had to drive to Markham in order to notify fares, and he was upheld in this head office and the provincial and county police. It is believed the council had every right to legistate in connection with the thorough fares, and he was upheld in this head office and the provincial and county police. It is believed the council had every right to legistate the counc of the occurrence until four o'clock of the inquiry to question Prince was placed under arrest, and later ment is a government of tranquility.

Andrew, brother of Constantine, on bailed in the sum of \$100 to appear In what respect does a policy of tran-

PERTH COUNTY DOCTORS

Associated Physicians Hear Discourses on Asthma and Hay Fever.

Mitchell, Oct. 25 .- A meeting of the Perth County Medical Association of The report will also deal with the which Dr. J. R. Stanley of St. Marys question of motor buses, both electric is the president and Dr. F. J. Forster

Doctors were present from Strat-One-man cars and trackless trol-leys will also be dealt with, both in the report and by the members of he Monkton, Atwood, Beaverton and Dundas street east. Practically all their Saturday session, and these will was given by Dr. Deweiler of Tobe recommended, at the discretion of ronto, on asthma and hay fever, and nesty would not be regarded as a sign the ratepayers, for service in certain Dr. Roscoe Graham of Toronto spoke on surgical emergencies and general a roof had collapsed, but it was an- the wind had dropped to 7 knots five They will not be advocated for the practice. Following the speeches, nounced no one was injured. The minutes before the start. The Following congested districts of the downtown those present took part in the discus-Deweiler and Graham answering yet. many pertinent questions.

SENTENCED TO 14 YEARS IN PRISON

Special to London Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 25.-Robert Mc-"THE Right of the Child To Be Well Born" was the subject of the first Guire, who was on trial at the St. of Arthur Black Farmer's series of afternoon lectures for people Thomas assizes on the charge of attributed to the change in governrobbing the home of Ald. E. O. Boeh-A most gratifying audience, in both numbers and interest, greeted the mer, and roughly treating Mrs. Boehmer and her two children, was today "If there is anything in the world that will fill your declining years sentenced to fourteen years in Kingwith joy instead of sorrow, with laughter instead of tears, it will be to ston Penitentiary by Judge Latchsurround yourself with children and grandchildren well born and well ford of Toronto-

Late Tuesday night the jury returned a verdict of guilty, but the judge reserved his decision until to-

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Toronto, Oct. 24.-The gross earnence of the Women's Institutes of ings of the Canadian National Rail-Speaking of her recent tour of the ways for the week ending Oct. 21, "Many children have a poor start west, her excellency said that if all were \$3,444,912, an increase of \$526,-BRANDY UNDER LOCK in life," declared the lecturer, be-time on country girls who had become view of the gross earnings from Jan. in life," declared the lecturer, "be- the old country girls who had become 318 over the corresponding week last twelve months, completely breaking husbands on farms in the west, she 1 to date are \$92,559,459, a decrease down the physical strength of the had not spoken to one who wanted of \$5,768,189 from the corresponding

MANUFACTURER DIES.

Coal Mine Burning Eight Years Set Alberta Forest Ablaza

BANK ROBBERS AT STOUFFVILLE IN

CADOMIN, Alta., Oct. 25. The old coal mine at Coal Spur, Alta., which caught fire eight years ago, is still burning. A forest blaze which ravaged the Coal Spur district during the summer has now beer traced to the underground fire breaking through the soil. The fire has defied every device which has been tried to extin-

appraiser, will submit his final report, following his survey of the port, following his survey of the up to the present.

Autos Still Use Victoria Park.

graph and telephone wires in Show Bylaw Passed Some street, and dashed through the Time Since Prohibiting Vehicles Entering.

mission or the city council?" was a he yelled as he showed his gun, and immediately there were knocks on question asked at the city hall Wed- rushed to the rear and into the kitthe front and back doors of the resi-nesday following the claim by A.d | chen; where he ran into four cheff still allowed a course through Vic- through a rear door into a laneway

the council had every right to legis-late in connection with the thorough with the police commission and the public utilities commission as

form of "challenge." Mr. Ashton was quite willing eviorder from Mayor Wilson, who is also the people's representative on

The latter, in what was considered as more of a jocular vein, however, directed him to "go ahead."

"What we need here is a mayor with some backbone," he concluded, significantly glancing at Acting

DOM. ABATTOIR

half an hour before was threatening ing to weather, and blanketed the the old Dominion Abattoir plant on American boat. The unofficial starting call. Latest reports received at the central station was to the effect that extent of the damage nor the cause of the blaze have been ascertained starboard tack, the Blue Nose being

LORD READING TO

London, Oct. 25.—The Daily Ex. through the lee of the Blue Nose press understands that Lord Reading will vacate the office of viceroy of India in the near future. This is not ment, but in accordance with the arrangements when he was appointed that he be allowed to return after two years.

ITALIAN GENERAL PREFERS TRIAL TO QUITTING ARMY and came up on the weather of the

London, England, Oct. 25. - The helmsmanship by Morrissey. At 11:30 Times' Rome correspondent says that the Ford swung away for the firs General Delbono, who has been given mark with about a hundred yards the option by the Italian government of resigning his commission in the EARNINGS INCREASE army or a trial by court-martial for participation in the Fascisti convention at Naples, has chosen a courtmartial.

GAIN CONTROL OVER FIRE THREE RIVERS TANNERY

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 25. — The ately and stood inshore. fire which yesterday completely destroyed the tannery of Arnaud Biron & Co., and which at one time men-BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 24.- aced with destruction the village of the Blue Nose had increased its Some people think there would be no maintained through the excellent George Cadbury, cocoa manufacturer St. Genevieve de Batiscan, was got lead to 400 yards. The Ford, how Bourneville, died here today, aged mates placed the damage at over and was holding herself a triffe

Bandit Holds Up Clerk in Diamond Store Before Crowds.

MAKES GETAWAY WITH RINGS VALUED AT \$10,000

Runs Through Restaurant Into Kitchen, Holding Up Chefs With Pistol.

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- A lone banbit, armed, his face half covered with a handkerchief, walked into the Ontario diamond store, 95A Yonge street, and held up Joseph Gould, aged 28, general sales manager, 45 Harbord street, and forced Gould to hand over \$10,000 worth of diamond rings from the stock in the Yonge street window.

For coolness and daring the gunman showed himself to be a human icicle. After he had scooped up the gemmed rings the gunman backed out of the store, flashing his gun turned next door south into the Rialto Lunch Rooms, at 95 Yonge crowded lunch room, where scores of noon-day lunchers were eating. Brandishing his gun the man plunged his way through the congested lunch room, knocking people "Who runs the city, the police com- every way. "Get out of my way! were serving orders. Then he got out heading north into Adelaide street Ald. Holmes states, that in view of and was seen last running east, where the fact that the city council passed he was swallowed up in the crowde The bank is a sub-branch, and is located in the business section of the town. None of the officials was sieeping in the premises, as a new sieeping in the premises, as a new Acting Mayor John Ashton was also me was swallowed up in the crowda Yonge street was packed with noon-day walkers, and hundreds of people were streaming past the store when the holdup was staged. Jess Kaplan ran out into Yonge street, and short-

blocking the sidewalk and backing out into the road. A squad of police was

IN TROPHY RACE

dently, but wanted a more definite Canadian Entry Mile Ahea of Ford in Fisherman's Contest.

> Gloucester, Oct. 25.-At 1:58 the Bluenose had a lead of 7 minutes 45 seconds at the second mark, and seemed to have the race well in hand.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25 .- Th! Gloucester fishing schooner Hen-Ford led the Lunenburg schoone Blue Nose across the line at the star of today's fisherman's race. Blue No.s times: Ford, 11:00.50; Blue Nosa

11:00.59. Three minutes after the start, Blus Nose passed the Ford to the weather and took the lead. Both boats wer off toward the first mark slowly, a headed for the line sharp on the well to weather. The Canadian cam down slowly, and a minute before the start was on the Ford's bow, com pletely taking her wind. The For QUIT INDIAN POST tried hard to get from under, but did not have quite speed enough to g although she started nearly a length ahead.

Crowds Over Ford. At 11:23, the Blue Nose crowded the

Ford over toward the shore until both boats were practically before th wind. The Canadian was holding th weather position. Capt. Morrisey a lowed the Blue Nose to get by and then came up quickly on the wind and crossed astern of the Blue Nos Canadian. It was a clever piece lead and was dropping the Blue Nos Coming up to the mark, the Blu Nose, after being 100 yards behind began to gain, and caught and passe the Ford 100 yards from the buoy passing the latter's stern and takin her wind. The Blue Nose's stavsa was hoisted before she luffed aroun the mark, and she gained a fer seconds by good sailing. The For was slow. She split tacks immedi-

Blue Nose Leads. The Blue Nose had a lead of 2 seconds at the first turn. At 12:38 Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

Marquis Curzon Retains Post and Will Be Leader in House of Lords.

HOLD INFORMAL MEETING

Action of Reginald McKenna in Lending Support Creates Sensation.

LONDON, Oct. 24.(By the Associated Press.)-Premier Bonar Law tonight issued a list of the principal members of his minis-

Marquis Curzon retains his post as secretary for foreign af- is thought to be going slow out of fairs and will be leader of the whose political strength lies in Lan-House of Lords.

Viscount Peel retains the Inchequer, but it has not yet been announced whether he will be leader in the House of Commons.

The Earl of Derby, at the war ticeable that Lord Carson's name does not appear in the new ing lord high commissioner.

Trimble Brown of Nashville, als, 170. Tennessee, the widow of the Hon. A. J. Marjoribanks.

pointments to be made, and it is country's foreign policy. He emnoticeable that the five offices held phasized that the important thing under Premier Lord George by Austen (was to get rid of Lloyd George and Chamberlain, H. A. L. Fisher, T. J. the Coalition, whose policy abroad McNamara, Sir Hamar Greenwood had seriously diminished British inand the Earl of Crawford and Bal- fluence and prestige. carres, who all joined Lloyd George in the wilderness, are not yet filled. tion with France and the rescue of It is expected that the office of chief foreign policy from the influence of secretary for Ireland will be aband- party politics. oned, and that the ministry of labor will be merged into some other de-

Held Informal Meeting.

The prime minister held his first informal cabinet council of the miniscal pronunciamento.

which the sudden collapse of the neither can escape its share of pubcoalition threw the political world. lic condemnation. Two distinct tendencies are becoming apparent. First and most important is the fear evidently animat- ates the doctrine of warfare against ing all the other parties of the unknown quantity in the labor vote of

Labor has been by far the most successful of the various parties in all the by-elections since the elections of 1918; moreover, it is known lied debts. that the labor party is better organized for elections than on any previous occasion, and that it will have policy of military adventures abroad. a greater number of candidates in the field than any other party, except the Conservatives.

Hence there is considerable justification for the apprehension enter-

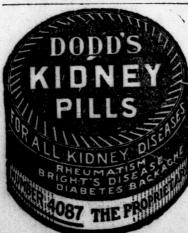
It is quite possible that this apprehension accounts for the second notable tendency, namely the desire of the Conservatives to do everything possible to avoid accentuating the cleavage in their party. There is no doubt that Mr. Ronar Law still hones for eventual reconciliation with those Conservative leaders who remained faithful to Lloyd George, and the real motive for the wish to heal the split in the party is the hope of countering labor's expected attack on taxation and treating of land values.

Await McKenna's Move. Perhaps the most notable event of

the day has been Reginald McKenna's frank support of the Bonar Law ad- proportional representation." ministration. This must be a tremendous disappointment to the Asquithian Liberals, and is at the same time an enormous asset to the new administration. Whether Mr. Mc-Kenna will return to active political administration or becoming identified abroad or pursuing a consistent pollife in the sense of joining the new known, and probably depends on the with the Unionist party is still uncourse of future events.

The motive of his new turn, how- stead of extravagance and waste. ever, is the same as that animating was Liberalism which denounced the on sale at Mason & Risch, Limited all the other parties, as revealed in recklessness of the government's distrecklessness of the government's district distr berlain, Winston Churchill, and even Russia and Mesopotamia, and fought 75c each. These include: "Chicago' in the manifesto of the Asquithian nationalization of industry. There is manifestly fear of the advent of a labor government with attention of the advent of a labor government with attention of the restore Liberalism to its rightful labor government, with attacks on capital in the shape of a levy on capital, and upon private enterprise ESCAPES DEATH WHEN in trade and industry.

With regard to the question of pro-



New British Premier and Two of the Members of His Cabinet



DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, Secretary for Colonies.

tection. Mr. Bonar Law, although he is strongly in favor of tariff reform. deference for the Earl of Derby, cashire, where the cotton industry is

The Asquithian election manifesto dian secretaryship. Stanley Bald- Issued today is believed to dispose of win, as expected, goes to the exthe opposing sections of the Liberal party. The Lloyd George idea of creating a new centre party seems not to be making much progress.

Mr. Lloyd George has taken a house close to the Asquithian Liberal headoffice, resumes a post which he quarters in Kensington street, for his has held before. The prime mini- political headquarters. The former ster had the greatest difficulty premier says farewell to Downing street tomorrow, when he is also exwith the law offices. It is no- pected to issue a political manifesto. The Labor Party has sent a formal request to Premier Bonar Law to ministry, Viscount Cave becom- have the elections on Saturday, November 18, instead of the previous Wednesday, but up to the present The attorney-general, Douglas the plan has not been changed. There McG. Hogge, is new to his of- are already approximately 1,300 canfice; he was formerly closely as- didates in the field for 615 seats sociated with Lord Carson. His distributed as follows: Conservatives wife is the daughter of Judge Liberals, 300; Lloyd Georgean Liber-

Viscount Grey, former secretary of foreign affairs, in a speech at Brad-There are still a number of ap- ford, devoted himself mainly to the

He pleaded for the close co-opera-

LIBERALS' MANIFESTO.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The election manifesto of the Independent Liberal ters already appionted at a small party was issued today a meeting dinner party at his residence tonight presided over by former Premier H. to discuss general lines of policy H. Asquith. It declares that the previous to his visit to Glasgow, when coalition has broken up in general confusion and discord, leaving behind it an unexampled record of extrava-It is believed he will make his politi- confusion and discord, leaving behind The election campaign came into gance and failure, and asserts that full swing today, as light begins to both wings of the coalition are reemerge from the confusion into sponsible for its misdeeds, and that

the manifesto. "Liberalism repudi- Ingersoll Shipper Asserts Maprivate enterprise. It stands for: "First, peace and disarmamen made secure by the League of Nations.

"Second, prompt revision and settlement of reparations and inter-al-

"Third, drastic economy in public expenditure and abandonment of the "Fourth, fulfillment by the community of its responsibility for securing the workers against the hardships of unemployment; co-operation between capital and labor and honest and fair treatment of organized labor as the only basis of industrial peace. "Fifth, unqualified free trade, with

the immediate repeal of the safeguarding of industries act and similar protective measures. "Sixth, maintenance of such essential social services as education, housing and public health.

"Seventh, political and legal equality for men and women. "Eighth, comprehensive reform of the existing land system, including

"Ninth, democratic reform of the licensing system. "Tenth, readjustment of the elec-

toral system by the introduction of The manifesto asserts that no confidence could be placed in the coalition's declaration, whether in the industrial or international sphere. The coalition has shown itself, according to the pronouncement, equally incapable of securing good understanding icy at home. The nation demanded

place in the councils of the nation.

TRAIN SMASHES BUGGY

Special to London Advertiser. BLYTH, Oct. 24.-Mr. Liddy of Auburn narrowly escaped being run over and killed by the 4 o'clock train on Saturday afternoon at the G. T. R. crossing on Dinsley street. He falled to hear the train whistle and his view was cut off by the grain elevator, so that he did not notice the train till it was fairly upon him. of grain tied up in Lachine Canal By quick action he swerved his horse as a result of the damage caused horse had its leg broken and was no less than 800,000 bushels, comotherwise injured, so it had to be pared with 300,000 yesterday. clear of the track, and escaped in- lock would be repaired by this mornjury other than a general shaking ing, but the work was still uncom-



ANDREW BONAR LAW. British Prime Minister.

Members of British Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 24-The new British cabinet was officially announced this evening as follows: Prime minister, Andrew Bonar Law. Lord president of the council, Marquis of Salisbury.

Lord high chancellor, Viscount Cave. Chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin. Secretary of home affairs, William C. Bridgeman. Secretary for the colonies, the Duke of Devonshire. Secretary for foreign affairs, Earl Curzon. Secretary for India, Viscount Peel. Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.

First lord of the admiralty, Lieutenant-Colonel L.C., M. S. Amery. President of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd

Minister of health, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen. Minister of agriculture, Sir Robert A. Sanders. Secretary for Scotland, Viscount Novar. Attorney-general, Douglas McG. Hogge. Lord advocate, Hon. W. A. Watson. President of the board of education, Edward F. L.

OF APPLE-SPRAYING OF KITCHENER MEN

jority of 1922 Productive Orchards Scientifically Treated.

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tion of Oxford county this year.

nes which were sprayed.

provinces.

Wood, M.P., for the Ripon division of Yorkshire.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, Oct. 24,-The ef ficacy of spraying along scientific lines has stood out boldly in connec tion with the apple crop in this sec The crop of this district does not compare with the average year, either in quantity or quality, and it has been stated by J. C. Harris, the local shipper, that the majority of the productive orchards have been the ing to see his brother, who was out The crop generally has been very small and the quality poor, according to Mr. Harris. Continued wet \$20 bill, but when he produced \$41 weather earlier in the season, and in bills from which he intended makthe hot snell in September caused considerable damage, developing a dry rot. Reference was also made by Mr. Harris to the changed market conditions in Winnipeg and other places in the West. British Columbia apples were formerly shipped in large quantities into the United did not deny stealing the money, but Southampton, and it is not to be ex-States. They are now kept out by a high tariff, and are taking the place of the Ontario apples in some of the fert's house, that they did not know principal markets of the western Not any party on this night is com- an hour after the fracas at the house, a time as a protest. plete without some haunting or be- stated they were not drunk when witching music. For this reason the taken into custody. The money was secure day service instead of evening

HALLOWEEN.

Victor Company have issued four found in a field in which the young special records by famous orchestras, men were found by the police. including Paul Whiteman, Clyde Reminding the electorate that it Doerr and Club Royal, which are now astrous and costly adventures in street, at the new reduced price of the battle against protection and (fox trot), and "Early in the Morning Blues," "Suez" and "I Wish I Knew" (fex trot), "You Remind Me Of My dise" (fox trots), and one of the best 1,000 members. It was the unanim Master Billie Osborne. Any of these for you in one of our eight soundproof rooms without obligation whatsoever to purchase.-Advt.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR

DAMAGED LOCK TIES UP LARGE GRAIN SHIPMENT

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.-The amount

pleted at noon.

Remand Brothers Charged With Theft and Assault.

KITCHENER, Oct. 24. - Andrew and Gregory LaFlamme, Kitchener young men, were remanded until to erect a mission station, which re-Saturday, on charges of theft and assault, by Magistrate Weir in police the presbytery arranged to send rarely associated with the quiet vircourt this morning, after evidence Archie Crawford, a student of theol- tues of economy in expenditure, effiwas heard in which the court witnesses stated that the pair, after being invited into the home of Fred Riemfert, assaulted Riemfert and his mother, getting away with \$41. Riemfert told the court the two young men had come to his door ask. at the time. He asked them in an gave them some sweet cider and cake. They asked him to change a ing the change, they refused to pro duce the \$20. Later they assaulted him and his aged mother and left the house, taking the money from cupboard drawer in which he had placed it following his attempt to make change for them. The defense claimed that the boys were so drunk from homebrew received at Riemwhat they were doing. One of the LaFlamme pair stated that if he took the money he did not know what he ed in the church, after which three ably have expressed his sentiments was doing at the time. Sergeant Blevins, who arrested the pair about

EXTENDS TIME OF Y.M.C.A MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 24 .- At the of-M. C. A. membership drive here to- then pastor of the church. Mother." from "Little Nellie Kelly," day it was found that the capvassers and "I'll Build a Stairway to Para- were short 140 of their objective of Rev. A. M. Boyle. records ever issued, "Birdie," with decision of the committee to extend PIONEER OF WATERLOO bird imitations by the boy wonder, the time of the campaign, so that the required number would be enrolled selections will be gladly demonstrated It is expected the teams will be able to gather in the necessary 140 new members in the course of 48 hours

TORONTO HARDWARE MERCHANT IS DUPED

means of a spurious stamp, payable David and Elias of this city. shot on the spot. Fortunately, Mr. Those in charge of the repair work to one, Harvey Lang, and indorsed Liddy was thrown so that he fell stated last night that the damaged by "Harvey Lang, Munro Park." The resent a house, but nobody there miners, does knows of Harvey Lang.

EARL OF DEND .. Secretary for War.

CELEBRATE CHURCH DIAMOND JUBILEE

Rev. J. C. Tolmie of Windsor ·Addresses Members of Southampton Congregation.

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMTON. Oct. 24.-St. andrew's Presbyterian Church, Southampton, celebrated its diamone jubilee Sunday and Monday.

The special speaker for the occasion was Rev. J. C. Tolmie, M.L.A., of Windsor, son of the late Rev. Andrew Tolmie, who was pastor of this church for some years, the induction taking place on Dec. 5, 1862.

The Rev. Andrew Tolmie came here from the Blandford-Innerkip charge. John Lamont, Thomas Burgess and Robert Esplin met the new minister and family at Goderich with a jumper and hugged the water's edge from there to Southampton.

The only two boys who entered the ministry from this congregation were James C. Tolmie, son of the first manse, and Bert Weatheroll, son all the banking groups which now Church, London. An enjoyable time cess, despite unfavorable weather of E. J. Weatherall, who has for a have control of the nation's savings, was spent by the large crowd that A good program was presented by t number of years served on the ses-

Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor, mother now in her 94th year, is the oldest in many divisions in the coming elecmember of the congregation. When Mrs. McGregor came to Southampton with her husband about 1850, there vere only about five houses in Southampton and three other white people

summed up briefly as follows: incan, who came to visit his uncle, Alexander McNabb, crown land agent, on Aug 5, 1851. His first public ser vice was held in a house that stood opposite the Walker House, now the ed to convey his opinion of the re- buy."-Advt. government site for a new postoffice. He advised the people to apply to spirit may prove of immense value the Free Church, London Presbytery, to the nation in war, but there can quest was granted in October of the to the nation in time of peace. Vitalsame year, and on March 12, 1852, izing and energizing qualities are too ogy in Knox College, who arrived ciency in administration, and a sober wo months later.

Four days after Mr. Crawford's arrival the log church was opened on prosperity." lot 8, High street. In the fall of 1852 Mr. Crawford returned to college.

In the summer of 1853 Rev. John Scott took charge. Rev. James H. McNaughton was inducted as first settled minister in been made by Right Hon. Arthur

1854, remaining until 1858. Rev. Andrew Tolmie was next inchurch. At that time the Presbytery of the presbytery held in London.

In 1884 the first organ was installprominent members of the congregation remained away from service for In 1873 an attempt was made to

service, which was found unsatisfactory to out-of-town church members. Rev. Mr. Tolmie then became pastor of the Burgoyne-Dunblane congregations. In 1887 the church was removed from the river bank to Albert street,

where it was remodeled in 1911, the reopening services taking place on ficial hour for the closing of the Y. Jan. 20, 1912. Rev. Mr. Hogg was The present pasfor in charge is

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residents of Waterloo County, passed mote. The office of home secretary away at his home here today, follow- is at its best a thankless task. Mr. ing a brief illness. Had he lived Shortt has had an especially troubled until Nov. 14 he would have been 89 period on several accounts, and now He was born in Doon years of age. around so that the engine hit the lake boat, is increasing at an alarm- as a result of accepting a check for son of the original Samuel Betzner, rear, completely demolishing it. The ing rate, there being this morning \$29.75, signed by a corporation that the first settler of Waterloo County. does not exist, marked "accepted," by Mr. Betzner is survived by two sons,

Munro Park number given does rep- which has caused the death of many is uncertain. Probably he will stand not affect animals again for Sunderland, but his seat

M'KENNA COMES Short Skirts, Low Necks, TO AID OF LAW Seek Divorce.

Former Chancellor of Exchequer Creates Sensation in Speech.

Predicts New British Administration Will Bring Stability.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Reginald Mc-Kenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, long-known as a staunch Liberal, created a sensation in political circles this afternoon, when addressing the city Conservative Association, he came out in support of Mr. Bonar Law's policy.

"I highly esteem the courage and conviction of Mr. Bonar Law," he said. "It seems to me Mr. Bonar Law's government offers us the only prospect of stability. We shall have ot only peace and retrenchment, but capable and faithful administration.

"The policy of the new government s to be one to meet the economic conditions in which we now find our selves," he declared. "It is the only olicy which can give us any hope to restore our economic life." At another point in his speech he

"The name of Stanley Baldwin, as hancellor of the exchequer, will be

welcomed in the city. "With industry in deplorable con tained on a reckless scale, and is a positive danger to our economi

"We must seek a remedy for the in Georgetown University. the maintenance of cordial inter- until 5:30. national relations."

PROVES BIG ASSET.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - (Canadian Press Cable).—The speech made by Right Hon. Reginald McKenna, a former Liberal chancellor of the ex-

In another sense, though, Mr. Mchis opinions carry weight and influ- attended. ence, not merely with the large financier, but with the struggling taxof ex-mayor McGregor, who is payer, who is likely to turn the scale

tions. Ever since the break-up of the and Mrs. M. Wilkey last week. Asquith coalition government the feeling between Mr. McKenna and Lloyd George has been strained, the The history of the Presbyterian great banker being known to view Church in Southampton may be Sir Robert Horne's appointment as

approval. No Danger of Bolshevism. Incidentally Mr. McKenna contrivtiring premier. He said: "A fighting be little doubt of its unsuitability regard for the virtues essential to the rebuilding of social order and

Mr. McKenna's remarks concerning labor were noteworthy. Probably every elector of calm vision will agree with him that there is no danger of Bolshevism in England. He took up the statement said to have Henderson, Labor leader, in the Newport by-election last week, that the ducted on Dec. 5, 1862, after which Labor party was out for war on pri-Church was completed, Rev. Mr. declared that a capital levy would be Waters resigning to make way for a "wholly impracticable and wastethe union, upon which Mr. Tolmie ful and even a destructive method was chosen pastor of the new united of raising money for state service." Mr. McKenna added that he had of London extended all the way to little fear of such happening. In pected that without a railway the bered that when Mr. Henderson spoke ministers in the new countries of the in Newport last week there was then north would attend many meetings no sign of so violent a political upheaval, as has since been experienced

> differently. The Evening News, one of Lor Rothermere's papers, says this evenpower in the new House of Commons will remain in Lloyd George's hands. This expression of opinion is interesting, seeing that such a compliment coming from such a quarter unless there was a strong belief in its truth.

Greenwood's Future Uncertain.

in this country, or he could prob-

Two fo Lloyd George's late ministers are particularly unfortunate in his downfall, Right Hon. Edward Shortt and Sir Hamar Greenwood. Mr. Shortt, the home secretary, announces that he is not seeking reelection. His name, for the last eigh-COUNTY SUCCUMBS teen months at least, has been constantly mentioned in connection with any vacancy on the judicial bench. KITCHENER, Oct. 24.-David Now, of course, his appointment to when the campaign will be officially Betzner, one of the oldest native such a position, to put it mildly, is re-

he must go out without any reward. on Nov. 14, 1883, the son of John | Sir Hamar Greenwood also suffers TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Thomas H. Betzner, who was perhaps the first a hard fate. Recently it was arranged Boyd, hardware merchant of this white man born in Waterloo County. that his office, as chief secretary for to the left, swinging the buggy to No. 1 lock, which was hit by a city, is minus a fire basket and \$23.75 The father of the deceased was a Ireland, should be continued for a limited period, and he might have succeeded Mr. Shortt as home secretary, if the Lloyd George ministry had survived, and Mr. Shortt had got Carbon monoxide, the white damp his judgeship. What he will do now

there is considered very unsafe.

Poker, Made Hubby

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Short skirts, low necks and poker games played by his wife made married life unhappy for Frank Sugden, 6816 Charlevoix, he testified before Judge Adolph F. Marschner Monday. Sugden filed a cross-bill in reply to the action begun by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Sugden, 2761 Louise avenue.

"My wife wore her skirts just to her knees, and the necks of her dresses as low as this," Mr. Sugden declared on the stand, indicating a point near the third button of his vest "When I told her I thought such dresses were immodest she told me it was none of my business." Mrs. Sugden used the money

her husband gave her for housekeeping expenses gamble with, according to Mr. Sugden. She also neglected her home and her child, he charged, and threw a bread knife, a cup and a plate at him in the course of a domestic argument.

