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ATLANTIC FLEET IS ORDERED TO NEAR EAST

BE DECIDED BY FEDERAL HOUSE

Parliament as Whole Must Finally Decide Action of Canada.

FACE DELICATE PROBLEM

Do Not Expect Policy Will Be Announced for Days.

Special to London Advertiser.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.-It remains for the cabinet of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to decide whether Canada shall accept in the invitation of the imper ial government to participate in the war impending in the east. But it will rest with parliament ultimately to approve or veto whatever decision

is reached. The responsibility is primarily up on the administration for the framing of a policy in the circumstances. is inconceivable, however, that such policy, unless negative, shall be put into effect without consultation in parliament of the representatives of the people throughout the whol of Canada.

So far Premier King has declined to disclose the nature of communications from Great Britain anent th

new crisis. Cabinet was summoned to meet in council at noon today. No precipitate decision for several reasons, however, will be reached, and it is almost improbable that any announcement will be made for some lays to come. Should the decision momentous in character announcement of it will be first mad-

Await Developments. Following the shock of the opening news regarding the situation, there is an inclination in official circles this morning to await further developments and to study national and international opinion in connection with Britain's action before reaching any dominion should take.

Morning dispatches, for instance, indicate that there is far from being itself, as to the wisdom of Lloyd George's decision, and that Australia and South Africa are inclined to care-

fully weigh the facts of the situation before embarking in another war. Moreover, it is impossible to forecast the nature of possible developments in the situation toward amic able settlement through negotiation. It is, of course, probable that an intimation on the part of the dominions take whatever part is consistent with such a settlement

Views Differ

The question of defining a policy delicate one so far as Canada, with her distress." her divergent views, is concerned. And any promise the dominion could make at the present would necessarily be of the most general and noncompromising character; the problem, in fact, is one of the most difficult which the new premier has been there. called upon to solve since entering

The ability of the dominion to sequestioned. The force, if raised, would necessarily be voluntary in character, though all commissioned men in the late war are on the reserve of officers.

But on the government primarily, and on Parliament in the final even; rests the responsibility of deciding whether or not Canada should at a! be obligated to participate in the im pending new conflict. There are members in the cabinet itself who are frankly and utterly opposed to pardicipation in any war which does not threaten the security of the Dominion And in Parliament, anti-war senti-Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh easterly winds; fair and

Tuesday-Easterly winds, with show-Areas of high pressure are centered

The weather has been showery in Manitoba and fair in nearly all other parts of the Dominion.

low extending from Minnesota to the

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



Pt. Arthur. 54 Kingston Montread ... 58 Quebec ... F. Point.. St. John.

High. Low

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. todas were: Highest, 55; lowest. 37. Barometric Readings. Sunday—8 p.m., 29.46. Today—8 a.m., 29.56.

Lloyd George Denies He **Asked Dominions for**

Contingents

LONDON, Sept. 18.-It was learned authoritatively this evening that Prime Minister Lloyd George has not actually asked the dominions to supply contingents for the Near East The premier merely explained the urgency of the situation, and asked the dominion governments whether they desired to be associated with any military steps that might become

necessary. With regard to the dispatch of British reinforcements to the Dardanelles, the only forces actually ordered to move, it is said, are the Gordon Highlanders and the Sussex Regiment. aggregating about 1,000 men.

Ministerial Alliance Wires a Resolution to Premier of Canada.

BEGIN WINTER PROGRAM

Rev. McCullough Presents Plan for Organizing Social Service.

As a proof of the deeply-rooted conviction of the local ministerial taking, stated Monday morning that decision as to the attitude which this alliance that the Dominions should render all possible assistance to the day night. Mayor Wilson states Motherland in the present crisis with that the question may be discussed an unanimity of opinion in England Turkey, a resolution, drawn up by at the meeting informally. that body in session Monday morn- Director Little points there is no urgent necessity of waiting, was wired at eleven o'clock to ing on the city council at once, and of the Dominion.

Deeply Grieved At Prospect.

The resolution read: "The Mining all Protestant churches, in ses- next week. sion this day, in viewing the alarm-

Dr. W. Beattie, of the First Presbyterian Church, who spoke previous to the drawing up of the resolution has but very recently returned from England, and was able to speak authoritatively on the present attitude

"Information is still meagre." he said, "but the people of England are time." completely unexpected, and presaged

"The British are involved in the hold their own dominions, but as custodians for the allies, to protect

the right of the league of nations to handled carefully and slowly. There Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

MAYOR WILSON URGES CHEAPER **ADMISSION RA**

Believes London Will Back Fair as Civic Enterprise.

WOULD MEAN CHANGES

Ex-Alderman Wenige Makes Bitter Attack on the Directorate.

Mayor Cameron Wilson is emphatic declaring that 50 cents is too much for admission to the fair grounds. "Fifty cents is much too much to for admission to the fair grounds," he asserted Monday. "I vertising," he concluded. Finance should do like Toronto exhibitionsell books of tickets six months ahead at lowered prices, and charge the exnibitors more. They would be willing

o pay, as what they want is crowds The fair should have better adand I think the County of Middle-Commissioner James S. Bell also de ared Monday that in his opinion the 50-cent admission rate to the fair is exorbitant.

That the city of London will back the Western Fair Association as a civic enterprise is the declaration of Mayor Cameron Wilson, who stipulates, however, that the city council centrol the administration and appointment of the directorate in his opinion, would mean radical changes from the system of management in existence at present.

May Be Discussed. While E. S. Little, who is a mem her of the special committee selected by the fair directors to approach the city with a view to conferring on making the fair a municipal underthis committee will not wait on the city council in regular session Mon-

Director Little points out that desires a respite after a busy week at the exhibition. In No. 1 committee, and hence no action isterial Alliance of London, represent- will be taken until that body meets

of the empire that they were ready to ing situation in the Near East and informally at the city council meetthe call of Britain to her colonies ing tonight," said Mayor Wilson solution of a question vital to the their responsibilities and dignity for help, desires to place itself on Monday. "The city is willing to help empire. might go far toward bringing about record as deeply grieved at the pros- out on this thing. It would mean pect of another war; nevertheless as being firmly convinced that Canada tem though. It would mean a change should respond to the call of the of charter for the Western Fair Ason the situation, however, is a most Motherland for help in the hour of sociation, a change in election of the board of directors, and control by

the city council. City Willing.

"The city is willing to do all in its power to make a success of the fair, and I think the county of Middlesex will do so also, if requested, because the relations of the city and county are friendly at the present

cure on short notice a contingent of onrush of the Turks was to them tor of the fair, is of the opinion that no action will be taken by the city a situation of alarming portent for council Monday night. Regarding the proposal to place the fair under municipal auspices, he says: "Nothing Dardanelles situation, not as they can be done Monday night, because we must go slow on this thing. It is

> Turn to Page 3. Column 2. Wright Issues Deti To Mayor On Coal Question

WILL GIVE SUPPLY TO CHARITY

F Mayor Cameron Wilson can prove that School Trustee J. B. Wright ordered coal and had it all delivered last March or April, any charitable rganization in the city will be the winner of all the coal in question. This is the assurance given Mon-*

day by Trustee Wright, who promises that he will donate all the "black diamonds" that he has, once the over the Ottawa Valley and Montana mayor has proved the statement respectively, with a shallow trough of credited to him.

"He is just joking," explained the rustee Monday. "Surely he is just kidding' us. Although he claims that bought coal in March, and had it delivered in April, I may tell him that it was not placed in the cellar here until July 26. If he can prove otherwise, I will give the entire coal institution.

"Mayor Wilson should know that. Why, the coal was put in our cellar had no period.

tive criticism. Well, that is what we convene again this week. are attempting to give him by telling the people not to become unduly or less importance awaiting the alarmed about the coal situation. pleasure of Trustee A. A. Bice and the Bradford Daily Telegraph, and of excellent home-brew on the side, were: There will be plenty of coal to be the latter group, a readjustment of other papers, has acquired it from did not justify a conviction.

worry." there was sufficient coal at the Tech- | W. A. Tanner and Dr. George S. nical School to last until after the Weir public school attendance offi-first month of real cold weather. first month of real cold weather.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES PLAN BUSY PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Re-adjustment of Salaries Question Faces Local Board of Education.

School trustees are faced by another busy week. All committees of the board of education are scheduled for special sessions, while the reguat my disposal to some charitable lar gathering of the board is set for Thursday.

The public school and technical school groups meet Monday, while 36 right here under his window. I or-46 dered it at the same time as the meets in general parley Tuesday. W. board of education, and I did so be- A. Tanner, secretary, reports that a cause of the strike, which he claims special session of the audit commithad not come to a head at that tee must be held before Thursday, while it is expected that the mem

"He talks about desiring construc- | bers of the salary committee will There are now three items of more salary for Junior School Inspector the founder and managing director, G. A. Wheable, and requests for in- Sir William Madge. Trustee Wright explained that creased remuneration from Secretary

Comment From Canadian Press

OTTAWA CITIZEN.

"Whether the eruption in Asia Minor is nothing more than a warntion or the beginning of further violent upheavals, following on the European war, the situation calls for whole-hearted co-operation among all members of the league of British nations. . .

"In the rivalry for control of the strategic corridor through to Indiaincluding oil resources beyond the Caucasus and the treasure trove of Mesopotamia, Persia and Palestine-Turkey has been financed to send a fiery torch through the Moslem world against Great Britain. Equipped with airplanes from Italy, and guns and munitions from France, and the moral support of the governing powers in both countries. the Turkish Nationalist forces have been enabled to make a threatening gesture at the stability of the British empire. . . "There is no doubt about the readi ness of Canadian men to respond to any call from the nation's leaders The free nations under the British flag must stand together, or go down n the times of stress apparently

MONTREAL GAZETTE.

Comments upon the reported inritation to Canada to send troops to enforce the neutrality of the Dardanelles and Constantinople says: 'Very different, however, is the case of keeping the Turks out of their, capital, from that of defending Great Britain against the wilful aggression of Germany, and while Canadians will not hesitate to give their utmost aid to preserve the empire, they must pause before embarking in a cause remote in interest not of their concern and only contingently touching the integrity of the empire. We nave had enough of war, and while not adopting the pusillanimous policy of peace at any price, Canadians may reasonably require to be shown that onciliation cannot be obtained by concession, and that the empire is menaced before they make sacrifices. If then sacrifice becomes necessary

it will be made.'

Great Britain, and are, therefore, inclined to interpret the invitation as "The matter may be brought up an acknowledgment of the right of the dominions to participate in the

"Whatever the significance of the invitation, Great Britain rests assured that her sister commonwealths will rally about her whenever the

CALGARY ALBERTAN.

"If the threat of war be real and if the issue be clear and concerning the whole British commonwealth. then the Canadian people will be prompt and ready to do their duty and assume the responsibilities which come of being a nation, a member of the league of nations, and part of the British empire."

LE CANADA, MONTREAL. Under the caption, "Canada and he Menace of War," Le Canada, af-Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

handled carefully and slowly. There AND PASTOR SLAIN

Police Discover Bodies in Orchard Near City of New Brunswick.

New Brunswick, N.J., Sept. 17.—The bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall. a prominent Episcopalian clergyman, and of Mrs. James Mills of this city, wife a singer in the choir of the church, were found under an apple tree on a farm near here today. The woman's body was identified by County Detective

Rev. Mr. Hall had been missing from his home since Thursday. He is mar-ried, but has no children. The bodies were found lying side by side, and papers belonging to Mr. Hall were scattered about his body.

No explanation of the murder could be given by the police here.

Mrs. Hall said that her husband had been missing since Thursday. She would make no other statement. The rector was one of the most prominent divines in the city, and was

well known throughout the state. CANADIAN BUYS BRITISH PAPER

London, England, Sept. 18 .- (Canaian Press cable).-The Sunday newspaper, The People, will pass shortly ignorance of what might happen durinto new hands. A syndicate represented by Robert Donald, managing the mere finding of a galvanized director of the Yorkshire Observer,

It is said that Grant Morden, the that a galvanized boiler makes as well-known Canadian, will have the good home-brew as any other kind ship of The People.

MANY SEEK TO SERVE EMPIRE IN TURKISH WAR

Local Militia Headquarters Is Deluged With Offers of Service From Veterans.

AWAIT CABINET DECISION

Soldier Organizations Call Meetings to Ascertain Views On Situation.

That Canada, as a British dominon, is ready and only too willing to aid the mother country in the eastern crisis, and to respond to a call to arms at any moment, was more than apparent at Wolseley Barracks Sunday and Monday, when the offices were flooded with a deluge of telegrams from officers and ex-service men from every part of Military District No. 1, from many points in the Dominion, and even from large centers in the United States, offering their services should the Canadian cabinet decide to rush troops across the seas to stem the victorious march of the insurgent, Mustapha Kema

Pasha. Signify Willingness. Officers and men of the 1st Hussars in this city have telegraphed military headquarters in Ottawa signifying their willingness to volunteer for service overseas should the

situation so demand. Lieut. F. Talbot, a former Londoner, who saw service in the late war, has wired all the way from Seattle Wash., to the officer commanding the 1st Hussars in this city, offering his services to that unit.

The feeling is tense in local military circles, and great excitement prevails among all veterans as wel as the permanent militia in the city. Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding M. D. No. 1., was loath Monday morning to make any comment on the part Canada would play in the campaign, replying that the whole situation hinged upon the "We count if the situation is so decision reached by the Canadian fact he believes that this approach to serious that it could not be handled cabinet, in special session at Ottawa 2 o'clock, fast time, this afternoon, the city council will be made through by the naval and military forces of today. London military officials exte will reach the city late in the

afternoon Call Special Meetings. evelopments within the last few tion of the situation. days, officials of war veteran as-

ing of the local men.

Reid, D.S.O., as well as the officers tion and training of this unit. Military authorities believe that should again later in the afternoon. the Dominion decide to send a conbe recruited to full strength and capital at once is not known. No

rained for duty in the East. Other units in Military District ter has yet been received here, but i Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

Seeks For Peace

PREMIER HUGHES.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 18.—Premier Hughes has cabled Sir Joseph Cook, Australian delegate to the League of Nations, requesting him immediately to bring the Near East dispute before the League of Nations, with a view of securing peace.

FAILS TO REACH DECISION ON RAISING TROOPS

King Cabinet Adjourns Special Session Called at Capital.

WANT INFORMATION

Members of Government to Consider Situation Monday Afternoon.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Canadian Press pect, however, that something defin- garding the British government's invitation to send troops to the defense of the Dardanelles. Members of the government will reassemble Realizing the seriousness of the this afternoon for further considera-

Premier King saw newspapermen sociations in the city are calling after adjournment today and stated special meetings to sound the feel- that there was nothing he could announce at present. As the message Secretary A. J. Glennie, of the from the British Government was Army and Navy Veterans' Associa- marked confidential he could not ion, has called an urgent meeting make it public without permission of that organization for Tuesday from that government, and he would night when the possibilities of the A. not even say whether or not it had and V. being represented in an official been correctly interpreted by the capacity should a battalion be organ-ized here will be discussed.

newspapers. He stated, however that the official message had not con-The Western Ontario Regiment will tained sufficient information to form hold the first fall meeting Tuesday the basis for a decision by the govnight in the armories, and Col. Eric ernment and that additional information was being cabled for. He could of the First Hussars have volunteered not say whether or not that informatheir services to aid in the instruc- tion would have arrived in time for consideration when the cabinet meets Whether or not His Excellency the

official communication on the mat-Turn to Page 11, Column 5.

Convinced Boiler Was Part of Liquor Still

MUCH argument in police court Monday brought out the fact that, while to all intents and purposes a boiler may still remain a boiler, it is more likely to be a part of a still if it bears certain clamp marks, a hole in the lid, and padding on the edges. Such earmarks as these on a very

MAGISTRATE IMPOSES FINE.

ordinary looking boiler seized by FIRE DESTROYS
Police Sergeants Lucas, Middaugh and Walsh, of the local force, and DUNDAS FEED MILL Inspector C. E. Webb, of the inland revenue department, cost Isaac Dundas, Sept. 17. - Fire, which soom, of 51 Adelaide street, this city, started suddenly from unknown the sum of \$200 and costs, when he causes in the plant of the Caldwas convicted of having on his well Feed and Milling Company, premises a still or a part of a still. The case became quite complicated

Limited, resulted in almost total loss when Albert Judd, lawyer for the of the \$125,000 plant and stock. Hon defence, brought out evidence to F. C. Biggs, minister of highways for show that a Russian, with a name the province of Ontario, is the presunpronounceable, his wife and children lived in the house on Boom's ident of the company. The minister farm, taking care of the cows and of highways was one of the spectamilk pails for the privilege. Mr. tors of the fire. Boom, he claimed, spent only one or The fire, which broke out at eight two days each week on the place.

o'clock, raged fiercely for two hours. From this contention he sought to prove that Mr. Boom was not re-HILLCRESTS WIN. sponsible for what happened on the Sudbury, Sept. 17 .- Hillcrests, Tofarm when he must necessarily be in ronto, defeated Sudbury, champions of the nickel belt, by a score of 13 ing his absence. He thought that to 8, in the 'Ontario senior amateur baseball championship match here yesterday afternoon. The return game will be played at Toronto next Saturday. Incidentally in the arguments it was

proven on a statement from Mr. Webb ADMIT HUNGARY TO LEAGUE.

Flays 50-Cent Rate For Western Fair BRITAIN RUSHES WARSHIPS TO HELP DEFEND CONSTANTINOPLE FROM INVASION OF TURK HORDES

Most Formidable Armada Ever Assembled in Dardanelles -Australia Offers to Send Contingent to the Scene of Conflict-British Munitions Factories Are Ordered to Work 24 Hours Daily at Full Capacity-Hindu Moselms Asked to Pray for Success of Turkish Arms.

Constantinople, Sept. 18.—The entire British Atlantic fleet is being sent to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron for the pro-

tection of Constantinople and the Straits of Dardanelles. This undoubtedly will create the most formidable armada of warships ever assembled in an area of like size, embracing the most modern dreadnoughts, battle cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers.

British officials here feel confident that if the allied land forces are not sufficient to check an attack on the Dardanelles by the Turkish Nationalists the combined fleet, together with French and Italian war vessels, will be more than adequate.

There is an increased feeling of security among the population of Constantinople as a result of Great Britain's energetic measures. The highest military authorities declare the Turks will not commit the folly of opposing such overwhelming forces. The allied commanders here are meeting today under the

presidency of Brigadier-General Sir Charles Harrington to discuss measures for the defense of the capital and the straits. The meeting is expected to bring out the complete unity of the British, French and Italian forces. It is now ascertained that only 20,000 Greek soldiers remain under arms out of the army of 250,000. These are in Thrace,

retention of which territory by Greece is seriously doubted here. General M. J. Pelle, French high commissioner, started for Smyrna last night to confer with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, at the latter's special request. It is assumed the Nationalist leader desires to ascertain the extent to which France intends to fulfill the obligations undertaken by her treaty with the Angora government.

ORDERS BRITISH MUNITION FACTORIES TO WORK. Paris, Sept. 18 .- The British Government has ordered all small

arms and ammunition factories in the United Kingdom to work 24 nours at full capacity in preparation for any Turkish eventualities, according to news reaching private sources here today MOSLEMS ASKED TO CELEBRATE TURK VICTORY. Calcutta, Sept. 18 .- This city was placarded yesterday with

notices announcing that the Moslems throughout India would cel-

ebrate the Turkish victory. All were enjoined to assemble in the mosques and pray for the success of the Turkish arm

BRITISH CABINET MEETS. London, Sept. 18.—The British cabinet held a conference this morning over the Near Eastern crisis. Significance was attached to the presence of the Earl of Cavan, chief of staff of the army, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Montague Trenchard, and a prominent represen-

tative of the admiralty, all of whom carried dispatches and maps.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND CONTINGENT. London, Sept. 18.—(Canadian Press cable.)—Premier W. M. Hughes, of the Australian Commonwealth, after consultation with his cabinet, announces that the Australian government is prepared to send a contingent to the Near East if necessary, according to a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne. The leader of the country party in the Australian parliament, W. Page, proposal to send a contingent from Australia, but the leader of the Labor party opposes it unless it be preceded by a referendum. His opposition is based on the ground that Australia has not yet recovered from the Military authorities at Melbourne say that good officers and men are

eady for the proposed campaign.

NEW ZEALAND RESPONDS TO CALL. Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 18.-"Only one answer is possible when the British Empire calls its loyal citizens," declared Premier Massey in a statement with regard to New Zealand's decision to send a contingent to the Near

"I hope even yet that war will be averted," the premier declared, "but if peace is to be maintained, then the present difficulty has to be faced firmly and promptly without delay. The Dardanelles must be kept open. tingent overseas the W. O. R. would Governor-General will return to the Turkish forces from Asia Minor must not be allowed to concentrate in Con-

stantinople. "I had hoped the British Empire would have recovered from the last war before being called upon to participate in another. We don't want war, but duty comes first. The Empire must be preserved, and whatever happens becomes necessary British citizens, both in Great Britain and the dominions, will rise to the occasion. When the Empire calls there is only one

CLAIM 70,000 BUFFALO FAMILIES WITHOUT COAL

answer possible on the part of loval citizens.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- A special to the Star from Buffalo says: "Seventy today on the fatalities in the Beifast reached this city since the resumpfields last Monday.

But there does not appear to be much worrying. The people of Buffalo are taking the fuel situation philosophically. They are expecting as old iron, according to advices from severe weather comes.

thousand families in Buffalo are disturbances since July 21, 1929, show without an ounce of coal in their cellars. Not a particle of anthracite has reached this city since the resumpfigures give 92 Protestants and 133 Catholics killed. GERMANS BUYS WARSHIPS.

Riga, Sept. 18.—The Soviets have sold Germany some twenty warships that something will turn up before Russia today. They include the Admiral Makaroff and the Gromobol

COMPILE LIST OF KILLED

IN BELFAST REBELLIONS

Belfast, Sept. 18.-Figures given out

LATE SPORTING NEWS

MONTREAL RACE RESULTS.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—First race, Dorval, for 3 years and up; 6 furlongs: Dairy Man \$68.90, \$26.25, \$12.70, won; Black Baby \$4.40, \$3.35, second; Mess Kit \$4.85,, third. Tie-1:14 3-5. Pittsburgh, Joe S., Mister Jiggs, Sir Galahad, FFinancial Rooster, Bacchanalian, Bab, Golden Rod and Al

GLADIATOR WNS AQUEDUCT RACES.

