KLEAGLE' OF KU KLUX STRIPS KL

VETERAN OF CANADIAN ARMY DESCRIBES HOW HE JOINED KU KLUX KLAN, GIVING FACTS OF INVISIBLE EMPIRE'S RITUALS, PURPOSES AND GROWTH

Constitution of Klan Prevents Extension to Canada—Denies Outrages in Quebec-Claims Two Million Klansmen in the United States.

KLAN BORN IN WEIRD MIDNIGHT CEREMONY

This is the first of a series of three articles giving the facts of tha mysterious Ku Klux Klan related to The Advertiser by a veteran of the Canadian army, who bears credentials as a "kleagle" of the Klan. Today's article describes the ritual by which the Klan was founded as midnight on Thanksgiving Day, 1915; tells how this man became a

Klansman, and gives a general survey of the Klan's activities. Subsequent articles tomorrow and on the following day, with further photographs, will deal in detail with the initiation rituals, the oaths and obligations, the constitution and operations in the United States.

The Advertiser offers no comment on the statements made in any of the three articles. The only motive is to provide information which is evidently reliable on a subject believed to be of interest to the general public regardless of personal inclinations.

Ku Klux Klan!

Haunting bugles thrilling through him in the mysterious way, which he the night; ghostly riders galloping claims the Klan uses to win all its shrouded horses; the fiery cross— was joining the ghostly army of mystery!

No three words have ever been so obligation. surrounded with weird legends as the Ku Klux Klan of the Civil War.

such extravagant stories as the Ku Klux Klan of today. bears signed certificates, repalla and think of an organization that lives for

other credentials as a Kleagle of the just these things about which you Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. His name is Irwin R. Hignett, of top, in big letters, were the words: Elwood, Indiana, and he is living in a house on King street.

The Advertiser met Mr. Hignett two days ago, and in a series of incerviews has obtained from him a complete presentation of the organization and activities of the Ku Klux

Mr. Hignett's information unmasks the Klan as a tangible definite body with which one can come to grips. In place of the hooded figure cloaked in mystery, one sees the Klansman as an ordinary man, less terrifying in broad daylight, less sinister when stripped of his mystery.

In authorizing publication of this information Mr. Hignett vouches for

grip, the password and certain codes of the constitution. The account which he has given to The Adveritser includes, therefore, not only the present work of the Klan and its surposes, but the various oaths and rimals of the initiation ceremony, the Kian's constitution and the exhortation of the "Emperor of the Invisible Empire" at the "Klonvocation" of the

There is nothing very weird or terrifying about Mr. Hignett himself. He is a rather short, stocky chap, with thick dark hair, intense eyes, and a slow deliberate voice, bearing traces of an old country accent in spite of his American citizenship.

He has an engaging personality and is altogether a likeable sort of person, and gives the following interesting

account of his own career: A Canadian Veteran.

Mr. Hignett is a Canadian veteran. Entisting with the 25th Battalion, C E. F., he fought in Flanders with the 13th Hightanders, and at Kemmel in 1916, received wounds that shattered and permanently disabled his right

He was one of the first Americans en join the Canadian forces. Soon after Great Britain cast in her lot with France and Belgium in 1914, although he was then but 17, he deserted his studies in a law school in Bosand hurried to Halifax to don a uniform. In 1915 he went overseas, and early in 1916 took his place in the trenches.

Useless as a fighting man becaus of his disabled elbow, he was returned to Halifux late in the same year, but continued to serve in the position of record clerk at the M. H. C. C. Hospital, situated on Pier 2 of that

Hignett was on duty there when the great explosion that almost demolished Malifax occurred on Dec. 6, 1916. The percussion from the explosten wrecked every window in the building where Hignett was working, but although flying metal riddled the walls, he was uninjured.

In 1917 he received his discharge and returned to Boston, but did not resume his studies. When the Amercan Legion was organized in 1918 he folned it at once, and soon began ecturing in its behalf.

Hie ability as a speaker has been one of the greatest factors in shaping his career, for while serving the Legion in this capacity he was given the opportunity of lecturing on a Chautauqua circuit. His appeals for "Americanization" wor many states, and eventually paved the way for his entry into the Klan.

Hears "Invisible Empire's" Call. He had completed his contrac with the Chautauqua people and from his new home in Elwood, Indiana, was carrying on a considerable program of independent work, speaking efore such organizations as the otary, Kiwanis and Lions' Clubs.

he heard the call of the "In-



A friend approached him on the No three words have given rise to streets of Anderson, a nearby town. "You are forever talking of the great principles of Americanization," said the friend. "What would you

> He was handed a card. Across the "Non Silba Sed Anthar."