Both are asking for the custody of their 2-year-old son

RECORD TREMORS OF EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. dition," continued Mr. McKenna, "the earthquake of "moderate intensity," national expenditure has been main- estimated to be about 5,200 miles south of Washington, was recorded this aftermoon on the seismograph

evils which afflict us. We need a Father Tondorf, director of the obperiod of real peace, of strict econ- servatory, stated that the tremors omy in administration, and we need began at 4:34 p.m., and continued

KOMOKA PRESBYTERIANS HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Special to London Advertiser. KOMOKA, Oct. 24 .- The anniverchequer, to the City Conservative sary services of the Presbyterian Association here today in support of Church were held on Sunday, Oct. Bonar Law undoubtedly is a consid- 15, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. erable asset to the new premier. Mr. Paton of Glencoe. Both services McKenna is almost unknown to the were largely attended, and Mr. ordinary man, in the sense that he Paton's sermons were greatly enjoycould walk from the Royal Exchange ed. Special music was given by the to Charing Cross without ever be- choir, under the leadership of Mr. ing recognized, save by his actual McVicar, and assisted by Mrs. M. Wilkey.

On the Monday evening following Kenna is perfectly known, for, as an entertainment was given in the spiring and appropriate sermon of the London City and town hall, the program being put on On Monday evening a fowl supper Midland Bank, the most powerful of by Mr. Percy and the choir of Knox was served, which was a great su

tario where they spent the summer. Mrs. Allen Campbell and little son of London were the guests of Mr.

WHAT IS AN EXPERIENCED HUSBAND?

chancellor of the exchequer with par- can read the sporting news while Monday morning to St. Columbi ticular dislike. Today Mr. McKenna appearing politely interested in what Church. Interment was made at S visit Southampton was Rev. Jas. B. hailed Stanley Baldwin's probable friend wifey is saying. Make a real Columbian Cemetery. A husband an friend of your wife, and for Christ- one daughter survive. mas buy her a perfect blue white diamond from John A. Nash, My CANADA'S NATIONAL FISH DA Jeweler, "where you will eventually

WILL PROBE FINANCIAL

CONDITION IN GERMANY PARIS. Oct. 24.-The entire rep arations commission will leave for Berlin Sunday evening to confer with Chancellor Wirth and other German cabinet members on the financia crisis in Germany, and the threaten ed total collapse of the mark.

WILL SUBMIT BYLAW AT **GALT TO RAISE \$125,000**

Special to London Advertiser. GALT. Oct. 24 .- The public utili ties commission has decided to submit a bylaw to the electors at New Years to raise by debentures \$125. 000 to wipe out a bank overdraft the union of the United Presbyterian vate enterprise, and Mr. McKenna This was incurred through additional equipment required and extensions to the distributing system, made necessary by the extra load occasioned through the great number of electric stoves connected up. Last month the city had its record bill, \$8,900. horsepower.

PACKARD DECLARES 5 PER CENT DIVIDEND

DETROIT. Oct. 24.-A five per cent dividend on common, of record as red peppers. Just as soon as y October 25, was declared today by apply Red Pepper Rub you will f ing that it believes the balance of directors of the Packard Motor Car the tingling heat. In three misute Company, according to Alvan Mac- it warms the sore spot through an Caulay, president. The dividend represents the regular two and onehalf per cent dividend, to which was to Lloyd George would not be forth- added a special dividend of the same get the genuine, with the name amount.

AWARD PLOWING CONTEST PRIZE

Many Farmers Compete Successful West Oxford Match.

Lockie Wilson Addresses Gathering in Sweaburg Methodist Chruch.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 24 .- The farm ers of West Oxford today conducte a successful plowing match. Nin events were staged, including thre open events. A large crowd was attendance, and all events were we

Among the guests today were Lockie Wilson, secretary of the Pro vincial Plowmen's Association, wh was well pleased with the success the match. Over \$200 in cash \$ distributed in prizes. Tonight banquet was held in the Methodis Church at Sweaburg, at which th prizes were presented. J. Locki Wilson was the chief speaker. The various contests resulted

Stubble plowing, boys, 15 and under—Leslie Currie, P. Gray, Rober Childs, Norman Miller. Boys, 19 and under-Emerson Gar fat, Don Grant, Wilfrid Hill, Mile

Open to all-L. W. C. Grenzeba Hickson; John Richardson, Oxfor Center; J. E. Miles, Norwich; Josep Fitzpatrick, Bower Hill. Open to West Oxford only-Gordo

Masson, C. A. Williams, Russell Mas son, Clarence Davies. Sod plowing, boys, 19 and under-John Grant, W. G. Hill, Miles Ser vice, C. Cormack.

Open to West Oxford only Fitzpatrick, Gordon Masson, C. V Davies, A. D. Robinson. Open to all-W. C. Grenzeback Hickson; James Hargraves, J. 1

Mills, John Richardson. Special class, open to retired farm ers, who have lived five years off the farm-Albert Clarkson (only con

PRESBYTERIANS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL SERVICES

Special to London Advertiser. SEAFORTH, Oct. 24.-Successfi anniversary services were held o Sunday, October 22, in Duffs' Presby terian Church, McKillop. Rev. M Chandler of Walton preached two i male quartet and ladies quart Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougall of Seaforth, Mr. John Scott of Rox have returned from Northern On- boro and Mrs. W. McLean, Egmond ville. Addresses were also given

the visiting clergy. A highly esteemed resident of Mc Killop passed away after a short i ness, at her home on Friday, October 20, in the person of Mary Bridg Martin, wife of Frank Dempsey, in he An experienced husband is one who 47th year. The funeral took place of

> October 31 has been designated the Canadian government as Nation Fish Day for Canada this year, a he Grand Trunk Railway system specializing Canadian fish items

heir dining car menus, as well as their hotel menus .- Advt. STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Oct. 24, - Presid Adams, London; Majestic Southamp on: Orizaba, Hayana, SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 24.—Orbit

HAVRE, Oct. 23 .- France, N York: La Lorraine, New York. GLASGOW, Oct. 12.-Columb Antwerp, Oct. 21.-Melita, Mo

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouc from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can not hurt you, and it certainly stop that old rheumatism torture at one When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have t through. Pain and soreness are got Ask any good druggist for a ar Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure Rowles on each package.-Adv

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

ALTHOUGH the weatherman

what species of storm he will

produce, wind, snow, rain or

sleet, indications are plentiful

that a storm of some nature is

rapidly approaching, according

to officials at local weather

The barometer has been

steadily and rapidly falling, a

sure indication of disturbing

conditions, they say. Tuesday

night it read 29.01. Wednesday

morning it registered as low as

ISSUE DRAG ALONG

London Board's Request

for Settlement.

"This inter-change of communica-

tions is not satisfactory, especially if

Despite the assurance of School

solved before election day, it ap-

the meanwhile we pay no bills."

LETS COLLEGIATE

bureau.

has not yet definitely said

CITY HOSPITALS RANK WITH BEST

American College of Surgeons Honor Two London Institutions.

Name 27 Ontario Hospitals Giving Best Care to Patients.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- A report of the fourth annual survey of hospitals made by the American College of Surgeons contains the names of twenty-seven Ontario institutions, including Victoria Hospital, London, which are giving the best care known to modern medical science to their patients. This award is made on the basis of a survey made by trained medical men who visited this year each hospital in the United States and Canada of fifty beds in capacity and up. The following Ontario hospitals appear:

Carleton County Protestant General Hospital, Ottawa: General Hospital, Kingston: General Hospital Toronto; Grace Hospital Toronto; Hamilton City Hospital, Hamilton; Hotel Dieu, Kingston; McKellar General Hospital, Fort William; Niagara Falls General Hospital, Niagara Falls; Ottawa General Hospital, Ottawa; St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamil-St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Arthur; St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa; St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto; Sick Children's Hospital Toronto Victoria Hospital, London; Wellesley Hospital, Toronto; Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

The following hospitals are con tained in the list as institutions have instituted measures which insure scientific medical care to their patients, but which have not realized them to the fullest exto date: General Hospital, Brockville; General Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie: Nicholl's Hospital, Peterborough; St. Francis Hospital, Smith's Falls; St. Joseph's Hospital Joseph's Hospital. Brockville; Smith's Falls Public Hospital, Smith's Falls; County Hospital, Welland; Western Hospital, Toronto.

The institutions above proved that they are giving modern, up-todate medical service to their comfrom fifty beds up. Our report shows tertain a large crowd. a marked advance in hospital service the country over, and Ontario may

Dr. George A. Ramsay of London, will receive the Fellowship Degree, has gone to Toronto and will bring F.A.C.S., at the annual convention of the American College of Surgeons, Miller, it is charged, resided at the to be held Friday night, at Boston.

Dr. George A. Ramsay and Dr. Roy
then left the city without paying wood of London, demonstrated. by means of lantern slides, the Case record systems of the London (Ont.) all parts of America.

thoroughness of the system.

A large part of the gold produced in the United States comes from by-products in lead and copper

There are approximately 47,000 motion picture theatres in the world, of which America has 20,450, or nearly

Children having their hair cut in

one Chicago barber's shop sit in a model motor car mounted on a stand

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Proposed Mayor



H. J. CHILDS.

ALDERMAN H. J. CHILDS is being urged to run for mayor by a strong body of citizens. He has as yet made no definite statement in regard to the matter.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might, He increaseth strength .- Isaiah, x1:29.

DREAM not of noble service elsewhere wrought;

The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine

command; Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought. -Anonymous

give an illustrated address on "Oxford University" in the Medical that date. School auditorium at 5 p.m., Thurs-Peterborough: St. Vincent de Paul, day, Oct. 26, before the Medical His- attend these lectures, which are both torical Society of Western University. Welland This will be the first meeting of the society this fall.

THE LONDON COMMAND of the Great War Veterans' Association will hold the first euchre and dance of munities," declared Dr. Franklin H. the season in Hyman Hall Thursday Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons. "We have port that many excellent prizes are of the visited not only the larger hospitals to be given and preparations are bethis year, but also the institutions ing made to accommodate and en-

ON A CHARGE of fraud preferred in London, J. L. Millar was arrested be proud of the institutions listed in Toronto today, a telegram received by the local detective department the prisoner back to the city tonight. then left the city without paying

the hotel hill MAJOR GORDON B. JOHNSTON, Victoria Hospital, at the annual Canadian trade commissioner to Ire- Life of Unicellular Animals," Prof. clinical congress of the American land and Scotland, with headquar- A. D. Robertson, in the Arts Build-College of Surgeons, at Boston, be- ters at Glasgow, will address a joint ing, Western University, fore 2,500 hospital executives from luncheon meeting of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce in the HURT WHEN CAR The demonstration was neceived Tecumseh House Thursday noon. He with great enthusiasm, and there was will speak on the trade conditions in unanimous favorable comment on the those two countries. The Chamber of Commerce are arranging internesday noon instead of Thursday.

OUTLINES NEED OF PROPER START

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the contrary; the birth rate is rea- motorists removed to their home. sonably high, but the infant death

rate wonderfully low. "When you invite a spirit from the great unknown to come and dwell with you in your home, remember that that little spirit came not of its own volition, but at your invitation, and in common decency, the least you can do is to so live as to build and purify your body and mind so that you can equip that spirit with a body and mind fit for the journey of life. Nothing is more tragic than a ship that through defective material or workmanship sinks as it slips into the water at launching or is lost as it

leaves port on its first voyage, unless it is the still born babe, or the child few days, weeks or years of its life." The lecturer cited a number of instances from his own observation, illustrating and proving that injuries to the parents do sometimes affect children, and illustrating the possibility of intentionally or unintention-

reading given at the evening lectures, not made public. The property runs nothing. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Farmer

will talk on "Character Effects of "hildhood Health." THE CELEBRATED PHILA.

Come to our store, ask for Victor company's capital has been doubled Record No. 66058, and you will hear it. It is called "Minuet," by Boccherini. The most graceful of all the an army with iron we pons. everyone has thrilled to the beauty same number of telephones as Greece, of this one. It is a perfect example Rumania, Central America, Luxemof the daintiness and grace of French bourg and Egypt combined.

life during the reign of Louis XV. It is estimated that last year the and the whole world has combined people of the United States conin admiration of it as the most beau-sumed 12.3 pounds of coffee per tiful minuet ever written. Visit us. capita. Hear it. Mason & Risch, Limited, The brighter the lightning the bluer 248 Dundas street.—Advt.

ENEMY GUNS KÉEP OFFICIALS AT SEA

Utility Commissioners Wonder Who Is Responsible for Cannon in Park.

"Just who is responsible for the enemy field guns which now occupy prominent places in both Qucen's and Victoria Parks," is the question emanating from public utilities offi-

This query is prompted by certain agitation recently to have one of the guns lifted a few inches out of mud which the officials are inclined to think exists only in some people's "Here is the local history of the

guns," one of the officials explained Wednesday. "They were presented to the mayor of London for the city, and rested for about six months on the federal square. "On Armistice Day there was a

big parade, and the guns were used

in the ceremonies, and subsequently

placed in the parks. That is all we

know about it, or who is responsible

SET PROGRAM FOR **EXTENSION COURSE**

Dean Fox Announces Series of Entertaining and Instructive Lectures.

Dean W. Sherwood Fox this morning announced the program for the Thursday evening extension lectures to be held in the public library, and in the Arts Buildings during Novem-

ber and December. The program is complete with the exception of Thursday, Nov. 16, and PRINCIPAL DOBSON of Alma Dean Fox stated that final arrange-College, St. Thomas, is scheduled to ments are now being made to bring a distinguished economist here on

> "The public is cordially invited to entertaining and instructive," stated Dean Fox Wednesday morning, "and there will be no admission charge.' A series of lectures to take place

n January will be announced later.

The program for November and Nov. 2 .- "The Most Remarkable Event in the Sky-A Total Eclipse Sun"-Illustrated-By Prof. H. R. Kingston, in the Public

Library. Nov. 9 .- "The Early Life of Shakespeare," by Prof. W. F. Tamblyn, in the Public Library. Nov. 16 .- Not decided.

Nov. 23 .- "The Balkan Question," Prof. A. G. Dorland, in the Public Library.

Nov. 30 .- "Science and Health (and Disease,)" Dean H. W. Hill, in the Public Library. Dec 7 .- "Words and Their Humors,

Grave and Gay," by Dean W. Sher Dec. 14 .- "The Simple Life," th

HITS AUTOMOBILE

When North Belt street car No. 56 views between Major Johnston and and an auto driven by Archie Loughlocal manufacturers and exporters rey, 312 Hyman street, collided at the your chance, see this bird "Thurs' who are interested in export trade. corner of Adelaide street and Queen's and I'll bet my shirt to a dollar that Through an error it was announced avenue shortly after 8 o'clock last you will have peace in your house that the banquet was to be held Wed- night, the four occupants of the once more, if he will tell you the motor car had a narrow escape from secret.

Loughrey's wife and Mrs. Eddle- made the lady to float I went up and stone of London, were hurled through felt around but couldn't find no wires the top of the car, Mrs. Loughrey nowhere. Think of that, eh hot dog. sustaining serious injuries to her left when your wife gets sore at you and arm and side. Mrs. Eddlestone was starts to open up, Hokus Pokus, and bruised and shocked. Loughrey re- she floats. Come in after Playing ceived a scalp wound. Carl Lough- Poker about three and she's fast rey's grandson escaped injury. Med- asleep at your will. made generally available, has proved ical attention was called and the

TAKE MRS. CHURCH But when he sawed that dame in ON LIQUOR CASE two and she squealed and them guys let go wow, it was'nt the squeal that

Mrs. Ida Church, 232 Clarence it what was it then. Oh I know street, was arrested at noon today now. They thought maybe their wife ing the milk. by a squad of police on a charge of would be looking praps. a private dwelling. Although police say they seized the liquor in her own home, they base their charge on the fact that guy put his hand down my back "Citizenship."

Then when he asked little I to come Union Mothers' Club, gave the address of the evening, speaking on the fact that guy put his hand down my back "Citizenship." fact that her house is no longer a and pulled a lot of clothes from private dwelling, because she was within, I looked at my mother and convicted of keeping liquor for sale thought she would cuse' me of get-

Once a conviction is registered At last I have found out what against a home, it is not regarded as held that good looking gal up. It a private dwelling within the mean- was because she was full of hot air. ing of the Ontario Temperance Act. Trie that on your wife, Hubbys, and that falls by the wayside in the first Mrs. Church was residing on York watch yer wife float. If she can talk street when she was convicted. she can float. When he called that guy from the

LONDON FIRM TO BUILD NEW PLANT This is what Thurz said, "I am GO-ING TO CALL A DEPARTED

In order that it may build a larger ally influencing the character and factory, the London Shipping Conphysique life of a child during the tainer Company has purchased property on the south side of York street, Quite the Mosquitoes Eyebrows. Well MRS. T. SHARMAN HURT At the close of the lecture, instead just west of Rectory street, from Ray people! It won't cost you much dough of the demonstration of character Lawson. The purchase price was to see him, though I seen him for an opportunity was given for those from York street to the railroad. At present the plant is located on saw act and I hav'nt seen any but Confined to Bed as Result of Injuries Bathurst street, near Adelaide street. him, so I knowed that he'd be good. On this new site, the company in-

tends to build a 2-story factory, 45 feet by 380 feet. The number of DELPHIA ORCHESTRA IS HERE, hands employed will be doubled,

old world dances is the Minuet, and Denver has approximately the

Pennsylvania is the only state in which anthracite coal is mined. The Cape canary is the only native bird of Africa that is widely

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and--

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "T. R." in Tuesday's "I Spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre Thursday.

MY SCHOOL TEACHER cutting a corner across a lawn in spite of the fact we pupils are admonished not to do such a thing .- Pupil.

MAN ON AN Oxford car raise a window to keep "within the law," as warned by a prominently placed sign: "No Spitting on the Floor; Fine \$40."-L. W. BREAD TAKING a drop when

the delivery truck collided with a L. and P. S. train at Bathurst and Waterloo streets. No one was injured, but the truck will need considerable attention at an auto hospital.-L. F. A MAN AND wife on Dundas

street alternately wheeling their child in a carriage, changing positions every few feet, not to rest one another, but to permit a most animated conversation in "mute" language.-C. S. A YOUNG mother left her baby

in its buggy outside an east end grocery store and on finishing her buying hurried home, forgetting her baby. A few minutes later she was seen running back wild-eyed for her offspring .-A LADY nervously watching a little mouse. After throwing her

two shoes and a brush at it with

poor aim, she picked up an elec-

tric iron, threw it and squashed the poor mouse, then hurriedly rushed outside to beg a passing baker to remove the corpse .-ON RICHMOND STREET a girl who could not park her car very close to a jewelry store, so had to carry a clock she was tak-

ing to be repaired some distance

down the street. A friend passing called to her, "Hello, Alice! Why don't you buy a watch?"-K. L. E. R. AN ELDERLY man and woman on a bus. At Fullarton street the lady thinking it was her corner

from her seat. The car

CHUCK, OFFICE BOY, CRITICIZES

THURSTON'S SHOW

SEES TIPS FOR HUBBIES

sleep. Say, men, take a tip, here's PROVIDE MILK FOR

still being in motion she fell over

Thurston could make a woman &

Wish't to Heck I could do that

trick making water come out of my

forehead an nevrything.

ting some of her dresses.

plum scared to death.

SPIRIT? And the poor fellow was

there act of Thurston's eh what,

T'was the best magician I ever

G.W.V.A. WILL HOLD

The local command of the Great

War Veterans Association will hold

the first euchre and dance of the

season in Hyman Hall Thursday

night, Oct. 26. Excellent prizes are

being offered, and preparations are

being made to accommodate a large

EUCHRE-DANCE

Purty good looking girls in that

Bees Knees, eh What.

into another man's arms. Thinking it was her husband, she exclaimed, "Save me, John, save me."-C. B. R.

A FARMER on a big load of hay, a little girl crying 'cause the farmer's big wagon smashed her doll's little cart; the farmer, kind-hearted, descend from his seat and hand to the kiddle an apple to eat and also a dollar. No more did she cry, but she thanked the farmer and kissed him good-bye .- GOLEK.

A DILAPIDATED-LOOKING specimen of the Boston Terrier species ambling up Richmond street. Pausing at the corner drinking fountain he sniffed it critically. Finally with a little bark he ups on his hind legs, takes a good grip on the lower part of the cup with his fore paws and laps away to his heart's content .- Jack.

A DOG FOLLOWING a boy on bicycle on Richmond street north. An auto came along and ran over the dog, never stopping to see what damage was done. A resident who lives near the entrance to the new university road came out and saw that the dog was so badly hurt he would die. He then went in and got the shotgun, while the boy walked across the road, not wanting to see his dog shot. After that the resident got a spade and he and the boy buried the dog beside the road leading to the new university buildings .- S. A.

ON A BACK veranda a woman preparing some fish for the frying pan. She left her fish unguarded for a moment, and immediately a flock of hens, scratching for a living in the yard, with a rush like bargain hunters at a sale, flew to the table. With much pushing and fluttering the foremost secured a piece and got away with it, but disaster overtook one of her sisters. In her mad rush she flew to the edge of a dishpan standing on the table. Over went dishpan, hen and all. With a shriek she disappeared, for the pan landed bottom up, the hen beneath in darkness and silence. When released she was unhurt but subdued .- K. T.

INSTITUTE CHURCH

Course in "Y" From Oct.

The London Religious Education Council and the Young Men's Christian Association have united in forming evening classes in normal training school work for church school workers. The classes will be held in the "Y" from October 26 to December 7.

The night school has been divided into two periods. During the first period psychology will be taught by Dr. E. T. White, of the London Normal School, while during the second period a choice of four subjects is given-seminar on children's work, under the direction of the Children's Work Board; seminar on boys' work, for teachers of classes of boys 12 years old and over, in structors, A. R. Kennedy and Lloyd M. Houlding, B.A., boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A .: seminar on girls' work, instructors, Mrs. W. L. Armitage and Miss Helen D'Avignon; Kingston Company Ignores cattle, or other animals, from that school organization and administration for superintendents and school officers, instructor, P. D. Mitchell vice-president of the Religious Edu-

cation Council. The teacher training committee of the London Religious Education pany, creator of London's new cen- A copy of the order has been re-Council composed of Rev. L. W. Reid, tral collegiate institute, still "purchairman; Edward J. Jenkins, secretary, and George W. Hofferd have endeavored to make the course in- cording to local educational officials. It reads as follows: teresting and attractive in order to, W. A. Tanner, secretary of the induce a large enrollment, and are board of education, announced Wed-visions of section 9, of the animal confident that their expectations will

ADELAIDE STREET RECITAL out, the situation is still "in statu ruminants, and swine from any part

Both Artists of Evening Excelled Themselves-Choir in Good Form.

Street Baptist Church Tuesday night, don he could settle all differences success.

with his artistic and finished performance, and Mr. Fetherstone played with his usual brilliant style. The choir numbers were especially good, and the excellent training which they have received from the hends of Mr. Herbert was particular-

STEVENSON PREDICTS USE OF GAS ENGINES ON BRUCE just dues.

Claims Canadian National Have Used Type on Other Lines With

Gasoline engines are a possibility tion on the London, Huron and Bruce branch of the Grand Trunk Rail-road, according to Dr. Hurch read, according to Dr. Hugh A. Stev-

Dr. Stevenson relates that several engines of this type have been re-WAZ UP to see that Hokus Pokus Guy at the Grand Tuesday night. That bird has got them all skinned a mile. When it comes this Hokus Canadian National Railroad authori- criticism directed at him by reason Pokus stuff ,(now you see it, then you don't), well, Thurston is quite the fident Wednesday that if proper re- no fees are received." PUPILS IN SCHOOL

That act was dern good were he nade the lady to float I went up and to Provide Food to Under

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children of the school, who cannot afford to pay for it for themselves, is a responsibility which the Ryerson Mothers' Club is assuming, the milk to be given as supplementary in the Border Cities. food during school hours. At the Enjoys Laugh. October meeting held on Tuesday

evening, Mrs. Frank Jones was appointed to interview the teachers posal to have a terminal station en and get a list of the children requirthe federal square for the L. and P S. and the London Street Railway "That is 'Jack' May's suggestion Union Mothers' Club, gave the adanswered in the affirmative. "Citizenship." The influence of the churches bears fruit in good homes

pointing to the part of women, good citizens in such undertakings. She urged all women having the vote to use it on election day, and to do their part in getting good men and women to run for office. A plea was made for showing due respect to those holding office in order to back he came up and just about died. strengthen them for the better ful-

and such movements as building the

children's hospital, she declared,

to Provide Food to Under-

nourished Children.

Providing milk for undernourished

fillment of their duties. Miss Hazel Stone played a couple of solos, Mrs. W. R. Ashman leading community singing. A social hour was a pleasant feature.

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

-Four Companions Shaken Up. and bruises about the face and neck, later to attend the university in De-Mrs. Thomas Sharman, 126 Briscoe troit. street, is now confined to her bed into a telephone post at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon on the Pipe Line road.

Although four companions, Mrs. Bessie Foster, Mrs. Wesley Baker, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. John Norton, were in the accident with Mrs. Sharman and were all shaken up, octogenarian was recently buried in the latter received the most serious injuries as she was thrown forward When a lobster's shell becomes too

WORKERS' CLASSES

Religious Council to Hold 26 to Dec. 7.

GREAT SUCCESS

The recital, given in Adelaide representatives was to come to Lon-

by O. Leo Herbert, organist, assisted and clear up the matter of the subhis choir and Douglas Fetherstone, contractors' debts in a day." violinist, proved a most complete Mr. Herbert delighted everyone they do not reply to my letters.

v evident in their two unaccom-

Success.

enson, M. L. A. for London.

BUY TRAM SYSTEM

in this respect, pointing out that they Oct. 27. are being used for that purpose alone Mayor Wilson enjoyed a hearty augh Wednesday respecting the pro-

is it not?" he questioned and was In any event, as city hall officials point out, it is still for the electors to voice their opinion upon the contemplated purchase of the London Street Railway, despite the opinions of the councillors or members of transportation committees.

FORMER LONDON DOCTOR GIVES ADVICE ON COLDS

Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin Accepted as Authority on Seasonal Diseases.

Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, the as sistant surgeon-general and presi dent of the American Public Health Association, whose rules for the prevention of colds and the warding off of sickness at this time of the year have been accepted as authoritative. and published throughout the country, is a former London boy, who was educated in the public and high Severely shaken up and with cuts schools of his city, although going

He is a cousin of Miss Kate Mc as the result of injuries received Laughlin of the public library staff, when the motor car in which she was and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. driving broke from control and tore Patrick McLaughlin, who at one time resided on King street. An article by Mr. McLaughlin appears on the editorial page of this

paper today. After using her coffin as a dining table for nearly 50 years a French

onto the windshield and her face small the lobster bursts it by a series was badly cut by the broken glass. of spasms and grows a new one.

STOP IMPORTING Think Weatherman Plans BRITISH CATTLE Some Trick With

Canadian Government Places Ban on Animals From England and Ireland.

Move to Fight Spread of Foot and Mouth Disease.

On account of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease among cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine, in England and Ireland the department of agriculture is taking the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the disease to Canadian herds. In a ministerial order, dispatched to all collectors of customs and excise in the Dominion, their importation from these two countries

has been prohibited. This action does not include Scotland, but those wishing to import country must receive a permit from the department before being allowed to do so. So strict have the regulations become that the transportation of hay, feed and bedding material The Kingston Construction Com- is prohibited from the British Isles. lector of customs, from A. L. Jarvis, sues the even tenor of its way," ac- acting deputy minister of agriculture.

"The animals must be embarked at port in Scotland, and, in addition to the usual health certificates, must be accompanied by an affidavit of the shipper declaring that the animals so embarked have been in Scotland for a period of sixty days immediately preceding date of transportation embarkation.

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman, The transportation of any hay, that the entire problem would be feed and bedding material for the use of animals from any part of Great pears as though all parties concerned Britain and Ireland is prohibited, and will now have to wait the pleasure it will be required that all such of the courts with reference to liens material intended for us during the placed upon the new building by sub- voyage be of Canadian origin, and contractors, who allege that the be forwarded to Scotland on the Kingston firm has repeatedly ig- sel which is to receive the live

Another board of education issue that remains "in statu quo" is the Oliver street school site tangle, and Railroad mileage has increased from

LITTLE CRANKING

the way Secretary W. A. Tanner of cently placed in operation by the the board of education characterizes ties, and cites as instance the addi- of his alleged neglect "in notifying tion during the past week of one the federal authorities that there are between Toronto and Bowmanville, children attending city schools from The member for London was con- the military reservation, for whom

the affair cleared to satisfaction.

presentation was made to the rail- This question will be attended to road executives, they would add en- in due course, the secretary assures, gines of this type to their line from incidentally voicing the opinion that there is too much agitation about

BRITISH MAILS

very little.

Next mail for Great Britain an Europe will close at local postoffice as follows: Thursday, Oct. 26, 10:00 a.m., letters and registered mail; 2:00 Gaby, of the Hydro-Electric Commis- p.m., parcel post and newspapers. sion, has already committed himself via SS. Montclare from Montreal

TINY **SHOES** FOR TINY TOTS

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Soft little shoes, made of fine Black or Brown Kid, in button or lace, with Turned Soles and spring rubber heels.

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When one is little, the shoe man says, These bones must have protection; That's why he's very careful That my shoes fit to perfection.

Sizes 5 to 71/2 Real shoes for the always busy feet, in black Kid or Calfskin, button or lace. medium weight soles, halfinch leather heels. Just right for the fall.