Aqueduct, Sept. 18.-First race, 3 years and up; 61/2 furlongs: Gladiator, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5. won; Wild Heather 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Amanda Hoey 7 to5, third. Time--1:19 2-5. Cum Sah, Regal Lodge, Valentia, Good Times, Blue Weal, Vulcan Park, Dove's Roost, also ran. Second race-Steeplechase, 2 miles, 4 years and up: Mohican 3 to 4, to 4, won; Frank B. 3 to 5, out, second; The Virginian, out, third. Time-4:16 3-5. Grenadier and New Haven also ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

FOUR MEN SHOT IN MINE DISPUTE. Geneva, Sept. 18.—Hungary was cumberland, Sept. 18.—Four men were shot, two of them probably elected a member of the League of fatally, in a clash between striking miners and non-union miners today at controlling interest in the proprietor of boiler, putting forever to rest the ship of The People.

Nations by the assembly at today's the Potomac mine of the Poffa Brothers Coal Company at Barton, W. Ya.

Session. The vote was unanimous 25 miles west of Cumberland.

BRITISH TROOPS READY TO BATTLE TURKS ARMY

Forces at Dardanelles Awaiti ng Reinforcements of French and Italian Battalion, and Contingent From New Zealand.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says that Mustapha Kemal Pasha informed Sir Harry Lamb at the Smyrna conference that he considered the Angora government in a state of war with Great Britain. But he afterwards modified this statement in his offical capacity defining the relations as 'not hostile, but 'suspended.'

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- With British troops entrenching at strategic points on the Dardanelles, French and Italian battalions rushing to join them, and from far New Zealand word that an Anzac contingent will be dispatched to the scenes of their heroic sacrifices in the late war to assist in dealing with the Turkish Nationalists, there has been a swift carrying into effect of the allied pronouncements regarding a firm determination to preserve the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The British troops are supported by heavy artillery, and backed by the fleet and officials here are confident that the combined allied land and sea forces, which are declared to be already prepared for an eventuality, can hold Constantinople against all odds.

The Turks have bombarded the last departing Greek transports. from the Chesme peninsula, despite the British appeal for mercy, on the ground that the Greeks were helpless and no longer combatants. Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now supreme over all of Ana- at Constantinople, the burning tolia, but has made no direct move toward Constantinople or the of Smyrna and the massacre of straits, and the warnings which the Allies have voiced throughout Armenians by the Turks, has Europe and the Near East may have served their purpose.

Smyrna, which last month was the center of Greek's rule, is a ruin with fire raging for three days and continuing, but diminished in violence. Only the Moslem quarter has escaped.

Up to Saturday evening the British foreign office had received no news of loss of life among British subjects.

PASHA OBJECTS TO BRITISH STAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17 .- The immediate withdrawal of Mohammedan fraternity comthe Greek forces from the Tchatalja region in European Turkey prising almost a third of the has been insisted upon by Mustapha Kemal Pasha; the Turkish Nationalist leader, in a conversation with Sir Harry Lamb, the British high commissioner, during a visit of Sir Harry to Kemal

The Turkish leader new is religious amplies the restaurant of the process of the restaurant of the r in Smyrna.

The visit of Sir Harry to Kemal was to ascertain the attitude of the Nationalist government toward Great Britain. Kemal informed Sir Harry that Turkey was not fighting against Great gained by his victory over the unofficial Kemalist aids, who for with the rebellious elements of the Dardanelles. Britain, but that Great Britain had interposed every obstacle to Greeks. the free development of Turkey. He assured the British high commissioner that the Nationalists would not attack the neutral zones in the straits of the Dardanelles if the British would recognize the Angora National pact and return Thrace to Turkey.

KEMALISTS ISSUE ULTIMATUM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17.—The Angora government has informed the Allies that if the remainder of the Greek army in Asia Minor attempts to retreat across the neutral zones of the Dardanelles the Kemalists will disregard the neutrality of the military mission has left Constantinople.

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The French government's policy in the Near elles and the Bosphorus, is declared to favor moral persuasion hopeless retugees, and the Turkish action, they declared, was in rather than military naval arguments. The semi-official note pub- violation of the dictates of humanity and international law. The lished in London Saturday night asking the Balkan states to co- Kemalists, however, ignored the British plea for mercy, and the operate with Great Britain effectively to defend the threatened Greek vessels retired under heavy fire, with many wounded. straits against Turkish aggression has met with a lukewarm reception in French official circles.

Precipitate defensive military and naval preparations against what is termed "a problematical attack from Mustapha Kemal Pasha." the Turkish Nationalist leader, are reckoned in official Kemal, and the Angora government circles here to be ill-timed. France holds the inside track with that the neutral zones established other powers involved. At this conthe Angora government by virtue of an agreement signed between under the flags of the three great ference, a resolute and sustained ef-Henri Franklin Bouillon, head of the foreign relations committee of the Chamber of Deputies and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in 1921, and the French government considers that military preparations excited mood and extravagant claims TURKS MUST CEASE ADVANCES. in Thrace or on the European side of the straits would be waving of the Kemalists to trust simply to the red flag to an army flushed with victory and whose generalissimo has expressed nothing but the most moderate of desires.

2,000 PERISH IN FIRE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—The British forces which landed are throwing up entrenchments. Further contingents are intends to reinforce immediately to a Dardanelles are protected.

Gen. Shuttleworth, who is in command, will soon be reinforced by French and Italian battalions.

The British officials are confident the allied fleet and land ish fleet in the Mediterranean to opforces can hold Constantinople against all odds.

SMYRI'A, Sept. 16.-Smyrna no longer exists. The fire the European shore. which has been raging for three days with unabated fury, has FRANCE AND ITALY IN AGREE- the late war to prevent this great swept the city and is extending to the suburbs. Only blackened masonry and a small vestige of the Turkish quarter remain.

BRITISH FORCES LAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16 .- (3:30 p.m., Turkish) .- Large faction is expressed that the British British forces, with heavy artillery, have landed at strategic points views are shared by France and Italy, which are the other two great in the Dardanelles, prepared for any eventuality.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Great Britain has invited Canada and the other British dominions to be represented by contingents in the British force taking part in an effective defence of the neutral it had been decided that the Turks her are associated in the defense of zone in the Near East, it was authoritatively reported today.

The British government has also addressed a note to Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Greece, asking their participation in the defence. The semi-official announcement of the invitation to the dominions Turkish and Angora Turkish gov- fected. Rumania, it is noted, was said they had been invited to participate "in the defence of those interests for which we have already made enormous sacrifices."

This announcement followed the semi-official statement that the British government has adopted the attitude that the effective and permanent freedom of the Dardanelles is a vital necessity.

During the past week the British cabinet has continuously been studying the situation created by the approach of the Turkish Nationalist_force to Constantinople and the Dardanelles and the demands made by the Angora government.

The British government holds that these demands, if assented to, involve nothing less than the entire loss of the results of victory

over Turkey in the late war. The British government holds that if the Allies were driven from Constantinople by the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, it would be an event of the most disastrous character, producing farreaching reactions not only throughout all the Moslem countries, but throughout all the states defeated in the late war, who would be profoundly encouraged by the spectacle of the undreamed-of success which have attended the efforts of the comparatively weak

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—Upwards of 2,000 persons perished in the great fire at Smyrna and 2,500 buildings were destroyed. The catastrophe, say direct advices received here, is of much

Constantinople, For Whose Defense Great Britain Is Prepared To Fight



created a situation bordering on a declaration of war by Britain against the forces of Kemal

Kemal has made himself military and political leader of Islam and will now be looked upon as the head of the great world's population with ram- Kemal today is preparing to take

The Turkish leader now is religious empire—the restoration Hedjaz and ruling Mohammedan great war. The Anzacs' ready ansplanning to use to the greatest of the glorious caliphate of old. elements of Persia, and unoffi- wer, the Telegraph says, shows that possible advantage the prestige This information comes from cial treaties and understandings the overseas dominions well understandings stand what is at stake on the shores

are able to wield in the colonial Here are Kemal's plans, as un- nize Kemal as their head and as together. The newspaper condemns

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA.

ternationalized.

propaganda.

Straits are closed. The engagement

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enabled to adopt a policy in con-

THE SASKATOON STAR.

will be needed. If the allies are plan-

Cook's tour for shiploads of ardent

QUEBEC CHRONICLE.

of the crown.

serious thought.'

Perfect Diamonds."

"On the issue of national defence

"At least one voice has been publicly raised already to warn the Do-

minion against participation in an-

other 'foreign war,' but to refuse to

respond to the appeal of the im-

perial authorities would be to repudiate the principle laid down by

the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier that

when Great Britain is at war, Can-

ada is at war'; a momentous depar-

ture from constitutional precedent

not to be embarked upon without

WHILE VISITING THE FAIR

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colors of fiery glow. The setting is green gold and platinum. It is a find

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street, "where you will eventually buy

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tiful with velvet, and may be dyed the most fascinating shades.

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the Metropolitan Water Board in

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formity with our best interests."

expressing the hope that a gen

also pointed to as self evident.

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f Greek interests in these sisues is

months have been in continual among the Mohammedans of The Times thinks diplomatic action Playing on the peculiar poli- touch with Kemalist heads in Egypt, Syria, India and North the Kemalists were convinced that tical influence Mohammedans Angora and Constantinople. Africa. All of these will recog- Great Britain and France would act

possessions of the great powers, derstood by his friends and sup- the "defender of the faith."

greater proportions than the conflagration in 1917 at Salonica, Jugo-Slavia as a whole, it is argued, which caused \$100,000,000 damage and left 200,000 homeless.

TURKS IGNORE RULES OF WAR.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—Reports were current yesterstraits and pursue the Greeks in international territory. The Greek day that the allied warships were bombarding Smyrna, but investigation proved that the cannonading was the work of the Kemalists coast batteries, which were attacking the remainder of the Greek forces evacuating the Chehmke peninsula.

The British authorities appealed to the Turkish officers to East, while unalterably committed to the freedom of the Dardan-cease firing, as the retiring troops were no longer combatants, but

> British headquarters announce that Field Marshal Viscount French is expected to arrive here shortly.

The government has instructed the British high commissioner at Con-1 stantinople to notify Mustapha powers must be respected. Great fort should be made to secure a sta- and not by outside influences, the matter be referred to the League of Britains maintains that it would be futile and dangerous in view of the diplomatic action. It is maintained that an adequate force must be available to guarantee the freedom of the Straits, and defend the line between

Turkish aggression It is announced that Great Britain stantinople, the Bosphorus and the considerable extent the troops at the disposal of Gen. Harrington, the British commander at Constantinople. Orders have been given to the Britof the neutral zones by the Turks, already cruelly devastated. or any attempt by them to cross to

MENT. The British government insists that the Straits affect British interests, European interests and world interests of the first order. Satispowers principally concerned. The question of Constantinople stands satisfactory solution. She has adsomewhat differently, the British dressed herself in this sense to the government maintains.* It is point- other great powers with whom she ed out that for more than two years, has been acting and who jointly with could not be deprived of Constantinople. In January of last year, at the conference in London representatives of the Constantinople Balkan peninsula are also vitally afernments were informed of the intention of the Allies to restore Constan- by the strangulation of the Straits. tinople to the Turks, subject to other The union of Turkey and Bulgaria matters being satisfactorily adjusted, would be productive of deadly conse-It is the wish of the British govern- quences to Serbia in particular and

held as speedily as possible in any place generally acceptable to the the country and of the population a man, not a ship, not a gun" ought ble peace with Turkey is the British Canadia Government will then be Nations. viewpoint.

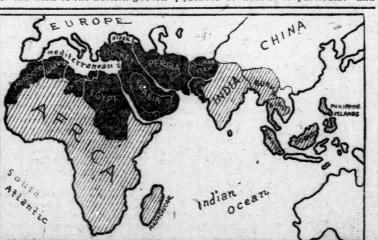
Great Britain holds, however, that such a conference cannot embark upon its labors, still less carry them through with the slightest prospect strategists. The strait is relatively ing the military measures which may Asia and Europe against hostile tion of the Kemalist forces attacking of success, while there is any ques-

The reappearance of the victorious Turk on the European shore would, it is believed, provoke a situation of the gravest character throughout the pose by every means any infraction bloodshed on a large scale in regions

The British Government maintains that it is the duty of the allies of danger and secure order and peaceful conditions in and around the Straits, thus allowing a conference to conduct its deliberations with dignity and efficiency and so reach a permanent settlement

BRITAIN ALL READY TO ACT. Great Britain is prepared to bez her patr in this matter, it is stated, and make every possible effort for a

Constantinople and the neutral zones. It is pointed out as clear, however, that the other allied powers of the brought to her ruin in the great war



MAP showing the extent of Mustapha Kemai's power as Mo hammedan leader. Countries predominantly Mohammedan penetrated are shaded.

PRESS DIVIDED ON POLICY OF LLOYD GEORGE

Agreed, However, That Neutrality of Straits Must Be Maintained.

HAS STARTLING EFFECT

Daily Telegraph Believes the Government Wise in Seeking Dominions' Aid.

London, Sept. 18 .- Aside from general concurrence that the neutrality of the straits must be maintained, the opinion of the London press is much divided over the British govuation in Constantinople. It is apparent that the government's reference to the employment of force has had a startling effect, and even end came. where it is not condemned the editorial writers express their views The Daily Mail is in full blast

against the "cabinet plan for a great conflict with the Turks," and describes Premier Lloyd George's appeal to the dominfons as the most astonishing disclosure in an amazing ONE: To conclude a peace declaration of the British policy. The with Greece which will restore Daily Mail accuses the premier of Turkey to the same territorial trying to play upon the emotions of the Australians by invoking the im-

It says in Canada and South Africa the invitation to plunge into fresh allow Constantinople to be intrusts the dominions will flatly re-TWO: To establish the capi- fuse to be entangled in another distal of this new Turkish empire astrous military enterprise, which is at Angora and to make the city than to cover up Lloyd George's irbeing contrived for no other purpose a great center of Moslem learn- reparable blunders.

Defends Government. ing and a vast bureau for the The Daily Telegraph, on the other dissemination of Pan-Islamic hand, expresses the opinion that it has been well and wisely decided t THREE: To conclude official lay the facts before the dominions

the policy followed by both governments since the armistice, and i specially severe with "the perversity while the whole trade of the Danube of the British rulers, through whose inaptitude, ignorance and vanity flowing into the Black Sea is likeery real danger has been brough wise subject to strangulation if the

inon the nation The Morning Post, sharply scoring government, says Great Britain has had enough of war, especially of unnecessary war, and that in order to ecure peace it must get rid of Lloyd George. The newspaper thinks that whether there will be a war for the straits now rests primarily

Urges Conference.

The Daily News violently attacks the government's policy for the last three years, which policy eral European war will be averted, brought us to the verge of another European catastrophe and trailed "In the event of a war what will British prestige in the dust." It contends that a permanent settlemen "The Canadian Parliament alone can only be achieved through an early may decide and it will be the duty of conference attended by all the Balkar every member to advance, with cour- states, including Bulgaria.

age and firmness, the sentiment of | The Daily Herald declares that "no to be provided for new military ad "Guided by this sentiment alone, ventures, and urges that the whole

Elsewhere the government's pro ouncement of policy meets with more support The Daily Telegraph, while hoping for an early settlement "Obviously the lessons of the Dar- through a conference is glad to have danelles rankles in the mind of assurance that the government is takunimportant so long as Russia is prove necessary, and expresses sat blockaded. If the only aim is to pre- isfaction with the little entente hav serve the neutrality of the zone it ing the opportunity to join in the de does not seem that Canadian troops fence of the straits. Must Convince Turks.

The Westminster Gazette says: It

ning a war of aggression against the Mohammedan world, Canada might is quite certain the Allies cannot re well wait until the 1,300,000 unem- gain control of the situation unless ployed men in Great Britain are ab- they are ready to fight if necessary sorbed into military service before and unless they convince the Turks of aunching her own men against a this. The action of the British govfront six thousand miles away. Can- ernment and the fact that its funda ada is ready to bear her share of the mental views are shared by Franc empire's burdens, but that does not and Italy ought to go far to convinc mean that she is willing to provide a them.

The newspaper urges the holding I militarists every time a strategic of a conference, at which the Allies point at the ends of the earth is must "make and enforce their own peace with the Turks-not merely the Greeks' peace."

The Daily Chronicle, giving its voic for the conference, thinks the meeting here should be no room for the dis- cannot be called for some weeks, and play of partisan prejudices, and no that meanwhile the Turks are likely good Canadian, realizing the gravity to seize every scrap of ground the of the decision that they must take, can for bargaining purposes. would willingly embarrass the de-

"Only a firm attitude and a display liberations of responsible ministers of force," it adds, "can prevent this.

Warns Against Holy War Which Would Endanger Empire

urrender Constantinople or precipitate a holy war which will menace the Turks. I talked to Kemal and he existence of the British empire, Gen. outlined the conditions. I forwarded Sir Charles Townshend, hero of Kut- the memorandum to Lloyd George. El-Amara, declared today to the United Press.

Mustapha Kemal while we can," he warned. General Townshend said Kemal had outlined his terms to him

What Madness.

"General Townshend was in command of the British Mesopotamian army which was besieged by the Turks in Kut-El-Amara during the world war, and surrendered only after bitter resistance lasting and Greek conference had passed. ernment's policy in regard to the sit- months. He was held prisoner by the Turks for the remainder of the Minor, and it seems to me the Greeks war, and was sent out by them to and Turks should settle the war ask the British for peace when the themselves," he said.

"My God, what madness to treat! the Near East situation as the fidence Kemal would accept the powers are doing," said General presence of a British, French, Italian Townshend. "We have no business and Turkish garrison in Constantinin Constantinople, and the sooner ople, under a neutral commander. we get out the better.

"If something is not done, we are threatened with a holy war. The straits. entire Mohammedan world would rise against us and menace the existence of the British empire.

Kemal Can Take It. "Mustapha Kemal can take Constantinople. If he does I wouldn't be surprised to see the Bolsheviki march to Constantinople to

strife has caused great surprise and the Turks. Then we would have another world war.

expense than a weak one."

The Daily Express applauds the

FEARS COMPLICATIONS.

mplete disaster

Rome, Sept. 18.-Italy must not allow Lloyd George to tug her into an armedanti Turkish crusade in order to guarantee England's permanence in East situation

"We can have peace with the The Turks want independence of

territories where the Turkish pop-"We had better make peace with viation predominates and will guarantee freedom of the Dardanelles, "We had better settle while we can, nd that he had forwarded them to I know what is in the minds of the

Lhoyd George. They included inde- Turks and I warn of the consependence for territories where quences. A holy war would set the Turkish population is in the major- whole East aflame, from Turkey to India-and remember Russia.

at Angora aiding the Kemalists? That is worth reflection.' General Townshend in another statement said he feared the time

for calling a general allied Turkish "The Greeks are now out of Asia. Thinks Kemal Would Accept.

General Townshend expressed con-Danish, for example, and grant the allies guarantees with regard to the

He excoriated the British government for not comprehending the fact that the whole world of Islam. stretching from Morocco to China, and from Turkestan to the Congo, has 'new aspirations.'

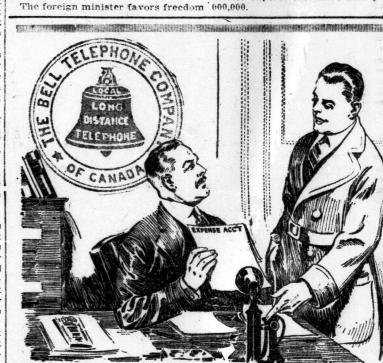
"They're in a ferment." he said. "Allied occupation of Constantinople was a very grave blunder," he

declared. "as it lit up the Turkish "The Kemalists have a big, well Nationalists, who immediately ran to disciplined army. I would rather not arms. It also lit up India and Egypt.'

It is a case in which a strong line is of the straits, which is indispensable likely to demand less exertion and for the development of Italian comfreedom can be guaranteed only by steps the government is taking, and sending troops to Constantinople and predicts that if Mustapha Kemal tries the Dardanelles, nor does he favor into cross the straits he will meet with tervention of the little entente, which, he contends, would only mean further complications and perhaps extension of the conflict.

CANADA'S TRADE INCREASES.

Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- Canada's trade total for August of this year showed Constantinople," says the Giornale an increase of \$14,330,870, it is shown Roma, voicing its opinion in the Near by official figures issued today. mestic exports increased nearly \$12,-



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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922

FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL, STORES

Sunday Evening Blaze of Unknown Origin Causes \$12,000 Loss.

Flames Sweep Basements of Grigg House and Fruit Store.

The Grigg House and three stores on Richmond street were threatened with destruction Sunday night, when fire of unknown origin gutted the basements of the hotel and Dimson Brothers' fruit store, and was \$10 and costs in police court Mon-45 minutes.

the efforts of the fire men and due to the fact that the ground floors of both the hotel and to be between \$10,000 and \$12,000

the basement of the Grigg House a opinion that a match or a cigarette stub was dropped among the boxes

The furnace of the Grigg House was in operation and the doors connecting i the cellars of the fruit store and hotel ter was in receipt of a communicawere open, as the hotel authorities were in the habit of having the accumulated boxes in the fruit store ourned in the heating plant of the hotel.

nected to the underground electric cable, Mr. Aitkin is not of the opinion that an exposed wire or a short circuit caused the blaze, as no indirence could be discovered.

Damaged By Smoke Brothers' fruit store, Ryan's cigar of \$5,500. The permit has been is-Mr. Cook of Windsor.

Noticing smoke seeping under the and in a few minutes all the apparatus in the city was on the scene. The firemen encountered considerable difficulty in reaching the spot where the fire was raging the most, on the sidewalk were cemented in street which will cost \$3,500. place, and it was only after several efforts with crowbars that they were

removed. On account of the heavy creosote gas from the excelsior and boxes stored in the fruit store basement, the firemen were forced to fight the blaze from the street and inside the hotel, and it was only after the fire was under control that the cellar was

to take a hose down to the basement | they have things definitely arranged was overcome by smoke, and had to for action.' the helped out in a semi-conscious

state. Drives Out Guests.

between 20 and 25 guests to the soon. street, some of them in their night

S. C. Walsh, manager of the Grigg House, stated that most of the damage to the establishment was done by smoke, as the only articles stored ir the cellar were 2,000 cigars and a the public. small quantity of fruit. He declared, however, that some of the rooms would probably have to be redecor-

Insurance to the value of \$5,000 was carried on the stock and fixtures I am speaking of newspaper adver-of Dimson Brothers' fruit store, but tising, because nobody reads the pro-in time in order that the Victoria S. Dimson pointed out that the insurance would not cover the entire grams, anyway," said Mr. Wenige.