Priced at: In Kid, \$2.25; Calfskin, \$2.50.



nesday that despite all efforts local- contagious diseases act, R. S. C., 1906 ly to have the question straightened 1 do hereby order that the importation to Canada of cattle, sheep, other of England and Ireland is prohibited "On and after this date the is "I wrote to the Kingston Company Saturday last," the secretary ex- suance of permits for the importaplains, "and now it is Wednesday, tion of cattle, sheep, other ruminants and swine from any part of Scotand I have not even had any inland will be considered. Such pertimation that they have received my letter. I told them that if one of their mits will only be issued under the following conditions:

nored their requests for payment of stock."

the secretary reports that the city 53,000 miles in 1870 to almost 253,000 solicitor is still endeavoring to have miles.

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British Politics.

THE formation of a new British cabinet has been announced, and it seems likely that Bonas Law will be able to get in shape to go to the country. From several of the parties comes the announcement that they intend appealing to the electorate as straight parties, without any talk of fusion or alliance. The determination is evidently to

end group government. It is well that all this sort of talk should be well ventilated before the election, because it is impossible to tell what will happen after the people have rendered their decision at the polls. It may be that it will be found necessary for two of the groups to come together to form a government that will have the stability to carry on. It is not an easy matter to turn all at once from coalition to straight party. Dispatches from London do not indicate

that the air is clearing to any extent. BONAR LAW's ascendancy to the to Canadians for the reason that he in the average community. is a native of this country and is the first Canadian to achieve the distinction of a premiership in the Mother Country. Those who are close to him claim that his health is such that he cannot carry on the as a matter of buying in small quan- machine would make a pocket of while others, more critical perhaps, and flour. are inclined to the view that he will

new cabinet just announced seven government, in which only two titles to be shipped by railroads. were to be found.

mulate a policy, and the same can inside or the buyers stampede. he said of almost of any other party in England. The Irish question and its treatment was a LLOYD GEORGE policy, so was the action on the idea of celebrating a national strip unfolded and sthek on the ceilgovernment are of such a nature that the lines laid down by the GEORGIAN government will almost have to be

followed out. The British situation is going to hold the center of the stage for the next few weeks. Canada has never before been so intensely interested in British politics, and the working out of the tangle-for tangle it iswill be watched with unusual interest from this side of the Atlantic.

Men Want To Work.

vinces and of cities are busy way is very much in the minority.

"I was out of work for six weeks disposal. Last year the industry times a pitcher with a fast ball coaches and sleepers. this summer, and it was the worst experienced a tremendous slump, a gets knocked out of the box, and time I ever put in. Of course we falling off, in value, of 30 per cent slow come a chap who tosses at any station to pick up or let off were hard up and things had to be from the previous year. It is pos- So with putting paper on the ceilcut to the bone at the house, but that sible that such a diminution in ing. was not the worst of it. I felt out revenue has sent us below third at other times you've got to go right distributing an eight page folder. me that I ceased being a real man loss of revenue was due to a fallingwhen I could not provide for the off of demand at home, poor markets sion.

They say the big trick is to get one colks at home. The day I found a where we are able to sell, and in strip planted right and straight, just this district along the line of the job was a red-letter affair at our ability of other markets to purchase house, and I feel all right now"

this district along the line of the Canadian Pacific in Northern Ontario the Dutch setts in the spring. Well,—the places where the big fellows house, and I feel all right now."

out of work again."

get scores of similar statements. to be a temporary dislocation of There are those who want to loaf, trade, and if the industry is to thrive but they are few in this district- the local market must be induced to

very few. Working for the things that a family needs is the ambition of the normal men, and praise be, most men are normal.

Coal Outlook.

THE soft coal situation begins to look better for the family with n empty coal bin.

The mines are turning out about 10,000,000 tons a week. The figure would be 12,000,000 tons if the railroads were able to furnish enough so many paper marks in Germany

if the mines had the orders.

The actual shortage in production is not as big as most people imagine. From the first of the year to Oct. draws pictures and writes ads for EVENING 16 the country's production of bituminous (soft) coal totaled about

> tons less than was mined during the corresponding period of last year. Two things are helping counteract, plates at church. this shortage. They are:

First: Exports of soft coal from United States so far this year, compared with the corresponding period went past at 230 miles an hour these of previous years, are about 7,000,- two-mile-a-minute students went 000 tons less than in 1921, and 14,- back to the truck class. 000,000 tons less than in 1920

Second: United States will enter 1923 without the customary 30,000, looking at the goods with a view of 000 tons of soft coal normally car- buying them. Many times this is ried over into the new year as a surplus or reserve in bins.

Anthracite (hard) coal is bound to be scarce nearly everywhere this

in England than in Canada. There The hard coal mines so far this was supposed to be more consideryear have produced only about 31, ation in debate, and even in the 000,000 tons, against 73,000,000 tons heat of argument the temper was kept well below the boiling point. in the corresponding period of 1921. The blow-up in England has put a The real danger of a soft coal crimp in these ideals, for the leadshortage lies in the fact that many ers there at the very outset of the who customarily burn hard coal will campaign are using personal attacks with a vengeance, and are have to use soft coal. pouring vitrol rather than oil on

However, with exports low and the political waters. corporations buying hand-to-mouth instead of building up big reserve stocks, the outlook is that the country will be able to pull through the premiership has a peculiar interest winter without any acute shortage

SOME bright chap has gone and In a rough way, it looks as if North America will have enough coal in the furnace but none too much in the bin.

The winter market is developing man who brought out the right ventilated underwear is the thing. work of leading the government, tities when needed, same as sugar money out of it.

The northwest, which is always now for putting paper on the wall. not be able to carry over 200 seats. the danger spot when a coal short- and on the ceiling, too. It is interesting to note that in the age threatens, so far this season has the ceiling? Most people do some received by Great Lakes route about time or other. Either when they have been reading something about decor peers find places in a total of 17, 8,000,000 tons of soft coal below norating, or when they have streaks of which is quite an increase over the mai. It is too late to catch up with economy breaking out and heading are they found in Canada? ast cabinet of the LLOYD GEORGE this shortage, so the deficit will have for the surface.

The Conservative party will now tion does not look alarming, unless just a few odd coins a roll, so that if years ago, by means of which thoushave to set to work seriously to for- the market is manipulated from the be much lost.

National Fish Day.

Indian and Egyptian problems. In fish day annually was conceived, it ing in anything that looked like a in Canada in 1922 is 56,392,960 acres fact, many of the policies of the late was heartily indorsed by fishery experts and the press of the country dren had been sent three blocks amay generally as an excellent means of home until it get door attracting the attention of the public to the copious supplies of fish try to which we are leaving neglected. It feet long, try to behave itself and is gratifying to note that since the lie down just like a piece of wall institution of this event the per paper should do? You know it was capita consumption of fish in Canada and by the time you tinker and has been increased four or five handle and fold and drop and pick up pounds per capita, but it is hoped and look at and the doesn't take anywithin the next decade to have our thing like a shot from a sixteen-inch people making proper use of their cannon to make a hole in that strip to call Mary in.

National Fish Day is not designed the sticky thing take a toe hold at WHILE governments of pro-vinces and of cities are hugy a national reminder to Canadians that time the rest of the string is with their declarations that they do and a public plea as well. When it generally resting on the head, and tray all right. not intend to give charity for unis considered that we have by far the paper hanger looking through. employment this winter, it might be most extensive fishery resources in well to point out that the number of the world and that we rank only people who want to get a living this third among fish-producing nations, Then there was the broom to help

because of the exchange situation. we couldn't get the first row of ceil-The other man said: "I called at Special attention should be drawn ing paper planted. The theory about one place in the city eight times, and to the local market just at this time ception of a piece that's flattened out be pleased to assist you in planning on the last occasion asked the super- because of the recent introduction of at the end is right. I can just a trip and making any arrangements intendent if he objected to me call- a tariff by the United States against imagine what fun they'd have trying necessary to your comfort and coning again. He informed me that I fresh fish and the increasing of piece that's flattened out a little on call district passenger agent, Canhad better keep right on for he rates on prepaid fish. Heretofore the end. might need a man soon. The next we have been exporting about 45 time he took me on. That is almost per cent of our total production and 18 months ago. I don't want to be the United States has been taking about half of this amount. It will No doubt it would be possible to be readily seen that there is bound consume increased quantities of fish.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The gulf stream is running wrong.

It was all right when we had a

Liberal government in Ontario.

Weather-Fine; not much change

The defeat of the St. Catharines Rugby team at the hands of the London team last Saturday puts the local squad into the finals for the Would fat reducers be classed as intermediate O. R. F. U. title.

OCTOBER 25, 1897.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

The new Wortley Road Baptist morning.

This is St. Crispin's Day, and the 482nd anniversary of that famous for staying up in the air. There are 10,000 and taking 14,000 prisoners.

Seventh Regiment and band tonight. The good people of Brampton are

greatly agitated over the actions of a real, up-to-date ghost of the male persuasion, who appears nightly in seems to be embracing the fair and young portion of the population and

Barn raisings are quite common around Lambeth just now. Those Church will be opened next Sunday who had their barns blown down in the cyclone of June 29 are rebuilding

Teams are constantly drawing oil occasion when 9,000 Englishmen put from the McLellan well in Dawn German gliders hold the record to rout 60,000 Frenchmen, killing Township to Oil Springs. The way in which this well is holding out is increasing the oil excitement in this

gondola and hopper coal cars, and | that it's hard to find a clear land- darker, and for fear the children would come home and sneak upstairs about the time I had tried to nail the seventh strip on the place where the first one should have gone, the suggestion was made that it be called a

A society for the abolition of cor

sets has been formed. The man who

the corset companies is going to be

Some merchants think people who

stop in front of their windows are

wrong, as the fair shoppers have

discovered that there is a mirror

We used to imagine that things

were carried on with more dignity

Wall Papering

We always knew it would happen-

Yes, sir. There's a machine out

Did you ever try to hang paper on

transportation possible.

Before the start was made the chil-

Welk say, honest now, did you ever

well lathered with paste at the start,

and look at and see and inspect and

It's a strange sensation to make

When we put paper on the ceiling

we had two kitchen chairs and a plank. These we mentioned before.

lot of things to work with. Some-

hold of the thing the right way, while

straight line.

in the window.

Before we quit, I washed off the marks so that the real wall paper hanger who started early the next New York street railway is tryday wouldn't know that he had been Roughly, this was only 24,000,000 ing out a device to detect fake coins, called in on a life-saving expedition. The Vancouver Province says if the And next day at noon I walloped up the stairs, quite unconcerned like. thing is a success it will find a big looked at the ceiling, all done slick as field in being attached to collection a button, and the man sitting there quietly having a bit of a smoke after his lunch. Then it was that I tried to figure out whether it was Shake-Some of the racers in autos clip speare or Sir Walter Scott who wrote | DARALLEL with the ancient begin off a couple of miles in a minute. that little ballad about the cobbler But when that chap in an aeroplane sticking to his last. Whichever one did it, he was hitting on all sixes It is still a matter of discussion which when the thought came to him.

It's Time For Colds Don't Get One.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The sea-

winter ailments coughs, colds, tongrippe, How to prevent McLaughlin, the can Public Health Association, lays cessors. down these rules:

1. Keep clean, By McLAUGHLIN that is meant, not only bathing daily.

salt to one pint of warm water. Keeping the pores open and always said it would-in fact, even little value unless you wear the ventured the remark once that the proper clothing. Loose-fitting, well-3. Get plenty of exercise. heartily of substantial food. Consult your physician as to diet, exercise

Our Own Country.

A .- Dyke lands are common in the We did. And in order that it might | Maritime Provinces, chiefly on the not cost too much to experiment, we Bay of Fundy. They were first built Statistically the general coal situal got some paper that was fairly cheap, by the early French or Acadians 200 we did spoil the job there wouldn't ands of acres of fertile lands were reclaimed and still yield their har-Two kitchen chairs and a plank vests.

> completed the derrick apparatus. Strips had to be cut 14 feet long and CANADA'S CROP ACREAGE FOR doubled up about six times to make

Q.-What is the estimated crop The next thing was to get that acreage in Canada for 1922? -3.000,000 less than in 1921,

MICMACS.

Q.-Who are "Micmacs?" A -The Micmacs are the Indians found in the Maritime Provinces make one of those much 2,031 survive in Nova Scotia alone doubled up strips of paper, fourteen They belong to the Algonquin stock

IEST

SOMETHING SAVED.

Mary's mistress, awaiting tea heard a loud crash in the next room. The lady shivered and rang the bell "What was that?" she asked.

"I tripped on the rug and the tea things fell, ma'am." "Did you manage to save any

"Yes, ma'am. I kept hold on the betimes playing horse collar, with the

CANADIAN PACIFIC HUNTERS' SPECIAL TRAINS.

For accommodation of hunters, the one will appreciate the necessity of hold the stuff in place. Then the Canadian Pacific Railway will operclothes brush and the whisk, the ate special trains from Toronto to Here are two opinions of working stimulating demand and encourage stray castor out of the spare bed to Sudbury, November 1, 2 and 3, leavmen in London furnished to this ing the use of a limitless food re- roll the joints, and a few other ing Toronto Union Station 9:30 p.m., source so conveniently placed at our trinkets. It's always well to have a Farkdale 9:40 p.m., West Toronto

Special trains will stop on signal slow ones, and he wins the game. passengers and baggage, and will make all camp stops north of Parry Sometimes the broom catches Sound to let off passengers.

position as a fish producer. The up and take hold of the thing with containing information the hunter tions, special and regular train service, besides a large scale map of ream. Get your copy now-choose

> the world being round with the ex-Any Canadian Pacific agent will to make wall paper lay still on that venience; or you may write, phone or adian Pacific Railway, Toronto And all the time it was getting

An OXO a day keeps illness at bay

The People Who Built the Pyramids. TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-39.

ASSYRIAN WARRIOR

Possibly there was an irruption from

nings of civilization in Sumerai, a parallel process was going on in Egypt was the most ancient of these two beginnings, or how far they had a common origin, or derived one from the

The story of the Nile Valley from the dawn of its traceable history until the time of Alexander the Great is not very dissimilar from that of Babylonia ASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The season of sickness approaches. The but while Babylonia lay open on every side to invasion, Egypt was protected air will become dusty, full of germs, by desert to the west and by desert ready to be stirred into life and ac- and sea to the east, while to the south tivity when a warm lodging in nose she had only negro peoples. Conse or mouth can be quently her history is less broken by found. The usual the invasions of strange races than is the history of Assyria and Babylon, and until toward the eighth century B. C. coughs, colds, ton-when she fell under an Ethlopian silitis, diphtheria, dynasty, whenever a conqueror did pneumonia, come into her story, he came in from are on their way. Asia by way of the Isthmus of Suez. The Stone Age remains in Egypt are them? Dr. Allan J. of very uncertain date; there are McLaughlin, the Palaeolithic and then Neolithic remains. It is not certain whether the assistant surgeon general and president of the Americal dept.

the later Egyptians. In many respects (Bas-relief from Palace of Sargon II.) Dutiful Cannibals.

They buried their dead, but before different in character. they buried them they cut up the bodies Possibly there was an irruption from and apparently ate portions of the flesh. Southern Arabia, by way of Aden, of but washing out the mouth and teeth after every meal. It also means the dead were "eaten with honor," delta of the Nile. Dr. Wallis Budge They seem to have done this out of a la fresh people, who came into Upper gargling the throat and douching the nose. For the nose and throat wash use a solution of one teaspoonful of survivors hoped to retain thereby some ways, like their picture writing, were vestige of the strength and virtue that very different indeed from the had died. Traces of similar savage rian. One of the earliest known figures 2. Keeping the pores open and functioning through daily baths is of barrows that were scattered over goddess, and so very distinctively Western Europe before the spreading African. of the Aryan peoples, and they have pervaded negro Africa, where they are and plastic as the Sumerian clay, and only dying out at the present time.

About 5000 B. C., or earlier, the traces writing. But they early resorted to the Egyptians made no use of it for

of these primitive peoples cease, and strips of papyrus reed fastened to the true Egyptians appear on the scene. gether, from whose names comes our The former people were hut builders, word "paper." and at a comparatively low stage of Neolithic culture; the latter were already a civilized Neolithic people; they used brick and wood buildings instead custom to divide the rulers of Egypt of their predecessors' hovels, and they into a succession of dynasties, DYKE LANDS.

were working stone. Very soon they speaking of the periods of Egyptian

Q.—What are dyke lands and where passed into the Bronze Age. They history it is usual to speak of the first, possessed a system of picture writing fourth, fourteenth, and so on, dynasty almost as developed as the contempor- The Egyptians were ultimately con

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with a little rice, barley, carrot, and piece of

celery, chopped small, into a saucepan with 1

pint water and boil till

Add 2 Oxo Cubes and

serve with toast.

dren and invalids.



quered by the Persians after their establishment in Babylon, and when fin-ally Egypt fell to Alexander the Great in 332 B. C., is was Dynasty XXXI.

An Exhausting Undertaking.

In that long history of over 4,000 years, a much longer period than that between the career of Alexander the broad phases of development may be noted here. There was a phase known at the conduction of the great and the second and the third pyramids at Gizeh. These unmeaning sepulchral "old kingdom," which culminated in the IVth Dynasty; this dynasty marks a period of wealth and splendor, and its monarchs were obsessed by such a passion for making monuments for themselves as no men have ever before or since had a chance to display and

and Mycerinus of this IVth Dynast; who raised the vast pile of the great erected in an age when engineering science had scarcely begun, exhausted the resources of Egypt through three long reigns, and left her wasted as if by a war. Tomorrow

PROBLEMS IN MISTOR

Do You Know-

Do You Know-

What Egyptian Pharach en-joyed the longest reign in all history?

What famous Egyptian queen

donned masculine garb and grew a great beard, which was

then the accepted sign of wis-

How "foreign entanglements" caused the downfall of the once

Who were the first conquerors

Answers in tomorrow's install-ment of H. G. Weils' "Outline of

great Egyptian empire?



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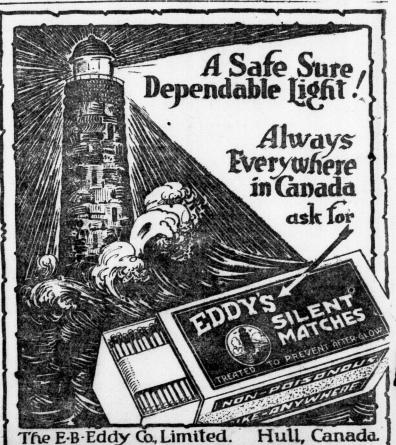


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TO AWARD PRIZES FOR W. O. R. SHOOT

Medals To Be Presented in Armories Monday, October 30.

Monday night, Oct. 30, a presentathe members of the Western Ontario study Regiment, who won prizes and medals | MISSION LECTURE AT in shooting contests during the past The presentation will be preceded by a band concert from 8 to 8:45, and after the prizes have been most inspiring missionary lecture presented by prominent ladies of the "The Call of Christ," Monday night city, refreshments will be served by at the Hyatt Avenue Methodist the Regimental Chapter, I. O. D. E. Church. The congregation turned out Headquarters have issued an invita- in large numbers, and the collection to the general public to witness tion taken up formed a substantial

The Ontario Rifle Association silver medal, the I. O. D. E. cup and the Dominion Rifle Association silver medal were won by Lieut. J. W. SOCIAL EVENING. Smith. The D. R. A. silver medal will be presented to Sergt. Lee, while Avenue Church were most pleasantly Capt. Galbraith will be presented with the D. R. A. bronze medal. The Wilson, Fernley avenue, Tuesday silver cup donated by Brig.-Gen. W. evening, when the social committee B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., commander of Military District No. 1, will be presented to Sergt. J. Kiltey.

Major Chester Butler will receive the Col. A. M. Smith and the Canadian Rifle League cups. The Edgar Jeffery cup was won by Sergeant ST. MATTHEW'S W. McBean. Long service medals will be presented to Bandsmen Traher, Sergeant-Major E. Walker, Pipe Major Peter Russel and .Q. M. S. R Mercer. Another presentation to be made is that of the cups won in the St. Thomas Clty League football

COURT AWARDS \$25,000 TO of the guild. GUY STILLMAN'S GUARDIAN RECITAL AT RIDOUT

Allow Referee Gleason Compensation of \$150 a Day for 148 Days

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Supreme Court Justice Morschauser yesterday awarded John E. Mack, guardian of baby Guy Stillman, \$25, 000 for his services in defending the infant against the charge of illegitimacy brought by James A. Stillman, Miss A. McPherson and Hilda Procmillionaire banker, in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman He also allowed Mr. Mack \$4,901.14 which the guardian reported he had expended in Guy's behalf.

The court also allowed Referee Daniel J. Gleason, who heard evidence in the case, compensation at the rate of \$150 a day for 148 days devoted to the case-a total of \$22,-

Justice Morachauser also confirm ed today the final order in Stillman's divorce case, denying him a divorce and confirming the legitimacy of Baby Guy, who Stillman had alleged to be the son of Fred Beauvais, In dian guide, who was named as corre- MISSION LECTURE spondent. The order held that Still- AT NEW ST. JAMES'. man had failed to proved Mrs. Still-Leeds, former show girl.

BLUE NOSE LEADS

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full twelve knots, both boats being

The Blue Nose tacked to port a 12:40, and crossed Ford by 200 yards. Blue Nose, after taking the port tack, set her staysail to windward. The Ford kept on the starboard tack. At 12:45, when a trifle to the windward of the Blue Nose, tacked to port. Ford was quicker in stays than on Monday The Ford was 100 yards to windward of Blue Nose's wake, but nearly half RIDOUT ST. DRAMATIC CLUB a mile astern.

At 1 p.m. the Blue Nose was leading the Ford by nearly a mile, although the Ford was standing higher Breeze Increases.

The breeze had increased to fifteen knots, and a high sea was mn-

Morrissey and his crew of the ready booked for performance at a forth as preacher for the occasion. schooner Henry Ford to race the number of city churches, as well as The sermons were of a high order, Blue Nose again today, the start was

For the Blue Nose the conditions Onurio Hospital for the Insane. were more or less a disappointment, the brisk blow from the northwest give credit for her careful stage very generous subscription of only a garded him as a great bulwark having passed. In light to moderate mangement and training. winds, the Henry Ford has shown going at the close of Monday's race, won by the Ford, the Blue Nose

showed she was at her best. At 10:05 o'clock the Blue Nose drew away from her tug off Norman's Woe and stood under mainsail and Barnesas the hired girl. jib. The Ford cast off from her tow ten minutes later. Both boats wasted CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. a few minutes before sending up their foresails to test the breeze which at 10:15 was holding at 15 knots.

At 10:45, when the preparatory signal was fired the wind had dropped the young people of the Church of Church withdraws its evening serto ten miles an hour. The sea was the Redeen going down very fast. Both boats were jockeying for position. The sides were well contested, the speak- occasion of the Methodist annivercommittee hoisted signals for the ers each poving excellent, but the sary. number two course. They figured decision of he three judges, Morgan No coal of any kind has as yet that this would give the boats a broad Waide, Rev. P. W. P. Calhoun and reached Blyth, and many citizens are reach of five miles to Thatchers Rev. A. S. I Cree, was awarded to very anxious about their fuel. Howsland, a ten-mile beat up the bay, a the affirmative side. close fetch of ten miles offshore, broad reach of ten miles to Thatchers, and a close fetch or a beat of five At 19:35 the wind had decreased to

12 knots. Both boats were standing under all sails except jib topsails.

PLAN TO STABILIZE RUBLE BY CHOPPING OFF CIPHERS

Moscow, Oct. 25.-In connection with the efforts being made to stabihas proposed a new issue of money which would do away with notes runtion would represent on tion would represent on 1923. the million ruble note now in circulaent one ruble of the

News From City Churches

KNOX CHURCH Y. P. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the oung people of Knox Presbyteria: Church Monday night, in charge o Miss Marjorie McDougall and Miss Evelyn Haylock, included a splendid review of the work undertaken by the tion will be made in the Armories to association during its past year of

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST.

With thirty beautiful slides as illustrations, Richard F. Hall gave a contribution to the church's fund for missions.

EMPRESS AVENUE HOLDS

The Banner Bible class of Empress entertained at the home of Mrs of the class, headed by Mrs. Neeley. made all arrangements for a social evening. Singing of familiar hymns one dozen muffins: and games formed the program, and dainty refreshments were served at the close.

GUILD ENTERTAINS.

Following the semi-annual meeting very delightful informal supper. minutes. Brief addresses from the rector and a few members formed the program. of thanks. was tendered the members

Under the auspices of the Youth re sufferers, a delightful recital was tional Church Tuesday nigh.t given Tuesday night at Ridout Street ethodist Church by the youthful were solos, vocal and piano, by oupils of Miss Gladys Lowes, .13sisted by Miss Katherine Esterbrooks oloist, and Miss Frances Carfrae, also spoke briefly. tor, who gave readings.

KING STREET YOUNG PEOPLE MEET.

A travel talk on the West by Lorne McKellar formed an interesting topic SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL. for the regular weekly meeting of the oung people of King Street Presbyerian Church. There was also an nteresting reading by Miss Parker.

During the brief business meeting, the young people decided to assist the church managers with the organ fund and also to take up the study of the new mission handbook, prescribed for resbyterian churches, Prof. W. G. Smith's "Building of a Nation."

Opening the fall season of mission McKay intends giving a series of lectures in order to augment the already

IN TROPHY RACE mission work.
St. James' Church is also proceedwell under way.

deaconness houses in the poorer dis- Japanese. tricts of Montreal. Much good was accomplished last year by their work Mrs. McKay's class of girls also met

Tuesday night and commenced their winter's program, which is to include the making of children's clothes to be houses all over the Dominion.

GIVES SUCCESSFUL PLAY.

Street Methodist Church, successfully launched its career Tuesday night, with the initial performance at ago. Westminster Hospital.

herself the better boat. In the stiffer playare the following: Billie Austin cash to aid the suffering. en & "Pony"; Maitland Muma as

the negative were Miss Martha seems to be suffering. Powell, Miss Maude Robson and Miss Florence Wallace. Following the debate, the re-

mainder of the evening was spent forty young people in attendance.

NEW ST. JAMES' Y. P. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

The young people of New St. lize the ruble, the finance commission James' Presbyterian Church met Monday night and elected their offining into the denomination of the cers for the coming season. They millions by the simple expedient of are the following: President, Naomi district in place of one which has chopping off the last six ciphers. Thus Walker; vice-president, Philip Dur-existed for many years, is being contin; secretary, Freda Nobbs, and templated as that part of federal retreasurer, Kenneth McAlpine.

Bran Muffin Recipe By Washington Chef



ANTHONY GIACOFCI

Housewives may now regale their guests with the same kind of bran muffins Marshal Foch and many other noted visitors at Washington have talked about. The opportunity is presented through Anthony Giacofel, chef of the New Willard Hotel, one of the big hostelries of Washington. Here is the recipe which Chef Giacofci says will make

Four tablespoonfuls flour, four tablespoonfuls bran, one tablespoonful lard, one tablespoonful butter, one avoided. tablespoonful baking powder, one tablespoonful sugar, two eggs, onefourth pint cold milk, a pinch of salt. Mix the above thoroughly, flou of the Chancel Guild of St. Matthew's with baking powder, add lard and Church, Tuesday evening, the ladies butter, mix and add bran, eggs and were hostesses of the Men's Club at milk, bake in hot oven twenty

work, the young people spent a pleas-An unanimous and enthusiastic vote ant social evening with music and

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD AT SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL.

"The Value of Men's Work in the Church" was the subject of an adnd Service Class of the Sunday dress given by Frank Yull to a meetchool, and with the proceeds donated ing of the Men's Brotherhood Assothe aid of the Northern Ontario ciation of the Southern Congrega-Musical additions to the program

> Messrs. Heddington and Maybe. Rev. T. D. C. Raynor of Watford The association decided to attend in a body the coming banquet of the

United Brotherhoods of the city,

COMING SOCIAL AT

which will be held Nov. 9.

Thursday night will be the occa on of the get-together social at the Southern Congregational & Church. There is to be a musical program, offering special attractions, and refreshments will be served by the Women's Auxiliary.

CHARGE JAPS AND WHITE

Moscow, Oct. 25 .- Charges that man guilty of adultery, but that ary work at New St. James' Church Vladivostok is being looted by White Stillman himself had been proven Wednesday night, the minister, Rev. Guards of the Priamur government guilty of adultery with Florence James McKay, will give an illustrated with the assistance of Japanese offiian Church in the New Hebrides. Mr. note sent to Japan by the soviet to substitute Lord Salisbury for Lord government and the far eastern re-

ng well in their relief campaign for the city by the far eastern forces, the Northern Ontario fire sufferers, contending that this is due to the vinced their members were by no having already sent off more than attitude of the Japanese, which had half a ton and with another two bales given the White Guards an opportunity to rob the city by evacuatstaysail. The wind had breezed up It is expected that the Cradle Roll ing goods to foreign ports. The comdepartment will adopt again the plan munication places all responsibility followed last year of sewing for the for violations and losses upon the

BLYTH

Special to London Advertiser. BLYTH, Oct. 24.—Charles Cosens

at present on an extended visit at spread the war. If we fall, we fall his daughter's, Mrs. A. C. Tiffin, in the Methodist parsonage. They have been making their home in Durham we will stand for it all round. "The Early Bird," a play produced lately. Mr. Cosens is enjoying reby the Dramatic Club of Ridout markable health for a man of 86 years of age, having retired from tinued Mr. Lloyd George, "we will active mercantile life only three years see that whoever wins there shall be the ground, preferably a swamp, and and trimmed with black net.

The anniversary services in the Indications of the success of the Methodist Church were held yester- measures. Following the decision of Captain phy were so plentiful that it is alday, with Rev. R. F. Irwin of Seagiven next Thursday night at the ing surpassed the amount requested, a fanatical tail." running well over \$500. This was a Miss Edith Plewes must be remarkable response, considering the great qualities, but I have never reweek ago to the Northern Ontario Taing the leading parts in the fire fund, when they forwarded \$190

Rev. George and Mrs. Woodall of Pony millionaire father; Henry Grundy Centre, Iowa, who spent a Muma as the "Early Bird"; Donna week visiting Mrs. Woodall's parents, Johnson as Pony's fiancee; Norrine Mr. and Mrs. King. left the end of Floyd as Mrs. Beaver, and Winnie the week on their return trip. They were to spend over Sunday in De-

Rev. Mr. McLeod of Brussels and "The Pen Is Mightier Than the Rev. Mr. Chandler of Walton are the Tongue, was the interesting sub- special preachers at the Presbyterian ject choen for the debate at the anniversary services next Sunday regular uesday night meeting of morning and evening. The Methodist broke away from the coalition, and vice and unites with the Presbyter-Both negative and affirmative ians, as they did last Sunday on the about the accession of Andrew Bonar

ever, there is good prospect of some Supporting the affirmative were arriving in the near future. Wood Miss Margaret Waide, Miss Isobel has reached war-time prices in some Bernhart and Mr. McColl, and for instances, but so far no persons

SEEK ARREST OF BELA KUHN. the arrest of Bela Kuhn, former head our common concern. in carpetball. There were about of the Hungarian soviet government, which was dominant in Hungary for a short time after the war, was issued today by the federal police department. Bela Kuhn is reported to be in hiding in Switzerland.

CREATE TWO CONSTITUENCIES. country." Calgary, Oct. 25.—Creation of two distribution which affects this vicin- and are very

TO VISIT BERLIN ON REPARATIONS

Commission to Agree on Measures to Prevent German Financial Collapse.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- A modification of reparations, indicated by Sir John radbury at a meeting of the reparations commission yesterday, will make it possible for the commission o leave Paris for Berlin next Sunday with a unanimous allied agreement on what measures will be imposed on Germany's financial administration for the purpose of averting a total collapse of that country.

The unanimous decision to go Berlin was taken after Sir John Bradbury had definitely made known that he, on behalf of Great Britain, was willing to vote to declare Germany in voluntary default of agreement provided she refused to carry out within a reasonable time requests for the internal reforms which the commission will make in

The members of the commission are agreed that the time has come to take radical action on the German situation if the complete financial breakdown of Germany is to

SHOWS HAND TO

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nouncing me, because from profound convictions I thought it essential there should be a change in the direction of the war.'

Unity in action between Great Britain and the United States was urged by Lloyd George in his speech "I am for the League of Nations." ne said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of Europe, as well as the small, the cague will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose.

"America and Great Britain must work, together. "You must have industrial operation in this country," said the ex-prime minister in continuing to

deal with some questions. "Capital and labor must work together. Urge Agriculture. "I should also like to see a policy which would encourage more people to devote their energy to the cultiva-

"Although I am against artificial timulants to trade, there is perfectly egitimate help you can give in order o give it a little lift. We have the experiment of the trade facilities act.

being a great success.' Speaking of the breakup of the coalition, featured by the vote of the Conservatives at the Carlton Club ast week, Mr. Lloyd George declared there had been no difference of policy before the breakup. "There has been disappointment

great slogan. I had no slogan. It moved down from the north, drove wheat fairly flows from his mouth. was hardly worth while breaking up birds south. When the ice slowly lecture on the work of the Presbyter- cers and soldiers are made in a joint a great national combination in order retreated they flew back to their old a day, but a duck late in the sea-Balfour as president of the council." Faith In Liberals. Mr. Lloyd George later on in his

enforced delay in the occupation of speech told the Coalition Liberals when they migrate south? Some of he was addressing that he was con- them reach a speed of more than 100 means small. "The short journeys I have taken

recently in the country," he said, "indicate to me that there are a good many Coalition Liberals." Of the Independent Liberals, he said: "The Independent Liberals are contenting themselves still less with principles than with piques. They are not concerning themselves with what happens to Liberalism, but with

the defeat of Coalition Liberalism. "If 'die hard' candidates are put up o attack coalition Liberals then we Presbyterian settlement and his daughter, Miss Cosens, are shall have no alternative but to fighting. If the Conservatives mean to smash up national unity all round, the leader and the formation closes

> Have Fanatical Tail. "In the next Parliament," con no detriment to the national interest from revolutionary or reactionary TAKEN FROM LIFE

"I don't think that Mr. Bonar Lay is a reactionary, but there is the same danger with the Conservatives pouts outside the city. It will be the music excellent, and the offer- as with the Labor party. They have

"Lord Curzon," he added, "has against reaction or against anything

Referring to the coalition government which he headed, he said: "We have stood for national unity-for unity of the men of all creeds, parties and sections.

"Our object first was the winning troit, visiting Mrs. Woodall's brother of the war and afterwards extricating the country out of its after-war difficulties. It was our policy then and it is our policy now.

Understands Revolt. Referring to the Conservatives who by their defeat of Austen Chamber lain as Conservative leader, brought Law to the premiership, he said:

"I can understand the revolt of the undersecretaries. There were subalterns who would like to be captains, and captains who would like to be made colonels or full generals." At another point he said: "The country's interest is the thing that matters at the beginning, at the end, and all the time. The peril is not over Alone the Conservative party cannot defend the great interests which are

next victory. I doubt that, but supposing they do, it is not the end of the war between the two great conflicting ideas of the organization of society. Our business is to see that this blunder shall not do harm to our

SILKS.

Blistered silks and deeply crinkled fabrics are novelties for fall. The

Advises City Mayoralty Race Be Run in STILL FIGHT U. S. Heats Because of So Many Entries

posal.

present arrangement.

His worship seems a trifle dubious

Four Miners Die in Cave-

In at Asbestos Mine

in Ouebec

EAST BROUGHTON, Que.

instantly killed and two others

rather badly injured, while

several had a very narrow

escape as the result of a cave-

in in a pit of one of the mines

of the Asbestos Mines, Limited,

here late yesterday. The dead

Joseph Boucher, who leaves

It is believed that the cave-

in was caused by some of the

rocks becoming loosened as the

result of the rain and frost of

presently rises after much chatter-

ing in which they seem to elect a

This is the sort of adventure, ro-

mance and mystery that flies over

These game birds form very strange

habits, some coming for years to the

geese came by this route than for

point. And the very best of the

shooting is yet to come if only the

week or two. Early in the fall the

very late in the evening, and as the

ducks come out to feed in the stubble

earlier, until at the close of the sea-

son before the freeze-up they feed

time they are reported as feeding

early in the afternoon. The mallard

duck is a great feeder, and very often

A goose eats only a couple of times

London, Oct. 25 .- It was announced

yesterday that John 'Jacob Astor,

Astor and brother of the present

viscount, was associated with John

Walter, present chairman of the

FUR JACKETS.

the most expensive as well as in the

most serviceable pelts. Short er-

mine coats are most smart when

worn with silk sports skirts of vivid

VOGUE FOR BLACK

trimming on dainty undergarments.

There is a decided vogue for black

Short fur jackets are developed in

of Lord Northcliffe.

lake or slough all day long.

REPORTS JOHN J. ASTOR

season grows shorter they

years, but the present year has been

very same fields to eat and the same

widow and five children.

Joseph Goulet, single.

the past few nights.

w leader.

nteresting.

Joseph Broleau, single.

Donat Briton, who leaves

Oct. 25.-Four miners were

There was no dearth of mayors or casually, Mayor Wilson finding ocmayoralty candidates at the city hall casion to comment upon City Clerk Wednesday.

Baker's suggestion that the ratepay-Baker's suggestion that the ratepayers elect 40 aldermen in lieu of the

Acting Mayor John Ashton was in position early, while Mayor Cameron Wilson dropped in, presumably for an Then ex-Alderman George Wenige

appeared, while Ald. Dr. Holmes and Great Britain's position regarding other members of the council came and went as the morning progressed "We have a good field of mayoralty candidates to pick from," Mayor Wilson. "It will be necessary to run the rac

in heats," ventured ex-Councillo Wenige. enough if the entries keep coming in. Prospects for 1923 were considered ling elected LOOKS TO NEW SITE

FOR CITY OFFICES

Ald. Holmes Does Not Favor Spencer Block For City Hall.

While emphatic in his contention that 1923 should witness the construction of new municipal offices i London, Ald. Dr. Holmes is inclined to believe that a more suitable location could be obtained than the Spencer Block, the present site. Property at the corner of Queen's

avenue and Clarence street, otherwise known as the "deanery," as advocated in his official report, by Thomas Adams, government town planning expert, would be an excellent spot, Dr. Holmes points out.

It is not known, however, whether this land could be obtained at this juncture, even should the ratepayers give approval.

Ald. Holmes stresses the point that the citizens are not being asked at the coming election to vote further sums for the city hall undertaking. Deben this purpose have already been passed. Despite recent criticism to the pro-posed sale of the Federal Square, Mayor

Wilson and the majority of his colour heads and exists all around us in nature. And yet some people frehighly justified at this time quently yawn, bored with life, and

BIRDS FLY SOUTH Jack Frost is beginning to get in his work in Canada. Birds soon fly south. These migratory flights are mysteries of science. How do they know when to start | During the season of 1921 fewer

and where to go and how to find their way? Bird migration "is a very old habit, a good one from the hunters' standan inborn instinct which was developed ages ago, and which manifests itself year after year in a uni- weatherman holds off for another form manner, and without any re-

markable close conformity to immediate conditions.' This is Prof. J. Arthur Thomson's explanation in his "Outline of Science." In other words, the annual southward flight of birds is a habit almost all day long. At the present or principle within the government developed gradually through thousands of years.

One scientific explanation is that that at Leeds I did not ring out a the Great Ice Age, when glaciers when he drops on the ground the homes in warm summer, but return- son goes back and forth from the ed to the new homes in winter. One guess is as good as another. Ever wonder how fast birds travel

> miles an hour. When weary, as you have noticed, they camp for a rest-"hang around" a certain locality for Ducks travel 60 to 100 miles an hour and small song birds 20 to 40 miles an hour, according to obser-Times, in the purchase of the interest vations. The bird named the "Swift" has been known to pass an aeroplane in that newspaper, held by the estate doing 68 miles an hour, and reaches a speed of more than 100 miles when flying with all its energy and skill.

Hunters, now oiling their shotguns will soon be putting them away for the season. The geese travel in a sort of V formation, one side longer than the other like a broken wishbone. Shoot

up, the next bird in line taking the fallen leader's place. Shoot the leader of some kinds of Some of the newest satin corsets in wild ducks and the flock flutters to flesh pink are bound in black satin

BY MARTIN.







RULING ON LIQUOR

Shipping Companies Ask the Will Consider Legislatio Supreme Court to Issue Restraining.

of the possible success of this pro-"If certain persons that I Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.-The have in mind were chairmen, and supreme court of the United States certain others were members of the will be asked to issue an order recouncil, the session would extend straining the government from enfrom 8 p.m. until the offices opened forcing the prohibition laws against for business the following morning." transportation of liquor on foreign ships touching at United States ports One good feature of the arrangement would be, he felt, however, and on American ships outside of "The track will not be wide that most everyone who was nomin- United States coastal waters. ated would have a fair chance of be-Counsel for the ship lines, which

instituted the original proceedings before Federal Judge Hand in New York, were in Washington yesterday, preparing the necessary papers for submittal to Associate Justice Bran-Administration officials indicated

that, even in the absence of a restraining order, the government was not inclined to force strictly liquor ruling promulgated by the department of justice so long as its legality was before the courts.

BOTHWELL

Special to London Advertiser. BOTHWELL, Oct. 24.-The funeral of the late Samuel Turtle took place

ctor, Rev. Hunt, conducted the fueral service, and interment took are about to have their power wrest ce in the Anglican Cemetery. Mr. from them by provincial legislation artle passed away on Tuesday, Oct. conferred upon a town planning con, at the home of his sister, Miss mission, yet to be appointed. ary Turtle. He was only ill a short ough discussion at Wednesday's meet ly resided in Shetland, and was the next session of the city council. shly respected throughout the

Mrs. William Kingston had the the sprain, badly burning her girdle is of fur.

Miss Hattie Ellwood underwent an ration on her throat in Victoria spital, London, on Saturday, Mrs. A. H. Patterson and childre

ve returned from Detroit Miss Mildred Brewer of Ridgetown complain that they can find nothing isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer, this week.

Miss Edna Moor was a Detroit

Miss Evelyn Ellwood spent the veek-end in London. Miss Lula Duncan was

isitor Saturday. Ward Leitch and Miss Ruth Dezell pent Sunday in Mount Brydges. William Kneebone returned last veek from the West.

BURGESSVILLE

Special to London Advertiser. BURGESSVILLE, Oct. 24. - Irene Vallace is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Brooks of Kelvin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson o Woodstock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Dennis. Mrs. John Maxwell of Toronto at tended the funeral of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. William Pollard, on Thurs-

The Misses Edna and Mary Rob-Miss Mabel Stoakley of Toronto is JOINS IN "TIMES" DEAL the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stoakley. Mr. Fidlin of Simcoe, and Mr. War youngest son of the late Viscount Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Dennis. boys of Brantford, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Daniel Brooks. CLAIMS FASCISTI THREAT

Naples, Oct. 25 .- The challenge of and when the weather is bad y the Italian Fascisti party that it have rheumatic twinges. The urine would rule the country legally or gets cloudy, full of sediment, th illegally, that it would seize the gov- channels often get sore and irritated, ernment either through parliament or obliging you to seek relief two or through insurrection, has been satis- three times during the night. fied by the promise of the convocation of parliament, the reform of the acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush electoral laws, and general elections, off the body's urinous waste, get for declared Deputy Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, in his address macy here; take a tablespoonful i yesterday in the first session of the glass of water before breakfast f annual convention of the organiza-

OTTAWA PIONEER DIES. town through paths blazed in the longer irritates, thus often ending forest, Mrs. Grace Little of Haw- bladder weakness. thorne, aged 96 years and three months, died in a local hospital Mon- jure and makes a delightful effery

TOWN PLANNING

Proposed Other Than That by Toronto.

Alternative proposed town planning legislation, other than such advan by Toronto, will be considered well by the members of the Londo Town Planning Commission, special session Wednesday afternoon While a number of the local co

cillors have voiced tentative crit of the report prepared at the re town planning convention in T quarters that the proposal is no nearly so "dangerous" as has bee contended.

There is considerable misun standing in this respect, the aver, adding that in any eve members of the local board h ready approved of the so "Windsor" program, while the ilton scheme is also similar most respects, there being differences due to local needs purel It appears that the Toronto del

gates are demanding the maximu of authority, while London and oth Western Ontario municipalities particular, are asking for the mini There are those locally

ing, when a report will be prepared for DINNER GOWNS.

An unusually lovely frock of ye sfortune to sprain her ankle, and low chiffon velvet is intricately stead of rubbing liniment on it, she beaded with cut steel beads an de a mistake and put carbolic acid trimmed with bands of sable. Th

> **Don't Neglect** Your Skin

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Take Salts to Flush Kidt Dack Pains You or Blad Bothers.

Flush your kidneys with sal sionally, says a noted author Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wallace food may form uric acid, which alspent Sunday in Kelvin with Mr, and most paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood They become sluggish and weaken then you suffer with a dull miser; n the kidney region, sharp pains ir TO RULE ITALY SATISFIED the back or sick headache, dizzing your stomach sours, tongue is con

To help neutralize these irritating ounces of Jad Salts from any pha few days, and your kidneys may act ne. This famous salts is from the acid of grapes and le juice, combined with lithia, and h Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Associated with been used for generations to flush and the pioneer days of the county, when stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to settlers had to make their way to neutralize the acids in urine so it

Jad Salts is inexpensive: cannot

cent lithia water drink

FOR THE CITY HOME INSTALL A



s very easy on the coal.'

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197 King Street . London Representatives



WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



OULD PLACE ORDER PLANNING FURTHER AID ON FIRMER BASIS

O. N. Board Adding Men's Financial Committee in Advisory Capacity,

lsory board, with a view to ngthening the financial position the local association of the Vic- Mrs. Ray Lawson has offered the Order of Nurses was an im- use of her home, and also for an step taken at the quarterly of the board, held Tuesday on at the home of the presiiss Harris, "Eldon House." ded by Miss Hill, it was decidto establish the new department, also to empower the executive formation has yet been received by make the appointment of five the London branch to the amount of ctical businessmen sympathetic supplies on the boat at the time. th the work and interested in servin an advisory capacity. Dr. H. in view of the fact that all available

Hill reiterated a warning of the revenue is required for meeting the ctor-general, Dr. M. T. Machern, against having dead wood the circumstances, the London execucommittees, or any people unwill- tive is considering ways and means to take an active part. The subject of fees for services

e in for a large share of discus-While the point was re-emphaed that no one is ever refused serbecause of inability to pay, and care of those who otherwise ck skilled service, is the first conration of the order, those who afford to pay a fee for the bedide nursing are expected to do so, ording to their means.

Many people in London are under ehension with regard to this int, the supervisor of nurses stated, idently understanding that no fees re attached whatever the financial atus of those benefitting. Fees, she ided, are always adjusted to the bury, one scarf; Mrs. Charlton, kitnancial circumstances of those at- ting one pair socks; Miss Grayon, nded by the Mistorian Order knitting one scarf; Mrs. F. A. Ftz-

Life Insurance for Babies. Commenting on the standard of ervice given by the nurses of the aff, all graduates of standard hospiis, with added training in social ervice and public health, Dr. W. H. ill pointed to the fact that 20 per nt of the babies born in London e attended by Victorian Order In this 20 per cent the eathrate is lower than for babies rn under other conditions, either hospitals or with the care of other

The subject was introduced of crentials. All Victorian Order nurses, was pointed out, have charts with at the home of Mrs. D. McVicar. The e Victorian Order heading, to be baby clinic was conducted by Dr. with reports to the at-Hamilton of Toronto, and the prizes ysicians. Further, the Vicwere carried off by babies Abbott, er nurse has a card conformation with regard to Hughes, Carroll and Fletcher. Mrs. h she leaves in each home Frank Johnson and Mrs. R. Young side nursing is given. possible imposition the Western Ontario Women's Instiby other than ac- tutes convention. The meeting was a nurses, the view was taken very enthusiastic one, with over neeting that special nurses sixty women present. The next meethave a badge when engaged ing will be held at the home of Mrs. en continuous nursing is re-W. Ewin, Tuesday, Nov. 14. The rule is to engage only nurses, Miss Symonds, the or, stated. Miss Symonds reorted that the total number of visits September was 847; the total numof cases, 127. Thirty-eight night isits were paid. Five nurses were on duty, working an average of 291 urs during the month, 91/2 hours of a new club recently organized by m week days, 12 on Sundays. Fees the residents of Lenmore. This club "Wabun Cabin," Magnetawan, in patients amounted to \$220.05, has been formed for the girls who from the Metropolitan Life, reside at the King Street "Y," also

for the past residents. During the Plans were made for the annual year the club will secure speakers eting, to be held the second or for educational purposes, and will hird week in January, and Mrs. A. also hold socials. The season is to Joseph, Miss Martin and Miss be opened with a Halloween party to tella Macklin named a nominating be held Tuesday evening, October 31, mmittee. Delicious afternoon tea as served by the hostess at the of the business, and plans for work further discussed over the

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Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

Miss Drew, Graduate of Oxford, Addressing Women's Canadian Club FOR GRENFELL MISSION

school, to make arrangements for a

musicale in November, for which

open meeting on Nov. 15, to be ad-

dressed by Miss Annie Warne, Ot-

Miss Warne will illustrate her lec-

be obtained with regard to the ex-

tent of the loss to the mission, ow-

ing to the wreck of the Strathcona

the blow is severe for the mission

barest demands of the work. Under

In response to appeal made through

needy of the Labrador region, a we-

man who preferred that her name

should not be known, called at the

nome of Mrs. Donald McLean, Pt-

cadilly street, who was looking after

donations, and left five new warm

in the Orphanage at St. Anthory,

Mrs. A. T. Little, president of he

local branch, gratefully acknovl-

edges the following donations for he

Anderson, knitting one pair soks

and two scarfs; Mrs. Frank Bnd-

gerald, King street seven pairs scks

Western Ontario

Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

HARRIETSVILLE W. I.

were appointed as delegates to attend

Lenmore Comrades

"Lenmore Comrades" is the name

Call Themselves

"One taper lights a thousand,

Yet shines as it has shone.

A brighter than its own."

Face Peeling Habit

Lotan.

The October meeting of the Har-

and one pair wristlets.

work: Miss Parry, \$10; Mrs. Jun wiving home a few days ago.

rietsville Women's Institute was held burn, 606 Picadilly street.

of extending its aid.

Newfoundland.

tawa, the Dominion secretary.

London Auxiliary Awaiting Informa-tion Regarding Loss Through Wreck of "Strathcona." Twenty-five dollars for relief of men's Canadian Club on Dec. 5, ow-fire sufferers in Northern Ontario, ing to the fact she is spending the evening, of the executive of the Wo-A meeting of the London branch of the Grenfell Mission has been called by the president, Mrs. A. T. street. In addition, plans were dis-Little, for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 cussed for more definite activities in o'clock, in First Presbyterian Sunday the immediate future, in connection

> heroes, to be erected in a commanding position at Springbank Park. Among outstanding speakers announced for the near future for the club, as result of arrangements ratified Monday evening, is Miss Drew, a graduate of Oxford University, distinguished in the intellectual world, and said to be a most able speaker.

London are in town for a few days.

shortly to make their home in Prince

Mr. John D. Sallmon, of Chicago,

Mrs. May McColl has returned to

Mrs. George Little won from Mrs.

the Smart Cup, played off at the

ing for Miss Grace Milne, a member

street, Mrs. Dewey graciously offer-

ing the use of the parsonage and to assist in the duties of hostess.

arrived home, after a

Mr. J. Hawkins, Huron street, has

Mrs. William Allan Young, Miss

Eulalie and Miss Ruth Young, for-

delightful month in Montreux, Swit-

zerland, going on from there to Egypt.

They closed up their summer home,

June, going abroad immediately after.

ily house party in Toronto over the

Kennels Tuesday afternoon.

the G. W. V. A. last week.

McNab, 352 King street.

and the vicinity.

cuse, N. Y.

with a memorial tower for Canadian

was voted at a meeting held Monday winter in New York, and lecturing before various clubs and societies in men's Canadian Club, in the home of Canada and the United States. Subthe Misses Blackburn, in Talbot mitting a long list of subjects, she is being asked to speak here on "Reading and Education."

In order to share a great treat with the Men's and Girls' Canadian Clubs the Women's Club has decided to ask the opening and work of the Mothers when Mr. F. W. Hayden of Toronto, gifted interpreter of good literature, will give a Dickens lecture-recital, on the evening of Dec. 15.

The most immediate offering will be a lecture Tuesday next, Oct. 31, by Dr. Archibald MacMechan of She is available for the London Wo- Dalhousie University.

Thanksgiving week-end, where they

Miss Florence Dewey, daughter of Rev. George Dewey, and Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLean of Empress avenue Methodist parsonage, has left for New York to spend Miss Maud Bland is visiting her a year in study in the Damrosch sister, Mrs. Harold Hughes, in Syra-School of Music. For several years Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heritage, 330 young violinists. Burwell street, are leaving the city

when a number of friends and relatives gathered at her home to celeformerly of London, accompanied by fur collars, to be sent to the children his wife, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. brate her 85th birthday. Numerous and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Ketchum, and a dainty supper was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Little have served. Games and recitations folclosed their summer home at Forest Nock, Magnetawan, Mrs. Little arlowed before the guests took their leave, with best wishes for their

> A delightful event of last week was London after spending the past two weeks with friends in Sebringville J. A. Wright, in the golf finals for supper was served by the hostess, after which a presentation was made Summers have returned home from Peterboro, where they attended the to the guest of honor.

convention of Ladies' Auxiliaries to An interesting meeting was held Service Band of First Presbyterian Ontario Federation of Secondary November 4, in Toronto. Church gave a shower Monday evenreachers. After the business session adjournment was made to the library, who is being married Wednesday where Miss Alice Kelso presided over from the home of Mrs. A. E. Weyan inviting tea table. Miss Mary Macpherson, Miss Balfour, Miss Mac-Auley and Miss Morgan assisted in Empress Avenue Methodist Mission serving. A large share of the credit Circle is holding a benefit tea Saturfor the success of the social part was due to Miss Agnes Stewart. in the parsonage, No. 1 St. Andrew's

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club Tues- sions. nd the rooms were bright with gay people through the app merly of London, have been spending joyed. A dainty supper was served, other agency. which concluded the happy evening. A gift most gratefully acknowl-

louse, Frank White, M.P., and Mrs. White are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Saturday next, when their three children, Er-Dean Sherwood Fox, Mrs. Fox and daughter Katherine will join a fam- nest, who is in Toronto University, marriage, was Miss Maude Rigsby, panied by Mrs. George Copeland. daughter of the late Rev. Walter tioned at the time. Previous to that, afternoon ne was in London.

Numbers of visitors called at the Talbot Street Baptist parsonage Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Bowley Green received for the first time. Mrs. Green, who wore a gown of black panne velvet with gold and green trimmings, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Holman, and throughout and were also used on the part of November. tea table, held in a cut glass vase Mrs. N. Mills and Mrs. E. L. Brown poured tea, and the tearoom assist-

ENDOWING COT IN NAME

Lord Elgin Chapter Completing, Collection Started Some Years

On Thursday and Friday of this week a collection will be taken up the next meeting to be held at the make this little frock in a day and in both the public and separate all it would cost if made of voile, schools under the direction of the street, November 8. At the close of would be about \$1, figuring material Lord Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E., to en- the meeting, a dainty supper was dow a cot in the name of the school served by the hostess. and more dressy frock could be made children, in the War Memorial Childof crepe de chine, which is very pop-ular for junior clothes just now. ren's Hospital. Some years ago \$450 was collected by this chapter from the The pattern No. 1554 cuts in sizes school children for this purpose, and Club," which met Monday night at 5, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 re- the members are going to make an the Y. W. C. A. quires 2 yards 36-inch material. Price effort to collect the balance this 15c. stamps or coin (coin preferred). week. They are asking the co-operation of the parents to assist in this worthy object. This plan was de- gala week at the Y. W. C. A. No less cided upon at the meeting of the than five Halloween parties have Lord Elgin Chapter, held Tuesday been arranged, October 26, the Inafternoon at the home of Mrs. James dustrial department is holding its P. Millar, Sheldon Apartments. A party; Tuesday evening, October 30, concise report of the provincial meet- the Lenmore Comrades will open their ing held recently at Kingston was social season; and the same night given by Mrs. A. E. Miller. Tea was the Physical Department will enterserved at the close of the meeting, tain in the gymnasium. The evening Mrs. Fred Beltz presiding at the tea following, the Girls' Canadian Club MacQueen serving dainty afternoon table, centred with yellow 'mums. has arranged to hold a party at "Len-tea.

MAKES MANY PLANS FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

W. C. T. U. Hears Provincial Convention Reports-Appoints Delegates To Dominion.

Arrangements in connection with these organizations to be present, Club for the season, presentation of plans for raising funds, submitted by the financial-secretary, Mrs. J. J. Goodman, appointment of Mrs. J. Cole as assistant corresponding secretary, and of delegates to the Dominion W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto in November, with illuminating reports of the provincial convention in Oshawa, given by Mrs. will be guests in the home of Mr. E. R. E. Gregory and Mrs. H. W. Pad-C. Fox, a brother of the dean. They dell, constituted a very full and most will be joined there by Miss Emma interesting program for the semi-Fox, who is attending Moulton Col-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon of monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon of the London branch of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. H. Ashplant presided over the very largely attended and enthusiastic gathering.