"Such advertising leads many of for the real cold weather sets in." surance would not cover the entire store fixtures was close to \$8,000. admission price, and when they get REACTION, FOREIGN EXCHANGE December. He also states that if de-Most of the fruit and groceries were to the gate they are staggered at the New York, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The manded he will report progress at the p.m. damaged so badly that they will be announcement that 50 cents is de-critical situation in the Near East meeting of the city council Monday unsaleable.

ment were both damaged by smoke, but not to the same extent as the Dimson store. The stocks of both be ashamed of it. stores are insured. Harry Ryan, proprietor of the cigar store, informed The Advertiser, that cigars valued at \$5,000 were stored in a small room on the south side of the store and would probably be badly damaged by

Hundreds of spectators gathered on the scene in a few minutes, and in turn will say that they would December delivery touching 106% as the crowd became so dense that police had to resort to pushing the crowd outside a roped area.

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Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.-Galatians v., 1.

LIBERTY and not theology is the enthusiasm of the present cen-The very men who would have been conspicuous saints are now conspicuous revolutionists: for while their heroism and disinterestedness are their own, the direction which these qualities have taken is determined by the pressure of the age .- H. W. Lecky

DETERMINED TO stop all rowdyism in restaurants and other public places, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon fined Robert Johnston of this city checked after a hard struggle lasting day. Johnston pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was making too much noise in local cafe, police said.

mated damage by smoke, fire and both the patients and the hospital sports, including many new novelty Fire Chief Aitken declined to make events has been drawn up, and if the Ontario statement as to the probable cause weather is fine officials predict that of the fire, but persons who were in it will be the biggest field ay held yet by the institution.

ORIVOUSLY OBSESSED with the idea that the board of education is in of the jail at that time, James Carter the field for large quantities of coal complained that not a little trouble the office of the secretary. The lat- the presence of prisoners of this type tion Monday from a Napanee firm offering "good Welsh coal" at more than \$13 a ton. This offer will rethe trustees who state that they have worry and anxiety to the attendants. Although the Grigg House and the still the assurance of their own dealfruit store were both recently con- who promises coal in sufficient voler who promises coal in sufficient

volume at \$10 a ton less. APPLICATION FOR a building permit has been made to Building Incations pointing to such an occur-spector A. M. Piper by the Fairful Bakery of this city, which firm plans to erect a two-story brick bakery on The building, including Dimson Ottaway avenue, at an estimated cost store and Siskind's establishment, and not, and the only reason is because all damaged by smoke, are owned by struction will be commenced at once. The Fairful Bakery was formerly the well-known plant of Johnston Brothcellar door at 9:45, J. R. Richmond ers, which is located at Ottaway avpromptly turned in a general alarm enue and Wellington streets. Build- the understanding that no time be lost ing permits issued at the city hall this month now number 56, and the total estimated cost of the work involved is \$51,210. Included in recent permits is one issued Saturday to directly under the Richmond street John Stevenson for a 11/2-story entrance of the hotel, as the gratings brick veneer dwelling on Christie

FLAYS 50-CENT RATE City Officials Propose Exten-

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is no hurry, and I do not think the committee from the fair directorate One of the firemen who attempted will come before the council until

Fair directors do not run the Fair The smoke quickly filled all the in a business-like manner, and de-

Takes Them to Task

during Fair week, on days that 25 nection with the piping near the Duncents admission was charged said so, das street bridge, damaged last but on none of the other days did they spring.

Charges "Buck Passed." sweep away the 50-cent charge, but against 101% to 101% at the close on the board wants it. Who is on the Saturday. board? Why don't the members get up and step on this thing, and raise heir funds by other means?

twice as many people at the Fair at makes his home in Western United 25 cents than half that number at 50 "Next year they have got to get

new crowd because the old crowd refuses to be stung, but at Toronto exhibition the old crowd comes along bringing a new crowd because they are satisfied with the price of admission. The exhibitors' rates have been doubled at the Western Fair, and the government grants them money for educational purposes, but the price charged does not permit the people to come in and get the

"Therefore the government money does not go as far as it should. The directors dare not publish their daily attendance figures. I dare them to publish a comparison of attendance in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922. I mean in numbers of people, not dollars and

"The directors say the citizens are not behind the fair," concluded Ex-Alderman Wenige. "No, they are not, and the only reason it because the directors have not sold the proposition to them. Two years ago, E S. Little jumped on me for suggesting that the 25-cent rate be kept in force. He has changed his opinion since, but it took him two years to make the discovery. It is time for a turnover of directors, and it is com-

AGREE ON CARE OF JAIL INSANE

wherewith Christ hath made us free, Authorities to Compromise On Housing of Feeble-Minded at County Prison.

> Suspected Inmates Source of Additional Worry to Officials.

A compromise will be affected between the city and county authorities relative to the housing of suspected insane persons at the Middlesex county jail.

Remain in Charge.

This is the opinion of John Stuart, county clerk, who believes that a new arrangement can be inaugurated whereby the county authorities would THE ANNUAL field sports day of accept those of questionable mentality fruit store are coment, the blaze was Westminster Psychopathic Hospital upon the strict understanding that confined to the cellars, but the esti- will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, for they would remain in their charge for such time only as would enable their water to the hotel and stores is said staff. An extensive program of examination by physicians and subsequent discharge or removal to the Hospital for the feeble

minded. Mr. Stuart relates that this ques tion was brought to the front upon former occasion when the governor at any price, offers continue to reach and inconvenience was occasioned by

for long periods. The county clerk explains that the entire trouble rests upon the fact that persons are frequently lodged in jail, where they stay for weeks at a stretch ceive but scant consideration from and in most cases a source of perpetual

Reveals the Fact. A report just completed for the con sideration of the provincial authorities reveals the fact that during the past ten months, as an instance, 17 persons of supposed mental deficiency have been inmates at the jail for periods ranging from a few days to six weeks. The case of Harry Geer, who waited several weeks for deportation papers facilitating his removal to the United States, is a cited case, as he was con

inually under observation.

While the county authorities hold that they would be quite within their rights, according to the statutes, to bar entrance to these persons, they are apparently willing to accept them upon

USE RIVER WATER FOR SPRINKLING

sion of Queen's Avenue Watermain.

city officials state. This will necessitate, they say, an extension of the water main, which railway: lies from the river along Queen's ave-Ex-Alderman George A. Wenige al- nue to Ontario street, by which is obleged Monday morning that Western tained water for street flushing pur-

poses in the downtown area. That this addition will be underrooms in the Grigg House and drove clares that "a turnover is coming taken before the conclusion of the year is the belief of the officials, who explain that everything hinges upon Mr. Wenige takes the Fair director- the progress achieved in connection ate to task for alleged unfair adrer- with the extension task in the north Wilson, who is chairman of the both being well known to the resitising relative to the admission charge end of the city, whereby the city sys; to the grounds, and declares that the tem will be linked up with the new association has lost the confidence of university grounds across the river. Extensive repair work is also un-"Every advertisement in the paper der way, more particularly in con- was the only member of the commis-

mention the 50-cent rate as in force. It is calculated that these and other

manded. If a merchant tried to do caused a sharp reaction in foreign night. Ryan's cigar store and Siskind's that he would be arrested. It gets exchange rates today, demand ster-jewelry and leather good establish- the people into the city under false ling bills dropping 1½c to \$4.41 5-16, enough, and the directors ought to other allied continental rates.

fidence of the people by that practice. war market developed today in the plains, nowever, that it just hap and two sons, Carl and Edwin of the people by that practice. wheat trade. Dealings were on a pened" that the meeting was held and two sons, Carl and Edwin of larger scale than for months past, while the city clerk was not at the Saskatchewan. "Despite this," continued Mr. wenge. "If you go to each one of the directors individually each one of the directors individually each one." It was merely one of the directors individually each one of the directors individually each one. the directors individually, each one risen more than five cents a bushel,

EX-ALD MERRIFIELD who was a member of the London city coun-"It would be far better to have cil for several years, but who nov States, is a visitor in London, dropping in on his many friends at the city hall Monday morning.

Getting Ready For Winter

There's a deal to be done in getting the family ready for the coming winter months, but wise housewives know that the everefficient Want Ads are always on hand to help solve their problems.

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low prices. The Advertiser Want Ads are always ready to help you. Give them a trial.

A small boy going to Ryerson school this morning with a tin can full of coppers. Said it was banking day at school, and they gave him all the coppers at home this summer. He had about 140

A man sitting in a city church on Sunday morning while all the others were going out. Said he liked to hear the organ play as the people were going out, and he could always get out in more comfort after the church was

Police Sergeant Bud Lucas giving the court a demonstration of how to cap whiskey bottle with a patented machine. He was quite embarrassed when Albert Judd, lawyer for the defence, inquired how he came to be so proficient at the trade.

Sheriff Donald Graham discussing jail regulations with a pair of gypsies. All involved couldn't understand one another very well, but the sheriff finally emerged as winner from the contest, declaring, "that's all there is about it, and that settles it." Frank Windsor, manager of

Heintzman's Piano Company, park his sedan on Dundas street, and on returning, climbed into another car of the same make which had parked behind him. When his key would not fit, Mr. Windsor blamed it on to the peculiarities of that particular kind of car, and subsequently said a whole lot of things, much to the amusement of some of his friends, who saw what the real trouble was, but refrained from telling

The watchman on duty at the

WILL CHECK UP

City Transportation Commit-

tee Appoints Engineer to

Consider Valuation.

Submitted to Rate-

payers.

Meeting in secret session Saturday

Engineer Bunnell, who performed

Aside from the fact that it was

to divulge any information relative

The mayor explained that the com-

sion not present at the meeting.

similar duties for the Toronto Trans-

portation Commission, was at the

to London later this week.

ST. RAILWAY

summer. There are many others in RETURNING FROM the Interna ional Bicycle Dealers' Convention neld at Atlantic City last week, ex-Ald. George A. Wenige, who is vicepresident of this body, reports a re-

Clarence street crossing of the

Grand Trunk letting the gates

down, penning a motorist on the

crossing, while a train ap-

proached. The gates were lifted

again and the auto backed out of

danger before the train passed

A drayman "asleep on the job"

at the Grand Trunk station. He

made his bed on the wagon seat

and was snoring loudly as pedes-

trians passed his vehicle en route

A woman who changed a tire

on her auto on Waterloo street.

Several male spectators watched

her jack up the wheel and change

the tire, but none offered her any

ALD. J. T. May wearing an

overcoat at the city hall this

morning. He declares that he

will not wear it at the city coun-

cil tonight because it will not be

necessary in view of the fact

THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN AT

Dundas and Richmond streets

bearing marks of little fingers

that look much like some which

marred its whiteness early in the

that "a hot time" is expected.

to work ta noon hour.

assistance

cord turnout of members and an enthusiastic convention. "There were thousands of bicycle dealers in at tendance," said Mr. Wenige, "and all were enthusiastic. There were many them were big ones.'

CITY HAS NOT APPOINTED DELEGATES TO WELLAND

Although the deep waterways con vention, attended by representatives of Ontario municipalities desirous of having the St. Lawrence River dredged to permit ocean-going vessels to ply the Great Lakes, meets in Welland Tuesday and Wednesday, the London City Council, has not yet appointed delegates. Members Prepare Data To Be

The council is agreed that the Forest City should be represented at this convention, because success in its object will mean increased trade for Port Stanley and London, procrastination has help up appointment of representatives.

Mayor Cameron Wilson stated afternoon at the city hall, members of the special commission, appointed | Monday, that provided he can spare to investigate and report upon trans- the time, Alderman O. I. Cunningportation problems in London offi- ham will be deputed to attend as It is proposed that river water shall cially authorized the employment of London's representative. However, it be used exclusively next year in Vic- A. E. K. Bunnell, of Toronto, an ex- is doubtful if this city father can toria Park for springling purposes, pert engineer, to check up figures get away, and if not, the city council obtained on the valuation of tracks will take action on the matter Monand equipment of the London street day night.

Obituaries

meeting Saturday, and will return MRS. HENRIETTA WADSWORTH. Mrs. Henrietta Wadsworth died on Sunday afternoon at the family resi-'a very friendly meeting," and "we dence, Byron, in her 38th year. She did some work," Mayor Cameron was the wife of Wilfred Wadsworth, transportation commission, declined dents of Byron.

The deceased is survived by her to the proceedings of the star cham- husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. ber session. Ald. Gordon B. Drake Samuel Hillier, one son Stewart at home, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Masters and Miss Emma Hillier of Delaware, and two brothers, William and mission is obtaining much data on Edward, residing in British Colum-

street cars, of one man, and other, bia. The services will be held at the types, motor busses and trackless trolleys, for presentations to the rate- home in Byron Tuesday at 12:30 payers if a plebiscite is taken on the o'clock, Rev. Mr. Sudcliffe of Byron transportation problem here next officiating. The interment will take

JOHN A. LOCKWOOD. The death was announced Saturday City Clerk S. Baker, whom Mayor Wilson asserts is secretary of the morning, Sept. 16, of John A. Lockpretences. I can't make it strong with corresponding reductions in the commission, but who has never been wood, aged 66 years, husband of enough and the directors curent to officially appointed to the position be- Helen Lockwood, formerly Helen Ancause of opposition by some of the derson, at his residence in Delaware. "Their dupes are those victimized WAR MARKET DEVELOPMENTS. members, was not present at the Mr. Lockwood is survived by his secret conclave. Mayor Wilson ex- wife, two daughters, Misses Jessie not think they will ever get the con-tidence of the people by that practice. War market developed today in the plains, however, that it "just hap- at home and Constance of Detroit, and the same Carl and Edwin of

> The service will be held at Christ copied the minutes." It was merely Church, Delaware, Rev. Mr. Crowley of Delaware will officiate.

> The interment will take place at Those present were Mayor Wilson. as chairman; Alderman H. J. Childs, the Delaware Cemetery Tuesday at Philip Pocock and Sir Adam Beck. 3 o'clock.

Mayor Wilson Volunteers to Serve Against Turk in Canadian Forces

for Military District No. 1, at Wolseas in pursuit of the Turk.

Ready and willing to serve his | Having served several years in Ready and willing to serve his France as a medical officer during but have evidently resulted in noththe great war Mayor Wilson is now Cameron Wilson Monday morning of- on the reserve of officers for the fered his services to Major Murphy. Canadian Army Medical Corps. and assistant director of medical service offers to "do the same thing over." "I have been busy shining up my seley Barracks. His worship has of- buttons and packing up my kit bag, fered to serve in an organizing ca- all ready to go over, if required, pacity if desired, or to proceed over- Dr. Wilson informed an inquiring reporter Monday.

Chief Birrell Praises Good Work of City Police During Western Fair Week GYPSY GIRL CONVICTED

Having handled the Fair week of education, weeding out any unde crowds, with a minimum of incon- sirable constables who do not grasp venience or accident resulting, London's police force has come in for commendation from Chief Birrell, police commission will meet, and two who asserts that his staff is second

promotions will be made by them. "Two new sergeants will be made," "I have the finest bunch of men continued the chief, "and they will to the tent by the authorities, with in the Dominion," said the chief. be the two constables best suited for marked money, following complaints "They are all fine specimens of man- the rank. I will not state who these of thefts from visitors to the fair. hood, and with training will make men are, but when the promotions The girl was remanded for a week the most efficient force in Canada, are made, those familiar with their for sentence. All that is necessary now is that work will agree with me that they The cases of Lizzie Munda, Lizzie they become educated to their duties, are the best fitted for the job. I am Domito and Louisa Domito, also as servants and protectors of the proud to be the head of such a fine charged with stealing from the offipolice force as that established in cer, were adjourned for a week "I intend to carry on this system | London."

the training, or are otherwise not

MOTOR SMASH

Two Cars Collide On Bridge Near Hensall Sunday.

Charles and Mrs. Chapman of City Have Miraculous Escape.

William Black of Hay township suffered a severely strained back, Mr. Green, who was riding with him, suffered a fractured arm, and Mrs. Green was badly bruised and shaken, while 3-month-old baby and Mr. and Mr. Charles Chapman of this city had miraculous escapes, when cars i which they were riding Sunday afternoon collided on a narrow bridge on and a-half miles south of Hensall, and then rolled into a deep ditch, one on top of the other.

The cars, a light one driven by Mr. Green, and a heavier one driven by Mr. Chapman, approached bridge from the same direction almost simultaneously. Mr. Chapman, under the impression that Mr. Green was stopping, attempted to drive on the bridge, just as the light car started up the grade. The two cars struc at an angle, and the lighter one was olled into a ditch eight or ten feet deep. The heavier car, out of control, followed, badly damaging the lighter one.

Mrs. Green, with thought all on the little baby, with great presence of mind threw it to safety as the car turned over. With the other occupants of the car, she was pinned be eath the wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman soon freed hemselves from the twisted cars and after some difficulty managed o rescue the others. The injured parties and the baby

vere taken to Hensall, where they received medical attention, by A Vhiteside, who happened by Mr and Mrs. Chapman were returning to London from their sum mer cottage at Bayfield.

MAY SETTLE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEMS

No. 3 Committee Expects to Deal With Kingston Company Tuesday.

Once again the school trustees

threaten to dispose of all problems n connection with the central colegiate institute and the Kingston Construction Company. Another special session of No. 3 committee of the board of education

has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, when, as Trustee A. E. question will be satisfactorily settled. noon. While as reticent as ever and just a trifle evasive. L. E. Carruthers,

recommend that the new building be finally accepted from the contracarchitect has prepared a detailed and schood accommodation problem in lengthy report concerning the struc- the eastern sections of the city. ture. He will be given an opportun-

final reckoning will be made. The company officials have already voiced the hone that the building be approved of as speedily as possible,

minated and all their sub-contracts paid off. Trustees and their officials are confident that this week will witness the termination of the several controversies that have arisen from time

n order that their contract be ter-

WONDER WHEN CITY WILL PROCEED WITH NEW LIGHTS

Hydro Officials Say "Great White Way" Scheme for Downtown Remains Puzzle.

When the city purposes to inaugurate its "Great White Way" scheme in the downtown districts is a puzzle to the officials of the hydro depart-

Although the city council has approved, the latter state, of an ornamental lighting system for Dundas street, from Wellington to Waterloo streets, nothing further has developed, and there has been no hint as to when operations are desired. Requests for information as to similar undertakings in other sections of the city have been made at the

hydro department from time to time,

In the meanwhile, the city council has also protested that the city is not being adequately lighted and a conference was suggested between the city engineer and the utilities department, when a tentative plan would be outlined. This also has run its natural course, as nothing further has been heard about the

OF THEFT FROM OFFICER

Mary Mitchell, 19 years old, gypsy fortune-teller, was convicted in police court Saturday afternoon of stealing suited. In a week or ten days the \$1 from the person of Constable Agmon Barryman while he was having his palm read in her tent at the Western Fair Friday. He was sent

These three women were bailed out.

6 MISS DEATH IN Heads City Corps

ENSIGN LEECH.

ENSIGN LEECH is the new commanding officer of London No. 1 Corps of the Salvation Army, for whom a reception was held Sunday at the Clarence Street Citadel.

ARRIVE TO TAKE CHARGE OF LOCAL SALVATION ARMY

Ensign and Mrs. Leach Welcomed Sunday by Officers at London Citadel.

Engign and Mrs Leech were re-London No. 1 Corps of the Salvation with the eternal jewels Army. Large audiences greeted the whole house filled with a fragrance incoming officers and welcome addresses were delivered by representa-, innumerable. tives of divisional headquarters and

members of the local branch. experience in Salvation Army activities. For eight years previous to his coming to London he had charge of amidst the Persian princesses, or three sections of Army work in the Marie Antolnette on the day when city of Toronto, where much progress Louis XVI. encircled her neck with was recorded, after his graduation a strand of 800 jewels. from the Salvation Army Training College, he had pioneering work in lation of Jesus Christ. As through orthern Ontario.

It is generally conceded that his addresses Sunday were full of inspira-

TO SUBMIT PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Architect's Draft of Building for Southeast London Comes Up Monday.

east London, will be submitted at a special session of No. 2 committee of Silverwood, chairman, expects the the board of education Monday after-Should the same be favorably received and recommended to the board school architect, has expressed the for final approval, tenders will be honest belief that the trustees will, immediately called for and the new

Plans for the new public school at

Oliver and Trafalgar streets, South-

after their final inspection Tuesday, undertaking commenced before the old weather sets in With the approval of the plans Monday, the first real step will have as the great physician After an inspection of his own, the been taken toward a solution of the

Property still owned by the school ity to present this document at the board at Dakin and Price streets. forthcoming meeting. Financial once picked for the new school, will statements will be submitted also come under the hammer, it is assured from the Kingston company and a by members of the board of education, at an early date and the "Dakin street site controversy" will be a

thing of the past. Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice is confident that the coal controversy is another closed incident and promises drowning fatalities in the River Thames. that the civic coal, as ordered by Mayor Wilson and his colleagues, will not be a subject for debate at Mon-

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the in the north branch of the river. new university buildings will be greatly facilitated on the completion creased this year, all the locations beexpected to be finished by the end of reopening of the schools. the month. The university purchased spell of the past few days has alone iand in Lordon West, adjoining the been responsible for the official wind-C. P. R. track, where the siding is be-

of the Wharncliffe road.

EXPLAINS HERBS

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Preaches on "The Man With Perfume on His Clothes

Inspiring Sermon Descriptive of Vestments of Jesus Christ.

Rev. G. A. Leichliter spoke on "The Man With Perfume On His Clothes," in Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Sunday night, taking as his text, "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory

palaces." "This text leads us in fancy to the treasure chests of the centuries where are stored the priceless robes of experience. And as the great drawers are opened, the exquisite odors of the precious herbs flood our senses," said the preacher.

"As when one journeys to the dis tant cities whose heritages make up the interesting stories of the history, they show you, with glad pride, civic or national treasures, so this text seeks to show us something of the treasures of the glorious empire whose dominions embrace all lands, seas, skies, peoples, races and

tongues. "This text is descriptive of a king eived Sunday at the Clarence Street and royal vestments . It would have itadel as officers in charge of the us look upon kingly robes flashing which has been there for centuries

"With this text the king comes into the midst of the stage of his-Ensign Leech has had considerable tory clothed in garments unlike any ever worn by another severeign. More beautiful than Vashti woolng

> a narrow eastern window, we may see the glorious progress of the new day, conquering the battalions of night, and setting up an empire of gracious light, so through this vista of history we can see the Sun of Peace rising with healing in His wings. What Psalmist Saw.

"This is an Old Testament reve-

"Now," declared Mr. Leichlitter want you to see what evidently the Psalmist saw; also what those early, rugged people saw very much. They had no modern inventions to keep them from a quiet, fruitful time with God, and they got along famously.

The speaker then pointed out what the herbs "which perfumed His represented. First, the clothes" 'myrrh," which was a bright-leafed Abyssinian plant, was presented to Christ at Bethlehem, and was pressed into His cup at the Crucifixion; so Christ was characterized like unto the myrrh, for both were of exquisite sweetness. And aloes, a bitter herb which was probably in the last cup, and represented bitterness. And cassia, a plant of India and adacent islands, which was used a medicine, and character ... ed Christ

END SEASON AT LONDON'S

PUBLIC SWIMMING POOLS Playgrounds Officials Report Sum-

mer Free From Drowning

Fatalities.