Thursday, November 1, was fixed as the date for the first meeting of the Mothers' Club, which now numbers past, Miss Dewey has been recognized 108 members. Ladies appointed to as one of the city's most talented see after the various departments, clothes cupboard, sewing, refreshments, etc., were Mrs. T. W. Huff-Mrs. Sarah Ketcham, 190 Langarth man, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. G. Tucker, street, was very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Levi Fretz, Mrs. M. Sargent, and Mrs. William West. At Mrs. Harrison's request, Mrs. E. W. Gairns was appointed her associate for the visitation of club homes, which has now become a formidable task. Those who this year supply the refreshments are to be urged to accompany gifts, and become club visitors that

The new superintenden of finance an evening devoted to gaieties, when Mrs. J. J. Goodman, gave an enthusing the members of the Springbank report of the recent rummage sale, Avenue Club gathered at the home of in connection with future financial the Misses Newans, London South, to plans for the season. So many since spend a few hours with the guest of have promised help that it was dehonor, Miss Marjorie Hepburn, a cided to hold another sale in a few bride-elect of November. During weeks. A home cookery sale will also be held November 4, Mrs. Goodman to be assisted by Mesdames E. Phillipo, Percy Young, Herb. Adams, Amy Patterson and others. Mrs. Amy Patterson and Mrs. A

Tuesday afternoon in the Technical J. Chapman were named delegates to School of the London branch of the the Dominion convention, opening Junior Work Develops

Graphically telling the story of the provincial convention in Oshawa, and the business transacted there, Mrs. R. E. Gregory dealt especially with plans and new developments in the work in the province, and Mrs. H. W. Paddell with the convention personalities, giving also striking quo-The Halloween social given by the tations from addresses and discus-

day evening was a merry affair. All Mrs. Gregory referred to the impetwere attired in masquerade costumes us given to the work among young Toronto, during which he attended decorations. An interesting program Miss Rosamund Dunn of Toronto as the meeting of the general conference was given, including instrumentals travelling secretary. Attention was of the Methodist Church. He was by Harold Powell and Pearl and also drawn to the fine services of accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Arthur Pratten; readings by Kath- Miss Sara Detwiler, travelers' aid L. C. M. Turner and Miss Minnie leen Heard, and dances by Miss Mar- secretary, whose mission it is to visit jorie Taylor, Peggy Robbins, and in districts where the work in un-Mona Webb. Solos by Ethel Little- organized, and organize the work not ton and Miss Taylor were greatly en- already covered by the Y. W. C. A. or

edged by the union was a donation London's member for the federal towards the work, of \$50 from the Dundas Centre Ladies' Aid, in token of sympathetic interest.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace gave the brief, but beautiful, Bible reading with Jack and Baby Elizabeth, immediate which the meeting opened, Mrs. Philelatives and a few friends, will lipo, musical director, leading the share with them in the happy occa- singing. A most pleasing number was sion. Mrs. White, previous to her a solo by Miss Edythe Vann, accom-A happy social half-hour, to the Rigsby. The wedding took place in accompaniment of delicious coffee Blyth, where her father was sta- and cake, concluded the successful

PLAN CHICKEN SUPPER.

Robinson Memorial Methodist La-Mrs. John B. Campbell, Mrs. Holman dies' Aid is holding a quilting bee was gowned in burgundy satin, and next week in preparation for the Mrs. Campbell wore a black canton annual bazaar to take place in crepe gown with a lace overdress. November. A chicken supper is an Yellow 'mums decorated the rooms entertainment planned for the latter

CHEERIO CLUB MEETS. Meeting at the home of the presiants were Mrs. Arthur Greenslade, dent, Miss Mary Meredith, Colborne Mrs. Norfolk and Miss Hilda Stuart. street, the Cheerio Club made plans The many guests were ushered to the for a Halloween treat to be given tearcom by Mrs. L. K. Munroe and to the orphans at Mount St. Joseph, Mrs. Duncan McDermid, and Miss and to the aged people at Mount Hope, Ada Ladell made a charming door on Thanksgiving Day, with Miss Edith Kiley as convener. Arrangements were also made for a musicale to be given early in November, to augment the club funds, and Miss OF SCHOOL CHILDREN Lorna McGillivray was appointed convener. A copy of Bougereau's Madonna has been presented to the War Memorial Children's Hospital by the club. It was also decided that the

> STUDY EFFICIENCY. "Efficiency" was the subject of an interesting address at the "Echoes

meetings would be held fortnightly,

home of Miss Kathleen Smith, Huron

IS PARTY WEEK. The last week in October will be

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HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING.

AGENTS FOR ATOR AND QUARTERLY.

FOURTH FLOOR.

ore," while the same evening the residents of the Wellington street "Y" are entertaining at a Halloween

ARE VETERANS REUNIONS. Real "veterans' reunions" are the cuchres and dances which the Ladies Auxiliary to the G.W.V.A. is holding this season. The first, a fortnight ago, proved such a happy affair, that the second, to be held Thursday evening in Hyman Hall, is anticipated by veterans and their families with keen pleasure. In aid of the relief work, for which the demand is greatly increased in the winter months, two of the young members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are holding a sale of cookery on their own responsibility, Saturday next, in the basement of the market.

FORM STUDIO CLUB.

On Saturday evening, October 21, the pupils of Mr. J. Parnell Morris met at his home for the purpose of forming a studio club, to meet once a month. Various items of business were discussed, and Mr. Morris was elected president, with Miss Lucy McMechan as secretary. A short musical program was contributed by Misses Rita Nelles, Grace Needham, Annie Ward and Lucy McMechan. A very instructive talk on "The Thinking Musician" was given by Mr. F. L Willgoose. Dainty refreshments, provided by Mrs. Morris and a social half hour concluded a very enjoyable

GIVE CASSEROLE TO BRIDE-ELECT

A handsome pyrex and silver casserole was presented on Tuesday afternoon by members of the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., to a popular bride-elect member, Miss Elsie MacQueen, hostess of the October meeting.

Further plans were made in connection with the sacred concert in the Grand Opera House on Sunday evening next in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. Amongst the prominent artists taking part are Mrs. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Schofield, Miss Lorna MacGillivray, harpist: Mrs Ernest Bluethner (Geraldine Regan). violinist. Mr. J. Parnell Morris is also assisting, and others. Rev. G. Quintin Warner will act as chairman. Sewing for the Children's Hospital and chatting about propose d work during the season, the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly, Miss





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wearing. The long waistline is optional, obtained by the use of the narrow leather belt. Mother could at 50c per yard. A more expensive



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Twice had the beautiful EVE STRAYER been near death that with her life from the hands of tinguished. men who fought with blind frenzy in the Adirondack woods to gain possession of the gem of priceless worth, the Flaming Jewel, which

MIKE CLINCH, madly hoarded as ness, he came to swift conclusion. the means of giving her "the edu-

cation of a lady." First stolen from the refugee COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by

QUINTANA, the great international thief, and then stolen from Quintana by Clinch, the jewel had reached America and was now under Eve's pillow as she recovered of Quintana and the murderer, Leverett.

Clinch was now in the woods, sav agely intent on wiping out Quintana's gang, and with him was JAMES DARRAGH, known as HAL SMITH, who, unknown

Clinch, had sworn to restore the jewel to the beggared countess. Guarding Eve was TROOPER STORMONT, the man

she suddenly realized she loved. Go On With the Story.

EPISODE SEVEN.

Clinch's Dump. CHAPTER I.

WHEN Mike Clinch bade Hal Smith return to the Dump and Sard! Eh?" take care of Eve, Smith already had decided to go there.

his time to search for it. There were two other reasons why find Quintana."

a coward like Everett might attempt. But there was another and more you? serious reason for returning to "Si! I am Salzar. Who the dev Clinch, blood-mad, was are you?" headed for Drowned Valley with his "I'm Eddie Abrams, Sard's lawyer men, to stop both ends of that vast My business is to find my client. If

nor any of his men-although their you!" very lives depended upon familiarity After a dead silence: "Maybe you'll with the wilderness-knew that a go to the chair, too!" third exit from Drowned Valley

Smith, finally decided to return to series of splashes; the crunch of Star Pond-because if Quintana had heavy boots on rock. been told or had discovered that circuitous way out of Drowned Valley, demanded Salzar, in a less aggressive he might go straight to Clinch's Dump manner. "What-a da matt', eh?" And, supposing Stormont was

trooper stand off Quintana's gang? No sooner had Clinch and his mot- derstand that." ley followers disappeared in the dusk than Smith unslung his basket-pack. fished out a big electric torch, flashed the hands of the police. I couldn't it tentatively, and then, re-slinging stop them. They've got his safe and

swinging stride. to use his torch; but now he was you'd better lead me to Sard?" obliged to.

pected and feared. It flanked the do, eh, Abrams?" flat wet nath of rock on either side



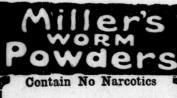
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sleepless, or when con-threaten, it indicates the vulsions threaten, it indicates the ravages of worms and that the little one's strength is being sapped and undermined. Miller's Worm Powders get promptly at the root of the trouble and restore the digestive organs to a healthy condition. Sold by all organists of the condition of the resulting that the condition of the condition of the condition. his very feet. Then, as he stook taking his bear-

ings with burning torch, far ahead in the darkness a light flashed, went day, twice had she barely escaped out, flashed twice more, and was ex-Quintana!

Smith's wits were working like lightning, but instinct guided him before his brain took command. He her rough and law-breaking step- leveled his torch and repeated the three signal flashes. Then, in dark-For three hundred yards, counting his strides, he continued on. Then

in total darkness, he pocketed the torch, slid a cartridge into the breech of his rifle, slung the weapon, pulled out a handkerchief, and tied it across his face under the eyes. He continued to move forward. Af-

ter a little while his ear caught a from her treatment at the hands slight splash ahead. Suddenly a glare

"Is it you, Harry Beck?" Instinct led again while wits worked madly: "Harry Beck is two miles back on guard. Where is

The silence became terrible. Once the glaring light in front moved, then became fixed. There was a light splashing. Instantly Smith realized that the man in front had set his torch in a tree-crotch and was now cowering somewhere behind a leveled weapon. His voice came pres-

"He! Drapa-a that-a gun damn quick!"

Smith bent, leisurely, and laid his rifle on a mossy rock "Now! You there! Why you want

"I'll tell Sard, not you," retorted Smith coolly. "You listen to me, Somewhere in Clinch's Dump was whoever you are. I'm from Sard's hidden the Flaming Jewel. Now was office in New York. I'm Abrams. The police are on their way here to

he should go back. One of them was A movement might have meant that Leverett was loose. If anything death, but he calmly rummaged for a had called Trooper Stormont away, cigarette, lighted it, blew a cloud in-Eve would be alone in the house. And solently toward the white glare nobody on earth could forecast what ahead. Then he took another chance: "I guess you're Nick Salzar, aren't

morass before Quintana and his gang you stop me you'll go to prison-the whole gang of you-Sard, Quintana, It was evident that neither Clinch Picquet, Sanchez, Georgiades and

It was the third chance he took.

There was a dreadful stillness in "For why you come-a here, eh?"

"Well." said Smith, "if you've got still there, how long could one state to know, there are people from Esthonia in New York. . If you un-

"When do they arrive?" "A week ago. Sard's place is in the pack and taking his rifle in his all his papers. City, state and fed-

elevated the torch with infinite pre- is to be done? Me, I have my orders zar's panther grip. caution, throwing a fan-shaped light from Quintana. What I do, eh? over the stretch of sink he had sus- What to do? What you say I should

A new fear had succeeded the old the face. Here death spread its slimy trap at one—that was evident—and Salzar Now, on the narrow, wet and slipcame forward into the light of his pery strip of rock they swayed to own fixed torch—a well-knit figure in and fro, murderously louch hat, gray shirt and gray their heavy boots splashing, batbreeches, and wearing a red ban-danna over the lower part of his Twice Salzar forced Smi ace. He carried a heavy rifle.

marching on Clinch's he's marching hidden knife, drag it out and stab



"NOW, TAKE CARE OF YOUR SELF IF YOU CAN-"

gobble-Quintana, Sard, everybody!

He glared at Smith, started to move, came back and took his torch, made a violent gesture with it which drenched the woods with goblin light. "You stop-a Quintana, maybe. You tell-a heem he is the bigg-a fool! You tell-a heem Nick Salzar is no feel. No! Adois, my frien' Abrams. I beat it. I save my skin."

"Salzar!" Smith called sharply. 'The man halted and looked around. "Come back!"

slouched toward him. Smith laid aside his pack and rifle, wrought permanent benefit. and, as Salzar came up, he quietly

t beside his own. "What-a da matt?" demanded Sal- haled as a vapor. zar, astonished. "Why you tak-a my Mr. S. B. Putnam of 175 Sydenham

well matched.

Salzar, puzzled and impatient, de- be without it in the house, as I am manded to know why. Smith took troubled a great deal in that way, both torches, set them opposite each and have never found anything that other and drew Salzar into the white gave me relief as quickly as Vick's



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

ACK then crept cautiously around the rear of the castle. guard was sleeping on duty. This was luck for Jack. Nevertheless he decided to remain quiet and await developments. In the meantime he made Flip lie down so he couldn't be seen.



This gave Jack his chance, and he climbed carefully over the fence. Flip followed, and the two companions ran as fast as they could, away from old Ogre's mansion. Jack was glad to be free again.



a place to spend the night. He was tired and very glad to rest. Flip slunk down beside Jack and the boy put his head on the dog's backs Soon they were fast asleep. Continued.

Butterfly Sleeves, Bertha Collars, On New Dancing Frocks



ter parties and hops.

THE modern college girl may wear, Tiny butterfly wings of sleeves dec -and does-flat-heeled shoes, orate one of them and a new neckwool-jersey dresses, plain-tailored line helps to make it as modish as suits, sweaters and skirts, but there possible. is one article in her wardrobe that The other has a deep Bertha col-And that was why Darragh, or Hal the woods. Finally came a slight is exempt from all utilitarian rules. lar of lace as costly as one's purse

> perado, I am going to try to kill you he had landed head first. clean. Look for yourself!" For a second Salzar stood rooted in came from the unseen coze. blank astonishment.

"I'm one of Clinch's men," said Smith, "but I can't stick a knife in sickened. your back, at that! Now, take care of yourself if you can--" left hand, he set off at an easy eral officers are looking for him. The

"Sard, he is a mile ahead with the others. Me, how should I know what blows, clutched, bewildered in Sal-"I keel you! I keel you!" panted Salzer, in convulsive fury as Smith freed his left arm and struck him in

Twice Salzar forced Smith outward over the sink, trying to end it, but Smith said slowly: "If Quintana is could not free himself.

Salzar blanched above his ban- at head and throat; but Smith caught the fist that wielded it, forced back "The state troopers are there," said the arm, held it while Salzar screamed at him, lunging at his face with bared teeth.

Suddenly the end came: Salzar's body heaved upward, sprawled for an instant in the dazzling glare, hurtled over Smith's head and fell into the sink with a crashing splash. Frantically he thrashed there, spattering and foundering in dark-

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Vick's is a quick-acting treatment took his weapon from him and laid for all cold troubles. Absorbed like a liniment and at the same time in

street, London, Ont., says: "I have Smith measured him. They were used Vick's VapoRub, and am still using it, and find it excellent when "Set your torch in that crotch," he the nose gets clogged from either cold or catarrh. I would not like to VapoRub."

That's her dancing frock, of course, can buy. Both rejoice in the dash-Here are two she'd like for the win- ing swing of skirts cut to droop or leach side.

"Now," he said, "you dirty des- ness. He made no outcry. Probably In a moment, only a vague heaving

Smith, exhausted, drenched with

sweat, leaned against a tamarack After all sound had ceased he straightened up with an effort. Pres-His voice died in his throat; Sal- ently he bent and recovered Salzar's For a long while he did not dare yesterday. Now, don't you think wrestle him off his feet. Smith the harness. Then, kicking Salzar's reeled, staggering under the sheer rifle overboard, he unfastened both torches, pocketed one, and started on

in a flood of ghostly light. (Continued in Our Next Issue) Strength from **Ironized Yeast**

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Bread and Rolls

Miss Shapleigh's Hints On Baking

BY BERTHA E, SHAPLEIGH of Columbia University.

s sweet, well-risen, well-baked, and milk were being used. a good flavor is a great accom-

isfied feeling. We hear much about the desirabil- ing into rolls or loaves. ity of every housewife's making her let her by all means make it.

But the large bakeries can bake bread much more satisfactorily than into the dough for one loaf some chinery, and the large ovens bake especially by the children the loaves uniformly well.

The housewife can relieve the onotony of plain raised bread by the use of eggs, baking powder or ity of the bread. soda combined with sour milk or buttermilk. Using Sour Milk.

of milk which becomes sour or who have good results.

The best way is to use soda enough to sweeten the milk, say one-O use a common, often-heard ex- half teaspoon of soda to one cup pression, "bread is the staff of of milk, and then use baking powlife." To make a loaf of bread which der in the same quantity as if sweet

Variety can be secured by adding plishment and gives one a most sat- to the plain yeast dough sugar, spice, butter, eggs, fruits or nuts and shap-

Some of the dough may be kept in own bread. If she can supply her the ice box, and used from day to family with bread which is well- day for several days, having hot, baked, and cannot buy good bread, plain or sweet rolls often with little trouble. Or when shaping the loaves knead

the individual. The ingredients are chopped nuts or raisins, or both. weighed, the mixing is done by ma- This bread will be much appreciated, Use More Yeast. It has been found by experienced

bread-makers that it is better to making biscuits, muffins, corn meal shorten the length of time for ferbread, pop-overs and the like. In mentation by using more yeast, this these the raising is done quickly by causing a better result in the qual-But when a husewife is careful

and gives bread a good deal of thought and attention, the result is Housewives who have a good deal good with a smaller quantity of yeast. The old method of setting bread nave buttermilk would like to use by night is sometimes not advisable more in cooking, but do not always as the temperature of the room is likely to change during the night.

Pins? He Swallows 'Em!



MAC ASHBILL JUN. has won considerable note in Atlanta, Ga., by swallowing a safety pin-an open one. Thereby he gave local doctors a chance to perform the remarkable feat of first closing the pin, then removing it from the neck of the stomach. The child's coughing turned the pin point downward, threatening to puncture his stomach with fatal results. The child was not in pain during the operation. Inset shows how it was done.

Galosh's Successor



THE new radio boot has just been her petticoat around the boot tops turned out from fashion's laboratories. This novel bit of footwear boots? has a number of virtues to recom-

flapless, because it has no buckles to swish about after the fashion of the well remembered galosh. Then, too, it is very chic, being a hybrid cross between an old-fashioned rubber and a pair of troutfishing leggings, with a layer of

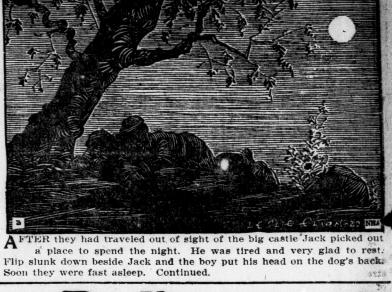
lamb's wool about the top to

heighten the Russian effect and make for durability. Though the fashion calls for the the days began to grow cooler. The dress being worn outside, the most popular furs seem to be sable, wearer may, if she prefers, tuck in kolinsky, fox, mink and ermine.

One mystery remains-why radio

"Perhaps they'll SOS hubby's pocketbook all over the country, First, it will make the flapper was the explanation of one matron who was buying a pair.

> Buckles for pumps increase in size as the season advances. Frequently shirrings of ribbon are used to frame the buckle, particularly on very fancy SEPARATE FURS. A number of neck scarfs and separate fur pieces have been brought out since



been rescued would be running in the Hon Coyle had heard the air say that

atched can be credited to the San Francisco lane. To the list of names of those "last the U. S. transport Thomas and the to leave" a burning ship, may be added that of Walter P. Bell, wire- aid of the burning ship, but they less operator on the City of Hono- were at least 240 miles away. "He knew that W. P. Bell, operator on the lulu. Bell stayed at his instrument until every possible message had City of Honolulu, had kept up a conbeen sent and answered and his SOS tinuous communication until the last was bringing rescue ships from half possible moment.

Maps and charts of the sea lanes dozen points. Bell had already might hold an answer. Conferences written a record of valor in the war with shipping men showed that with Achievements. any luck, the steamer West Fara-There are stories of new achievelone should be nearby. This boat ments to tell in connection with this carries but one operator. He was asleep. For the first time continuous com-

possible through use of the system of transmission known as the federal arc, which played a part in the great For the first time a land station picked up where the fired ship left hardship and death. Also all vesoff, directing ships hundreds of miles

munication was maintained with a

ship in distress. This was made

away at sea by means of maps and on points of latitude and distance, For the first time the air turned one to be written alongside the rescue by the Baltic of the 1,650 passengers and crew of the Republic. reporter" and newspapers completey covered a story without a human reporter within 600 miles. Interviews were obtained. Newspapermen questioned passengers and crew and secured signed stories-all by

The major portion of the land work fell to the federal wireless station here. But for the untiring activity of their operators the small of the doomed vessel might have floated about for days and deaths re The Rescue.

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West Faralone was nearby, as dis-

tances go at sea. A matter of 200

miles in travel had been gained and

the helpless survivors saved from

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since then, which made its latest

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men's trophy, emblematic of the

blue ribbon of the North Atlan-

tic, from Canada seemed cer-

tain up to a late hour tonight,

but whether the disgruntled "Clate" Morrissey, in the Henry

Ford, or Captain Ben Pine, in

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O.R.F.U. SQUAD UNCOVERS **BUNCH OF SPEED ARTISTS**

ig Roster Turns Out To Start Heavy Week's Work in Preparation For Saturday Opening.



HE opening of the 1922 O. R. F. U. season in London Saturday, when London's old rivals, the Petrolea Hard Oils, are entertained here, should see the largest crowd in years out to see the tilt at Tecumseh Park. A meeting of the Kiwanian directorate yesterday discussed a "Booster Day" for the game, but found that owing to the game being played on a Saturday there would be no chance of getting the retail members out. However, the members will hear a rugby talk by President Albert Judd at their noonday luncheon on Friday, and will be found giving their full support to the movement, which aims not only at putting rugby back on the map in London this year, but as well at encouraging rugby all over the city and its seeming

vival in all the schools and the collegiates. Already there are plans made to see that next year each public school the city is supplied with rugby balls, and a public school league will be Believe Chances Even of Beatarted, so that as far as rugby is concerned the continuity of the game ill be kept up from the public schools on to the collegiates and technical. d then either O. R. F. U. or Intercollegiate for those who keep on into liversity. It is believed that Western will enter the junior Intercollegiate xt year, as it has been found that in order to build a "firsts" team every able bit of rugby material must be utilized and kept in touch with the

In fact, Rowan's crew look pretty good right as the

tting the benefit of these two workouts.

e main game of Saturday afternoon.

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ILE MODIFIED MARATHON

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 24.—The official nction of the A. A. U. C. has been ceived for the three-mile modified trathon race which is to be run here

ration race which is to be run here fhanksgiving Day under the auspices the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. Twelve ries have been received already. I first man to finish will receive a 1 medal donated by E. W. Nesbitt; second prigging a s

second prize is a silver meda ated by A. E. Woodroofe, while A. Coles has donated a bronze medal

not carrying a lot of excess avoirdupois on the line, it's true, but the

ot lots of vim and condition, and quite a lot of experience the majority

them. However, there is no doubt about their speed, and every man

s uncovered such a bunch of action that they all look like outsides at

The linesmen are especially requested to get out tonight, as Charlie

eQueen will be helping Coach Rowan with some line work, and tomorrow ght as well, and every man is asked to make sure of getting out and

Coach Rowan and Messrs. Judd and Fisher, who helped out last night ith the squad, are greatly pleased with the showing. Manager Erie

elles is instituting a ticket-selling campaign before Saturday's game.

It is possible that Elks' team will stage a game with Sarnia C. I. after

OUTH C. I. GIRL BELLEVILLE TEAM ASKETEERS FORM LANDS IN GUELPH

Is Boxer Too.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - As a CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—As a world's champion runner, Joie Ray, the Illinois Athletic Club flyer, is a considerable individual with a pair of boxing gloves tied on his wrists. Ray stepped out as an amateur in a boxing show here last night and defeated Jack Kollo, holder of the Middle States title in the 125-pound class. The diminutive Chicagoan, who holds nine world's running records, may enter the professional ranks if he progresses favorably as an amateur.

WESTERN 'U' GOES TO GUELPH TODAY

ing Aggies On Own Grid.

Western leave today at 12:15 for Guelph, where they meet the Aggies, and will get a chance to avenge the defeat the farmers handed them here wo weeks ago. The squad is no downhearted over the look of the group standing, and gained a lot of confidence from their tilt with St. Mikes Saturday, when an improvement noted along the whole line was counter-acted somewhat by acted somewhat by the poor showing of the back division.

They plugged hard Monday night and again last night in preparation for today's fracas, and with the chance of winning two games this week, and therefore another chance of the state ore, another chance at the grouthe Purple and White will g title, the Purple and White will go into today's game with lots of fight.

Aggies' superiority over Western two weeks ago is rather more or less of a washout, in view of the game the team put up against St. Mikes Saturday, and the chances are even on a win for Western on the farmers' own gridiron.

CITY BASKETEERS

Thursday night to further organize of the coming season.

Already there are over eighteen teams entered, with the promise of a good many more, until accommodation becomes a pressing problem. As a matter of fact, unless the Horticultural Building at the Western Fair grounds is secured, girls' basketbali will be Building at the western Fair grounds is secured, girls' basketbali will be faced with the problem of having no floor to play on at all.

It is probable, however, that a solution will be offered by the time the meeting takes place. meeting takes place

Adair, Dyer, B. Windsor and Kinsman are expected to get out again POPULARITY OF night for these special workouts. Dyer has been sick, but will play FOOTBALL GROWS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Football in the CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Football in the Midwestern States is rapidly assuming the proportions of a very successful industry and causing western conference officials to search their heads in perplexity over the problem of seating between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 persons this season in bleachers designed in the days when football was "just another piece of college foolishness." Receipts in the conference this season will total in all probability over \$1500.

***SAKATOON. Or. 24—Commenting the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the dispatch from the dispatch from Morard of the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American committee to complete the series to the Morard. Or the American co in the first of a series of elimination contests among eight contenders picked by the state athletic commission to battle for the world's middle-weight championship in New York.

The title has been vacant since Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn was suspended for fallure to fulfill a contract to box Mike O'Dowd. Rosenberg held the place left when Johnny Wilson of Boston was dethroned, so far as the state commission's jurisdiction was concerned.

Joie Ray, Sprint Marvel, | IRISH NINE ARE CONFIDENT THEY CAN TURN TABLES ON PETERBORO TEAM

Weir Will Be Sent Back At Easterners In Today's Fixture At Lucan.

LUCAN. Oct. 24. — The Lucan Irish nine were confident tonight that they would be able to tie up the series with the Peterboro C. G. E. team here in the till scheduled for tomotrow. This afternoon the Irish held a light batting practice and workout, and were in fine trim. The prospect of warm weather for the game also heartened up the locals, as they don't like the arctic brand of weather to play in.

The Lucan team are out to make a third game necessary, and this will be played in London at the end of the between the two teams.

Decent weather is expected to mean the largest baseball crowd in Lucan's baseball history, and every arrangement has been made to handle the fans, no matter how many they number.

Weir, the village blacksmith, will be sent back against the "Petes," and should on his usual form hold the visitors down. He was a little wild last Saturday, an unusual thing with him, but of the worls with thin thin, but of the worls with thin the lord of the world know how he felt about it. When finally agreed to obey orders he shouted:

"All right," in a sarcastic voice that could be heard all over the Polo Grounds. To make matters even worse he threw a fast one in Kelly's groove that broke up the ball game.

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Helps a bit but doesn't in any way erase the act, Bush says: "However, I still think Huggins was wrong. Kelly had made three hits off me previously. Young had not been so successful. With first base open I could have worked on Young and tried to make him hit bad balls, "If I failed I still had a chance with Kelly. With the bases loaded and Kelly up I couldn't waste any balls and felt compelled to try and gets them over for Garrison A. A.

Will Reorganize at Meeting To Be compelled to try and gets them over for Kelly. He singled on the second pitch." Held Next Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Garrison Athletic Association held in the armories last night, it was decided to postpone reporganization until next Tuesday night, when General King, C.M.G., D.S.O., O. C. M. D. No. 1, will be asked to address the organization. O. C. M. D. No. 1, will be asked to address the organization. Indoor baseball will be the first put up against St. Mikes Saturday, and the chances are even on a win for Western on the farmers' own gridiron.

CITY BASKETEERS

MEET THURSDAY

The London Ladies' Basketball League will meet in room three at the "Y" Thursday night to further organize for the coming season.

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CARP FORMALLY CHALLENGES SIKI

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Georges Carpentier has issued a formal challenge to Battling Siki for a return bout, the month's interim provided by the French Boxing Federation rules having elapsed since the Senegalese captured the heavyweight championship of Europe by his sensational knockout of Carpentier in the sixth round of their meeting here. Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager, is now awaiting a reply from M. Hellers, Siki's manager, but, in any case, it is improbable that the bout will be arranged for some time to come. PARIS, Oct. 24.—Georges Carpentier

toon has been dickering for him. Turner figures that Gagnier must be Art Gagne, forward of the Edmonton Eskimos.

LEONARD MAY MEET

WHITE DECEMBER 22

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Benny Leonard will defend his title as lightweight champion against Charley White of the Chicago or any other challengers in December and January, Billy Gibson, his manager, declared today. December 22 has been set tentatively as the date for a match with White at Madison declared, and he hopes to be fit to resume ring activity before long.

Leonard and White were matched to box early this month, but the champion's condition caused a postponement.

READY FOR GAME HERE

PETROLEA, Oct. 24.—The Petrolea Hard Oils had a large turnout last night for the first practice since their victory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their owns ground. Bill Mandaville, last year's bucker, was present last night at practice and will play against London. This will greatly strengthen the team.

Jimmie Webb, star half man of the Hard Oils had his knee wrenched and will be out of the game Saturday. A large turnout is strong to the first practices ince their victory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a strong bid to beat London on their ovictory over Wallaceburg. The team is going fine and will make a st

Fans To Guelph.

trains are being run to the Royal City for the accommodation of the fans, while a fleet of autos is sure to wend its way north. The Terriers had a light batting practice this afternoon, and all reported to be fit and ready to put up the battle of their lives. Whether they win or not they will be tendered a civic reception on their return in the evening.

McKay of this city as second vicepresident of the O. H. A.,

Mr. McKay is at present a member of
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that Mr. McKay is at present, and the past six years.

At tomorrow night's meeting to form
a London amateur boxing and wrestling association, which will be held in
the "Y." it is hoped to elect a set of
officials to govern the pastime in Lonthen. Four clubs were represented at
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If Henry Ford Does Not Start The nomination was made today by the local association secretary. H. E. Pernfuss, who sent the nomination to Secretary W. A. Hewitt of the O.H.A. Along with this nomination the Kitchener club sent challenges on behalf of the local senior and junior clubs for the S. P. A. trophies. This will be the first time that the Kitchener juniors, have competed for the junior cup, the series heretofore having been confined to Toronto teams.

The excutive of the local hockey body will banquet the prospective players of the three teams at Bridgeport next Monday night. It is hoped to get into active training shortly after this affair.

Will Organize Basketball Week From Friday.

Will Play After London-Pe-

LAST OF 1922 WORLD

GALT, Oct. 24.—Just to give an idea how much Galt is "het up" over Wednesday's big ball game at Guelph, two special trains are being run to the Royal

ENTER TWO TEAMS IN they've been making big strides in their football progress, and they are a totally different aggregation.

Kitchener Also Nominates G.

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Middles—McCacken and Westman.

Outsides—Hunter and Newall.

Insides—Marris and McCausland.

Snap—Rourke.

Quarter—Grace.

Backs—Ardiel, Lawrence and Barbour.

Super-Hill, Wilkinson, Cam. Wilson

Captain), Foote and Hart.

The seconds will play Normal School

Thursday afternoon. Kitchener Also Nominates G.

representing Kitchener's three teams in

The excutive of the local hockey body

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Morrissey started the ball rolling this
morning in what is fast becoming the
most involved mix-up yet recorded in
place in the American and National
beautomatically placed his schooner
outside the pale, according to a strict
interpretation of the rules governing
the series. His action was followed by
a formal offer made by Captain Ben
Pine, on behalf of the Schooner Elizabeth Howard, to the American race
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the Howard to the terms will be entered as western University. Pricage Pitcher Sell, who received \$92.74.

The Pittsburg Club's share was divided into 23 full shares, ten players receiving \$257.62 each and thirteen one cent less. The balance, almost two shares, was split equally between Myrl Brown, George Ashton and J. Fogarty. Each received \$85.87.

EIX SKATING DATES

Galt To Send 2 Trains of CENTRAL C. I. SQUAD TO PLAY HAMILTON TODAY

Fast Crew From Home of Football Performs Here At 4:15



ENTRAL Collegi-ate Firsts and far.

se c o n d s both worked out last night, the former putting in a strenuous session and well into darkness in preparation for their game with Hamilton C. I. this afternoon at Tecumseh Park at 4:15.

This is the biggest game yet for C e n t r a l, since they've been making big strides in segregation than that football lessons from eam at the first of should have scored they were they where they're made interscholastic history the past to years. Coach Cornelius will accompany his team here.

Coach Blake announced the line-up last night as follows:

Flying Wing—Baird.

Middles—McCracken and Westman.

Outsides—Hunter and Newall.

Insides—Marris and McCausland.

Straight Football.

The Central outfit are not going in much for fancy football, but they are getting the "straight" variety down to machine-like precision, and are deing everything 50 per cent better than they were two weeks ago even Hamilton C. I. will be a real test for them, as the H. C. I. regard football as their own chosen game, and are more at home here than they are in the ward were two weeks ago even Hamilton C. I. will be a real test for them, as the H. C. I. regard football as their own chosen game, and are more at home here than they are in the ward were two weeks ago even Hamilton C. I. will be a real test for them, as their own chosen game, and are more at home here than they are in the "straight" variety down to machine-like precision, and are deing everything 50 per cent better than they were two weeks ago even Hamilton C. I. will be a real test for them, as the H. C. I. regard football as their own chosen game, and are more at home here than they we have they've made interscholastic history the past the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line-up last the first of should have scored the line strain the st

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Year Planned SARNIA C. I. CHAMPS

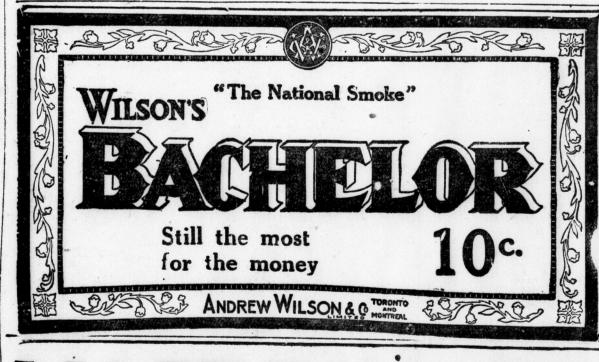
be Elks hardest game the Sarnians are clever in every partment and always have a pare trick plays along with them. It is a play along the local experience for the local playing for the same trick playing for the same trick playing for the same tricking for the sam Each received \$85.87.

WINS NEW ENGLAND TITLE,
WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—Sailor
Byron of Worcester won the New England lightweight championship by outpointing Jimmy Fruzetti of Brockton,
the title holder, in a ten-round bout here last night. Five rounds were won by Byron, four by Fruzetti and one was even.

FIX SKATING DATES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 24.—The international outdoor skating championships will be held in St. John next
February. The Canadian championships were held here last year and were held here last year and were regarded as unusually successful. Charles Gorman, the local speed artist, and they are looking forward to the game.

Elks will also help in the sale of tickets for the game, and as they have held here last year under the colors of the Gyro Club.





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MEET EARLY IN DECEMBER nber for their annual meetings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Major and chord league club owners will gather in New York the second week in De-

IS NEW CHECKERS CHAMP.
BOSTON. Oct. 24.— Asa Long of Toledo. Ohio, won the national checkers' championship today, defeating Alired Jordan, former English champion, in the final round of the fifth American tournament. Long won one game and three were drawn. Long won the Ohio State championship last year.



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ROWLAND HILL RELIABLE POOTWEAR

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fellows." Ruggedness of character; extra-weight soles; fair stitching extending full around heels-a few of the features that crown the "Pippin" as THE shoe for Fall and for Winter







First race, 2 years, 5½ furlongs: Noon Glide, \$23, \$8.40, \$4.90, won; Pennon, \$3.90, \$3.10, 2nd; Rosie H., \$5, 3rd. Time, 1:09 2-5. Anita Hampton, The Girl, St. Angeline, Primus, Faith W., Be True Man, Reap also ran.

Second, 3 years and up, 2 miles, steeplechase: Comique, \$14.70, \$7, \$4, won; Unar, \$12.70, \$5.30, 2nd; Vicaire, \$3.10, 3rd. Time, 4:01. Sea Master. Treviscot, Wrack Grass, Keltic also ran. Treviscot, Wrack Grass, Keltic also ran.

Third, 2 years handleap, 6 furlongs: Martingale, \$14.10, \$8.60 \$5.10, won; Ambler, \$10, \$5.80, 2nd; Vigil, \$4.80, 3nd. Time 1:14 3-5. Blue Hawk, Noel, Pettifogger, Daniel, My Own, Bucado, Moonraker also ran.

Fourth, 3 years mile: Trevelyan, \$8.50, \$4, \$2.90, won; Colando; \$6.60, \$4.30, 2nd; Clansman, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:40 1-5. Tom Cassidy, Harmonious, Saddle and Boots and Yankee Star also ran.

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth: Doublecross, \$24.50, \$13, \$6.20, won; King
John, \$8.40 \$6.20, 2nd; Duc De Morny,
\$5, 3rd, Time, 1:49. Moco, Freezy
Sneezy, Minute Man, Hello Pardner,
Dark Hill, Dark Horse also ran.
Seventh, 9 furlongs: Cimarron, \$8.10,
\$4.30, \$3.90, won; xWelcome Stranger,
\$7.40, \$8.60, 2nd; xThe Clockmender,
\$8.60, 3rd. Time, 1:56, 3-5. King's Belle,
Keziah, Anniversary, Mose, Paul Connolly, Veteran, Little Ed, Explosive,
Widow Bedotte and Dissolute also ran.
x—Mutuel field.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Little Black Sheep, \$5.20, \$2.70, \$2.50, won; Royal Palm, \$2.90, \$2.80, 2nd; Grace E., \$7.70, 3rd. Time, 1:12 3-5. The Wit, Darnley, Beg Pardon, Lugs also ran.

Second, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Violet Mahoney, \$6.90, \$4.40, \$3.40, won; Miss Collette, \$5.80 \$4.30 2nd; Grassmaid, \$8.50, 3rd. Time, 1:13 1-5. Fernandos, Royal Maid, Phenol, Miss Em, Golden Billows, Portland Urn, Bellamie, Purple and White, Prestolite also ran.

Third, mile and seventy yards: Buddie Kean, \$42.40 \$20.70, \$14, won; Moon Winks, \$41, \$26.50, 2nd; Gem, \$11.40, 3rd.
Time, 1:44 3-5. British Maid, My Ballot, Sun God, Promising Tom, Salvo, Huen, Harlock, Duke of Wellington, Jake Feld also ran.

Fourth 1 miles: Grantiewere, \$12.20

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Kennedy 92 128 116—338 LATONIA RESULTS. also ran.
Fourth 1 mile: Graniteware, \$12.30
\$5.10, \$2.90, won: Lady Astor, \$10.10
\$3.70, 2nd; Braedelbane, \$2.30, 3rd
Time, 1:38 3-5. Bit of Black, Humph Time, 1:38 3-5. Bit of Black, Humphrey and Gangway also ran.

Fifth, 6 furlongs: Fair Phantom, \$2.70, \$2.30, out, won; American Ace, \$3.80, out, 2nd; Jimmie Daw, out, 3rd. Time, 1:11 1-5. Deadlock also ran.

Sixth, 6 furlongs: Mary P. Gardner, \$13.40, \$6, \$5.30, won; Nulli Secundus, \$4, \$3.30, 2nd; Blue Bird, \$6.20, 3rd. Time, 1:13 3-5. Eris, Miss Lady, Lucy Churchill, Rold Gold, Kanna, Anna Todd, Go, Mildred Ruth Betty Mae also ran.

Seventh, mile and three-sixteenths: xSway, \$3.50, \$3.80, \$3.20, won; xFantoche, \$3.10, \$3.20. \$3.10, won: Paris Maid, \$3.90, 3rd. Time 1:59. Rib Grass Queen High, Frank W., and Blarney Stone also ran.

x—Dead heat. The race was ran over between Fantoche and Sway for purse money, and Fantoche won.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS. 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 2nd; Doled 1.

Time, 1:11. Polythia and Beeswax also ran.

Fourth, mile and seventy yards: Tufter, 5 to 2. 1 to 1, 1 to 3, won; Nosedive, 6 to 5, 1 to 2 2nd; Costigan, 1 to 4, 3rd. Time, 1:16 1-5. Dunce Cap and Carefree also ran.

Fifth, 1¼ miles: Huonec, 3 to 1, 1 Miss Lang 94 91 114 2356 Miss Levi 104 128 103 355 Miss Logan 120 121 154 395 115 Chief

4, 3rd. Time, 1:16 1-5. Dunce Cap and Carefree also ran.
Fifth, 1¼ miles: Huonec, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, won: Lord Herbert, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Thornhedge, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 2:11 3-5. Rustler Scottish Chief and Woodthrush also ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs: Goodnight, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Purity, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, 2nd; Fullon, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:11 1-5. Majority, Sakah, Stronghold, Rock Bottom also ran. Rock Bottom also ran. LAUREL ENTRIES.

First race, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs—West Pittston 102, The Sphinx 115, Kellerman 118, Jimmle B. 118, Futeen 118, Charlotta Smith 115, Minima 115, Evader 118, Brockesby 118.

Second race, steeplechase, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Daffydowndilly 130, xDecisive 133, Musty 140, Overmatch 130, The Trout 132, xEarlocker 133, Sea Skipper 146.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—xHelen Atkin 105, xBetty J. 105, King's Belle 107, xOur Birthday 108, Encrinite 110, xRoss R. 111, Mayor House 113, Phalaris 118, Ettache 113, xMountain Rose II. 111, xDeckmate 105, Norford's Cholce 107, Mark West 108, xBribed Voter 108, Natural 110, Commander 113, Debadou 113, xRoyalieu 108, xMiss Filley 108, xBolster 105.

Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 xBolster 105.
Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6
furlongs—Tassel 102. Cork Elm 108.
Buckwheat 108, Poor Sport 107, Be
True Filer 108, xLady Myra 109.

Fifth race, Somerset Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Silk Tassel 98, Big Heart 106, Tippity Witchet 115, Duke John 100, Baby Grand 113. onn 100, Baby Grand 113. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and p, mile and furlongs—Rubidium 105. Trevelyan 108. Opperman 110, Lunetta 07. Slippery Elm 110, Copper Demon Seventh race, caliming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—aFayelle 97, xBravo 100, bFair Virginia 102, xGazinta 103, xLittle Ammie 107, The Wag 108, Lady Zeus 110, aDan Bolling 104, xFusee 101, bTroubler 105, xFeigned Zeal 105, Hickory 108, Blazed Trail 109, a J. L. Price and J. J. O'Toole entry.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

x Apprentice allowance claimed. LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA ENTRIES.
First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xRapid Day 96, Be Good 99, xAmerican Boy 104, xJudge Pryor 106, xElmer K. 96, xRuby 99, Spats 105, xCoyne 106. xAbadane 106. Make Up 111, xDr. Hickman 106, Belle of Elizabethown 103, xMiss Muffins 103, xHonor Man 107, xWhite Star 112, xArarat 104, xHadrian 101, Widgeon 107, Second race, 2 years claiming Hadrian 101, Widgeon 107,
Second race, 2 years, claiming, adidens, mile—xirene Walton 100, xCallaidens, mile—xirene Walton 100, xCallaidens, mile—xirene Walton 103, xPolite 103, Bacchus 106, Crossley 123 73 163—359 dian Press.)—Agriculture in Canada orch 103, xGallford 103, xBilly Gates Gaines 105 165 134—404 the next few years through the new 108, Cukamo 108, Stump Jr. 108, Lucky Thompson 199 210 165—574

Gaines 105 165 134 404
Run 110. Run 110

, Layol 104, Great Jazz 107, The own 107, Arrangossa 10, Bo McMillan 115. Victoire 114.

aTorrel entry.
Sixth race, handicap, allowances, 3
years and up, mile and a sixteenth—
Treasurer 98, Chacolet 101, Barracuda
101, Baigneur 104, Goodwin 104, Rocky
Mountain 98, Anglum Maid 101, Cherry
Tree 101, Easteside 104, Tulalip 104,
Billy Star 105, Lady Champ 110, Caprock 98, Michael J. Daly 107, Runquoi
104,
Seventh race, claiming 3 years and

108, xFlyng Prince 102, xSmuts 102, xP 108, Jetsam 108. Weather clear: track fast.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

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First race, first division, 5½ furlongs
—xRejection 97, Flying Boat 105, xHigh
Commander 100, Rockabye 107, xH.
Warren 100, Coral Reef 105, xDestination 97, Candida 102, Soviet 105, Olga
Viginia 102, Lucidus 105
Second race, 3-year-olds and upward,
sciling, about 6 furlongs—Swift Grass
100. Hereafter 116, Good Time 103,
xOrcus 115, Monastery 112, Feodor 108,
Eye Opener 108, Esquire 103, So It Goes
107, xClough Jordan 102, Day Due 112,
xWar Map 107, Tingaling 112, Tom McTaggart 108, Eager Eyes 104, Amanda
Hoey 104, Shaffer 107, Pastoral 100,
Margaret White 95.

Third race, second division, 2-yearolds, 5½ furlongs—Sunsini 105, Rupee
105, xBowsprit 100, Margaret Loretta
102, Flying Devil 105, Irish Pat 105,
Sophia Goldman 107, Marton 105, Chief
Flynn 105, Paddy's Lass 102.
Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds
and upward, mile and a sixteenth—
Cirrus 110, Hephaistos 107, Emotion 100,
Overtake 90, Irish Brigadier 97.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward,
claiming, mile and a sixteenth—
Cirrus 110, Hephaistos 107, Emotion 100,
Overtake 90, Irish Brigadier 97.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward,
claiming, mile and a sixteenth—
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107, Daniel A. 107, xSearchlight III. 102,
xSt. Isidore 102, xHuonec 107, Chateaugay 104, Ballot Mark 102, xMaise 104,
xAsterisk 110, xMr. X. 102, Juno 99,
xWylie 97, Witchwork 104, xDeep Sinker
99, Orderly 112, xRosecliff 99.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—Avalanche 109, Rigel 115, Sham-Sixth race, 2-year-olds, about 6 fur-longs—Avalanche 109, Rigel 115, Sham-rock 115, Oakwood 115, Cyclops 120, Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

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0,	Miss Santo	167	97	94 35
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n;	Miss M. Graham	132	188	

HYDRO LEAGUE. Operators.

Gilbert 120 128 147— 395
Oliver 170 172 148— 490
McNiven 105 109 117— 331
Murdie 198 129 144— 471
Bailey 199 183 122— 504

Detectives Claim Harry Stone
Leaves \$4,000 Drug Stock

Totals ... 792 721 678—2191

Waterworks.

Leigh ... 106 115 75— 296
Curnoe ... 154 149 142—451
Lana ... 122 152 150— 424
MONTREAL, Oct. 24. — When Murray ... 106 188 135— 429
Murray ... 106 188 135— 429
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A collection for this object will be leive that the arrangements made acutely in the recent fires. The destruction of five churches and two parsonages was a part of the loss that can only be replaced by help from other branches of the church.

When that has been done," the that can only be replaced by help from other branches of the church.

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Totals 683 601 713—2060 detective headquarters brought out

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TITHING PLAN ADVOCATED FOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Convention Reports Show **Drop of Several Thousands** in Contributions.

IN MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Rev. J. H. Rushbrook Outlines Expansion in Europe in Recent Years.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Owing ESTEEMED RESIDENT OF to a drop of some \$5,000 in the church contributions over last year, it is quite probable a system of tithing may be introduced into the Baptist Church. When the annual financial report was presented at the Baptist convention of Ontario and occurred here, on Saturday, of George Quebec in Walmer Road Baptist Fisher, a well-known resident of Pe-Church today it was shown that the contributions through the churches had amounted to \$149,- to Canada in 1862, settling on a farm 682.52, or \$5,343.97 less than the on concession 12 of Plympton, residamount of the year previous. ing there for 21 years, when he

It was the first year since the in- moved to Enniskillen township. troduction of the convention plan of finance that an advance had not been the town for more than 26 years. shown over the previous year, as debeing caretaker of the Masonic spite the fact the associations of Col- Temple. lingwood, Eastern, Grande Ligne, Middlesex-Lambton, Niagara-Hamilton, Norfolk, Owen Sound, Oxford- three daughters, Mrs. Hansen, Pe-Brant, Peterboro, Western and Whitby-Lindsay had shown some slight advance, Canada Central, Elgin. Guelph, Northern, Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Toronto and Walkerton had fallen behind. The falling off in the Rev. Mr. Pitt. The ceremony was Toronto association was described as under the auspices of the Washington quite serious, being about \$25,000 under the apportionment, and approxi- was an esteemed member. mately \$12,000 less than the amount received the previous year.

In view of the financial statement dist Church, Sunday, by the Ladies it was advocated that a tithing sys- Aid. The money will go to help pay tem be instituted and the question is for the decorating of the church, to be taken up later in the convention. S. J. Moore, chairman, called responsibility of papering. The sum attention to the fact, however, that of \$455 was realized. the financial contributions of the churches during the last year showed CHILDREN TAKE PART a decided advance in the benevolent contributions for missionary and educational work and for local expenses The total budget for the coming year will amount to \$375,000, and of this sum the churches will be asked to contribute \$205,000.

London, England, Baptist commissioner to Europe. He said the number of adherents to the Baptist faith had increased rapidly during the last 20 years. There were now well over two million Baptists in Europe. An inspirational address was given 522 463 508—1493 at the evening meeting by Rev. W. H.

Geistweit, D.D., of St. Loupis, Mo. ALLEGE OPIUM KING

the fact that the man had been

FORECASTS IMPETUS TO CANADIAN AGRICULTURE

101. Baigneur 104. Goodwin 104. Rocky
Mountain 98. Anglum Maid 101. Cherry
Tree 101. Easteside 104. Tulalip 104. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The Reichstag
Billy Star 105. Lady Champ 110. Caprock 98. Michael J. Daly 107. Runquoi
104.
Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and
up, mile and a quarter — Tulane 102,
Matinee Idol 113. XSea Prace 163. Raider

107. Baigneur 104. Goodwin 104. Rocky
Moose.

Totals ... 854 945 848—2647
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Mrs. and Mrs. Box expects to locate in prediction of strong wind.

Parisian Stage Favorite Urges Girls Be Given Instruction in Art of Kissing

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Establish- | declared, and all who heard and say nen of kiss clinics for marriageable girls, to solve America's divorce problem, was urged today by Irene Bordoni, Parisian stage beauty. Miss Bordoni declared marriage in let his soul go hungry for love and

this country has become a farce the marriage knot will soon be unthrough failure of young wives to kiss properly. "They kiss with their lips-not

with their soul," she declared.
"A woman's whole heart should be put into every kiss she gives her

And the petite Irene, whose kissing has won the plaudits of continents, puckered her own luscio lips in a most seductive manner. "A kissable woman will keep any she said. "The modern Romeo is not

Fisher, Aged 86.

Special to London Advertiser.

trolea, at the age of 86.

PETROLEA, Oct. 24. - The death

Mr. Fisher was born at Fickhill,

Yorkshire, England, in 1837, and came

Mr. Fisher had been a resident of

Surviving members of his family

are one son John Fisher of Moosejaw.

trolea; Mrs. Charles Wilsofi, Sarnia

The funeral took place Monday

morning at 10 o'clock from Christ

Church. Services were conducted by

Lodge, No. 260, of which Mr. Fisher

A special collection was taken in

the reopening services of the Metho-

which the Ladies' Aid have taken the

township and Miss Rose at home.

PETROLEA SUCCUMBS Actions To Gain Washington Lodge, 260, Conduct Funeral Services of George Divorce.

contended.

KINGSTON, Oct. 24.—George R. Webb, Gananoque, has applied for a divorce from Dora Webb, and the latter has filed a petition for a divorce from her husband. Their case is a most unusual one. George Webb and Dora Bullock were quietly married in Kingston four years ago. Mrs. Webb's parents had opposed her proposed marriage, and the young couple motored to Kingston one afternoon, and were made man and wife. The young woman returned to her parents home, and when she informed them of her marriage they induced her to not return to her husband. Webb entered action against the parents of his wife, and recovered damages at the Brockville assizes for alienation of his wife's affections. The claim that the marriage never been consummated fail-

to Parliament for an action for divorce.

IN TILBURY SERVICE CATTLE EMBARGO

Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, Oct. 24.-The evening service in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday took the form of a children's A graphic outline of the growth of service, in which the members of the the Baptist Church in Europe was Sunday school performed the varigiven by Rev. J. H. Rushbrook of ous offices within their capacity. The choir seats were occupied by the larger scholars, who took the lead in the singing, with Madeline Challis presiding most capably at the organ. Jack Andrews read the first lesson sweetly by little Kathleen Connor

TAVISTOCK

Special to London Advertiser. TAVISTOCK, Oct. 24.-Leslie Har ris and Sidney Pearson attended the funeral of the former's sister. Miss Mary Harris, at Brampton Saturday Mrs. Raspberry of Bright is visiting her mother, Mrs. August Weicker.

where she spent the week-end. Saturday visitors in Stratford were Mr. L. W. Appel, Mrs. Charles Pruss, Misses Sarah Erk, L. Schwartzentruker, Louise Krug and Margaret

Tavistock Literary Society. The results were as follows: President, Irma Haist; vice-president, R. J. Herald; secretary, Agnes Stock; treasurer, Morrice Turner; prophet,

Buffalo, where he was attending the a nearby tree.

Mrs. Adam Manz.

Miss Martha Vogt is spending a health. Mr. Box expects to locate in London in the near future.

normal man anchored at home," she a porch climber, but a kiss burglar. **Husband and Wife Enter**

"Too many wives think they car

hold their husbands through their

"You can starve a man's body, b

tied. Scientific love is more practic-

In order to teach girls the value of

kiss before they are married, Miss

Bordoni suggested the operation of

scientific kiss clinics in conjunction

with all divorce courts. However

the entire responsibility does not fall

upon the woman, the stage beauty

"A real lover steals the first kiss,

stomachs," she continued.

able than domestic science.

ed. The position of the couple became intolerable by the decision of both not to live together. On the 11th of October Webb made application Five days later, after being served with her husband's notice, Mrs. Webb also entered

London Times Is Confident New British Government Will Act Promptly.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - (Canadian with clear tone and expression. Two congratulating all concerned in the special vocal numbers were rendered recent conferences here on the proby the girls, namely a duet, sung posed legislation in connection with and Mabel Dawdy, and a quartet by the lifting of the embargo against the larger girls. The small boys act- the importation of Canadian cattle, ed as ushers, and took up the offer- the Times says the news of the HAS SECRET CACHE

ed by the rector, Rural Dean Dobson, had for its theme "Patience,"
and was based upon the phrase "little"

be regarded as an accomplished fact. by little," as found in Deuteronomy, The Times says Hon. W. S. Fielding. An earnest appeal was made from has been prominent in the recent Canadian minister of finance, who the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church conferences, doubtless has a right to on Sunday evening for help for the believe that the arrangements made

PARIS RESIDENT EXPIRES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Pastor Eulogizes Life of Adam Bone. Pioneer of Presbyterianism.

place here Tuesday afternoon of

inary the last week, returned to parents who settled in Paris. For settlement upon them. the past 43 years Mr. Bone was actively engaged in agriculture in the that property and settled in Falkland, where he resided until he came Last Wednesday the teachers and to Paris in 1919. For half a century pupils of the local continuation the late Mr. Bone was a faithful memschool elected the officers of the ber of the Paris Presbyterian Church, whose minister on Sunday morning made a feeling reference to one of the old pioneers in the cause of Presbyterianism in Paris.

Mr. Bone is survived by a widow and one son, George. The funeral schools. services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Nicolson.

ALYMER MAN INJURED WHEN CAR HITS TREE

Special to London Advertiser. AYLMER, Oct. 24.-While Winford Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitzeroth Gifford and Ross Rohrer were drivreturned on Thursday to their home ing south on John street yesterday the steering gear on their car went William Peppler returned from wrong, and the machine crashed into

Mr. Gifford sustained a broken leg, Mr. and Mrs. William Appel of and Mr. Rohrer escaped with a bad Milverton are visiting their son shaking up. The car was quite badly damaged. Both men are employees removal. One of the former premier's

DANGER OF FIRE

Haileybury Merchants Continued Business On Day of Disaster.

Witnesses Give Evidence At Marshal's Inquiry At Toronto.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Haileybury's

omplacency during the early stages of the Northern Ontario fire, when the fate of the town was clearly indicated, was the surprising fact which was stressed before today's Prantford Residents Receive session of the fire marshal's inquiry at the parliament buildings. Evidence volunteered clearly showed tha for as long as one week before the fatal Wednesday on which the town was destroyed, fires had existed around it, and yet nothing had been

done to fight them. ing, and sometimes flaming, on the in paper,. which is a precaution west side of the railroad track. No against freezing. "Although wrapstated, to fight these flames.

already within 100 yards of the rail- ered now, however, and if this is not road track. available hose line. At first its by law to take this action." pressure had been fair, the water carrying a distance of about 60 feet. the "missing" report on the meeting By 3:35 o'clock, however, this pres- of the fire and light committee, which sure had fallen by fully one-half.

at that hour business was still normal, the stores being open and being there had been a memoranda left to conducted as usual. . to the station, and had arrived in it was decided to have a meeting with time to see it burst into flames. N. Servais, proprietor of the Mat-

the district. was terrible. It came all through thought the committee could meet the Lift Off with Fingers your houses," he declared. He added that travelers to his house had told him of fires burning all the way from then bring in their report and recom-Porquis Junction to Englehart. The opinion, however, had been that they

were merely due to farmers clearing

up waste lands. Both these witnesses had been sat- VALUABLE DONATION OF isfied that the Haileybury fire was not a part of the one which had later swept through the Elk Lake district The inquiry will resume tomorrow and the fire marshall will leave tomorrow evening to commence the Press Cable) .- In a leading editorial northern phase of his investigations.