The official closing of all the civic swimming pools on Saturday marks the conclusion of another season in Lon-don that has been entirely free from The past summer, the second since the several swimming places have been controlled by the Playgrounds Association, witnessed vast improvement in the system throughout, while another 'hole" was opened at Becher's Island The attendance has been greatly inof the new C. P. R. siding, which is ing fairly well attended, even after the

Dressing-rooms will now be locked, ing laid. From this area building the authorities explain, and anyone who material may be trucked immediately chose to enter the water must take to the new site along the continuation their chances with the police. sist that bathing suits must be worn.



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What It Means. NEW man has arisen in the Near East.

With almost kaleidoscopic sudworld at large, a little later leader of the Turk army against Greece, now knocking at the door for leadership of the Islamic world.

The sudden turn of events has thrown a world, not yet recovered from the shock and hurt of war, into a state of uncertainty and dread. The causes and forces behind the new crisis are not well understood, nor can it be said that they are plain even when told in the guarded words of diplomatic messages.

that have close religious and traditional affiliations with almost onethird of the population of the world, leader plans a movement that would weld all Islam togeter is almost too hazardous to conjecture; one can only hope that no such dream has tidy one. found root in the brain of this firebrand, on whose campaign of massacre, bloodshed and incendiarism victory has rested to an un-

According to Near East history of recent and past years, it might be surmised that the Kemalist following have in mind the conclusion of a peace with Greece that will restore Turkey to almost the same territorial importance it enjoyed prior to the world war. If this were done, the fruits of victory in this war, such as they were, might as well be wiped out and forgotten as far as the allied powers are concerned.

Or has this latest Pasha a dream of making official treaties with the Ameer of Afghanistan, the King of Hedjaz, the ruling Mohammedan elements of Persia, and the drafting of understandings with certain of the warlike Mohammeds of Egypt, Syria, India and North Africa? The plea that he is "defender of the

A glance at a map will show that work. world is strong are grouped in a about giving publicity to this kind the countries where the Islamic peculiar territorial continuity. Mo- of work. rocco. Algeria, Tripoli, Egypt are perhaps don't care to have their all in the northern part of Africa; poverty paraded or their need ex-Turkey and Arabia join; a little posed, nor do those who turn in and further east is Persia, then help care to have the fact mentioned in Germany that they make change Afghanistan. The Mohammedans in public. They feel that they have also have many followers in other done nothing more than they should. parts of Africa, further south, also one way or another, it's a good thing to have these cases come to the surther south.

But allowing for all these feelings one way or another, it's a good thing to have these cases come to the surther south.

But allowing for all these feelings those that used to stand in front of the cigar stores have vanished. Slam, Sumatra, Borneo and even exbecome, through the Islamic con-

In Canada we have been so busy with our own problems that we have paid only passing attention to what has been developing in the East. We have read from day to day of the fighting between Greece and Turkey, and of the blood that flows in streams as men, women and children fall before the sword of the victorious Nationalist leader of Turkey. Not until we read that Britain had sent a call to the Dominions for arms did we, as a people, link up this apparently isolated war with developments so great in their possibilities and so far-reaching in their results as to call for preparations for another war.

What Animals Know.

M EET Hattie, the elephant with a sense of humor. Hattle is

Zoo. New York. The day being hot, it occurs to He may hire an office, and on the Hattie that the kiddles around her outside hang a very dainty shingle. cage might like a cold shower bath. He can even stick a little card in So she fills her trunk at the drink- the papers, but there his efforts to ing tank and sprays her young spec wade in and secure business must tators again and again.

young riot.

Jule, a younger elephant, watches this age? the performance, lumbers to the head to foot.

mentality. think?" Aesop, the Greek slave, thought so when he wrote his fables some 2,500 years ago.

the Bastille he amused himself by feeding a spider which had spun a web near the cell window,

Pelisson, being a privileged guest, whether they have the financial had his valet with him. The valet played a bagpipe as soon as Pelisson caught a fly and placed it on an outer strand of the spider's web,

ments of reasoning. Both are intellectual powers. You have observed the same sort of intelligence in pet dogs and

In a good many ways, ants and bees have a higher form of civilization than man, measuring civilization in terms of community cooperation with delegation of work to individuals best fitted to handle certain tasks.

Professor Hatchet Souplet, director of the French Institute of Zoological Psychology, a decade ago decided, after studying animals for years, that they have no reasoning

His theory was that animals sometimes act intelligently because they are susceptible to the projecdenness, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, tion of human will power. He even a month or so ago unknown to the applied this theory to Herr Krall's horse, Muhammed, which was said to be able to extract cube root, and to Herr Mockel's dog, Rolf, which answered questions by tapping letters of the alphabet with its paws. Yet we've all seen dogs "that know

> more than some people." Man is averse to crediting animals with intelligence, because it doesn't his troubles.

> > Some Good Spots.

At the very outset it must be borne in mind that this man KEMAL A Peterborough a few days ago by applying modern merchandising PASHA is virtually at the head of a in which the barn and crops of a re- methods to the task, could readily there is no insurance to cover the hanging on his hands as a someloss. The Peterborough Examiner what intangible asset. draws attention to the case and

Then there's another one at barn of a resident there was burned thing very close to poverty. and he could not very well stand the factory, and when his loss became work, and he goes ahead and adverget that barn rebuilt.

As a writer in the Wingham who had lost the barn and say: "Hard luck, old man," or "My good pathy; I am truly sorry for you." point.

the smouldering ambition of barn. This was done, as most of run. the men were used to that class of

Sometimes there is hesitation

tending to the Philippine Islands. Them. We surely do hear enough of One danger, therefore, is that the other side of life, and plenty or what is now a Near East crisis may sordid and unlovely items find their ection, a Far East problem of the and other some of these better grins. greatest magnitude. Where a things should receive sufficient pub-Mohammed is fought in Turkey, & licity to re-establish confidence in Mohammed is fought in Persia and the goodness and fairness of human

Advertising Dentistry.

WO Toronto dentists appeared before the discipline committee of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. There were charges preferred against them, and if they were proven and considered serious enough it might be that the right of the men to practice their profession

would be cancelled. The alleged wrong these two dentists had committed was in making use of the advertising columns of the papers to let the public know that they were in the business of pulling teeth or filling them, or of girl under the barn. making new ones when neither of the former processes accomplished

the desired result. Following this line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, we take it that a dentist, when he opens up for the star attraction at Central Park business, must invest quite a tidy sum in the matter of equipment.

cease. The kids like it. They stage a What is there in this professional dignity that will bring success in

It is the same in other lines. A water supply and joins in the fun. painter may have a great deal of When the keeper comes rushing up, ability. He may turn out enough it appears that the elephants are work to fill his house and his woodhaving more sport than the young- | shed, and the work may be very exsters. They drench the keeper, cellent, but of what use is it until he can commercialize on his efforts? A sense of humor involves high That word "commercialize" has not a very professional sound. It It makes you wonder, "Do animals clashes with many of the fine traditions associated with the profession of an artist. And so the real artist must be con-When Pelisson was a prisoner in tent with waiting for a chance to hang his pictures in a place where people who are supposed to have an interest in art will see them,

power to back up their interest or Not long ago in the same city of Toronto, where the dentists are Soon the spider was trained to now in trouble, an artist had an come hurrying forth at the first offer from one of the large departsound of the music. Eventually ment stores to put his pictures on travel across the cell and climb his agreed willingly because he had ex-Pelisson had the spider educated to exhibition in its art department. He travel across the cell and climb his knee to get the fly.

Unquestionably the spider had the faculty of memory, also the rudi-

ROYAL FARE

GRAPEFRUIT and oranges, peaches and plums, Raspberries, pineapples, strawberries too, Give to the palate a thrill that becomes Something to dream of, to seek and pursue: Blackberries, blueberries, cherries and grapes All have their virtues that hold one in thrall, ruits of all flavors and colors and shapes-Ah, but the apple is King of them all!

GREENING and Pippin and Wealthy and Snow, Mackintosh, Baldwin and Winesap and King. Fruit to set anyone's senses aglow, Fruit which would stir any poet to sing; weetened by sunshine and nourished by rain, Given a zest by the keen days of fall. ood for the body, the nerves and the brain,

DLEASANT to munch in its natural state. Dulcet in apple sauce, tasty in pies, crushed into cider-oh boy, but it's great, Nectar the gods on Olympus would prize; Baked-it's ambrosia; fried-it is fine, Good in a myriad different ways, Pass me the apples, I'll eat eight or nine-Best of all fruits that Dame Nature can raise (Copyright, 1922.)

Truly the apple is king of them all!

please his vanity, basis of most of as to advertise them in the daily | READ YOUR papers, and put the prices in good big figures so that there could be no doubt that they were for sale. The

What was wrong with such a prothe Mohammedans. Whether this offers to become responsible for tak- cedure? Nothing at all, although another start in agriculture. The thought it was infringing on prochances are that the fund will be a fessional dignity. Commercial lars and cents quickly, while the old

A dentist opens up an office. He loss. He was employed in a local believes he has ability to do certain known there was a movement at tises that he will make bridges, pull once to see what could be done to teeth, fill them, etc., for a stated price, which he holds is within the limits of the people to pay. He is Times says, it would have been easy not stating anything that he is not signs. enough to go around to the man prepared to carry out, so for that

.This is not the first time such a did the manager of the plant, and ness, and the sooner it is recognized in spite of a weak will. when the money was collected it was as right and proper the more people

> LITTLE 'TISERS How do strikers get along without

their regular wages? They've got so much paper money

Before the winter's over those who have been taking fat-reducing courses will be asking for their money back.

Must be nice living on the island of Guam. Every person is pleased with the government and taxes are

being reduced. The cleaning and pressing establishments learn with pleasure that the season for oyster soup is once more in our midst.

The organist in a movie house in Boston broke his arm. He was probably putting on full steam when the villain was chasing the beautiful

FATTY ARBUCKLE has gone to Japan, and is being well received there. And so far we haven't heard any loud voice calling upon him to come back to this country.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is FERROUS. I's pronounced fer-us, with accent on the first syllable. It means: Pertaining to or derived

from iron. It comes from Latin "ferrum," iro It's used like this: "In the metal market, increased building throughout the country naturally has increased the demand for ferrous products corre-spondingly, for some time past."

CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 331-BRAIN EXERCISE. All of us are likely occasionally to body and of the brain.

The fact that this parallel is such shallows, because it had need of and precious to all plants. Any deseemingly are refutations of the ac- and light. methods, though, brought the dol- curacy and dependability of char- ture can digest its food, without ling and flopping when the waters acterology as a science. Truly, how- water. We talk of breathing air, receded, they would stand up out-Wingham. A week or so ago the idea brought hard work and some ever, it is one of the best evidences but what all living things really do spread, was a great advantage. that there is really a great deal in is to breathe oxygen dissolved in And so we find them developing such study.

more instances in which a person ap- the moisture in our lungs; and all parently contradicts the principles of our food must be liquefied before it soft spores or half-animal "gamcharacterology, exhibiting traits and characteristics which quite clearly he should not have, judging from the shape of his head and other physical

If you will take the trouble to reason there is nothing fraudulent investigate closely enough you will in his advertising matter, and he find two things: First, that that perfriend, you have my sincerest sym- has a perfectly clean score on that son has been exercising those functions in which he or she is less gifted; second, that among his or her beats would not put a single spike in the new barn.

In the Wingham case the men in similar case. It is passing from the the factory gave generously and so old to the new way of doing busi- exercise of the subnormal functions

The shape of the head and the other decided to close the shop for a day, will visit the dentists—they will physical indication are only the measthe men to be paid for their day's have better teeth, and the dentists ure of natural ability, but a poor work, and go out and build the new themselves will benefit in the long natural ability, if well exercised and more value than the good talents that are neglected and allowed to

> Tomorrow-Brain Exercise for "Low-Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Our Own Country.

OKANAGAN APPLES. Q.-Where are Okanagan apples

Canada is in the Okanagan Valley of Southern British Columbia. When one road hog meets another where there are 3,000 apple orchards on which there are approximately a greatly exaggerates its evils. True, from certain diseases, but it is also sorded and untovely items find their way into print, so it is well that now ally looks over his price list and that every 3000 carloads of family would be shipped during the season

FLOUR MILLING.

Q .- What is the extent of the flour nilling industry in Canada? A .- Canada has 1,332 flour mills half being west of the Great Lakes. The total value of their output is 1921 was nearly \$240,000,000, and the capital invested \$70,000,000.

An American doughboy, captive to boche officer, was questioned: "How many of you American soldiers are there on this side of the Atlantic?" queried the German.

"Oh! About three million of us." "It must have taken a lot of ships we knew nothing about to bring all of you over, didn't it?" "Oh, no; only one ship brought us

"Only one! Impossible! And what "The Lusitania."

Brain Testers

Supply three words with the same six letters in the follow-

ing lines and a description of man will be found: In his --- days, as when he was young,

The --- indulges in --- of tongue. Solution to yesterday's puz-

gle: L-arch; A-loft and F-lung Solution to today's puzzle: In his latter days, as when he was young, The tattler indulges in rattle

of tonque.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

Weather.-Fair and much cooler,

Dutton's tax rate is 18 mills on

Wednesday, Rederick Mattiven Cassels, Stratford's G. T. R. ticket agent and lacrosse player, was married to

Rev. Mr. Shields, who has been pastor of the Baptist Church, Dutton, ed pupils, Susie McGill, Ina Riddell,

preach his farewell sermon on Sept

Mr. George Railton, of Bothwell, accompanied by Mrs. Railton, has been in town for a few days. Fiftyfour years ago Mr. Railton was clerk of London. Mr. Railton is always struck with London's progress.

Mr. Fred Karn, of Woodstock, has returned home after making a short visit to the Misses Mutch, city.

Miss Alice Galbraith and her talent-



H.G.WELLS' **OUTLINE HISTORY**



How Life Came to the Dry Land.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-7.

brated animals, it is evident that a

number of them are already adapted

Prisoners of Water.

the light, so that, insead of crump-

The early plants reproduced by

ets," that were released in water,

were distributed by water and could

Now the weeds and plants that were adapting themselves to inter-

WHEREVER the shore line ran up out of the early palaeozoic seas, submergence. So soon as a species there was life, and that life into the intertidal line of the beach, could do that, it could live and re- slowly, but in great abundance, a went on in and by and with water skin to hold their moisture. as its home, its medium, and its

scorpion could survive being left by of the waves. The main cassificatory fundamental necessity. the tide it had to develop its casing and armor. The trilobites prob- stages in the release of plant life The first jelly-like beginnings of ably developed their tough covering from the necessity of submergence life must have perished whenever and rolled up into balls, far less as by the development of woody support they got out of the water, as jellyfish dry up and perish on our a protection against each other and and of a method of reproduction that From the Mudfish." any other enemies they may have beaches today. Drying up was the possessed, than as a precaution fatal thing for life in those days, against drying. against which at first it had no And when presently as we ascend the Palaeozoic rocks, the fish appear, first of all the back-boned or verte-

shallow seas and tides, any variation that enabled a living thing to by the protection of their gills with hold out and keep its moisture dur- gill covers and by a sort of primitive ing hours of low tide or drought lung swimming-bladder, to face the met with every encouragement in same risk of temporary stranding. the circumstances of the time movement sponsored by a people turned man were all wiped out and dispose of the pictures that had been use the phrase "brain exercise," but There must have been a constant few of us realize how close the risk of stranding. And, on the tidal conditions were also bringing parallel runs between exercise of the other hand, life had to keep rather themselves into a region of brighter near the shore and beaches in the light, and light is very necessary

But in a world of rain-pools and

No creature can breathe, no creawater. The air we ourselves fiber and support, and the beginning Perhaps you have observed one or breathe must first be dissolved in of woody fiber in them.

> can be assimilated. What Do We Breathe? Water-living creatures which are only germinate under water. The always under water, wave the early plants were tied, and most freely exposed gills by which they lowly plants today are tied, by the breathe in that water, and extract conditions of their life cycle, to the air dissolved in it. But a water. creature that is to be exposed for But here again there was a great any time out of the water must advantage to be got by the develophave its body and its breathing ap- ment of some protection of the paratus protected from drying up. spores from drought that would en-Before the seaweeds could creep able reproduction to occur without

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

OUTDOOR LIVING



OOD ventilation in out-of-doors air, even though foggy

much as possible. However, it is not always possible

The prejudice against damp air as a remedy for persons suffering

the home is a very and damp, is better than in-doors air Observations have shown that in connection with schools conducted out-of-doors the right living, but the pupils not only are more healthy but air in the best ven- learn their lessons more readily. It tilated home is not has even been rumored that tubercuas good as regular lous children living in an outdoor school make more progress in their Those who spend lessons than more normal children in much time in the a badly-ventilated school.

open enjoy the best | Wherever it is possible outdoor exercise should be given the prefer-It is a great ad- ence over indoor exercise. If you are deprived of good fresh vantage to spend the summer in air during the day, try at least to get

camp, or living in the country as it during the night. A third of our time is spent in bed. The best-ventilated sleeping room A.—One of the best orchard areas to choose one's own climate. After is far inferior in healthfulness to an

The lower plants are still the lower mosses must live in damp. and even the development of the spore of the ferns demands at certain stages extreme wetness. highest plants have carried freedom from water so far that they can live and reproduce if only there is some moisture in the soil below them. They have solved their problem of living out of water al-

The essentials of that problem were worked out through the vast eons of the proterozoic age and the early palaeozoic age by nature's method of experiment and trial. Then they had to develop a tougher outer produce and spread above the high variety of new plants began to swarm water mark, bathed in light and out away from the sea and over the lower Before the ancestor of the sea of reach of the beating and distress lands, still keeping to swamp and lagoon and water course as they divisions of the larger plants dark spread.

And after the plants came the ani-Tomorrow: "The Lesson We Learn



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To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5} per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

(a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,

Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

ROSCOE SARLES

Famous Automobile Racer Dies in Crash On Kansas City Speedway.

KANSIS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .-Roscoe Sarles of Indianapolis, veteran in the 300-mile race, dedicating the 45,38; and Jerry Wunderlich, fifth, and before he reached the top annew Kansas City speedway today time 2:55, 46.47. when his car crashed into that of Pete De Paolo, and was wrecked.

neath the wreckage. Sarles, known as the "clown of the races" was driving for Cliff Durant of Los Angeles who decided at the last minute not to drive. Pickup, his mechanic, was

Four other drivers were injure severely and two slightly in the race which was won by Tommy Milton of Los Angeles. Milton's time was 2:46; 52.96; Harry Hartz finished second, time 2:47, 10:48; Frank Elliot of Saturday, when he was crushed by Kansas City, third, time 2:49, 46.60; automobile racer, was burned to death Ralph Mulford, fourth, time 2:50,

Paolo and his mechanician. Henning, sustained severe injuries when Sarles car jumped the top rail at they attempted to dodge a wheel non is conducting an inquest here.

opped 25 feet pinning him be-the wreckage. Sarles, known mined tonight, but physicians expres-

SWITCHMAN AT GUELPH KILLED IN FREIGHT YARD

GUELPH, Sept. 17 .- Joseph E. Hopen, 23 years old, a yard switchman on the Grand Trunk, was instantly killed in the freight yard last two cars while at work.

He attempted to climb aboard one other car crashed into him. He was a single man, and a native of New Hamburg. Coroner Mackin-

LAUDS WORK OF

Stresses Necessity For Respect For Memory of Early Canadians.

SPEAKS AT SHARON RALLY

Points To Symbolism of Temple Built One Hundred Years Ago.

SHARON, Sept. 17 .- (By Canadian Press) .- The necessity of respect for the pioneers of Canada, for the effective and splendid work accomplished by them, was stressed by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. premier of Canada, here yesterday at the annual celebration of the York Pioneers in the Sharon Temple. Mr. King drew a word picture of the trials and difficulties of the early settlers in Canada, and urged that the present generation should ever strive to be worthy of the deeds of those who first fought and conquered

The pioneers had striven in the cause of freedom, freedom of land, freedom to worship as seemed best to them. They had cleared the land, cultivated their farms and left behind them a history which must be deemed sacred.

the forests and wilderness.

What was true of the first settlers in Ontario was also true of Quebec. It was for the present generation to see to it that the high standards and the spirit which animated the men and women of the past were maintained and passed on to future generations. The prime minister pointed to the construction of Sharon Temple more than 100 years ago as symbolic of this spirit. Even the the three storys representing "the Father and Son and Holy Ghost," and with the interior pillars each representing one of the twelve apostles. Of the four doors, one faced north, another south, the third east, and the fourth west, so that the people could enter from whatever di rection they pleased.

Also symbolizing the spirit of the pioneers was the establishment o the first technical school in Sharon about the time the temple was built, and the school where girls were in structed in household duties. Th first organ to be made in Canada for Accused Slayer of Peter church purposes was also made a Sharon and established in the temple No country which did not respect its history could wax great.

H. C. Hocken, M.P., also urged the necessity of maintaining the spirit of the early pioneers and the Still Maintains Innocence and value of history. This theme was again stressed by J. L. Hughes, president of the York Pioneers, and by Hartley Dewart, M.P.P.

DELIVERS SERMON

To Cronyn Church After Months' Absence.

After an absence of nine weeks rom his pulpit, due to illness. Rev. Warner has spent the last two weeks on a motor trip to Montreal, and in reference to this he spoke the fol- of Egolan's personal property in his owing few words:

"During my absence from this city check from the city treasurer. I have visited many churches, and I Dent, right up until the present, can say this morning with the ut- maintains that he is innecent of the that they have a beautiful church, local Armenian people refuse to have for beauty is essential in the wor- anything to do with him. shipping of God-'we worship God

in the beauty of holiness.' "I have never found much diffi- of them, but that he is a Turk, and culty in choosing a text for a sermon that they will not support him in on the first Sunday of a season, for any way. They all speak very highly it is then that the activity of a of Egolan. church begins," were the opening According to the Armenian people words of Mr. Warner's sermon. "Such of this city they claim that the acis the present case, and I wish to cused's name is not Dent, but that make a few remarks on the subject it is Harry Yaghiazarian.

of the gospels of the Bible. Other Gospels Discarded. "The four gospels, according to sane at Hamilton, while their chil-Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, are dren are under the care of the local the results of a series of eliminations | Children's Aid Society. which have been continually made since very early times, and they are victed of the crime the children will the only ones which bear absolute be more or less orphans as the mother ruth as to the life and teachings of is practically a raving maniac, al-Jesus Christ. A number of other though she has at times acted very cospels were once in existence, which normally, according to reports. made our Saviour appear childish, using His divine power for frivol- FAIR AT OTTAWA BREAKS ous purposes. These have since been discarded from our Bible as spurous and utterly unnecessary.

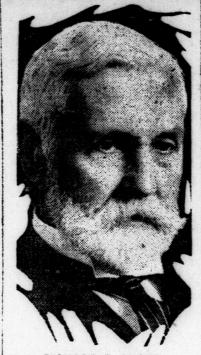
"No book has ever been more essential to mankind and more widely read than the four gospels. It is they which have encouraged and scattered Christianity. Yet the gos- 000 persons passed through the gates pel upon which Christianity really vesterday. This is 9,000 more than depends today is the gospel according to you and me.

"It is not what has happened in the ages past that impresses the people most. It is the acts of the time for milk thieves, as in most Christians of today which influence districts householders are later in the people toward supporting Chris- getting up on that day. tianity. The smile of friendliness on a human face, the few words of kind- blindness is that many persons so ness in time of trouble, the helping afflicted are experts at matching hand in the time of need-these do much for bringing people under the wings of Christianity and for making them believe in the divine fatherliness of God

Must Be Open to All. must be open to all to read. It does Christian belief to attract and innot need to be translated into var- fluence others toward God and toious languages, for it is written in ward the spirit of humanity. language of smiles and tender feelings. It does not have to be it, and when the gospels are sorted copied from the old worn parchment, may there be many who have folfor it is written on the face of every lowed the rules of God closely, and

cording to you and me should show, gospel according to himself."

Financier Passes



MONTREAL, Sept. 17.-Richard Angus, past president of the Bank of Montreal, a director of that institution and one of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway and many other large corporations, died early this evening at his country home at Senneville, near Montreal, in his 92nd year. From a \$10-a-week clerk to

builder of a continent. That was the rise of R. B. Angus, Grand Old Man of Canada. When a youngster, he got a job in a bank. He kept his eyes open, used his brains and soon won promotion. In 12 years he was

general manager of the institution. Then he became its president and made it one of the greatest organizations of North America. His patience and genius for

finance couple. I with the daring of George Stephen and Donald Smith, linked the Atlantic with the Pacific by rail, made the confederation of the Canadian provinces possible and laid the foundation of the largest railway in the world-the Canadian Pacific.

Egoian To Be Tried At Brantford.

Fails To Secure Legal Adviser.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Sept. 17 .- Harry Dent, the accused murderer of Peter ON FOUR GOSPELS Egoian, will appear at the sittings of the supreme court here temorrow. Justice W. R. Meredith is the presid-

It is expected that the case will last two or three days as there is a host of I new evidence that is to be heard, including the reports of the Dominion Warner once more took Dent was found in the possession of charge of the service at Cronyn Me-, a portion of the dismembered body morial Church Sunday morning. Mr. of Egoian on the night of April 25 possession, including the latter's pay

most truth that there is no place crime, and according to the police like home. The people of this con- and county court officials he has not gregation should be proud of the fact had a legal adviser appointed and the In a great many cases the Armenian

people maintain that he is not one

The wife of the accused still languishes in the hospital for the in-

In the event of Dent being con-

1921 ATTENDANCE RECORD

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- With fair weather conditions prevailing the Central Canada Exhibition broke another attendance record when 49, was recorded by the turnstiles on the same day last year.

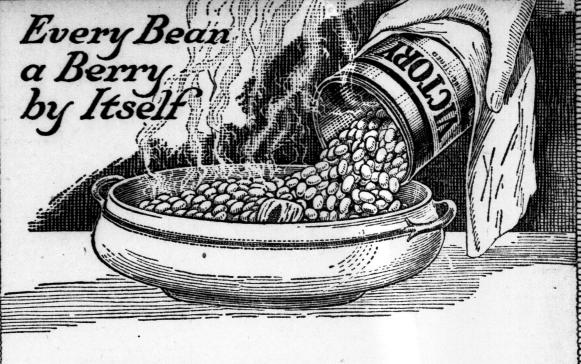
Sunday morning is a favorite

A puzzling feature about color colors.

for God is attempting to reproduce himself in us.

"In each gospel is set forth the word of God according to you and "The gospel, according to yourself, me. It is the setting forth of the

"Each gospel is as you have made who will have their names written "Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is in that great record, which when the being written in the lives of all Chris- day of judgment arrives, will lay be tians-that is what the gospel, ac- fore the eyes of each person the



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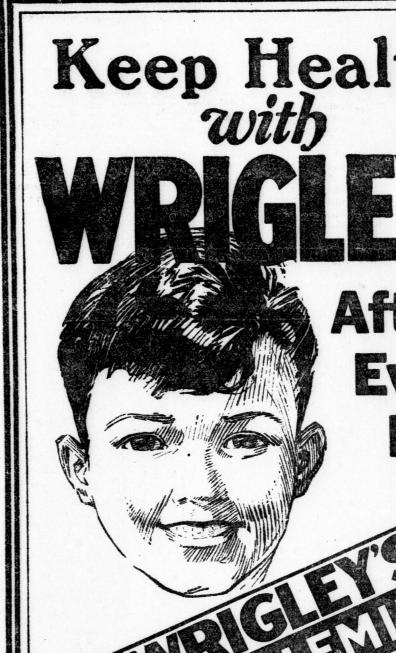
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OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG **ONTARIO CONVENE**

Exchange Views On Opportunities of Those Who Write At Toronto Convention.

From cities and towns and villages all over the province there were asembled Friday and Saturday in the Hotel, Toronto, representative writ-

Acting upon a call from the Tored to exchange views on opportunities of today for the woman who and Miss Rose Macdonald. writes. Poets, novelists, editors, reporters, publishers, publicity and adertising writers, special feature and yndicate writers were included in

Friday night's opening meeting followed a dinner. The out-of-town ruests were received by the presilent of the Toronto Club, Miss Char lotte Storey, assisted by the exetu-

erence on the work of the weekly Hazel Stratton, Orillia; Mrs. W. N. Wilkinson, Oakville; Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Durham; Miss Alice Ram-age, Durham; Miss Grace Wright, The ceremony, w Vilson Publications.

A. Campbell of Durham, secretary. and Miss Violet Dickens, "Interviewag and Reporting" was the subject If the address given by Mrs. Muir. Saturday morning's session includa discussion of women's pages by Mrs. A. A. Perry, Mrs. Hafold rser and Mrs. L. A. Gurnett. An nteresting address on "Newspaper Ethics" was given by Miss Isabel rmstrong of The London Adver-

Mr. J. F. B. Livesay was the lunchon speaker, his subject being 'Newspaper Mechanics."

The afternoon session included ad-Miss Lucy Doyle of the Thronto riston and surrounding country. clegram, national president of the anadian Women's Press Club, and cluded checks amounting to several Advertising," by Miss Eleanor hundred dollars, showed the esteem

At the close of the session Mrs. Other out-of-town guests were: Irs. William Dawson, Parkhill; Mrs. Lucille fox fur, the gift of the bride M. Graham, Miss Isabel Armtrong, Miss Helen McMillan and Miss R. Kennedy, all of London;

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McLAUGHLIN-WILKIN.

Springfield Farm, Harriston, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkin, was the scene of a large gathering on September 6, to witness the and semi-weekly newspapers: Miss marriage of their eldest daughter, Edna Pearl, to Mr. James Russell McLaughlin, third son of Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony, which took place on Mount Forest; Miss Mabel R. Clark, the veranda, where a veritable bower are already on the way to you, Ven-Clinton, and Miss Laura Allen of the had been constructed of evergreens, nie, also the addresse you asked for asters and gladiolus, was performed by Miss Storey was appointed chair- Rev. R. L. Weaver, rector of St. an of the conference, and Mrs. D. George's Anglican Church. Harriston. The bride, who was given away by Speakers on "How to Market her father, was charmingly gowned Manuscripts" were Mrs. Ringland in white canton crepe, trimmed with pearls, and carried a bouquet of Russel roses, was preceded by little Miss Norma Pridham, niece of the groom, carrying a basket of roses. She was dressed in pink crepe de chine, trimmed with pearls.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Adeline Spence, cousin of the bride. After the ceremony the young couple received on the lawn.

The guests numbering over one hundred, were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Muskoka, Galt, Preston Rork, Elmira, Atwood, Listowel, Chatresses on the "Dominion Club," by ham, Kitchener, Castlemore, Har-Many valuable presents, which in-

in which the young couple were held Later in the afternoon the bride and ockshutt held a reception at Gov- groom left on an extended trip, the nment House for the conference. | bride wearing a blue tricotine traveling suit, black panne velvet hat, and

BOUSFIELD-BEST.

A very quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Jarvis. JUST TRY THIS Sept. 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Best was octors who recommend Marmola Precipition Tablets, those harmiess little at reducers that simplify the dose of be famous Marmola Prescription. If motored east to Niggara Falls China. when Bertha Alice, eldest daughter fat. don't wait—go now to your motored east to Niagara Falls, Chip-grist and for one dollar, which is pawa, Toronto, Ridgeway and Cayuga. these tablets. If preferable you cure them direct by sending to the Marmola Co. 4612 Wooding, Sept. 11, at the home of the ween direct by reader and easily without thresome miscellaneaus shower a which the sending the sending of the bride's parents and gave them a miscellaneaus shower at which the sending the sending the sending sending the sending sending the sending sen miscellaneous shower at which one

hundred guests were present. During the evening a dainty supwas served. The shower was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Maylin Witkins assisted by Mr. George Bart

MILLIKEN-SHANKS. White asters and palms decorated St. Paul's Church, Harriston, Friday of last week at 4:30 o'clock for the vedding of Agnes Jean, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. J. Shanks, and Rev. Frederick Samuel Milliken. B. A., B.D., son of Mr. John Milliken of Strathroy. While the guests were limited to members of the immediate families only, the great popularity of the charming bride was evidenced by the large number of friends, among whom were many pupils, who were present to witness the ceremony Rev. Dr. D. R. Drummond conducted the ceremony, and Mr. W. H. Helwett, Mus.Bac., played the wedding music. The pretty bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. J. Shanks of Chicago, wore her traveling suit of Sorrento blue velour with trimmings of seal, picture hat of black panne velvet with glycerine ostrich feathers, and corsage bouque of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-thevalley. There were no attendants. During the signing of the register Miss Helen M. Ferguson sang very sweetly "Beloved, It Is Morn." Rev Mr. Milliken and Mrs. Milliken left at 5:35 for their honeymoon on the Kawartha Lakes, and will be home after Oct. 1 at Harriston. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Glencoe; Mr. Knox Milliken, Misses Beatrice and Alberta Milliken, Strathroy: Misses Gertrude Milliken, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Toronto.



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seven parcels, five of them slips,

and as my petunia plants are

pretty well stripped, I will call

off the order for this time. Am

sorry I had so few of the double

white, but I just got the slip

myself a short time ago, I may

be able to let the Boxites have

more next spring. Am sending parcels to "T. I. P." and "A Piti-

ful Case," and hope they get them

all right, and if I have something

again will write and let you

best wishes I am,
GERANIUM.

Cinder may send mite to S. C.

H. for slips instead of sending

me postage, but I have all the

plants I can look after in the

house. Thanks just the same,

You certainly were rushed with

orders for your slips, Geranium.

That is what comes of having a

generous disposition. I am glad you

sent the parcels to T. I. P. and A

Pitiful Case, as they are in poor cir-

cumstances just now. The Boxites

will be looking forward until next

spring when you have more slips to

give away. Thank you for the in-

gersoll spent several days in London

nce of Ontario Press Women

Mrs. Stanley Campbell, London, is dsiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Honor

Cronyn spent a few days in Toronto

on their way home from Beaumaris

The marriage of Miss Honor Cronyn

to Mr. Eric Cochrane takes place

Mrs. Roy Gray and little daughter

Margaret of this city sailed from

Montreal on the S. S. Melita for Eng-

land, where they will spend the win-

ter with Mrs. Gray's mother. Mrs. W.

Miss Mary Edwards of Innerkip

was the guest of her aunt and uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Edwards

St. Marys was also a guest this weel

with Mr. Norman Edwards, also

visiting his son, Mr. George Weston

Miss Marjorie Dexter was the hostess Saturday afternoon of a

charming tea and shower given in

conor of Miss Madeline Jeffries, a

bride-elect of this month. The many

attractive gifts were concealed in a

large wedding cake, drawn in on a

tea wagon, by tiny Miss Ruth Feeney.

At the tea hour Mrs. Arthur Jeffries

poured tea at a table decorated with

flowers, carrying out a color scheme

of pink and green, with tall pink

Mrs. Armour Haines, formerly

Marguerite Kathleen Johnston, re-

ceived for the first time since her

marriage Tuesday last, Mrs. Haines

received the many guests wearing

her lovely wedding gown of white

canton crepe trimmed with pearls

Johnston, assisted in the tea room.

The rooms throughout were effec

tively decorated with white mums. tastefully arranged. Mrs. Haines

will receive on the second Tuesday

of each month.

candles held in silver sticks,

Princess avenue. Mr. A. Weston of

D. Robertson, in London.

of Cromwell street.

I. Kelly, in Regina, Sask.

than generous, Geranium.

closed mite, you have been more

Dear Cynthia and Boxites,-

ADDRESSES.

Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed my other letter in print, so it encouraged me to come back again. Many thanks, Miss Grey, for printing it, as I was afraid it might find the waste paper basket. But I am glad it didn't. I noticed where T. L. L. was sending some hollyhock seeds in to you. I would like some, also the addresses of Wanda, Yankeedoodle, A Lover of Flowers, Motherless and Fatherless Girl, also Curly Head. May I also have a stocking-foot pattern? They are so useful. Please criticize my writing. Hoping I have not bothered you too much. Inclosed please find mite for your fund, which, I am glad to note, is growing. I will sign as before,

Some of T. L. L.'s hollyhock seeds You are going to be a busy young person writing to all those Boxites. didn't forget to put in the useful stocking-foot pattern. You do not write a very good hand, Vennie. think if you took more pains with it and went more slowly you would improve. Thanks for the hospital mits,

PIMPLES, WEIGHT AND COLOR. Dear Cynthia.-Could you supply me with the words of "Erin. You're Wearing a Wonderful

Smile," and please answer the following questions: 1. What weight should a girl of 5 feet 2 inches be when 21

2. What color would be nice for a serviceable fall suit for same girl, who is quite fair, with light hair about a golden brown. 3. I also would like you to send me some kind of treatment for pimples and blackheads. I mean

a formula.
4. Would also like to know just how to treat an oily skin and cold cream should be used. I am inclosing a stamped addressed envelope for the same requests, also a Mite for fund. PEGGY O'LEARY.

I haven't the words of the song you ask me for, Peggy, but maybe some of the Boxites will have it and send it for you. 1, one hundred and twenty pounds; 2, I think a tweed Mrs. Williams of Sarnia, were visitors with brown in it would be most be- in town last week. coming. Navy blue is always smart;



CHARMING MODEL FOR EARLY AUTUMN.

This style combines the low waistline with the popular use of two materials very cleverly. The tuck-like triminother, and her sister, Miss Daisy ming bands on the skirt are bias strips of the same material as the waist and sleeves. The skirt is stitched to the walst at the hip-line, and the fullness is concentrated on the sides, giving a flat front and back effect. Satin could be employed effectively for the upper part of this dress, with a woolen mapart of this dress, with a woolen material like serge for the lower part, and then, counting on satin at \$1.75 per yard and serge at \$1 per yard, your dress would cost \$6.25. Any woman who sews at all could cut and finish a dress made from this pattern in about day and a half.

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TO EXTERMINATE ROACHES. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in your paper where some one gave a remedy for cochroaches, but I have mislaid the paper, so would you kindly tell me through your paper what the name of it was? All I can remember is that it was a powder of some sort. You will Hoping to hear from you AUTUMN.

What is required-10 cents' worth of carbon disulphide, 20 cents' worth of lysol and one quart of coal oil.

well with coal oil and then add the and blackheads, but to get a clear keep well corked. When required for complexion take plenty of outdoor use take part of the mixture and exercise, eat vegetables and fruit and add ten parts of water. (Put the drink milk, take a daily bath and water in a vessel first, as it is imsleep with your window open. Do portant to add the mixture to water). not eat sweets, pastries, rich gravies Paint with small brush, walls and and sauces, nor drink tea and coffee. crevices where roaches are. I do not think a good skin soap would be know the method you referred to, but more effective than cold cream for an oily skin. Thank you, Peggy, for please send it in for Autumn? remembering our hospital fund. If

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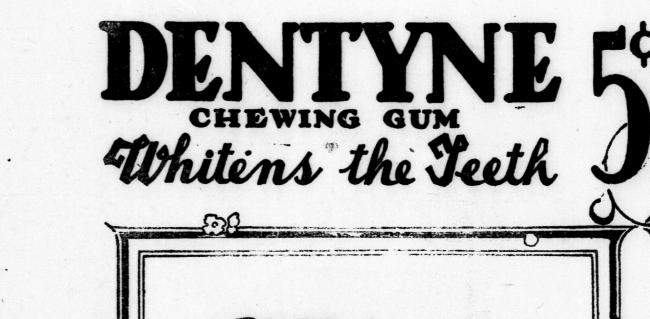
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by name-

BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

had preferred to be known as ANDRE DUCHEMIN.

had met, in battle with highwaymen, the beautiful American widow, EVE DE MONTALAIS. Then, in the chemin was a dinner guest, there came that strange motoring party seeking refuge from the storm;

It was under this name that he

WHITAKER MONK; his secretary, PHINUIT; the latter's brother. IULES, and the

COUNT LORGNES.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER VIL

The Apache Strikes Back. DUCHEMIN took back with him self to stop on indefinitely at the what he should see.

That fatality on which he had so bitterly reflected, had him now fairly by the heels. Impossible-and the more so the longer he pondered itto credit to mere coincidence the innuendoes uttered at the chateau by Mr. Monk and his party.

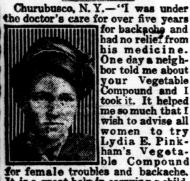
No; there had been malice in that. Duchemin was satisfied, if not some darker purpose which perplexed the most patient scrutiny.

Now malice without incentive is unthinkable. But Duchemin searched his memory in vain for anything he could have said or done to make anybody desire to discredit him in de Montalais. Still the attempt so to

Surely, one would think, that

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for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighyour Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try vdia E. Pink. am's Vegetable Compound

or female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be with-out the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter hat all women can take my ad-"-Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102,

It's the same story over again. Nomen suffer from ailments for Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner. All ailing women ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by

nocturnal prowler of pre-war Paris The brilliant member of the Eng- had been so long dead and buried ush Secret Service and the cour- even the most ghoulish gossip should respect his poor remains and not dis-MME. DE SEVENIE and her guests inter them merely to demonstrate from robbery by Paris Apaches that the past can never wholly die! Had he, then, some enemy of old

hidden under one of those sleek sur faces? An' excellent visual memory reviewed successively the physical characteristics of Messieurs Monk chateau de Montalais, where Du- Phinuit and de Lorgnes, and their chauffeur Jules; with the upshot that Duchemin could have sworn man stopped, sat him down upon a that he had never before known any rock, filled a pipe, and conspicuous-

of these. And Madame la Comtesse? In respect of that one memory again drew a blank, but remained unsatisfied. and COUNTESS DE When one thought of her some re- The same peasant occupied the same mote, faint chord of reminiscence relative distance from him. thrilled and hummed, but never rec-

ognizably. Setting aside then the theory of positive personal animus, what other between the Chateau de Montalais to Nant, that night, food in reason could there be for the effort and Nant. At this junction several plenty for thought, together with a to fasten upon Duchemin suspicion dwelling clustered. notion that he had better resign him- of identity with the late Lone Wolf? ticed a few shadowy shapes loiter-Grand Hotel de l'Univers and . . . see and one, Duchemin suspected not un- fatigue and thirst to pay them any connected with the much-talked heed. He had no thought but to about jewels of Madame de Mont-

> alais then, partly to kill time, he resumed his character as the pedestrian tourist.

yesterday. In the valley of the found himself already closely pressed Dourble the air was stagnant, life- by a number of men, and struck After eight miles of it Du- out at random. chemin was guilty of two mistakes of on somebody's head with a resounddesperation.

La Roque-Sainte-Marguerite and,tor- pling with him, two more seeking mented by thirst, refreshed himself to aid them, and another lay in the at the auberge, where the barouche roadway clutching a fractured skull the sight of the ladies of the Chateau and guide had been hired to convey and spitting oaths and groans. the party from Montalais on to do had been unmistakable; the Lone | Montpellier. The landlord remem- away, he was overwhelmed by num-Wolf had been lugged into the con- bered Duchemin, and made believe bers. The knot of struggling figures versation literally by his legendary he didn't, serving the wayfarer with a surly grace.

Duchemin drank sitting on a bench outside the door of the auberge. He could hear the voice of the landlord inside, grumbling and growling, to what purport couldn't determine. Before Duchemin was finished he found himself he cynosure of more than a few pair of eyes set in the ill-favored faces of natives of La Roque. One gathered that the dead guide had enjoyed a fair amount of local

popularity. While Duchemin drank, a lout of lad shambled out of the auberge, caught and saddled a dreary animal. mounted, and rode off in the direcion of Nant

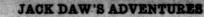
Then Duchemin committed his second error of judgment, which consisted in thinking to find better and cooler air on the heights across the river.

Accordingly he crossed the Dourbie, reached the top in a bath of MONSIEUR, QUICKLY!" sweat, and sat down to cool and breathe himself.

The view was splendid, almost see for miles up and down the valley. cross the way Duchemin identified the figure of the landlord, standing in the door of the auberge with arms evel with his eyes; the pose of a man using field-glasses.

Having rested, he picked himself ap, found his road, a mere trail of wagon tracks, and mindful of the cooling drinks to be had in the Cafe le l'Univers, put his best foot fore-

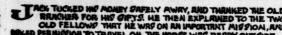
After a time something, call it instinct, impelled him to look back the way he had come. Half a mile disant he saw the figure of a peasant following the same road. Duchemin stopped and waited for the other to come up. But when he stopped the













and ship.

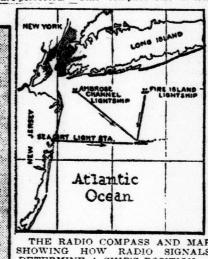
had to slow down practically to a stand- lators. still to avoid disaster. Then, with wireless apparatus installed, operators used the ether freely trying to ascerbearing from other vessels and coast wireless stations.

RADIO has taken the fear out of avoided by an automatic method of These signals come from fogs at sea.

Before the days of wireless, ships established radio compass stations. oaching the coast in a heavy fog | whose positions are known to all open

To receive these signals a special radio compass for use on vessels in connection with the transmitting sets lat the radio compass stations has been

Now all danger and trouble are perfected. This compass has a loop



THE RADIO COMPASS AND MAP DETERMINE A SHIP'S POSITION.

aerial to catch the signals from the The strength of the signals with the position of the loop. When the loop is in direct line with

the loop is at right angles to the line of direction between compass station

Thus a ship's captain can tell his position in relation to the known com-pass station, and from this can learn the course of his vessel by comparison with the needle of the magnetic com Distance.