Menace Suggested by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick.

dealing with the drug menace, the small children's new clothing, 44 placing of all trunk or main roads suits assorted underwear, 31 under the administration of the gov- men's flannelette nightgowns, 30 ernment, and the appointment of a girls' and children's nightgowns, 9 fuel controller with specific powers to pair of socks, 8 pairs girls' bloomers, deal with the coal shortage, are mat-Harry Stone, "Opium King," as he that can only be replaced by help Times says, "not only will this coundown by the Quebec provincial gov- shoes. Besides goods and clothing ernment, according to announce- \$35.90 was donated in the village and ments contained in the speech from expended as follows: Two pairs the throne delivered by His Honor Sir | shaker blankets, \$7.25; underwear, Charles Fitzpatrick, lieutenant-gov- \$22.05; stockings, \$4.60; thread, ernor, when he opened the Legisla- needles and safety pins, \$2. A valuture this afternoon. able donation came from Huff's W

The speech refers to the fact that M. S., consisting of second-hand unemployment brought about by after-the-war conditions is gradually ceasing and industry is being revived by the re-establishment of confidence.

The speech says that the good progress being made by agriculture in the province will be given a further PARIS, Oct. 24.—The funeral took impetus by the policy of the government in opening up roads in new dis-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKellar and Adam Bone, who passed away at the tricts, by the placing at the disposal Mrs. J. Fields were in Stratford age of 75 after a lingering illness. of settlers of lands which have been The late Mr. Bone leaving his native partly cleared and by the erection Mr. Siegfried Wittig, who has been heath, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, when beforehand of houses or buildings a child, came to Canada with his which are immediately needed for

The speech says that the system of government-owned and operated vicinity of the town. Thirty years shops for the sale of alcohol has fully ago he moved to a rural home on answered the hopes of the govern-Governor's road, and in 1911 he sold ment as well from the moral as from the financial points of view. In the realm of education, the gov-

ernment, the speech indicates, will establish a school for students of paper-making, a school of forestry, increase number of European scholarships, increase grants made to primary schools, build a natural history museum in Quebec and organize agricultural and industrial settlements to take the place of reformatory

LLOYD GEORGE'S SEAL MISSING

A large number of Aylmer boys two years and never had seen the

A Maria Company of the Company of th

Canadian Copper Will Buy 500 Austrian Kroner.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.-(By Canadian Press) .- The collapsing kroner of Austria is now selling at 500 for a Canadian cent, the German mark at around 33 for a Canadian cent. At par the Austrian kroner was worth 19.3 cents, and the German mark, 23.8 cents.

In neither case is a definite quotation available here today.

MUST KEEP LIDS ON GARBAGE CANS

Announcement From Sanitary Inspector Glover.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 24.—Sanitary Inspector Glover, this morning, made W. McKinnon of Haileybury, said zens to be sure to keep their garbage the announcement requesting the citithat on the Friday preceding the Wed-cans covered now that the raisy seanesday of the main outbreak, he had son is here. He pointed out that come from Englehart to Haileybury great difficulty is experienced in by train. Along the whole of the handling garbage which has been exdistance, between Englehart and posed to the rain. He recommended Carlton, he had seen fires smoulder- that all garbage should be wrapped steps were being taken, the witness ping the garbage is not essential, it is very much preferrable," he said, On the day of the big fire witness and assists the garbage collectors to give better and efficient service. the fire approaching the town, and The garbage cans must be kept cov-Mr. McKinnon had manned an will be passed making it necessary done by their own free will, measures

When asked this morning regarding was aired at the meeting of the city Unable longer to stand the smoke, council last night, City Clerk Leonard the witness had walked uptown. Even this morning pointed out that no report had been left on his file, but that Mr. McKinnon had then returned mittee had passed a motion, in which the effect that the fire and light comrepresentatives of the township, to tabanic Hotel in Haileybury, con- for houses near fire hydrants at the see if some system of fire protection firmed the fact of the warning, which for several days the town had had of the existence of the fire danger in the motion, and I did not think it "For two nights previous the smoke to the city council on the matter. I representatives of the township without first going to the city council, and mendation in the matter before the council meeting," he said.

GOODS SHIPPED TO NORTH

forence and District Women's In stitutes Make Generous Response to Appeal.

Special to London Advertiser. FLORENCE, Oct. 24.-The call ent out by the Women's Institute to Florence and community for cloth-FUEL CONTROLLER ing for the fire sufferers of New Ontario met with a ready response, and on Saturday, Oct. 21, four large cking boxes of bedding, one agreement will be received with a Legislation To Control Drug and nine corrugated card-board boxes of clothing and one bag of shoes were shipped to the relief committee at Cobalt, consisting of 27 quilts, 16 pillows, 4 pairs new shaker blankets, 3 single blankets, a number QUEBEC, Oct. 24. - Legislation of pillow cases, a box of babies' and



How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results.

Takes but a moment to prepare,
and saves you about \$2. *******************

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough excusos are combinations

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough rem-LONDON, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—It developed today that a hitch might occur in the ceremony of turning over the prime minister's office at No. 10 Downing street, when Mr. Bonar Law arrives to take possession, because of the loss or mislaying of the prime minister's seal of office.

Mr. Lloyd George's clerks are still searching for the seal, during the general housecleaning occasioned by his removal. One of the former premier's personal secretaries, G. H. Shakespeare, declared he had been on duty two years and never had seen the seal.

WARNS OF STORM.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A southwest storm warning for the upper lake region was announced today by the Chicago district weather bureau, with prediction of strong winds, and possibly gales, for the next 24 hours.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz, bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less, or any ordinary throat allment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Bewere of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

clothing and the following new, Three quilts. 8 women's goods: flannelette nightgowns, 6 children's nightgowns, 2 suits women's underwear and 7 pairs of shoes. A fine contribution also came from

Oakdale, including 2 pairs shaker blankets, 3 single blankets and second-hand clothing. The Oakdale Ladies' Aid boughs flannelette and made 11 women's nightgowns, 8 children's nightdresses and 7 pairs of girls' bloomers. The W. I., Huff's W. M. S. and

Oakdale Ladies' Aid all contributed

toward this valuable shipment, which

was packed at the home of Mrs.

INCREASE PRICE OF WOODSTOCK COAL

MacRobert, president of the W. I.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 24.-Anthracite coal is still very scarce in Woodstock. Of the four dealers, only one had any chestnut or stove in stock today, The price has been \$16 a ton, but an additional dollar was added



Says the Wise Old Owl:

Never a thought of objection-Never a notion to shirk-Never a fret when you own a Gillette Shaving Is



The New Improved



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irrita-

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the uffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., Blo9 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advt.

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Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Beecroft

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If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound? It has helped others, let it help you.

25 do, pfd. 61½ 25 C. G. Electric ... 82 10 D. Canners, pfd. 83 50 Goodyear, pfd. 83 50 Mackay ... 103½ 103 103

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Special to London Advertiser.

In 1918 there were 58,112 divorces in

19 Commerce
20 Imperial
1 Nova Scotia
9 Royal

EXCHANGE RATES

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

do, comb, lb......

Honey, Retali—
oney 5-lb pails....
do, strained, lb....

do, strained, lb..... 2 do, comb, lb. 3 Dairy Products, Retail-

LIGHT OFFERINGS ON LOCAL MARKET do, comb. lb. ... 30 Dairy Products, Retail— Butter, creamery, ib. 38 do, dairy, lb. ... 38 do, crocks, lb. ... 35 Eggs, new-laid, doz. 40 Dairy Products, Wholesale— Butter, creamery lb. 35 do, crocks, lb. ... 35 do, crocks, lb. ... 35 do, crocks, lb. ... 36 do, crocks, lb. ... 36 do, crate, doz. ... 36 Pouitry, Dressed, Retail— Chickens, old, per lb. 24 do, spring, per lb. 30 do, hens, per lb. 26 t Pouitry, Dressed, Wholesale Chickens, old, per lb. 12 do, spring, per lb. 20 do, hens, per lb. 18 Turkeys, per lb. 18 Turkeys, per lb. 35 Pouitry, Alive, Wholesale— Chickens, old, per lb. 10 do, spring, per lb. 16 do, spring, per lb. 16

Few Loads of Hay Sell Despite Light Demand For Feed.

The local market was light this morning, with only a few loads of hay sold. The prices received ranged from \$12@15 a ton, though the demand was not great.

The same prices obtain for butter and eggs, the former selling at 25@40c per lb wholesale, and 38@45c retail, and the latter selling at 36@38c per dozen wholesale and 40@45c retail.

1 15 Live Stock—
Hogs, alive, cwt. 10 50
Pigs, small, pair. 10 00
Sows, fat, cwt. 9 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale—
Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs. 11 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt. 9 06
Beef, hinds, lb. 16
do fronts, lb. 16
Lambs, choice, cwt. 25 00
do, ninds, lb. 27
do, fronts, lb. 13
Veal, choice, 100 to

Fruite—
Apples, per bu.....
Canteloupe, each...
Crab apples, 11 qts...
Citrons, each...
Grapes, 6 qts...
do, 11 qts...
Huckleberries, box...
Peaches, 11 qts...
Pears, 15 qts...
Piums, 11 qts...
Watermelons, each... oms, per lb... Mushrooms, per lb...

Onions, green, dos...

do, per bu...

do, pickling, qt...

Parsnips, per bu...

Peppers, sweet, dos...

do, green or red...

do, large, each...

Potatoes, per bu...

do, per bag...

Pumpkins, each...

Radishes, per dos...

Radishes, per doz.... Rhubarb, per doz.... Squash, each.....

Honey, Wholesale— Honey, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb.....

Horse hides, each ... 2 to Kip, No. 1, per lb. ... 2 to do, No. 2 2 to do, No. 2 2 to do, medium, lb. ... 15 do, fine, lb ... 18 or baled hay showed no improvement No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17.
TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Hay, extra No., baled, track Toronto, \$16 a ton nixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50@14. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, \$6.75@7; shipments 80,321 barrels. Bran—\$21@24.

75 17

Gentlemen:

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Owing to the continued good demand for millfeed, VICTORY LOAN

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 .- The demand

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OF COMMERCE

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in our Savings Bank where they will

Capital Paid up \$15,000,000 Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

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The INVESTMENTS of today are the SPECULATIONS of yesterday, while today's ACHIEVEMENTS are yesterday's OPPORTUNITIES, grasped by

To draw an example, the man who has already made a fortune and merely desires a rental return for his surplus funds, "hires" them out at from six to eight per cent. but the man who desires to use his funds to build an opportunity into something real and great and secure a larger return for so doing, spec-

THE REAL FORTUNES MADE IN STOCKS

have all been made as the result of the placing of funds in something that

was, in the first instance, speculative. In other words, it is a basic rule of the

business of finance that the percentage of risk in any stock, bond or other

In other words, the speculator is really a builder, and the more speculative the issue, the greater the profit when that company's OPPORTUNITIES be-

It is so with the world's great fortunes. All were based upon the placing of

funds in some more or less speculative enterprise. Fortunes have never been

made through the purchase of six per cent bonds or through the investing of

money in mortgages. Funds under these conditions are merely rented, they

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD TODAY

made his great fortune through the placing of his funds in the most speculative business in the world. He did it because he saw a real future and a real return. His holdings jumped by leaps and bounds, until today his company's securities are considered to be premiers in the gilt-edged class.

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THAT

You Should Watch This Space Carefully

THIS PREMIER

SPECULATION.

As It Will Positively

Appear Only Once.

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New Birks Building,

MONTREAL.

security is in direct proportion to the percentage of promised profit.

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market for Flour-Ma	n. spring	was i	patent
firsts, \$6.50. Rolled oa Bran-Per	ts-Bag, 90		
first patents	our—90 per Montreal.	cond pa cent p \$4.60@	atents, a atents, 4.70; do

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Oct. 25 .- Hams-Short cut,

\$8. Quotations. 2.1.461. Hog trade is Hogs—Receipts, 1,461. Hog trade is draggy, with packers bidding 50c to \$1 lower. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$10; light, \$9; heavy, \$8;

East Buffalo, N. ..., Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 425; slow, lower. Calves—Receipts, 300; steady, \$5 to \$14... Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; slow, 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.75; mixed, \$9.75 to dody, very few stocks showing a turn over of more than 200 shares during pigs, \$3.85 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 800; lambs, 50c higher; lambs, \$6 to \$15.25.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 25.—The Montreal the feed, was very much enjoyed. Now that the cold weather has commenced in the West the young men who recently journeyed in that the forencon session.

A noteworthy feature of strength was Canada Cement common, which advanced to 75%c, as compared with a low yesterday.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 25. Open. High. Low. 2p.m. 42% 7316 74 71% 7214 American Car.... Am. Hide, pfd... 371/2 35% 36 Sumatra. ... Chemical. Agr. Chemical... 28 Am. Locomotive...128 1281/8 1271/8 1273/4

Erie Railway... 15% ...
do, 1st pfd... 24
Famous Players... 95½ 96
Fisk Tire... 12% ...
Great Northern... 93½ 93½
Great Western... 6½ ...
General Asphalt... 60½ 60½
General Motors... 14¼ 14%
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General Motors... 14¼ 14%
General Motors... 15% 36
Inter. Paper... 59¼ 59¼
Inter. Nickel... 15% 15%
Ice Securities... 110% 110%
Inspiration... 36% 36%
Lehigh Valley... 70% 71½
Lackawanna... 82 82
Mexican Oil... 230¼ 131½
Missouri Pacific... 21
Marine... com... 13¾ 13% 941/ 951/8 931/2 92% 93 Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90. Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, \$20 a ton; shorts, \$22; middlings, \$27.25. Ai Land Common C Part of the second of the seco 8003—8 200 Rio do Janeiro... 81 2000 War Loan, 1937. 99.75 200 Victory, 1922... 99.60 500 do, 1927... 100.50 20050 do, 1934... 100.40 Unlisted— 5 Holly 115 Cockshutt, pfd. /2125 Mutual Oil 3000 Peterson Lake 1000 Teck-Hughes

was without feature, and prices were very little changed from yesterday's close. Hollinger was 5c better at \$12.95. Lake Shore added 2c at \$2.84, Atlas 2½c at 34.2, and New Ray Ic at 2½c. Teck-Hughes was unchanged at 90c, and Porcupine Crown at 24c. McIntyre dropped 15c at \$17.95.

In the silvers Castle Trethewey was unchanged at 27c, and Nipissing at \$6.

La Rose was back at 26c, and Coniagas was firm at \$2.10.

vanced to 75%c, as compared with a low yesterday.

The paper and pulp stocks failed to regain any ground they had lost yesterday, and Abitibi declined another fraction to 61%c; Asbestos preferred sold up to 87c, an advance of one point. The company will shortly undertake an extension to its plant, but no new financing will be necessary as the corporaing will be necessary, as the corpora-tion has cash resources of over \$2,- attempt to pick this fruit. A ship-

METALS AND OILS

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Butter, unsettled creamery extras, 45½c; firsts, 36c to

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Eggs, unsettled; made from this recognized applereceipts, 5.858 cases; firsts, 32c to 40c; ordinary firsts, 28c to 30c.

The price of coal is quoted at her

Barley—Oct., ¼c higher at 52¼c; Nov. ¼c higher at 52½c; Dec. un-changed at 52c; May, ¼c higher at 55%c. Flax—Oct., ¼c up at \$2 22½; Nov., ½c lower at \$2 11½; Dec., ½c higher at \$2.
 Cuban Cane.
 13½

 Cal. Petroleum.
 59
 59
 58½
 58½

 Crucible Steel.
 82½
 83½
 80½
 81½

 Cosden Company.
 49½
 49½
 48½
 48½

at \$2. Rye—Oct., %c higher at 73%c; Nov., %c to %c higher at 72%@73c. Winnipeg Grain Futures.
(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)
Winnipes, Oct. 25.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
Oct. ... \$1 02½ 1 02¾ 1 02 1 02¾
Dec. ... 97% 98 97½ 97%
May ... 1 02½ 1 02% 1 01% 1 02%
Oats—
Oats— 4214 4214 41% 42 3934 3936 3914 3934 4256 4254 4214 4256 Oct. 2 227/2 2 25 2 221/2 2 25 Dec. 2 00 2 01 2 00 2 01

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Wheat scored moderate gains in price today during the early dealings, an unexpected advance at Liverpool tending to revive bullish sentiment here. Notice was taken also of reports that lack of moisture west of the Mississippi would reduce to a material extent the acreage of winter wheat, and would impair the free growth condition. Trade was of fairly good volume. The opening, which ranged from 1/4c to 3/4c higher, was followed by something of a setback and then by a rise to slightly above the initial range.

then by a rise to slightly above the initial range.

Corn and oats were governed by the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, with December at 65% @65%c, the corn market sagged a little, but soon rallied again.

Oats started %c off to %c up, underwent a slight general setback, and later showed a new upturn.

Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$1 10%: May, \$1 11%.

Corn—Dec., 65%c; May, 66%c.
Oats—Dec., 40%c; May, 41%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Chicago, Oct. 25.

Wheat— Open.,
Dec. ...\$1 10% 1 11% 1 09% 1 11%
May ... 1 11 1 11% 1 10% 1 11%
July ... 1 03% 1 04% 1 03% 1 04%

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Transactions in Brazilian accounted for two-thirds of the business done in listed stocks on the local stock exchange this morning. Fluctuations were very narrow, Brazilian ranging between 41½ and 40%, closing at 41½. Total sales in Brazilian amounted to an even 1,00° shares, and only one other issue, Candada Bread, was traded in to the extent of 100 shares.

Mutual Oil was the most octive of the unisted stocks, over 2,000 shares changing hands between 12% and 12%, with the close at the lo wpoint of the morning. les. High. Low. Noon. 5 Abitibi, pfd. 99

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Viscount Grey Causes Surprise by Remarks at Bradford Meeting.

Claims Protective Agreement, Made at Time of Peace, Has Disappeared.

London, England, Oct. 25 .- Con siderable interest has been aroused by Viscount Grey's allusion, in his address at Bradford last night, to France having been "let down" by her allies since the world war. Viscount Grey was British foreign secretary at the outbreak of the war, retiring upon the formation of the Lloyd George ministry in 1916. "Before we criticize France's actions," he said, "let us realize the facts. When peace was concluded France had two agreements, one with

United States, that she would have the full support of Britain and America if attacked in the future by Germany. These were not included in the treaty of Versailles, but they were as much a part of the peace HARRISTON, Oct. 24.-Dr. Hart, as was the treaty of Versailles. They M.O.H., has received a report from made an enormous difference to France. They are gone. I admit it the department of public health. London, regarding the analysis of the was not the fault of Lloyd George's government that they went, but it milk recently sent down, which was does not make it any better for supposed to have been the cause of France, whose fault it was. the sudden sickness in the Dale fam-

"The great deal of trouble there has been with France since has been due to the fact that the whole peace must have worn a different aspect in her eyes when these two great safeguards, whereon she must have so greatly relied, disappeared. If these agreements still existed, they would secure France now and for a decennium hence.'

ing program, which, together with Viscount Grey added, however, that exclusive treaties could not assure permanent security, and would lead to counter treaties and counter alliances; therefore, if France, or any other country, wanted security, let it be brought about by strengthening the League of Nations and making that organization as all embracing as possible.

He contended that the policy of the Coalition government had brought Great Britain dangerously near the necessity of fighting a single-handed many are the farmers who will not war in the Near East, and had imof this brand of apples was periled the Indian Empire. The made from Harriston to Scotland the Coalition had manoeuvred the counother day. In recent years there has try into the appearance of being the one anti-Mohammedan power in the been several buyers of apples at work world, and had thereby brought the in this district, but this season there British Empire into real peril. The are practically no shipments being new government must now convince the Mohammedans in India that there was going to be fair play. The price of coal is quoted at be-

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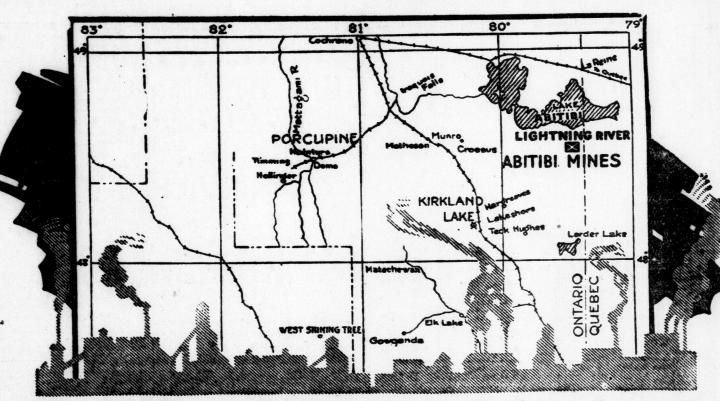
Bonds	%	Due	Price	Yield
25,000 Southern Can. Power	6	1948	98.50	6.10
10,100 Manitoba Power Company	7	1941	100.00	7.00
10.000 Laurentian Power	6	1936	95.50	6.50
25,000 Canada Steamship Lines .	7	1942	98.50	7.15
25.000 East Kootenay Power	7	1942	100.00	7.00
*Carrying a bonus of common stock				
10,000 Howard Smith Paper Mills	6	1934	100.00	6.00
25,000 Brandram-Henderson	6	1939	95.00	6.50
21,000 McCormick Mfg. Co	61/2	1940	95.00	7.00
Preferred Stocks				
50 shs. Winnipeg Electric Ry	7		market	8.25
100 she Southern Can Power			66	6.70

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Mr. H. E. Harcourt, Mining Engineer:

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"This vein also contains a very high grade cross-vein, carrying free gold in very liberal quantities; assays from this vein showed values of several thousand dollars per ton—while one assay with only a very small speck of visible gold gave \$157.85."

Lt.-Col. R. P. Rogers, Mining Engineer:

"The Lightning River District is bound to become a big mining camp, and you are located in the very heart of it. The conditions there are all favorable to the making of a big mine.

"You have also on your property what I regard as of still greater importance, namely, the large sheared zones and the altered and disturbed condition of the formation. These are evident on the Seagers Claim and much more so on your Manwell claims, which adjoin the Seagers. The work done on these claims has shown the

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existence of a large dyke in a heavily sheared condition. with quartz running through the formation east and west. Notwithstanding the rich gold which you have already found, I consider the presence of these heavily sheared dykes, which you have here, to be of even greater importance as giving evidence of the existence of zones of enrichments as you go down."

Mr. Cyril W. Knight, Asst. Provincial Geologist, In a report on Lightning River Gold Area:

"Occurring in, or near, the northern belt of sediments are the Dome and other mines, the nearby Hollinger Mine, the Croesus and the gold prospects of the Light-

"In the prospector's mind is indelibly fixed the importance of porphyrys. 'No porphyrys, no gold.' The occurrence of gold in or near the two great belts of Timiskaming sediments is a matter of fact, not of theory. Viewed from this angle, the Lightning River gold field assumes a new importance as a prospective gold area.
"The discovery which is attracting attention at the moment is near the northwest corner of Holloway Township on Claim No. 10,080. This claim is known as the Seagers Claim."

The Company is therefore in a position to start operations with a property of recognized merit-in an advanced stage of development, with extensive ore bodies exposed, and is.

able to proceed immediately with the active operation of the properties to bring them to a steady producing basis. The Directors believe that Abitibi Mines, Limited, has every indication of becoming one of the large gold producers of Canada.

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Hindenburg's Letter.

Your Imperial and Royal Majesty:

I have little that is pleasant to re-

The spokesman of the enemy alli-

ance, Mr. Lloyd George, is little dis-

calmly remarked that Germany's re-

sponsibility for the war was funda-

nental, that it was the basis on

which the peace of Versailles was

erected, and that, if the admission of

this guilt should be refused or given

up, the treaty would become unten-

Now as before, the question of war-

guilt is the cardinal point in the fu-

ture of the German nation. The ad-

mission of our alleged "guilt" regard-

majesty to be eliminated from posi-

Tables" compiled by your majesty, a

in the German press

May God help further!

My Dear Field Marshal:

o be barred from co-operation.

You stood beside me during the

dark, fatal days of November, 1918.

As you know, I forced myself to the

difficult, terrible decision to leave

the country only upon the urgent de-

claration of yourself and the rest of

people and spare it a bloody civil

The sacrifice was in vain. Now

as well as before, the enemy wishes

to make the German people explate

Silent Under Attacks

In my endeavor to subordinate al

personal considerations to the wel-

fare of Germany, I keep myself com-

pletely in the background. I am

silent in the face of all the lies and

slanders which are spread abroad

concerning me. I consider it beneath

my dignity to defend myself against

In accordance with this policy of

torical Tables" mentioned by you

restraint I have also kept the "His-

attacks and abuse.

history useful.

war.

(Signed) VON HINDENBURG,

House Doorn, April 5, 1921.

Field Marshal

humble servant.

at the London conference. I agree with your majesty to

Hanover, March 30, 1921.

the marshal, is also given.*

scored in the text.

judgment upon himself!



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The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

CHAPTER XIII. The Enemy Tribunal and the Neutral Tribunal.

WHEN the entente's demand that I and the German army leaders should be surrendered for trial before entente tribunals became known, I immediately asked myself whether I could be of use to my Fatherland by giving myself up before the German people, and the German government had expressed themselves regarding this demand. It was clear to me that, in the opinion of the enseriously shake the prestige of Ger-

time, that we could never again take to the matter in question are underout place, with equal rights, equal dignity and equal title to alliances, in the first rank of nations, where we belonged I recognized it as my duty not to

sacrifice the honor and dignity of Germany. The question resolved itin the illness of my wife. She is not self into deciding whether there was yet out of danger. any way to give myself up which might benefit the German nation and not subject it to the above-mentioned disadvantages. Were there such ous than they are represented to be a way I should have been ready without hesitation to add another that they will soon be suppressed. sacrifice to those already made.

The question of my giving myself up has also been debated-as I know -in well-meaning and earnest German circles. Wherever this was due to psychological depression or failure of justifying this policy of force the to realize the impression which selffairy tale of German war-guilt must chastisement, self-debasement and be adhered to. fruitless martyrdom in the face of the entente must arouse, all that was needed was to recall the materially turbed by the fact that on Dec. 20 of political origin of the entente's delast year, he declared that no statesmand cursorily mentioned above, in man wished war in the summer of order to arrive at a clean-cut de-1914, that all the nations had slipped cision-in other words, at an emor stumbled into it. In his speech at

phatic refusal. It was otherwise with the considerations based upon the assumption that I might, by taking upon myself, before the eyes of the whole world the responsibility for all important decisions and acts of my government connected with the war, contribute toward making the fate of the German nation easier. Here was not as act of unpolitical sentimentality, but, on the contrary, a deed which, in my eyes, had much to commend it. The thought that, according to the constitution of the empire then in force, not I, but the chancellor alone as was well known-have the responsibility, would naturally not have

bothered me with regard to this. Had there been even the slightest prospect of bettering Germany's situation by taking such a step, there would have been no possible doub for me personally as to what I should do Already I had shown my personal willingness to sacrifice myself when I left the country, and gave up the throne of my fathers, because I had been erroneously and deceivingly assured that I could, by so doing, make possible better peace terms for my people and prevent civil war. I should likewise have made this fur ther attempt to help my people, despite the fact that in the meantime one of the considerations in favor of it which has been urged upon meviz., the prevention of civil war-had already turned out to be false.

alls Plight of Versinget There was, however, no possibility of helping the German people by such Surrender of my person would have had no result beyond our bedience to the demand from the ntente that I be given up. For no tribunal in the world can pronounce a just sentence before the state archives of all the nations participating in the war are thrown open. as has been done, and is still being done, by Germany.

Who, after the unprecedented judgment of Versailles, could still summon up antimism enough to believe that the entante nations would place their secret documents at the disposal of such a tribunal? Therefore, after careful reflection on my part, I gave the decisive importance that was their due to the above-mentioned weighty considerations of personal and national dignity and honor, and rejected the idea of giving myself up. It was not for me to play the role of Vereingetorix, who as is well known, relying upon the magnaminity of his foes, surrendered himself to them in order to obtain a better fate for his people. In view of the conduct of our enemies during the war, and in the peace negotiations, it was surely not to be assumed that the entente would show any greater magnanimity than did Caesar when he threw the noble my counsellors who had been sum-Gaul into chains, subsequently had moned that only by my so doing him executed, and in spite of what would it be possible to obtain more Vereingetorix had done, enslaved his favorable armistice terms for our

I wish to remark in a general way that it has always proved wrong to follow the suggestions of the enemy or to heed them to any extent. The well-meant suggestions regarding my the alleged guilt of "Imperial Ger giving myself up, emanating from many." Germans, also grew from the soil of the enemy demands, though perhaps partly unknown to those making them. For that reason it was necessary to refuse to heed them.

Thus the only solution remaining is an international, non-partisan court, which instead of trying individuals shall examine and pronounce judgment upon all the hapleading to the World War, in all the countries taking part therein, after all the national archives,

not merely those of Germany, have been opened up. Germany can well was directed solely to the maintenwas directed solely to the mainten-ance of peace. Its one and only aim ticipating in the war. agree to this mode of procedure. ance of peace. Its one and only aim ticipating in the war.

was to protect our sacred native soil.