But he must also know his distance from the compass station, so that he may head his ship toward his destination without fear of running into an obstruction. To ascertain this, the operator turns his radio compass until on. When these signals are stronges he knows his direction from the second

With the knowledge of these two directions it is an easy matter for the navigator to draw corresponding directional lines on his chart fro points where the stations are located. The point of intersection of these lines indicates the position of the vessel.

To identify the compass stations a system of individual signals has been devised. Ambrose Channel station, near New York, for instance, sends one dash in rapid succession for 20 seconds, and is silent 20 seconds. Sea Girt has a group of three dashes for 60 seconds silent 6 seconds. And so on.

RADIO NEWSPAPERS. Nearly 60 newspapers of the continent have their own broadcasting stations.

JAPAN TAKES TO RADIO. The radio bee has stung Japan. The

first big wireless station has just been Fukuoka, in Kyushu, and Fusan, Morea This radio line will be connected with land lines, so that it can be of use to all parts of the country. More radio the compass station the signals come lines are being planned to connect the in strongest. They are weakest when other islands of Japan.

4 tomatoes

cucumber

1 cup celery

1 green pepper

4 small carrots

small white turnips

2 cups chopped cabbage

carrots, and cut both vegetables into cubes.

do not burn or even become browned.

the ruffian on his chest, got on his side.

FRESH VEGETABLE SOUP

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

AT this season of the year, when vegetables are plentiful in gardens

is attractive and good. It may be made quite thick and be a vege-

This, with bread and butter and a good dessert made with eggs and

milk, is sufficient for a dinner. It offers an excellent way of giving

the family the valuable mineral salts and vitamines so much needed

for health. The following combination of vegetables will be found

2 potatoes

Peel tomatoes and cut in pieces. Mash, pare turnips and scrape

Pare cucumber, remove seeds and cut in pieces. Cut celery in

Add water and seasonings, cover kettle closely, and cook slowly

thin slices. Pare and cut potatoes into eighths. Cook all the vege-

tables except potatoes in the butter 20 minutes, being careful they

one hour. Add potatoes, and cook until potatoes are soft. Season

more if necessary. Add chopped parsley and serve. Any one of these vegetables may be omitted and others added.

1/2 cup butter

teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon sugar

teaspoon paprika

quarts of boiling wat

Aware that he was dangerousl

wonded, he put all that he had

left of strength and will into one

final effort, throwing his body across

the door. As he fell sprawling into

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

and markets, a soup in which many different vegetables appear

Duchemin gave an impatient gesture and moved on. After another mile he glanced overshoulder again, In dusk of evening he stumbled

down into the valley again and struck the river road about midway Duchemin no-A sinister consideration, if any, ing about, but was too far gone in stop at the first house and beg a

cup of water. As he lifted a hand to knuckle the door he was attacked. With no more warning than a cry, the signal for the onslaught. He took the road in the heart of and the sudden scuffing noise of day even more oppressive than its several pair of feet, he wheeled,

His stick landed ing thump followed by a yell of In the first instance he paused in pain. Then three men were grap-

His stick was seized and wrenched



"The knife!" Struggling madly, he worked leg free, and kicked with all his might. One of his assailants howled aloud and fell back to nurse a broken shin. Two others scrambled-out of the way, leaving one to pin him

knees and, raining blows right and left as the others closed in again, managed to scramble to his feet. Fist-work told. For an instant he tood quite free, the center of a the tonneau consciousness departed circle of uncertain assassins whose like a light withdrawn cowardice gave him time to whip out is pistol. But before he could level a man was on his back, his wrist was seized, and the weapon twisted from his grasp. A cry of triumph was echoed by exclamations of alarm as, disarmed, Duchemin was again left free, the thugs standing back to let the pistol do its work. In that instant a broad

Half-stifled by the reek of unwashed flesh, he heard broken raised and elbows thrust out on a phrases growled in voices hoarse with effort and excitement:



Duchemin underneath, so weighed worth the climb. Duchemin could down that he could not for the moment move a hand toward his pis-

"The knife!" . . . "Hold him!"

Staring eyes caught a warning gleam on descending steel. Duchemin squirmed frantically to one side, and felt cold metal kiss the skin over his ribs as the blade penetrated his clothing, close under the armpit. Before the man with the knife could strike again, Duchemin, roused to a mightier effort, threw off

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"Stand clear and let me-!"

down with knees upon his chest, another to wield the knife.

looded with blue-white radiance that tableau of one man at hav in the middle of the road, in a ring of erciless enemies. Duchemin's cry for help was uttered only an instant before his pis-"QUICKLY, tol exploded in alien hands. The headlights showed him distinctly the face of the man who fired, the same face of fat features black with soot that he had seen by moonlight at Montpellier-de-Vieux.

directly at the group and so swiftly that the flash of the shot was still vivid in Duchemin's vision when the car swept between him and those others, scattering them Simultaneously the brakes were

sword of light swung round a near-

by corner and smote the group; the

win, glaring eyes of a motor car

set, the dark bulk began to slide with locked wheels to a stop, and a voice cried. "Quickly, monsieur, quickly!"-the voice of Eve de Mon talais. In two bounds Duchemin overtook

the car and before it had come to a standstill leaped upon the runningboard and grasped the side. He had one glimpse of the set white face of Eve. as she bent forward, manipulating the gear-shift. Then the pistol spat again, its bullet struck him a blow of sickening agony in the

Even Coats Are Draped



So insistent is the fad for side drapes that even the new coats and wraps showing them. The model sketch-uses this long, graceful line to good The high collar is a matter of indi-ridual preference. It is exceedingly smart, but if it doesn't suit one's taste

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here are a dozen other collars just as

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BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

SAGINAW ACES REVERSE GEARS ON CALBERTMEN

Cincinnati 4, New Rork 3. Chicago 6, Brocklyn 2. Today's Games.

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Boston Yesterday's Results.

Washington 6, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Today's Games.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit, New York at St. Louis. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Newark Saturday's Results.

Rochester 6-5, Toronto 2-2.
Baltimore 4-14, Reading 1-7.
Buffalo 8-15, Syracuse 2-6.
Newark 7, Jersey City 2
Sunday's Results.

Buffalo 14, Syracuse 9.
Baltimore 9-2, Reading 5-1. Newark 8-2, Jersey City 5-6

Today's Games.
Rochester at Toronto.
Newark at Jersey City.
Reading at Baltimore.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
First game— R.H.E.
Rochester ... 200 003 100—6 11 1
Toronto ... 101 000 000—2 9 2
Blake and Sanberg; Reis, Thompson

| Nebergall | Fisher | Formation | Nebergall | Fisher | Nebergall | Nebergall

BRITISH RUGGER

Swansea 6, Glynneath 0, Northampton 11, Birming Cross Keys 23, Parming

Freitag.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Behind Schreiber Swamp the Hams 15-1 in Third Game of Series.

SAGINAW, Sept. 17.—Saginaw slaughtered Benton and Weinecke today and beat Hamilton, 15 to 1, in the third game of the Mint League championship series. It was Saginaw's first win in the three games played.

The Aces collected 19 hits, including tome runs by Dodson and Karpus while schreiber held the Hams to four singles, two bases on balls prevented him from scoring a shutout, Miller led the hitting with four hits in five times at bat, including a double, while Roseberry and Dodson each had three hits. Kirby, Elliott and Karpus and Robertson, two and Schreiber one, Pike was the only dre who falled to hit suffely.

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Taking Benton, International Leaguer, for five runs in the first inning, the Aces were never in danger. They added three in the second which was the end of Benton and continued to hit Weinecke hard. hard. -Hamilton-

Dugray, c. Totals Kirby, r.f. Elliott, 1b. Karpus, 3b.

Dodson. Two-base ints-miner. Sacrifice Won son (2). Stolen bases—Miller. Sacrifice Baltimore 114

fly—Karpus. Double plays — Miller to Baltimore 114

Elllott. Hits — Off Benton, 5 in 1 1-3 Rochester 101

Elllott. Hits — Off Benton, 5 in 1 1-3 Rochester 101 3 Rochester 101
- Buffalo 94
y Jersey City 80 Elliott. Hits — Off Benton, 5 in 1 finings; off Weinecke, 14 in 6 2-3 finings; off Weinecke, 3, Schreiber 3, mings: off Weinecke, 14 in 6 2-3 in-nings. Struck out—By Schreiber 3, by Benton 1, by Weinecke 3. Bases on balls—Off Schreiber 4, off Benton 2, off Weinecke 2. First base on errors— Hamilton 3, Saginaw 1. Left on bases— Hamilton 8. Saginaw 7. Wild pitches— Hamilton 8. Saginaw 7. Wild pitches— Benton 1, Weinecke 1. Passes on balls— Benton 1, Weinecke 1. Passes on balls— Rochester 6—5, Toront Beltimore 4—14. Page Dugray 1, Robertson 1. Losing pitcher Benton. Umpires—Griffin at plate: Powell at first; Fyfe at third. Time-

Hams Take Second

Softball Results of Same and the server of the state server instruct, and the state of the state server instruct, and the state of the state server instruct, and the state server instruct, and the state of the sta ed another game to Hamilton here today, although the fans were on the anxious seat before the battle finished. Wayneburg was wild, and both of the men whom he walked in the first inhing crossed the plate later, the Hams gunning up a total of four in the initial trame and adding one in the fourth and knother in the sixth. Things looked good for Dick Hughes in the same dead of the sixth of the

| Score: R.H.E. | Boston | 000 001 010—2 7 0 | Chicago | 002 240 10x—9 13 3 | Karr, Piercy, Ferguson and Chaplin; Hamilton— | ABRH POAT ..24 6 7 27 16 3 R.H.E.
First game—
Syracuse
Sw-Off
k out
Time
Niebergall; Fisher, Tomlin and Benplate:
Sent and Market R.H.E.
R.H.E.
Syracuse
S Mays—Dodson to Robertson, Hughes to
Dugray to Kuhn. Left on bases—Hamliton 8, Sarinaw 5. Bases on balls—Off
Hughes 1, off Wayneburg 7. Struck out
—By Hughes 4, by Wayneburg 2. Time
of game—1:40. Umpires—Fyfe at plate:
Griffin at first base; Powell at third
hase. Attendance—5,571.

CRICKET

smith, bowling exceptionally well, the Parisians finding their delivery hard to connect with. J. Simpson of the Galt team was high at the bat, with 16 not but. Waterloo's victory over Stratford, 125 to 54, gives them the championship. Secretary J. Simpson of the league announced that the all-stars will play the champions at Waterloo on Saturday

WATERLOO CHAMPIONS.
WATERLOO, Sept. 17.—The Watero Cricket Club regained the chamonship of the Western Ontario Cricket

Exhibition Game Keeps Galt Team

ASEBALL RESULTS

Gait
Pring Johnson and Pirie and
man: Kress, Graham and Graham.
Umpire—Jeffrey, Gait. SPEED DEVILS DO

Allan, in Barney Oldfield's Famous Car, Takes Sweepstakes.

LAST-DAY THRILLS

Allan, driving Barney Oldfield's famous car, the Submarine won the Forest City Sweepstakes Saturday afternoon on the Queen's Park track, after being passed by Koetzla in his Apperson. The races were run off under the rules and with the sanction of the International Motor Contest Associa-

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1.584 gualified for the final heat, Meyers do1.584 ing the five laps in 3:18 4-5. Bullock
1.584 had to withdraw from the first heat
1.584 after completing one lap, and entered
1.584 the second heat along with Allen,
1.584 Streigle and Maley. Allen finally nosed
1.584 out Streigle after a neck-and-neck fight
1.584 for first place. Both Maley and Bul1.584 lock lost ground in the last lap and
1.584 were unable to regain it. The best
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and L. Sewell, O'Neill.
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Francis, Warmuth, Erickson, Brhlhart and Lapham; Oldham, Oleson and
Bassler.

TERRIERS TRIM ALERTS 7-3 JUDD, EX-MINTER, **BLANKS TORONTO**

in Shape.

GALT, Sept. 17.—In an exhibition game here Saturday, Stan Reid's London Alerts were beaten by the Terriers. 7—3. It was a very fair exhibition, witnessed by a fair-sized crowd despite the chilly weather. Pring started for the visitors, and went weil for four innings, but in the fifth lost control, and through his generosity, mixed with hits and errors, the locals counted six runs, a lead too big to overcome. Johnson pitched the last four inning.

Both of the Galt moundsmen worked. Wylle Wilkinson was absent from the lineup, and Norman Himes, the star shortstop, had to retire in the first inning, when he had his index finger of the right hand smashed by the bail. The Londoners proved themselves good sports in giving the locals a game on such short notice, and they were greatly pleased with the local diamond and the treatment they received.

Before the game the Terriers gathered at the home plate and presented Wally Grove, center fielder, with a beautiful parior lamp in view of his marriage on Thursday last.

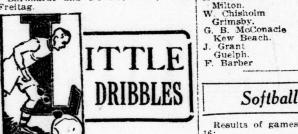
Galt now meets Oakville in the second fool of the first game here on Wednesday, and the first game here on Wednesday, and the return game on Saturday. R.H.E.

BISONS GRAB LAST.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17.—Buffalo ran in with 14 runs off three Syracuse pitchers today, defeating Syracuse by a score of 14 to 9. Stewart and Jones made gan-Ontario League, made his first ap-pearance with the locals and shut the Leafs out. Scores:

Reinhart, Montgomery, Stewart and Relmira, McCurdy, Niebergall; Reddy and Ben-McCurdy, Niebergall; Reddy and Re gough.

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164 PAIRS ENTER GUELPH SCOTCH DOUBLES TOURNEY

Wednesday Will See Fine Com petition & Royal City.

GUELPH, Sept. 17 .- The following is the draw for the annual Scotch doubles tournament of the Geulph Lawn Bowling Club, which will be held on Wednesday, entries for which closed last nesuay, entries for which closed last night. Although announcement of the tourney stated that only 64 pairs could be accommodated, there were 82 entries sent in, but all over the first 64 had to be cancelled: 9 a.m. Draw.

first ap-shut the Stratford. H. Campbell Hespeler. N. A. Walford Gualph R. Mahoney E. B. Graham Oakwood. P. Manley Fergus.
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L. M. Benson
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L. Dahmer
Milton.
Dr. Anderson
Kitchener.
W. G. Cleghorn
Guelph. Guelph. H. Macdonald 10:30 Draw. Stratford. E. A. Batchelor Guelph. R. H. Brydon

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Softball Results

'SHUCKS" PRUETT HUMBLES YANKS

Young Phenom Puts Browns To Within Half Game.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. - Hubert "Shucks") Pruett, phenomenal young pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, held the New York Yankees to five scattered hits and struck out eight visiting batsmen, and the Browns today climbed ing B. Davis in straight sets afternoon, 7-5, 7-5, 6-0. batsmen, and the Browns today climbed back to within a half game of the leading Yankees by defeating them by 5 to 1 in the second game of the series. Kenneth Williams took the lead among major league home-run lead among major league home-run lead to the l series. Kenneth Williams took the lead among major league home-run clouters by slamming out his 38th circuit drive in the eighth inning.

Sisler, who had walked was on base. In the sixth inning Ruth, who in his first times to bat had walked and fanned, connected for his 33rd home run.

Sisler cracked out a single in the sixth inning, making it the 41st consecutive game in which he has hit safely. His single broke the record created by Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1911, when Cobb hit in 40 straight games.

Lawton Witt, Yankee center fielder, who was knocked unconscious when struck by a pop bottle, presumably thrown by a fan. in yesterday's game, was back in the line-up today.

The score:

New York—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Witt, c.f. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Ruth, l.f. 3 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 Pipp, 1b. 4 0 1 5 1 0 Schang, c. 4 0 0 1 6 4 0 Meusel, r.f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Meusel, r.f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Meusel, r.f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Meusel, r.f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Meusel, r.f. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Hoyt, p. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 Hoyt, p. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 How odds against them.

RED SOX RALLY WINS.
CHICAGO. Sept. 17.—A batting rally in the sixth inning netting two runs won for Boston over Chicago today by 3 to 2. Singles by Menosky and O'Rourke and a double by Burns drove home the deciding runs.

The score:

120 002 200 2 10.

QUEEN'S PARK LOSE CUP MATCH.
GLASGOW. Sept. 16. — (Canadian Press cable.)—Clyde defeated Queen's Park by 2 to 6 in the semi-finals of the Glasgow Cup today, and Third Lanark and Rangers drew 2 to 2 in the same competition.

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At ninth hole:

At ninth hole:

Stirling ... 5 6 5 3 6 5 3 5 5—48

Gavin ... 5 6 5 3 6 5 3 5 5—48

The last eight holes:

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The last eight holes:

Miss Stirling ... 5 7 5 8 3 5 6 5 x—44 87

Mrs. Gavin ... 3 5 4 7 4 6 7 4 x—42 85

W. Tulman, s. ... 16 A. H. Watson, s.

E. V. RECHNITZER ANNEXES CITY SINGLES NET TITLE

B. Davis and Dr. Ross Take Gruelling Three-Set Contest From Williams Brothers To Win Doubles Honors.

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Displaying a remarkable reversal of 6-2, 6-4. In the singles semi-finals form from his morning performance, E. the two Rechnitzers met, and the new champion took the measure of the elder national junior champion, won the city singles tennis championthip by defeating the structure of the singles tennis champion took the measure of the elder in each fashion. O. Rechnitzer contented himself with slugging every ball and himself with slugging every himself with slugging every ball and himself with slugging every ball with sluggi Pleased Gallery,
Perhaps the best match of the series from the spectators' point of view was that between Dr. Ross and A. R. Williams. It looked as if Williams would emerge the victor after taking the second set, making it set all. Double faults in Williams' serves were responsible for Ross' victory, athough last year's champion must be given credit for playing good, steady tennis. The only real upsets in the entire series were the Wilself of the series were the series

elder Williams Things equalled them-selves, however, in the finals.

All in all, the tournament was a notable success. New tennis talent has been discovered, and London is on the tennis map for the first time.

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Summary:
Semi-Final Round Men's Doubles.
Williams and Williams defeated Rechnitzer brothers, 6-2, 6-4.
Davis and Ross won from Taggart and McLean, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Fourth Round.
Dr. Ross won from A. R. Williams, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

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GALT, Sept. 17.—In the final league tame in the W. O. C. L. here Saturday, the locals defeated Paris in a low-scoring match, 46-19. McCartney and Shoe-

BRITISH RUGGER.
The Rugby League.
Barrow 13, Widnes 9.
Batley 13, Hull 3.
Broughton 23, St. Helen's R. 5.
Peatherstone 17. Salford 3.
Hull-Kingston 19, Hunslet 11.
Kneighley 5. Dewsbury 6.
Leeds 14, Wakefield 3.
Leigh 9, Halifax 3.
Oldham 13, Wigan Highfield 5.
St. Helen's 21. Wigan Highfield 5.
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Swinton 11, Warrington 6.
Wigan 16, Rochdale 5.
York 19, Bradford 6.
Stalybridge C. 2, Nelson 6.
Wrexham 6. Barrow 6.
Rugby Union.
Cardiff 9, Pontypool 8.
Plymouth A. 9, Paignton 3.
Gloucester 17. Bath 5.
Leicester 6, Neath 3.
Coventry 3, Bridsewater 7.
Cheltenham 4, Bristol 6.
Swansea 6, Glynneath 6. pionship of the Western Ontario Cricket League, after an absence of a year, by defeating the Stratford eleven here, 125 to 54, Saturday.

It was a good cricket game, the field-ing of both sides featuring, while Bond of Waterloo ran up the league's best score of the year by hitting 62, and Maddick went him a good second with 14. Smith of Waterloo got 7 wickets for a total of 14 runs by some splendid bowling.

2,500 Fans See St. Thomas Oust Niagara Falls From O.B.A. Flag Hunt

FALLS' HURLER CRACKS IN Irish Nine Trim Palmerston in First 5TH, GIVING SAINTS LEAD

McPhee Allows But Four Hits, and Strikes Out Eleven Men in Fine Mound Exhibition.

Nearly 2,500 fans saw St. Thomas eliminate Niagara Falls and win the right to enter the O. B. A. finals for the western section against the winners of the Oakville-Galt Terriers series by a score of 7 to 3 at Teoumseh Park on Saturday afternoon.

Tecumseh Park, with the stands loaded to the gunwhales and lined with cars two deep, looked as if the Hamilton-Saginaw series had got deralled or something, and until Wilson broke in the fifth frame and allowed the Saints to score five runs in one palnful heap, the brand of ball played looked decidedly on a par with the tightened-up Mint League variety. McPhee's hurling was a feature of the nine-ifining thriller, the Saint southpaw whiffing eleven of the men from the native wine district and being in danger but seldom, and then displaying all sorts of poise and control. He allowed the losers but four hits, widely separated.

The chaotle fifth played havoc with the morale of the peninsular men, and brought Bova, who beat the Saints on his home lot, into the game to relieve Wilson. He didn't allow any hits the next three frames, but in the ninth, after Barciay had hit safely at short field, the Saints bunted twice safely, the last squeezing in a run and Bova's wild throw allowing in the other tally on the Saints were aggressive on the Saints, London, the Saints were aggressive on the Saints, London, the Saints bunted twice safely, at Short field, throw allowing in the other tally on the Saints were aggressive on the Saints, London, the saint were aggressive on the Saints, London, the Saints were aggressive on the Saints on

wild throw allowing in the other tally on the same play.

The Saints were aggressive on the bases, but while quick-thinking and well-timed base-running got them several tallies, they missed a couple by narrow margins.

Up until the fifth the Niagara men had only got one hit, though they were dangerous several times through getting on cheaply. In the first frame, after striking out two, Campbell's error and a hit batsman put two on the paths. O'Connor made the third whiff. In the third a walk was followed by Whaler's single to left, but Heximer, cf. Guessenhoff. If the fourth and Smith sacrificed him along, but McPhee rose to the occasion by striking out the next two.

Wilson began to crumble by walking two in St. Thomas's fifth. Barclay, who had tripled in the third and was tagged out at the plate on a squeeze play which got tangled, bunted safely. wild throw allowing in the other tally Barclay, l.f. .
on the same play.

Venning, c.f.

Niagara Falls— H. Heximer, 2b.

Score by innings:
Summary: Three-base hit—Barclay
Struck out—By McPhee II, by Wilso
Struck out—By McPhee hit—Smit who had tripled in the third and was tagged out at the plate on a squeeze play which got tangled, bunted safely, filling the runways. Venning laid down a fielder's choice. Campbell scoring when Heximer's throw to the plate went wild. Binns repeated with another choice towards the box, but Mc-Phee succumbed at the plate. Arlien, who, with Clark, had hit safely in the preceding frame and figured in a double steal, ironed out a single to deep right here. Barclay and Venning scored. Binns rounded third right on and "Corker" Legs.

JESSE SWEETZER SWEETZER thinks he's a "man of

British Soccer

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (Canadian Press cable.)-Old country football games

English League—First Division.

Arsenal 2, Cardiff City 1.

West Bromwich A. 3, Aston Villa 0.

Birmingham 0, Manchester C. 1.

Blackburn R. 5. Everton 1.

Sunderland 5, Bolton W. 1.

Burton Lea 0, Tottenham H. 1.

Middlesbro 2, Chelsea 1,

Huddersfield T. 1, Stoke 0.

Liverpool 5, Preston N. E. 2.

Sheffield U. 2, Newcastle U. 0

Nottingham F. 1, Oldham A. 0.

Second Division.

Second Division. Bradford C. 0, Blackpool 2.

Leicester C. 2, Clapton O. 0. Manchester U. 1, Wolverhampton

Portvale 0, Coventry C. 1. Rotherham C. 2, West Ham U. 2, Southampton 2, Barnsley 2. Stockport C. 2, Leeds U. 1.

Third Division-Southern Section.

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Brentford 1, Norwich C. 4.
Brighton and H. A. 0, Luton T. 1.
Bristol R. 1, Reading 1.
Charlton A. 0, Exeter C. 0.
Dillingham 0, Queen's Park R. —
Merthyr T. 0, Plymouth A. 1.
Newport C. 0, Bristol C. 1.
Portsmouth 0, Aberdare 0.

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South End U. 0, Swansea T. 1.
Swinden T. 0, Millwall 0,
Watford 0, Northampton 0.
Northern Section.
Accrington S. 4, Tranmere R. 1.
Ashington 3. Darlington 1.
Chesterfield 6, Walsall 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0. Wigen R. 1.

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Crewe Alexandra 0. Wigan B. 1.
Grimsby T. 1. Durham C. 0.
Hallfax T. 3. Bradford 0.
Rochdale 1. Lincoln C. 1.
Southport 1. Hartlespool U. 0.
Scottlsh League—First Division.
Albion R. 1. Falkirk 2.
Aloa 1, Motherwell 1.
Ayr U. 1. Hearts 1.
Dundee 1, Partick T. 0.
Hamilton A. 3, Kilmarnock 3.
Hibernians 0. St. Mirren 3.
Morton 2. Aberdeen 1.
Raith R. 0. Airdrieonians 0.
Second Division.
Bathgate 5. Forfar 1.
Bo'ness 1. Clydebank 1.
Cowdenbeath 0. Armadale 1.
Dumbarton 3. Vale of Leven 0.
East Stirling 1. St. Johnstone 1.
Lochgelly 1. East Fife 0.
St. Bernards 1, Johnstone 0.
Stenhousemuir 1. Dumfermline 1.
Arbroath 0, Broxburn 1.

WESTON ARE CHAMPIONS.

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TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Weston are
Senior O. A. L. A. champions for the
year 1922. St. Simons won the game
yesterday by a score of 3 to 2, but could
not overcome the lead that Weston
secured at home. The new champions
made it a total of 5 to 4 on the round.

AIRPLANE CRASHES WITH

Peterboro exhibition with Mrs. Bertha Munro of this city as a passenger

Captain H. Hall of Leaside and his

machine came to grief. The airplane

WOMAN AS PASSENGER PETERBORO, Sept. 16.-This morning while making a flight at the

Bury 1, South Shields 0. Derby C. 1, The Wednesday 1.

Fulham 2, Crystal P. 1. Hull C. 0, Notts C. 2.

played today resulted as follows: English League-First Division.



Third race, 3-year-olds and up, mile — Skeerface, \$5.10, \$3.50, \$2.80, won; Flame, \$10.90, \$6.30, second; Fair Virginia, \$4.10, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Tricks, Yankee Boy, Hope, Bogart, Blue Wrack

and George Duncan ran,
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile
and a sixteenth—Royallieu, \$5.30, \$3.40,
\$2.80, won, Blossom House, \$4.90, \$3.30,
second: Tarascon, \$4.85, third. Time,
145.2-5. Gallant Groom, Ravenswood,
Tulsa, Bill's Luck, My Laddie, Buckboard On High, Proclamation, Johnny
O'Connell and Stanley ran.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile
and an eighth—Fair Gain, \$10:60, \$5.55,
\$3.30, won, Stoto, \$4.60, \$2.90, second;
Vorkist, \$2:86, third. Time, 1:53.2-5.
Irish Jig. Guy, Merrimac ran.
Sixth race, mile and a half—Joan
of Arc, \$16.85, \$6.10, \$3.55, won; Old
Fajihful, \$3.10, \$2.45, second; Clean
Gone, \$3.60, third. Time, 2:26 1-5. St.
Germain, June Fly, Leta, Dotta's Best
and Plt ran.
Seventh race, Grayssian, won: Bobby Allen, second; King John, third.

DORVAL RESULTS.
First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fdrlongs—Titania, \$4, \$2.50, \$2.15, won; The
Nephew, \$2.70, \$2.35, second; Black
Baby, \$2.50, third. Time, 1:16 4-5. Sir
Galahad, Happy Go Lucky, Dairy Man,
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furlongs.—Meuse, \$5.30, \$3.25, \$2.95, won;
Flea, \$3.40, \$3.10, second; Joe S. \$5.30,
third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Springvale,
Jacobean, Golden Red, Pokey B., Silk
Sox, Afgonquin, Briar Cliff. Drapery

Sox, Afgonquin, Briar Chir, Drapery ran.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ethel Clayton, 38,30, \$4.50, 33.05, won; Wee Toddler, \$6.20, \$3.30, second; Seth's Lemon. \$2.90, third. Time. 1:09 2-5. Honey's Jewel, Patchwork, Noon Hour, Dixie Dick ran.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Mallowmot, \$18.70, \$10.65, \$5.55, won; Blarney Boy, \$6.10, \$3.75, second: Azrael, \$4.30, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. ayowell, Dormai, Royal Jester, aSweet Bouquet, Eva Song and Gallouberry ran. a—Thomas entry.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong—Gray Gables, \$9.20, \$4.90, \$3.10, won; Martin A. Noonan, \$4.65, \$2.95, second; Cote D'Or, \$2.65, third. Time, 1:57 4-5. Mayor House, Sailor, Duke John, The Wat, adhalu ran. a—Swenke entry.

SELMONT RESULTS.

First race, ½ mile—Nose Dise, 100 (J. Callaghan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; St. Allan. 121 (McAtee), even, 2 to 5, second; Bridesman, 115 (C. Kummer), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:25. Violinist. Ralco and Crystal Ford ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—Earlocker, 137 (Cheyene), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Cresthill, 146 (Byers), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Cresthill, 146 (Byers), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Irish Sea, 130 (Martens), out, third. Time, 3:59 3-5. Peccant, Meadow Grass and Royal Arch ran.

Third race, 2-year-olds, ¾ mile—Sally's Alley, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Zev, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Widerness, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Flagstaff, Picketer Chickvale, Donges, Pandowdy, Untidy, Martingale, Blossom Time, Betty Beai, Cyclops, Goshawk, Battersea, Heremon, Miss Smith, Caveat, Emptor, Bluemont, McKee, Newmarket, Kippy, Armor, Patrale ran.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Mad Hatter, 7 to 10, out, out, won; Bit o' White, 7 to 5 out, second; Pillory, out, third. Time, 3:22 2-5. Only three starters.

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Leghorn, 104 (L. Fator), 9 to 5, 3 to 5,
1 to 4, won; Overtake, 106 (Breuning),
6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Sunnyland, 110
(Ensor), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:41 1-5.
Mizar and The Peruvian also ran.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Felside, 112
(Carroll), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won;
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First race, 3-year-oids and up, 5½2 furlongs—Ablaze, \$3:30, \$2:65, \$2:20, won, Ogarite, \$4:30, \$2.50, second; Sagamore, \$2:35, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Eltrym. Nemettle, Spinaway, Miss Caltha and Plutrel ran.

Second race, 3-year-oids and up, 5½2 furlongs—Baccanalian 110, xSir Gaiahad 108, xFlying Orb 105, Pittsburg 110, xSir Gaiahad 108, \$3:50, \$2:95, second; Iron Boy, \$3:50, \$2:95, second; Iron Boy, \$3:50, \$2:95, second; Iron Boy, \$3:50, third. Time, 1:08. Joyce Hoffman, Delihimar, Toe the Mark, Alva and Mary Reigel ran.

Third race, 3-year-oids and up, mile—Skeerface, \$5:10, \$3:50, \$2:80, won; Flame, \$10:20, \$6:30, second; Fair Virguia, \$4:10, third. Time, 1:42:1-5. Tricks, Yankee Boy, Hope, Bogart, Blue Wrack, and George Dungan ran.

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Seventh race, claiming, owners consolation, 3 years and up, mile and a furlong — Captain Evans 107, Toss Up 103, xBassano Boy 93, Plantarede 107, Pierre A. Feu 103, xIndian Prince 89, Rhymer 103, Kebo 98, Doyle 98, Tan II. 103, xHercules 97. xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear weather; fast track.

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Time, 1:57 4-5. Mag. a Halu ran.

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Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tamper, \$9.10, \$4.10, \$2.70, won, Harry M. Stevens, \$4.05, \$2.70, second: Duke Buff, \$2.55, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. The Portuguese Marse Jimmy, Rouen, Dolly C., Doyle and Ardito ran.

Seventh race, Pierre a Feu, 101 (Gregory), \$10, \$5.75, \$3.95, won; Plantarede, 105 (Anderson), \$24.35, \$11.45, second: Tokalon March, 100 (Doyle), \$4.30, third. Time, 2:14 1-5. Fireworth, Drifting, Lavaga, Weary and King Trojan ran.

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The big event on the final day of the matches was the competition for the John Crowe Trophy, which was won by the First Wellington Rifles' team, with the Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, a close second.

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LIMITED. TWO ISOLATION WARDS AT

Dr. Downham Reports That They Will Be Opened When Conditions Warrant It.

Despite the fact that three cases of scarlet fever and one case of diphtheria have been detected in London during the past week, neither the diphtheria or scarlet fever wards at Victoria Hospital are open. This fact was announced by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health for London, Monday morning, who points out that these cases are being treated satisfactorily in their

However, as soon as conditions warrant it, the two wards will be opened at the isolation hospital and staffs placed on duty. In fact, one case, if removed to the hospital, will ecessitate opening up either ward. "We do not urge that scarlet feve or diphtheria cases be removed to the hospital so long as home conditions are favorable," said Dr. Downham, at home, we urge hospital treatment. The scarlet fever and diphtheria wards at Victoria Hospital are closed but if one case of either disease were to break out in the poorest family in London, and the hospital be recommended, the ward would be opened at

WAR STAND TO BE **DECIDED BY HOUSE**

Continued From Page One. ments are by no means confined to

the party which possesses the solid Quebec support.

Assume Responsibility. The calling of parliament is equivalent to the assumption by the government of certain responsibility and presumes a request for supply to implementary decision.

In connection with past wars it has been customary for opposition lead-ers to intimate to the leader of the spoke on "Organizing Our City government their attitude with regard to the situation. In this spirit Sir Charles Tupper

communicated with Sir Wilfred Laurier during the South African war. In a similar spirit Sir Wilfred made it known in 1914 that the Liberal party was behind Sir Robert Borden in the prosecution of Canada's part in the great war and that as far as he was concerned party politics should be relegated to the discard.

In connection with the two wars adian participation. There are three parties in the field today, and the where all data would be tabulated dominion has just emerged with a and information available; organizatremendous debt from a conflict of unprecedented proportion and conequences.

Refuse to Speak. No leader could speak for his followers with authority in the present crisis. It is more than likely that Opposition leaders, Messrs Meighen and Crerar will choose to remain within the lines of Torres Vedras and leave to the government a representative of the furniture merhe responsibility of framing a policy. ession could, if necessary, be summoned to Ottawa, the farthest north member, Governor Black of Yukon, being at present in Vancouver. The "better homes" campaign, The Canadian defence department is which, according to the announce-at present in a condition of almost ment, is to be staged in London from

No efficient action can be taken of its prime objects, the raising of without further appropriations, and the standard of citizenship in Lonsuch appropriations can only be voted don, by means of improved home en-

SUBMIT REPORT

Conciliation Board Urges the Present Wage Rate Effective Till Sept. 15.

Recommends No Discrimination Be Made by Pere Marguette.

Ottawa, Sept. 18. - (Canadian Press).-The report of the board of conciliation, headed by W. T. R Preston, appointed under the industrial disputes investigation act to consider the dispute between the Pere Marquette Railway and its Canadian clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees, made public by the department of labor today, recommends that the present rate of wages shall continue in effect until September 15. After that date such rates of wages as may be mutually agreed arrived at, or no conference held, the farm lands chiefly consist. wages shall then revert to the stan-United States Labor Board, or an have been the site of a still. agreement arrived at, the report

shall be no adverse discrimination made by the P. M. R. between the employees in Canada concerned in this dispute and those in the United States in the same class.' The fourth recommendation is:

of the railway," and the board fur- running towards the swamp. ther recommends that "if the United board. It points out that the matter with the milking. before the board arose from the fact

Board, to become effective on July 1, erty. 1922. The Canadian employees in this dispute are members of the American Federal Railway Employces, known as Division No. 2, as distinct from the employees on Can-VICTORIA HOSPITAL CLOSED adian railways who are members of Division No. 4.

> The board states that the railway. in complaint being made against the reduction of the men's wages without the customary 30 days notice as required by Canadian law, had immediately isued instructions for the navment of the old rates until the board had disposed of the matter.

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sageway for the world. Turkish Hordes Rising. "The Turkish attitude

Christianity is involved, and the danger of Turkish hordes rising for holy war. "For the sake of her Indian subjects. Britain must keen a firm hand but where there are other children and hold Constantinople a neutral

"The brilliant men of India themselves have said that the withdrawal

of the British at the present time would mean a situation far worse than that in Russia." The new season opens with some hanges in the membership of the al-

ing been effected throughout the Filling the place of Rev. N. S. McKechnie, who was trans-Church was appointed vice-president: from Port Huron to assume charge Church, was elected secretary-treas urer, and Rev J. Richardson of Chalmers Church made corresponding secretary.

Urges Organizing City. An outline of organized social service and relief work for the winter was submitted to the alliance by Rev T. D. McCullough, district secretary

spoke on "Organizing Our City for

Family Relief Work." "The church always considers it self the important factor in social service work, and closely allies itself with every movement in this cause," Mr. McCullough said. The outline submitted the alliance for consideration had the following five points: Organization of the city for purposes of relief into zones, with committee in charge of each, subject to the direction of a central executive: therough investigation of conditions of all applicants for relief, to prevent abuse mentioned there was also a heavily of each division, so that needy, who might not otherwise seek relief, may be helped; a central clearing house. where all data would be tabulated tions giving relief should be requested

citizens to assist with money, food and clothing, and, if need be, an appeal to farmers for produce, etc. "Better Homes" Campaign A proposition considered novel by chants of the city, who asked that Within ten days an extraordinary the alliance render assistance in a "better homes" campaign by dealing from their pulpits with the subject of

"home environment."

Penetrate Argonaut Mine Where 47 Men Buried

IACKSON, Cal., Sept. 18 .-Rescuers working from the adjoining Kennedy Mine, penethe Argonaut Mine where 47 men have been entombed more than three weeks, shortly after 5 a.m. today. The opening connecting the Kennedy Mine with the Argonaut workings has been enlarged to the full size necessary for the passage of the rescue crews, it was announced

CONVINCED BOILER WAS PART OF STILL

officially at 6:45 o'clock this

morning.

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fallacy that galvanized metal affects the quality of alcohol. In conducting the raid, the police upon between the said railway and examined the house from basement to its employees shall be paid, and that roof, the barns and outbuildings, and in the event that no agreement is many acres of swamp of which the search revealed the boiler and liquor dard fixed by the United States Labor mentioned before, a funnel that Board decision, which would have smelled of liquor, a small machine been effective July 1, until such time used for capping bottles, and pit with as a new decision is rendered by the freshly disturbed earth, which might

When the search was started, the woman and child ran from the house, The board recommends that "there and afterwards were found in the swamp, but escaped again.

farm came home while the search was structed, Mayor Cameron Wilson in progress. Boom was told by Mr. Webb to stop the man as he was driving down the lane. When Boom put in improvements for purchasers "that if the United States Labor Board increases the rate of wages, the said increases shall apply autothe said increase shall apply auto- did not reappear after disappearing Brothers in London, is equally certain matically to the Canadian employees into the stable. Later he was seen that if the ratepayers purchasing this

Boom denied all knowledge of the States Labor Board fails to consider still or the liquor. He claimed, and grievances of the clerks through al- his evidence was corroborated by his leged absence of jurisdiction, the young son, that the ssian had company shall agree with the em- worked for him only three days, and ployees for a reference to an im- had been discharged. He had been partial tribunal to be agreed upon." allowed to stay at the house with the This report is unanimous and family until he found some other signed by all three members of the place to go. Meanwhile he helped The magistrate decided that the

that the Pere Marquette put into boiler was a part of a still, and that effect in Canada the scale of wages Mr. Boom, under the act, was liable adopted by the United States Labor as the outfit was found on his prop-

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No. 1 that will commence their fall training this week are the Ninth postponement of the Ontario Rail-Greys Horse, at Wingham, com- way and Municipal Board on this nanded by Major E. Pettigrew, the question so that we could send some-Essex Fusiliers, under Lieut.-Col. C. one down to represent us at Toronto. S. Robinson, and the Highland Light The board decided the case on wrong nfantry of Canada.

Denies Rumor. Regarding the rumor that American reservists living in London had making improvements, but a question been called back to their own coun- of sub-dividing vacant land in the try, G. R. Taggart, United States city without putting in improvements that he had received no notification of it. It was unfortunate that a death of such a procedure, and did not in the family prevented City Clerk place any credence in the report. Mr. Baker from going to Toronto. Faggart further stated that the Turk > need improvements in the center of sh situation had not developed to the city before putting them down in such an extent that he expected of new surveys. ficial word from Washington.

As in the stirring days of 1914, an impending declaration of war finds the veterans of London, regular or militia, ready for the test.

assurance from the personnel of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Wolseley barracks, that they were the control of the barracks. barracks, that they were only too eady and willing to be included in the first contingent, came the offer from the local command of the Grea War Veterans' Association to furnish a complete battalion of trained men liance, a number of transferrals hav- for active service in the Near East. Explaining that as a permanent unit, the R. C. R. would probably

have no other alternative in the ferred to Belleville, Rev. A. E. M. matter, Lieut.-Col. Frank B. Ware, Phomson of Centennial Methodist D.S.O., A.A.Q.M.G., stated Sunday that once the official news reached Rev. H. B. Storey, who came recently headquarters the federal department of militia and defense was immedof the Southern Congregational lately assured that the men at the post were only too anxious to serve their king and country in this new undertaking in Europe. Ready to Volunteer.

While pointing out that the R. C. R. would undoubtedly be among the first to be called into action, should the Canadian government Monday direct the formation of an expeditionary force, Col. Ware explained that an expression of willingness to participate was not cut of order.

All officers in command of local units are unanimous in their belief that volunteers for service in Turkey will be forthcoming in substantial numbers, and that all the men required from this district will be en-

Fully confident, as he explained. that he was voicing the feeling of the members of the Great War Veterans' Association of London, of which body he is president, Lieut .-Col. W. G. Coles declared that a battalion of fully-trained men, ready for immediate service abroad, could be raised here.

Await Ottawa Decision. In the meanwhile, all eyes

urned toward Ottawa, where federal cabinet meets in special sesto investigate before giving relief and to report where such was given; fur-ther, that a call should be issued to sion Monday morning to consider the it is fully anticipated the call will be sounded throughout the Dominion for volunteers. All leave for the regular troops

has been cancelled, and Brig.-Gen. some of the clergy was presented by G. C. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding the London district, re-turned to the city Sunday night from the east. Questioned as to possible

absence of Brig.-Gen. A. H. Bell, now in California. Judging from the number of telegrams and telephone messages and also personal calls already received at district headquarters, there is a lively interest in the press reports

and should a contingent be required

Alberta will respond to the call in a surprisingly rapid manner. Saskatoon, Sept. 18 .- A consider able number of men have applied at local militia offices stating their readiness to enlist for service at the Dardanelles. No action is reported yet by any of the veterans' organiza-

REFUSE WORK AT PINE GROVE

Mayor Declares City Will Not Grant Local Improvements.

Claims the Realty Brokers **Opened Survey Despite** Council's Protest.

Declaring that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board was misled into granting permission to Mahaffy Brothers, real estate brokers, per mission to open a realty survey on Pine Grove in East London, despite the protest of the city council, on the ground that improvements, such The man who was staying at the as sidewalks, should first be constated Monday that the city will not

> Cannot Refuse Them. J. Brownlee, agent for Mahaffy property petition legitimately for improvements, the city council cannot refuse them under the agreement made with the annexed district, so that trouble fooms up in the offing. The city council recently drafted a bylaw which stipulated that all realt; surveys must first be provided with improvements in the form of sidewalks, sewers and good roads, before the city would accept the plan of the survey. For this reason the plan of Pine Grove survey, north of the Hamilton road, was turned down.

> Undaunted, Mahaffy Brothers apealed to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board at Toronto, and their plans were ratified, the board "going over the city's head." Mayor Wilson, however, is unperturbed by this "We will not touch their streets for

them," said the mayor Monday, referring to purchasers of Pine Grove building hts. "We tried to obtain a merits altogether. Got Wrong End.

"It is not a question of the city

"Even if these people petition, we will not improve their streets, and we do not have to," concluded the mayor "That is the legal opinion that we

TROOPS QUESTION

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is understood that Lord Byng has not cancelled any of his engagements

DISCUSSED CALL FOR TROOPS Ottawa, Sept. 18 - The special neeting of the cabinet council called o consider the situation in the Near East will open at noon. It is prob ble that the deliberations will last throughout the day. Cabinet minis ters are arriving on the morning trains from the various points where they have been spending the weekend, having been summoned for the emergency meeting by telegraph. Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of mil itia and defence, arrived from Brockville at 11:30, and went direct to the east block for the meeting.

Ministers who have been spending he week-end at Quebec points were also arrivals on the noon trains, and they also went direct to the east block for their deliberations on the matter. The official invitation and a contingent was received by he prime minister shortly after his return to the capital, it is under stood, and the call to the cabinet min sters was at once issued.