Such an honest suggestion was offithreatened from the west and the cially made in Germany after the end duty for Germany to collect, sift and out permission prohibited. My standpoint on the subject here east, and the peaceful development discussed is expressed in the letter reproduced below, which I addressed, of our commerce and political econunder date of April 5, 1921, to Field

Had we ever had warlike inten-Marshal von Hindenburg, and which tions we should have struck the blow in 1900, when England's hands the letter which preceded it, from were tied by the Boer war. Russia's by the Japanese war, at which time almost certain vic-*This letter and the letter from tente, such a surrender would so the field marshal which preceded it tory beckoned us. In any event, we are reprinted herewith. The parts assuredly would not have singled out many, as a state and people, for all which are most important in relation the year 1914, when we were confronted by a compact, overwhedmingly superior foe. Also, every impartial man must acknowledge to himself that Germany could expect nothing from the war, whereas our I beg to thank your majesty most respectfully for his gracious interest enemies hoped to obtain from it the complete realization of the aims which they had based, long since, upon our annihilation.

The fact that my zealous efforts port from our country. The troubles and those of my government were in Central Germany are more sericoncentrated, during the critical July by the Prussian government. I hope and August days of 1914, upon maintaining world peace is being proved more and more conclusively by the The effects of the Versailles peace most recent literary and documentdecree lie ever more crushingly upon the German people, and the object of ary publications in Germany, and, this peace—the policy of annihilation most especially, in the enemy tries. The most effective proof thereof our enemies—comes more plainly

to the fore every day. For the purpose of is Sazonoff's statement: "The German Emperor's love of peace is a guarantee to us that we ourselves can decide upon the moment of war.' What further proof of our innocence is needed? The above means that the intention existed to make an attack upon one who was absolutely

unsuspecting Calls Accusation Futile.

God is my witness that I, in order to avoid war, went to the uttermost limit compatible with responsibility for the security and inviolability of dear Fatherland.

It is futile to accuse Germany of war guilt. Today there is no longer any doubt that not Germany, but the alliance of her foes, prepared the war according to a definite plan, and intentionally caused it.

For the purpose of concealing this, the allied enemies extorted the false "admission of guilt" from Germany ing the war, forced from the German representatives at Versailles against in the shameful peace treaty and detheir judgment, is wreaking frightful manded that I be produced before a vengeance; equally so the untrue hostile tribunal. You, my dear field acknowledgment of Germany's "commarshal, know me too well not to be plicity," which Minister Simons gave aware that no sacrifice for my beloved Fatherland is too great for me. Nevertheless, a tribunal in which the enemy alliance would be at once ittermost depths of my soul-in my plaintiff and judge would be not an long term of military service I have had the good fortune and honor to organ of justice, but an instrument enter into close personal relations of political arbitrariness, and would with your majesty. I know that all serve only, through the sentence the efforts of your majesty throughwhich would inevitably be passed out your reign were bent toward upon me, to justify subsequently the maintaining peace. I can realize how unprecedented peace conditions imimmeasurable hard it is for your posed upon us. Therefore, the en emy's demand naturally had to be tive co-operation for the Fatherland.

rejected by me. "Comparative Historical But, in addition, the idea of my being produced before a neutral tribprinted copy of which your majesty unal, no matter how constituted, cansent me recently, are a good contrinot be entertained by me. I do not bution to the history of the origin of recognize the validity of any sentence the war and are calculated to remove many an incorrect conception. I have whatsoever, be he never so exalted in regretted that your majesty did not rank, upon the measures taken by me most conscientiously as emperor and them instead to a small circle. Now king-in other words, as the constitthat the tables, owing to indiscreutional, not responsible, representations, have been published in the fortive of the German nation-since eign press, partly in the form of inwere I to do so, I should thereby be complete excerpts, it seems to me adsacrificing the honor and dignity of visable to have them published in full the German nation represented by

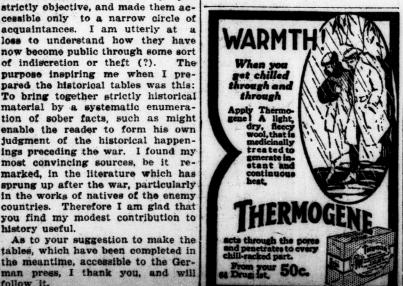
To my great joy I have heard that there has been an improvement reguilt and punishment, instituted solely cently in the health of her majesty. against the head of one of the nations lay God help further! which took part in the war, deprive with the deepest respect, unlimited that one nation of every vestige of equality of rights with the other na-tions, and thereby of its prestige in the community of nations. Moreover, ndelity and gratitude, I am your imperial and royal majesty's most this would cause, as a consequence, the impression desired by the enemy that the entire "question of guilt" concerns only this one head of a nation and the one nation represented by him. It must be taken into consideration, moreover, Accept my warmest thanks for that a non-partisan judgment of the your letter of March 30 ult. You are "question of guilt' is impossible, if the legal proceedings are not made to right. The hardest thing of all for me is to be obliged to live in foreign parts, to follow, with burning anof the enemy powers, and if their conguish in my soul, the awful fate of duct is not subjected to the same in our dear fatherland, to which I have vestigation, since it goes without saying that the conduct of the aforesaid on devoted the labors of my entire life, nation at the outbreak of the war can

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Truth will hew a way for itself—mightly, irresistible, like an avalanche. Whoever does not close his ears to it against his better judgment must admit that, during my twenty-six-year reign previous to the war, Germany's foreign policy was directed solely to the maintenwar, unreservedly threw open her archives, whereas the enemy alliance has taken good care so far not to follow such an example. The secret documents from the Russian archives, now being made public in America, as but the beof the enemy alliance in itself, com-

Unfortunately, the condition of her majesty has become worse. My heard is filled with the most grievous worry. God with us! Your grateful

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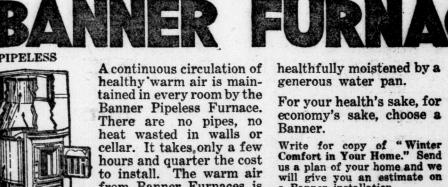
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URGES CHATHAM USE ERIE WATER

Ex-Mayor Harry Westman Is Candidate For Board of Commissioners.

Declares Supply From Lake Only Solution of City's

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 24.-Ex-Mayor Harry Westman announced today that he would again be candidate for the board of water commissioners for the next two years. Mr. Westman went on the water board several years ago with the express purpose of bettering the water supply, and declared in an interview today that he intends to stay on the board until the entire water supply is secured from Lake Erie.

He still holds to the water supply from Lake Erie as the ultimate solution to the water problem for the city, and stated today that his object in again appealing to the public for their support is for the privilege of continuing his work until the city gets its drinking water from Lake

Col. C. B. Harkness, naural gas commissioner for Ontario, held a special hearing in the city council chambers last evening to receive applications from local manufacturers for the use of natural gas during the winter months. The majority of the applications were granted.

An application from the Dominion Sugar Company for three million cubic feet of gas for its Wallaceburg plant would have to be taken up separately, stated Col. Harkness when the request was made by Mr MacIntyre of that company.

The new civic incinerator, which has been under construction for several weeks, will be ready for use about the middle of December, stated the contractors today. The incinerator is being built in Harwich Town ship, just east of the city.

Following the issuance of instruc tions at the postoffice a few days ago that American money would not be accepted for transactions, local store dealers now exhibit signs in their windows, announcing that American bills will be discounted two per cent During the past 18 months the district had been flooded with American money, with the result that now the holders are getting rid of it at a

GULF STORM RAGING. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Another storm is raging in the Gulf of Mexico. and there has been considerable damage to shipping in all the gulf ports, according to dispatches from Vers

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DATED at London this 10th day of October, 1922. JOHN STUART, County Ottober, 1922. JOHN STUART, County October, 1922. JOHN STUART,

AUCTION SALE OF CHATTELS

KITCHENER, Oct. 24.—The question of subways for The following chattels will be sold by auction on Lot No. 15, in the Fourth Concession, Township of East Williams, by Donald A. McIntyre, Auctioneer on Monday, the 30th day of October 1922, at 3 o'clock p. M., namely:

Cultivator, hay loader, wagon, two dump carts sleighs, team horses, harness, drill, plow, cutter, cement mixer, gasoline engine, pumps, number of I beams, casing and tools.

For particulars apply Mrs. Tena Kitchener has been referred to the Dominion Railway Board, according to an announcement made by Mayor Greb here this morning. He stated the railway committee had authorized the city

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engineer to obtain the opinion of the board with regard to the share Kitchener would have to For particulars apply Mrs. Tena Witherspoon Alsa Craig, Ont., or to Donald A. McIntyre, R. R. No. 1, Allsa Craig, Ont. 76e-xwt bear in the construction of the subways in the event the project was decided upon.

Special to London Advertiser.

DELAWARE Supply of Gas For Homes in Winter DELAWARE, Oct. 24.-Miss Helen

sague fort and museum. At night the Indians lighted their camp fires, and sang and played the favourite music of their tribes. The squaws were dressed for the event in their finest costumes, their mothers. The braves appeared in distinguished authors, including Bliss

for the event in their finest costumes, their mothers. The braves appeared in distinguished authors, including Bliss feathers, beads, elk teeth, gaily colored shawls and skirts being prominent. Chilspiring sight. In the games held on the dren, or papooses, as the Indians call second day they showed skill of the Windermere.

A Koofenay Indian Baby Carriage

College, the guest of Miss Lyda Hop-

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church

afternoon in the choir room for the

Haileybury relief, and also to accept

meeting will be held at the home of

WELLBURN

Special to London Advertiser.

of Steven Daley, aged 68, occurred at 1

of West Nissouri township on Sat-

urday. The deceased suffered for

wife, two daughters and one son

Mr. Thomas Gumb of the third

concession, West Nissouri, is re-

tiring from farming, and has rented

all but his house and garden to

The anniversary services at Well

burn Methodist Church were marked

by special music from the choir and

a thank offering which amounted to

about \$225. Rev. Callum of Thorn

The Wellburn orchestra is busily

Plan To Erect Memorial

To Early Settlers.

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GALT, Oct. 24.—The Waterloo

plans to erect a memorial to

the early settlers of the Grand

River Valley, who in the year

1800 first cleared land to farm

on a high bluff on the east

The two original settlers

were Joseph Schoerz and

Samuel Betner, U. E. Loyal-

ists. The proposal has receiv-

ed the indorsation of Hon. Wil-

lian Lyon Mackenzie King.

side of the river at Doon.

County Historical Society

reparing for the winter season.

ale, conducted the services.

Arthur Knapton.

John. The interment was in th

Mrs. Raywood Smith.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 24.-Measures were minimum this year, in order that under consideration at a meeting homes may be kept warm. his afternoon between Col. R. B. Suggestions for further measures per. Harkness, Ontario natural gas comto conserve the gas were called for, missioner, and officials of the Sarit being finally decided to have the nia Gas Company and members of commissioner call a joint meeting of the city council for the conservation Sarnia, Chatham and Windsor offiof the gas supply for household condials to deal with any recommendasumption during the colder months tions made.

There were present at the meeting Considerable improvement in the representatives from Sombra, Pegas service is looked for this year, trolea, Brigden, Courtright and other but it was again found necessary to gas-consuming centers. The Sarnia advise a number of applicants who Gas Company submitted a statement, were on hand to obtain gas for estimating an increase of 25 per cent manufacturing purposes that they in gas consumption this winter.

Discuss Plans At Sarnia To Conserve

7:30 p. m. The choir did good service at both services by rendering some fine selections.

The church was very nicely decora-BELMONT, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. both services tended to make it a ted and the splendid attendance at alfred Lynch of Detroit, Mich., are glorious anniversary. visiting at the home of Mrs. Lynch's John McPherson purchased a house his home on the fourth concession

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mouck, of from Archie Campbell, 13th Concession, Yarmouth, and has moved it R. Hudson of London spent the to the village for R. A. Taylor. several years from heart trouble, and The Girls' Cavell Club met at the G. Murdock of Woodstock spent the home of Miss Ruby Falls on Friday passed away unexpectedly. He is

evening, October 20, and packed survived by one sister, and by his John L. Grant, who has been clothing for the fire sufferers of eriously ill at his home during the Northern Ontario.

R. C. Cemetery in St. Marys. Miss Rhea Baker left to spend a week-end with friends in Woodstock.

CAYUGA Special to London Advertiser.

CAYUGA, Oct. 24.—The Methodists of Cayuga were favored with per-Sunday, October 22. Rev. James Mc- feet weather for their anniversary services, which took place on Sunday, Oct. 22. Rev. S. W. Fallis of Toronto, gave two first-class sermons to large congregations. The choir assisted by Arthur Bailey of Toronto gave a number of very fine selections at each service, Mr. Bailey rendering solos both morning and evening, and causing great pleasure to his hearers. he collections amounted to over \$500.

Mrs. H. J. Hoshal, secretarytreasurer of the Women's Institute of Cayuga, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. W. Raymond, secretary-treasurer of the New Liskeard W. I., expressing deep gratitude for the gift of \$50 from the Cayuga members, as the need is very urgent, many scantily-clad persons being housed in tents. The balance of the euchre party proceeds of Friday night is now being forwarded.

Many experiments here and abroad have shown that liquid hydrogen is by far the lightest of all known

The Little Fellow Had An Awful Thirst.

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FOUR INJURED

Forty-Foot Embankment.

Accident Occurs At Danger ous Spot Known As "Hog's Back."

HAMILTON, Oct. 24.-When the car plunged over a 40-foot embank ment and rolled to the bottom on th Guelph-Hamilton highway, near t Grand Trunk Railway bridge, at spot known as the "hog's back" night, four Guelph residents were in ured, two dangerously. The drive of the machine was Mrs. Hughes and she and Mrs. William J. Hoo are seriously hurt. They were rushe to the hospital, where Drs. Mowbra; and Sullivan attended them. Mrs George Lowrey and Jos. Crossma were badly cut and bruised, but die not suffer severe injuries.

Motorcycle officers rushed to t scene of the accident, and were followed by the patrol. They found Mrs. Hood pinned beneath the machine and not until they raised the car was she rescued. Her chest and head were crushed, and Mrs. Hugher was badly hurt about the chest. s feared that both may have suffered nternal injuries.

As the car rolled down the hill Mrs. Lowrey and Mr. Crossman wer

The party was going to Guelph from this city. It is thought by the notorcycle officers that the driver failed to notice the second bend of the dangerous curve, for it was at this point that the machine toppled over. The car is a complete wreck

HOUGHTON

HOUGHTON, Oct. 24.-W. F mythe of Port Burwell dug ten ushels of sweet potatoes from three short rows. They are a fine sample, ome weighing a pound and a half and measuring thirteen inches in

Several from here attended the anniversary services at Fairground on Sunday, October 22. Rev. Mr. Height of Norwich was the speaker of the J. Armstrong and family spent

Sunday with relatives at Port Bur-Johnston spent the week-end at Alma | well. Thomas Jones intends moving to

Port Burwell in the near future. William Gunn spent Sunday with P. M. Stewart, at the wireless station held their regular meeting at the at Port Burwell. George Shequin of Green Bay, Wis.,

home of Mrs. Percy Seabrook. There was a splendid attendance. It was s spending a week with his mother, decided to pack a bale on Wednesday Mrs. Calvin Gates, who is just reovering from her recent illness. The deacons' and pastors' confer-

plain sewing for the Children's Memorial Hospital. A Halloween social ence which was held at the First was planned to be held next week. Houghton Church on Thursday after-Lunch was served. The November noon and evening, was very helpful and enjoyed by all who attended The next meeting will be held at

The heavy gales of last week caused delay in the repair work on the breakwater at Port Burwell. The Little Otter bridge and roadway are WELLBURN, Oct. 24.—The death still passable.

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Boehmer home about 1 o'clock on

the morning of Sept. 12, looting the

ome till about 6:45 in the morning,

and alleged that McGuire was one

Mr. Boehmer was the first wit-

of leaving his home for New York at about 9 p.m. on the evening of

while in New York that his house

home Wednesday morning. His car,

street, as his.

who had looted her home.

Locks Up House.

noise in the lower part of the house,

and simultaeously the phone rang a

walking below, she had run to the

rear room and awakened the garden-

er, Mr. Scott. She had then called

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Ambassador George Harvey Argues That Women Do Not Possess Souls

GUILTY BY JURY Authors' Club here last night.

Col. Harvey, on the premises that said, "that women are not only not bound by, but freed at least by in- Sabbath. ference of any obligation to observe the requirements of our fundamental religious law." ST. THOMAS, Oct. 24.-A verdict

of guilty was brought in at 11:45 on Tuesday night by the jury sitting on Tuesday night by the jury sitting on the decalogue of the possession of souls by women, and suggested that the Authors' Club assume the rethe case of Robert McGuire, charged the Authors' Club assume the rewith entering the home of Ald. G. O. sponsibility of writing a list of ten in his best vein as a light essayist.

shalt not steal" does not apply to women, he said. "Thou," in the com-

attacked at the dining-room door. SARNIA OFFICIALS to his room, where he was left helproom was crowded with spectators, less, tied hand and foot. Mrs. Boehmer had been questioned

who eagerly waited for the decision by her capturers as to who was in the house and had replied that For the defense the family of the accused stated that he was in the she and her daughter and the garhouse on the night of the crime, but dener were the only ones in the the alibi was overruled by Justice Latchford, who declared that the "There's no use lying. We've beer prisoner "was within striking distipped off," put in one of the robbers

The jury was out three-quarters about a vault in the cellar supposed to contain liquor. The marauders udge Latchford stated that sentence would be pronounced at the end of had forced her to accompany them to blame in connection with recent ir-Crown Attorney A. McCrimmon opened the case with a short outopened the case with a short of the city council Tuesday night. time of the robbery and the circum- time she heard a frightful hubbub in The council also commended the stances surrounding it to familiarize Mr. Scott's room. She had told her

place on the night of the crime. He old, not to be afraid, as no harm stated that the crown charged that would come to her.

Searches For Gun. Up till this time she had only seen two men, but now a third came into the bedroom in which she was being kept and rummaged around in search of a gun which he evidently thought was in the house. Mrs. Boehmer ness called by the crown. He told on the trunk, but that she couldn't nors and representatives of city have used it anyway. This same man then guarded Mrs. Boehmer, Sept. 11. He had been informed and in keeping watch he sat near the had been entered, and he returned bedroom window, from which the curtain had been ripped and in which the robbers had gone off through which the moonlight was in when they left his home, had streaming on him. At this time been located before his return. He been located before his return. He had missed a club bag, several man. This man, she later declared a eigarette case and a small sum of guarded by one of, the intruders money. He identified the club bag, whom she described as the "little

which was found the day after the robbery in a coal yard on Railway guard." The men were unable to open the vault, and about 2;40 a.m. they again Mrs. Boehmer, who together with came up to Mrs. Boehmer's room and to the box and gave a detailed out- about the house.

line of the events that tooke place on the night of the robbery, climaxing know you've got it," said one of the the Progressive members of parliaher gripping testimony by identifying men, pointing a gun at Mrs. Boehmer. ment to be held in Winnipeg on No-McGuire as one of the desperadoes that the man was going to shoot, had from him as yet to what developments said that the combination was on the are likely to occur. She told of locking up the doors cabinet in the dining-room. Then Saskatchewan Progressives expect and windows of the house on the both Mrs. Boehmer and Lola were the resignation of Mr. Crerar from night in question, and of retiring again taken to the cellar, while the leadership of the Progressive at about ten minutes to ten. About men tried unsuccessfully to open Party will be received shortly and, ten-thirty the telephone rang, but the vault. After a short stay in the accompanying it, his resignation from

the night she was awakened by a their room.

second time. Mrs. Boehmer was on returning from the cellar, she will resign the presidency of the thoroughly aroused, and hearing found one of the men lying across the United Grain Growers, Limited. bed of her daughter. She lifted the But the former is regarded as man's mask and got a good look at more probable, in view of the fact his face. That man was McGuire, she that Mr. Crerar has found he will not

down the stairs, "Who's there, what do you want?" She had received no answer and going down the stairs Mrs. Boehmer. He had turned on the his accepting that position. The she was seized by two masked men. Mr. Scott had simultaneously gone down the rear stair, and had been ELECTRIC GRATES AND LOGS Largest display in city at attractive sailants, slipped, and before he could for Battleford, is another. general appearance and build.

DISAGREE ON ROUTE TO ENTER THRACE

Occupation Via Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.-Turkish gendarmerie in their occupation of Eastern Thrace. Rafet Pasha, the new military governor of Thrace, at a lengthy conference with the allied chiefs yesterday, urged that the gendarmes be permitted to go through Constantinople, but was told that the bulk of these forces must enter Thrace by way of Rodosto. None of the conferees seemed in a friendly mood. Rafet Pasha is being entertained by the allied high commissioners during his stay here. He plans to leave for Thrace on Saturday. With Shakir Bey, the new civil governor of Thrace, he is considering numerous application for employment from Turks desiring to participate in the government of the province. While all the most important offices will be filled by men appointed by the Angora, the subordinate position will be largely occupied by Turks from Constantinople All the gendarmes with the exception of a small force here are now gathered at Mudania and Ismid awaiting word from the Allies to embark for

POPULAR VICTOR RECORDS.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—"Have women | commandments for Col. Harvey cited the Fourth Com-If they have souls there is no evi- mandment as evidence that the decadence of it in the Bible, according to the interpretation of Ambassador commandment, he said, orders all the interpretation of Ambassador commandment, he said, orders all George Harvey, who addressed the members of the household not to work on Sunday but the wife. No mention is made of the wife, he women have no souls, deduced that pointed out. Harvey said he believ-Great Deal of Interest Disthe Ten Commandments apply only to men. "The fact is, of course," he commandment was deliberate because someone had to work on the

Even the commandment, "Thou He said there was no recognition mandments applies exclusively to the

ABSOLVE AUDITOR

City Council Acquit William Simpson of Blame in Hydro Irregularities.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 24.—William Simpson, city auditor, was acquitted of all the cellar though barefooted and in regularities of Hydro Commission night apparel. She was then allowed which resulted in the dismissal of to go up to her daughter's bedroom Manager J. E. B. Philps, at a meeting accompanied by a guard. At this of the city council Tuesday night. action of the mayor in dismissing the the jury with the events that took daughter, Lola, who is eight years hydro manager.

An important announcement was made by Ald. T. H. Cook, who asserted a citizen who did not wish his identity published, was willing to make a \$50,000 endowment to the General Hospital providing certain conditions would be complied with. The matter will be discussed at a special meeting on Friday night of told him that the gun was in the hall the hospital board, hospital gover-

CRERAR SOON TO MAKE DECISION

bottles of wine, a pair of binoculars, to be McGuire. She was constantly Progressive Leader Will Confer With Leading Members of Party.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24.—Hon, T. A her little daughter and the gardener, demanded the vault combination from Crerar, Progressive leader in the fed-John Scott, had been in the house her at the point of a gun. They used eral house, frankly admits that the when it was entered, was next called nothing but flashlights while prowling question of leadership of the party is "Give us that combination." "You bound to crop up at the meeting of Mrs. Boehmer's daughter, fearing vember 10, but there is no intimation

this loaf that so delights | the telephone tang, but cellar they were allowed to return to the House of Commons. There is an their room may decide to enter the Mackenzie About five o'clock in the morning, King government, and to do this I

be able to take any substantial body John Scott, the gardener, told of of Progressive support into the Libbeing awakened during the night by eral party with him in the event of lights of the rear part of the house Nokomis convention settled things and had gone down the stairs. When once for all in Saskatchewan. J.

he reached the dining-room door he Fred Johnston, chief Progressive saw two men at the other side of whip and M.P. for Last Mountain the room. One of these said, "Hands constituency, is one of the Progresup," pointing a gun at him. Mr. sives who have given full allegiance Scott, in an endeavor to slam the to Mr. Crerar, and supported his pantry door in the face of his as- fusion plans. T. H. McConica, M.P. recover his balance he was pounced When Mr. Johnston called a conon by one of the men. After a sharp vention at Nokomis for the purpose

struggle, he was bound and carried of discussing political issues with to his room, where he was securely Mr. McConica it was taken for grantfastened and left till morning. M: ed that the convention would be Scott identified McGuire as one of favorable to fusion. Several leaders the men who had been in the house, among the farmers who were but under cross-examination by A. definitely opposed to submerging the Grant, for the defense, he admitted identity of the Progressive party, inthat his identification was but on cluding H. C. Fleming, a director of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company went to the convention in a sort of "die-hard" spirit.

All the agencies of the provincial government, the federal Liberal organization and the Crerar influence were represented there in the endeavor to get a favorable verdict. Nevertheless, when Mr. Fleming put Military Governor Stresses his motion opposing any formal meeting carried it with only two tlers, among Brandon's first set the direction of North Cobalt some forthwith discarded.

The allied generals and the Turkish the Progressive party met in Regina Nationalists are still at loggerheads Saturday there was not a single ognized that the temper of Progressive farmers would not permit anything of the kind.

What makes the question acute is the attitude of shareholders in the United Grain Growers, Limited. faction in the big farmers' company Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married There has been increasing dissatisover to political work.

nity at Ottawa.

field he is going to serve.

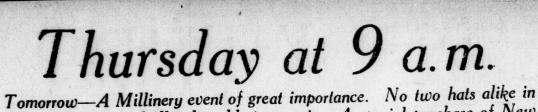
BELIEVE WOMAN POISONED SELF

serious condition in the Exhibition it having started there only two Bevan, former head of the City Park this afternoon, Emelie Wilkie, years ago as an experiment, but it Equitable Fire Insurance Company of aged 30, died while being rushed to has succeeded so well that the opera- London, which failed early this year, St. Joseph's Hospital.

two for seventy-five cents, from breathing. An empty bottle, which Heintzman & Co., Londos, Ont.—
is believed to have contained carbolic acid, was found by her side.

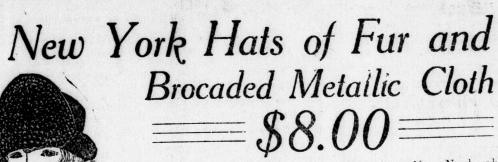
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WINNIPEG, Oct. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. fusion or "working arrangement," the Burns, among Brandon's first set- dence of fires having been seen in When the provincial executive of lations. One delegation presented Mrs. Burns with a well-filled purse on be-

> a beautiful bouquet. Mr. Burns was also remembered minute description of his observaby Tweed Lodge and the lodge of tions of the fire in Halleybury with Masons of which he is a member.

at the fact that while Mr. Crerar was in 1872 at Lucan, Ont., where they in receipt of a large salary as its resided for a time before moving to his experience while traveling from president, half his time was given persided for a time before moving to Timmins to Haileybury on the morn-president, half his time was given Parkhill. In 1882 they moved to inc. of Oct 4. He first observed Mr. Crerar has, it is understood Brandon. Mr. Burns, with his father, smoke and fire about fifteen miles Mr. Crerar has, it is understood engaged in storekeeping, but later here, been returning to the company the entered the insurance business, wind, the strongest he had ever ex-He later was appointed to the staff perienced, was blowing at the time A meeting of the shareholders of of the land titles office, which position from the southwest. the U. G. G. is to be held within a few he held for 30 years, until poor days now that it is taken for granted health forced him to retire. Mr. and Cobalt, however, there were no signs that the issue will be forced and Mr. Mrs. Burns have two sons. T. Burns of fire. He stated definitely he did Crerar asked to declare in which of Winnipeg, and C. C. Burns of not see farmers burning scrub be-Brandon, also one daughter, Mrs. A. tween Haileybury and Cobalt. Soutter of Edmonton, Alberta.

ENGAGE IN FOX-FARMING.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - (Canadian Press Cable.)—Rearing silver-black foxes is a new industry in Rosshire, tions in connection therewith are was committed for trial in the cenbeing greatly extended. It has been tral criminal court by the presiding Evening Chimes and Woodland The Wollan was found lying on being greatly being greatly the climate is favorable to magistrate at the Guildhall police betainable in the Victor Records, the Park Constable Harris. She was still the fox-raising industry, and the incourt today.

FIRES BURNING IN SEPTEMBER

Brandon Couple, Formerly of W. A. McArthur Testifies To Proof At Probe of Northern Conflagration.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Further evitwo weeks before the conflagration of Saskatchewan for a coalition was wedding. A large number of fellow- which swept Haileybury, Cobalt and citizens called to extend congratu- district on Oct. 4, was given at the probe today by W. A. McArthur, son of a witness who testified to this effect yesterday. Corroborating his over the route to be taken by the voice favorable to fusion. It was rechalf of old friends. The Women's father's statement that the water Hospital Aid also presented her with pressure was weak, McArthur junior declared it was not strong enough to play 40 or 50 feet. He gave a the wind traveling at hurricane

velocity. E. M. Raney, employed by the Swift Canadian Company, explained In traveling from Haileybury to

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of the charges against Bevan he has Craig appeared in police court no less than fifteen times since he was brought

back to England from Austria.

Londonderry reached his decision Owing to the complicated nature after a consultation with Premier

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