Five of the ministers with port colios were absent when the cabinet met. These were Messrs. Fielding Lapointe, J. H. King, Copp and Kennedy, the latter being still in hospital at Montreal. Hon. Senator Danaurand and Hon. T. A. Low, ministers without portfolio, are both expected to reach Ottawa in time for part of are today's meeting.

today's meeting.

In the meantime, before it has definitely been decided whether or not Canada will send a contingent of troops to the Near East, thousands of Canadians appear to have taken it for granted that an expeditionary force will be called for. Offers of service continue to pour in on the minister of militia and the prime minister's office. That there will be no difficulty in raising a force of any desired size is apparent from the refor granted that an expeditionary desired size is apparent from the requests from various centers to be allowed to raise battalions, brigades or the east. Questioned as to possible developments, he explained that everything now rested upon the attitude of the cabinet Monday.

In, the interim the regulars at the Heights await with growing impatience word from the capital that when Britain is at war Canada is also.

Calgary, Sept. 18.—Alberta will respond to the call for troops for action in the Dardanelles at once, according to Lieut.-Col. Spry, O. B. E., who is at present in command of Military District No. 13, during the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ON CITY MARKET

Quotations Range From \$10 to \$13.50 Per Ton-Hogs Steady.

Trading in hay was a little more brisk on Monday morning, and the de-mand for the eight loads brought to the city was extremely good. Quotations ranged from \$10@13.50 per ton. Live hogs were steady at \$11.25 per cwt.
Potatoes were plentiful but the de-mand for them at 75@85c per bushel

The new prices quoted were 35@38c per dozen retail.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Sept. 18.—White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices of fruit and vegetables this morning:

Plums—Eleven quarts. 40@60c; *6 quarts. 30@40c.

Peaches—Eleven quarts. 35@50c; 6 quarts. 30@35c.

Blueberries—\$2.
Apples—Basket. 35@40c.
Cabbage—Dozen. 40c.
Lettuce—Case, 75c.
Tomatoes—Basket. 20@30c.
Peas—Basket. 50c.
Beans—Basket. 30c.
Green Corn—Dozen. \$@10c.
Canteloupe—Basket. 30@50c; sugarsweet, basket. 25@30c.
Celery—Dozen. 60c.
Eggplant—Basket. 35c.
Pears—Basket. 40@50c.
Peppers—Green, basket, 30@40c; red, basket, 40@50c.
Cravots—Bag. 75c.
Cauliflower—Dozen. \$2.
Onions—Bag. \$175@2.

LIVE. STOCK

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 4.334. In addition there are \$\$7 western stockers billed through to Ontario farms. Packers have been receiving heavy shipments of westerners over the week-end. Trade opened with a good demand for heavy steers and top butchers. Heavy steers were coing to the chers. Heavy steers were going to the packers at \$707.75, with an odd one at \$8. Choice butcher steers and heifers and feeders show activity. Quotationis choice, \$6. Buil trade is very dull, stockers and feeders show activity. Quotationis theavy beef steers, \$708: butcher steers. choice, \$6.5007; good, \$606.50: medium, \$5.5006; common, \$4.5005.50: butcher cows, choice, \$6.5007; medium, \$5.5006; common, \$4.5005.50: butcher cows, choice, \$4.5006.50: medium, \$5.5006; common, \$4.5006.50: butcher cows, choice, \$4.5006.50: medium, \$3.04; cutters and canners, \$1.5002.5 butcher cows, choice, \$4.5006.50: medium, \$3.04; cutters and canners, \$1.5006.50: butcher touls, good, \$4.04.75; common, \$2.2500.3; feeding steers, good, \$4.5006.52: fair, \$5.0006.50: medium, \$3.0000.50: medium, \$3.00 chers. Heavy steers were going to the packers at \$7@7.75, with an odd one at

East Buffalo. N.Y.. Sept. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,300; strong to 25c higher; shipping steers, \$9@10 25; butchers, \$7 50@9 25; yearlings, \$9 50@11 40; heifers, \$6 50@8 25; cows, \$2 25@6 25; bulls Calves—Receipts, 1,300; 50c lower at Si5@14 50, a few at \$15 Hogs—Receipts, 16,500; 10@15c higher; heavy, \$9 50@10; bigs, \$10 35@10 40 American Car. American Car. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9,400; lambs 10c lower, \$6@14 75; vearlings \$6@10; & wethers, \$7@7 50; ewes, \$2@6 50; mixed sheep, \$6 50@7.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Provisions shared the tendency of grains toward higher

OILS

Liverpool. Sept. 18.—Kerosene—Nuls 4d; No. 2. 1s 5d Turpentine Spirits—103s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 9d.

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—Flour prices emained unchanged, but a good busi-MONTREAL. Sept. 17.—Flour prices remained unchanged, but a good business in carlots was transacted.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$21.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.
Middlings—Per ton, \$28.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Flour un-changed to 10c higher: family patents \$6.60@6.65; shipments, 76,401 barrels. Bran—\$16@17.

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Hay, baled, No. \$16 a ton. Straw—Carlots, \$11 a ton. STANDARD EXCHANGE

TORONTO STOCKS

do. pfd.......122 Virginia Chemical 27 Vanadian Steel. 514

mand for them at 75@85c per bushel was small.

There is very little grain coming in at the present time, but the prices remain firm.

Dairy butter was fairly plentiful, the price remaining firm at 35@36c per lb wholesale, and 38@40c retail.

Fresh eggs are on the upward trend The new prices quoted were 35@38c per description.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 4.869. Lamb trade opened strong at \$1150@ 1175 for good lambs, with one lot at \$12. Good light sheep are in demand at \$5@5.50. Quotations: Ewes. \$1@5.50; lambs. \$11.50@12. Hogs—Receipts. 1.793. Hogs steady with last week's close at \$12. fed and watered. Quotations: Selects. \$12: light, \$11; heavy. \$10; sows. \$8.

3 25@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$5 50@

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Sept. 18.-Hams-Short cut. 99s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs, 109s; Canadian Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs, 139s 6d; clear bellies. 14 to 20 lbs. 99s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 26 lbs, 96s 6d; shoulders, square. 12 to 17 lbs, 84s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 61s; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 91s; do, colored, 90s 6d.

FLOUR

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Flour. Ontario, bulk, seaboard, \$4.50 a barrel; Manitoba, \$6.80. Montreal-Toronto freights.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80. Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights. bags included: Bran, \$21 a ton; shorts, \$23 a ton.

HAY . MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$18@19.

Toronto. Sept. 18.—Developments in the Near East situation over the week-end caused much uneasiness on the Standard Mining Exchange this morn-

30 Atlantic Sugar 415 Abitibi
20 Barcelona
265 B. E. S., 2nd pfd.
1205 Brazilian
30 Bell Telephone. . 1
21 Burt, F. N.
145 Canada Cement
33 C. E. G., pfd.
12 C. P. R.
6 Canadian Salt
8 do, pfd.
15 Con. Smelters
26 Consumers Gas
26 Consumers Gas

15 Con. Smelters 26
26 Consumers Gas 152
25 Goodyear, pfd 80
95 Mackay 100
25 Maple Leaf, pfd 95 ½
25 Quebec Power 25 ½
25 Spanish River 95
100 Steel of Canada 75 ½
965 Toronto Railway 85 ¾
285 Twin City 57
15 Winnipeg Ry 38
20 do pfd 87
Mines—
800 Conjagas 155 800 Coniagas155 175 Nipissing 590 McIntyre Bonds ...635 - 625 625 .1835 1800 1800

\$1000 War Loan, 1925, 98.20 500 Beaver . 15000 Hatt . . 140 B. A. Oil 5 Ottawa Power .1350 1260 1260 260 Lake Shore 750 Mutual Oil 26100 Teck-Hughes

BEANS Ridgetown, Sept. 18.—Beans—Selling price, \$2@2 25, market weak.

BAR STLVER

New York. Sept. 18.—Foreign ba silver, 694c per ounce.

11% 10% 92 85

EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 18.—Sterling ex-change easy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.41 5-16; France, 7.53c; Italy, 6%c. Canadian dollars. 3-64 of 1 per cent

conditions.

Among the stocks which showed breaks of 10 points or more were Spanish River, common and preferred; Abitibi, Dominion, Textile, Laurentide, Price and Brazilian lost 7 to 8 points, while British Empire second preferred fell away 4 points, Cement 2½ points, and others in proportion. Steel of Canada was down to 72½, compared with practically 80 a week ago.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum New York, Sept. 18.
Open, High, Low. Close.

Am. Beet Sugar. 45/4 61/2 5974 60%

Allied Chemical... 36
American Car... 187
Am. Hide, pfd... 7114
Am. Sumatra... 4214
Agr. Chemical... 39
Am. Locomother Agr. Chemical... 39 Am. Locomotive. 1221/4 123 1211/4 1231/2 Am. Locomotive 122¼ 123 121¼ 122½ 14101 ... 35% ... 35

Brooklyn Transit. 25½ 25½ 24¾ 25
Baldwin Loco ... 134¾ 135 132¼ 134¼
Bethlehem. B ... 77½ 77% 76¾ 714¾
Canadian Pacific.147 147 144¾ 1457
Ches. & Ohio. ... 75½ 75½ 73¾ 74½
Consolidated Gas.140 141 138¼ 139¾
Chandler Motor. 62½ 62¾ 61½ 62½
Cōca-Cola ... 69½ 63% 65¾ 66½
Central Leather. 42¾ 42¾ 41 11%
Corn Products ... 115½ 116 115 115%
Cal. Packing. 85 85 82¼ 83½
Col. Fuel & Iron. 35¼ 35½ 33¾ 34¾
Columbia Gas. ... 111¾ 112¾ 109 110¾
Cuban Cane. ... 14

Crucible Steef.
Cosden Company
Dome Mines.
Erie Railway
Famous Players.
Fisk Tire.
Great Northern.
Go nfd.

Lehigh Valley. 69% 65% 83 80% 8 Lackawanna 80% 83 80% 8 Mexican Oil. 188½ 1901¼ 1861¼ 11 Missouri Pacific. 221% 22% 22 Marine. com. 131¼ 141¼ 131¼ do. pfd. 59 59% 57% McIntyre. 181% 181¼ 171½ Middle States Oil. 135% 133¼ 13 Midvale Steel. 34 34% 331¼ New Haven. 311% 317% 311¼ New York Central 98% 99 97% Northern Pacific. 88½ 881½ 861¼ Northern Pacific. 81½ 121¾ 1181½ 95 34 9514

New York Central 98% 99 9734
Northern Pacific 8814 8814 8614
Norfolk & West 12134 11814 11814 1
Pere Marquette 3754 3754 37
Pierce-Arrow 1176 97 9534
Pierce Oil. 77 97 9534
Pan-American 7934 8014 7814
Pressed Steel Car 91 91 90%
Rock Island 4734 4734 4554
Reading Rallway 7916 7916 78
Retail Stores 8434 8434 8954 Retail Stores.... 8434 8434 Rubber 54
Ray Consolidated 15%
Rocal Dutch 57%
Republic Iron 691%
San Francisco 30%
St. Paul 33%
do. pfd. 51%
Southern Pacific 9314

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GRAIN

Winnipeg. Sept. 18.—Futures opened:
Wheat—Oct., ½c to 1½c higher at 95½
@96%c; Nov. 1½c to 2½c higher at 96%
@96%c; Nov. 1½c to 2½c higher at 96%
35½; @94½c; May. 2½c to 2¾c higher at \$161 00%
at \$162 00c. 1c to 1½c higher at 41%
0312
0312
042c; Dec. 1c to 1½c higher at 43%
0312
042c; Dec. 1c to 1½c higher at 33%
0312
042c; Dec. 1c to 1½c higher at 33%
042c; May. ¾c higher at 42c.
Barley—Oct. 3c up at \$196; Dec., 654c
up at \$185.
Rye—Oct. unchanged to 5%c higher at 68% 669c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Jones, Easton. McCallum Compan Winnipeg. Sept. 18 Det.\$ 94 1 001/4 991/4 1 051/8 Oats-41 % 39 42 421 391 421 Dec. May Flax—

..... 1 96 2 025% 1 96 1 86 1 91 1 82 Liverpool. Sept. 18 Wheat Spot. No. 1 northern, 11s 1d; No. 3, 9s 8d No. 2 hard winter, 9s 7d. Corn-Spot. American mixed. 8s 212 Chicago, Sept. 18.-War news result

\$1 06, after which something of a reaction ensued. Corn and oats went upward with wheat. After opening 1/4c to 5/4c higher the corn market scored moderate additional gains. ional gains.

Oats started \(\) c to \(\) c un, and late;
ontinued to ascend.

Futures ovened:

Wheat—Sept., \(81 \) 02\(\) c;

Corn—Sept., \(62 \) dc;

Dec., \(57 \) dc.

Oats—Sept., \(38c; \) Dec., \(36c. \)

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company Chicago, Sept. 18 Wheat—Open, High, Low. Closs

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

ALD. DOUGLASS WILL FIGHT FOR WEST LONDON PAVING

City Father Questions Delay in Garrying Out Council's Instruc-Asserting that the eople of London street from the bridge to Wharn cliffe road, and that there is no reason for delaying the job, in view of

the fact that the city council auth-

orized it two weeks ago, Ald. L. H.

Douglas will inquire ate Monday

night's meeting of the council why there is any delay in getting the wor kstarted. "The citizens over in London West 36 347% 35 want the pavement and they rac go-187 185½ 185½ ing to get it," said Ald. Douglas Mon-and the city engineer was instructed to start the pavement. I am going to

move that it be started at once council tonight. "The aclay is attributed to the street car tracks on this street, but that job is to be done this year recardless of the attitude of the Lon-

don Street Railway Company.'

MARY MULHOLLAND. The funeral of the late Mary Mul holland, whose death took place or Friday at her late residence, 448 Pall Mall street, was conducted at St Peter's Cathedral, Monday morning. Funeral mass was sung at 8:30 o'clock. Rt. Rev. P. J. McKewen, with Rev. Monsignor Mahoney, deacon, and Rev. Father A. O'Donnell, as sub-deacon, conducted the services

The interment took place at St

Peter's cemetery, Monsignor Mc

Kewen conducted the services at the

grave. Pallbearers were Clifford

Gordon and Arthur Liley, and Fred.

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Fair of 1922 to a close. Taking into account the wretched veather on Monday and Thursday, when the attendance was exceedingly small, the week was a pronouncmaining days attendance records were broken, while the figures for established in 1921. Despite the ganization of the ward came accomsplendid showing on the four days, panied by their wives, so that all however, losses resulting from the

rain were not entirely overcome. Although official figures for the reek will not be available for several days yet, directors of the fair stimate the attendance for the week t 125,000, a decrease roughly speakng of 9,000 from the figures of 1921. 8,000 Attend Saturday.

The attendance for the first two days of the fair this year was placed at 17,500 each. On Wednesday apthe exhibition, compared with 35,000 in 1921. Thursday this year brought only 12,000 people to the ground, 1921 39,000 attended, resulting in a and associates of Mr. Backus. decrease of 27,000. Friday this year timated, is expected to exceed the the floor of the house. figures of last year.

Because the greatest gains this clear that every citizen of Ontario endance figures indicate.

The auto races, which were per-

Seven Cars Participate. Favored by a track in excellent GIVES LECTURE ON carried the clouds of brown dust away rom the stands, the races, six in number, kept interest and excitement among the spectators at high pitch hroughout the afternoon. The crowd was generous in its applause.

Seven cars, all of different make and G. R. Pollock of Brooklyn of various styles, participated in the events which included a five-mile sweepstakes, a handicapped pursuit race, and an attempt to break the city and Dominion record for halfmile track. The driving of Allen in a submarine car, once owned by the city on a mile drive when he circled eight seconds.

in the livestock classes and the dogs, were all in place Saturday horticultural and agricultural build- since the days of the apostles. ings were allowed to move fruit, flowers, and honey. London

Midway Keeps Open. The midway was in operation both a thriving business despite the comparatively small crowds. The program of acts before the grandstand the spectators.

The officials and directors of the fair as a whole were well pleased with the success of the week despite declared that those who would live the handicap of two rainy days. They until 1925 had every chance of escapare now planning to reorganize the exhibition so as to put it on a basis reaper-death. Mr. Pollock touched where it will be larger than ever next

QUAKE SWEEPS

earthquake last evening, lasting sev- would come to reign prosperity and eral seconds, caused the collapse of abundance, an era of good will and a number of small cottages in the love for all men, where the passions villages of Vomelos and Cirtibancalvo. A few persons were injured. The inhabitants took refuge in the fields. There was a recurrence of the shock

Directors Believe New Re- Hon. G. H. Ferguson Makes New Onslaught On Premier At Tory Picnic.

Plan To Reorganize Exhibi- Tells Toronto Conservatives Ontario Party in Splendid Fighting Trim.

TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- While the which served as an effective drawing air held something of an early aucard Saturday, brought the Western tumn tang on Saturday afternoon, and the sunshine, though bright, was intermittent, the picnic of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Association of Ward Five in Exhibition Park d success, for on three of the re-fulfilled the hopes of its fair promoters. The married ladies of the association brought their husbands, Tuesday tied the record for that day and the members of the men's or-

> told there was a goodly assembly. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Liberal-Conservative leader in Ontario, delivered an address, in which he attacked the Drury government Backus deal, and declared that the Conservative party was in such fine fighting trim that its return to power whenever Premier Drury ventured to appeal to the people was a certainty.

Mr. Ferguson declared that the Minneapolis timber magnate had seproximately 40,000 people attended cured from the Drury government more than 3,000 acres of valuable timber land at a nominal price. While only 12,000 people to the ground, it was true there were other bids, while on the corresponding day in they all came from business partners

accusations in connection showed an increase of nearly 10,000, with this matter are not new to the when 30,000 were in attendance prime minister. I have made these while Saturday, with 8,000 people es- same statements in his presence on "The evidence is so abundant and

ear were made on days when the must be convinced that, deliberately 25-cent fare prevailed the financial and designedly, the prime minister loss experienced by the board will negotiated in his own office a pribe greater than the at- vate agreement with Backus, whereby Backus was enabled to secure for himself, at his own price, the richhaps the most thrilling spectacle ever est timber area ever secured from witnessed in this city, proved the the province in a single transaction, chief attraction on Saturday's pro- and that the mystery surrounding gram when more than 5,000 people the suppression of the publicity of paid admission to the grandstands the sale is a secret that must yet be revealed.

HUMANITY'S HOPE

Speaks To Interested Audience At Hyman Hall.

A deeply interested audience listenfamous Barney Oldfield, was a fea- ed to G. R. Pollock of Brooklyn, ture. He broke the record for this N.Y., lecturing at the Hyman Hall the track twice in one minute and yesterday afternoon on "The hope for distressed humanity." Mr. Pol-Everything was in full swing, and lock, who represents the International the exhibits, except, of course, those Bible Students Association, has come direct from the recent convention of Bible students at Cedar Point, Ohiing was allowed to be moved from where he was one of the principal the grounds during the day until at speakers. That gathering, it is 8:30 o'clock the exhibitors in the claimed, was the greatest of its kind

From 15,000 to 18,000 of varied nationalities gathered there for eight days of quiet meditation upon God's word and spiritual fellowship. At in the afternoon and evening and did an immersion service 367 symbolized their full consecration to God's will by baptism in Lake Erie. The enthusiasm of that occasion it is hoped was augmented both in the afternoon and fully expected will be manifested and evening, much to the delight of in later days, as indeed it was observ able in Mr. Pollock's address. Advancing scriptural quotations as

proof of his contentions, the speaker ing from the clutches of the grim the hearts of his audience by a simple exposition of the principles of brotherly love, declaring that at a not far distant date, the strife and SPANISH VILLAGES turmoil which fill the lives of the people throughout the world today VIGO, Spain, Sept. 16 .- A sharp would be no more, and in its stead of men would be stilled and the fountains of love be tapped in every human heart. "God," he declared, "will wipe away all tears from the faces but with diminished intensity within of man, and death will be no more neither will pain and the ravages of

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abideth forever, and our God the creator says (Isa 45:18) 'He hath established the earth; he created it not in vain.' In Gen. 13. 13-15, he promised the earth to Abraham's seed forever,' not merely for a period of shall inherit the earth.' I can therefore prove my statement that the earth will not be destroyed and there are many other similar proofs. Having proven that the planet will not be destroyed, we prove it is possible for mankind to live on it forever, for it lines. was formed to be inhabited, God says. If Adam had never disobeyed he would have lived forever on the earth as Gen. 3:22 proves, but by disobedience he and his race were con demned to death. They were not condemned for a few years, or many have rea years, but to death. Gen. 3:17-19, Limited. Rom. 6:23. On ly through the ransom sacrifice of our Lord can the race have hope of a resurrection from death. Jesus came to seek and save that which was lost, and as surely as he saved it, he shall return it to their former owners. A happy earthly home was lost and a happy perfect pair lost their lives. These both must

only love will reign supreme.

death. Rev. 21:14. Acts 3:19-21 proves that all things shall be re-"To prove that millions now living stored-the earth shall be restore will never die," says Mr. Pollock, "I to Edenic perfection. Ezek 36:28-35, must first prove that the earth will and the inhabitants shall no longer never be destroyed, and this is not say, "I am sick." difficult if we study the testimony of Jehovah and our Lord Jesus. Eccl. 1:4, particularly stresses, "The earth

WIRE ON TORONTO STREET TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- Getting out

of his truck to remove an electric wire citizens of London are not eager to which obstructed the road on Yonge purchase industrial bonds," said Mr. time. Our Lord also says in Matt. street near Davisville avenue, Daniel Grant. "This is different to other 5:5, Blessed are the meek, for they McMarrow, an employee of the J. Sercombe Company, took hold of the wire, wound it around a post once and then received an electric shock from which he died shortly afterward The wire had fallen from the hydro CORRECTION.

In the list of prizewinners under Clydesdale horses published on Wednesday, Cooksville Stable, Brick Co. was awarded first prize for single grace mare or gelding. It should have read Cocksville Shale Brick Co.,

ARCHBISOP WILL BE ENTHRONED IN BASILICA

Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- His Grace Archbishop Emard, the new head of the Roman Catholic district for the Otbe restored, for if man does not have tawa diocese, will be solemnly enthe effects of death sentence removed throned at the Basilica on Wednesthen the ransom secrifice is not a day evening next, with all the pomp corresponding price. The nature and and dignity attendant upon such reeffect of the ransom sacrifice of Jesus ligious ceremonies in the Roman Christ will be just as far-reaching and Catholic Church.

SAYS CITIZENS WILL NOT BUY INDUSTRIAL BONDS Assessment Commissioner Stephen

Grant offers an original explanation to the problem confronting members of the city council and chamber of commerce as to why industries do not locate in London with greater frequency. "When I was out on the street as-

sessing each year I found out that

cities, and may account for less industries coming to London, as they would rather go where they can get the backing of the people in a tangible manner.

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