Translated they are, "Not for self, but for others!" Then followed on the card:

Your friends state you are a 'native-born' American citizen, having the best interests of your community, city, state and nation at heart, owing no allegiance to any foreign government, political party, sect or ruler and engaged in a legitimate occupa-

"They say you believe in the tenets

of the Christian religion, white sumanhood, just laws and liberty, closer relationship of pure Americanism, the quarters at Atlanta, Georgia, and he upholding of the constitution of these began work in the state of Indiana. preventing fires and destruction of oath to 1,600 men in eighteen weeks property by lawless elements, the in one town of Indiana, limitation of foreign immigration, and

"Real men whose oaths are invio-

ate are needed. "Upon these beliefs and the recommendations of your friends, you are given an opportunity to become a member of the most powerful secret. non-political organization in existence, one that has the 'Most Sublime Lineage in History,' one that was 'Here Yesterday,' 'Here Today,' and 'Here Forever.' "Discuss this with no one. If you

wish to learn more address, "Ti-Bo-Tim,' at the following address.' The Mysterious "Ti-Bo-Tim."

No explanation of this mysterious message was offered. Curious about ceived bruises and black eyes. what it all meant. Mr. Hignett hunt ed up "Ti-Bo-Tim."

At the door he was met by that mighty person, dressed in civilian "Are you a Protestant?" he wa

asked immediately, and when an af-firmative answer was given there folwed these questions: "Are you a Gentile?"

"Were you born in the United cussion. States?" "Are you married?"

"If so, is your wife a Protestant?" "Are your parents Protestants?" "Are you a white man?" "Do you believe in the principles et forth in the 'Non-Silba' card?"

When all these had been answere long lecture, giving the aims and objects of the society was read. But he name of the organization was till kept a secrét.

When departing Hignett was advised that he might still withdraw if. of Civil War days. on taking the obligation of the society, he found everything was not just as had been represented.

It was not until some days later. after he had paid out an initiation fee of ten dollars, and was about to fix his name to the charter, did he discover that he had been admitted rock in the United States, located into the Knights of the Ku Klux 16 miles from Atlanta, Georgia. On

Named as a "Kleagle." His reputation as an orator immed-



as Kleagle, or in words outside of the Klan language, "Organizer and Pubpremacy, protection of our pure wo- lic Lecturer." The honor was bestowed upon him by imperial head-

its accuracy as an officer of the Ku Kian commissioned by its founder. He substantiates his statements by references to documents by references to documents ments by references to documents press, closer relationship between in both closed meetings and in gath-bearing the Klan title, and to var-lous newspaper clippings. Mr. Hignett declares that his oaths and obligations as a Klansman prevent him only from revealing the

> Robed in a long shroud of white sateen, with a surtout of blood red thrown in striking contrast over his shoulders, and with a tall conical helmet tasselled in red, face covered with a weird visor pierced only by two holes through which bright eyes gleamed, he has led countless parades through dark streets at midnight or in the shadowy interior of unlighted churches, or in open fields illuminated by the fantastic flare of a flaming cross, he has initiated innumerable candidates into the mysteries of

> the Klan. In his work he states that he has encountered many enemies. He tells of receiving many threatening letters and warnings, and that he has re-

Facing, night after night, a public andience containing many persons of unfriendly opinions, has worn Hignett's nerves to a shred. All this summer he plans to rest, and then intends to organize another state.

All this information was drawn from Hignett with difficulty. He did not relish describing personal experiences, but he talked with enthusiasm when the Klan itself was under dis-

How It Originated.

"Let's get back to the beginning of things," he kept saying to The Advertiser.

"The beginning of things" led to the organization of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan itself. The Klan, as it exists today, is only seven and a half years old. It is a corganization or reincarnation of

the K. K., whose story was told in the "Birth of a Nation"-the Klan The birth of the Klan, or rather its reorganization, as described by

Hignett, is as weird and romantic ne mysterious "Invisible Empire into which it has expanded. The klan was born on the summ of Stone Mountain, the greatest single mile into the air the great stone lifts

ts bald head, where, except in a few

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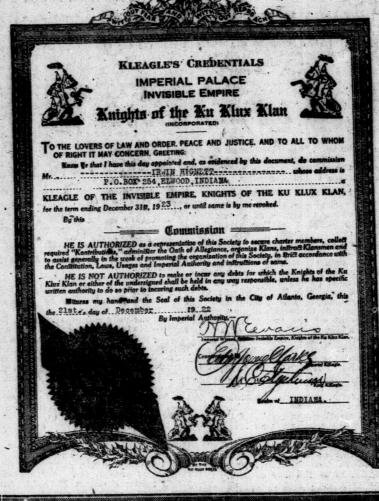
Reveal Sensational Plot To Murder Irish Leaders

for him considerable fame through Bonar Law, Lloyd George and Sir Hamar Greenwood Were To Be Included in Wholesale Killing.

> Associated Press Despatch.
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> London, March 14.—A sensational story of a plot by an Irish republican organization to murder their cabinet organization to murder their cabinet ministers and commit other outrages is printed by the Daily Sketch. The newspaper connects the alleged scheme with the activities of Irishmen recently afrested in Great Britain. It says that the persons marked for assassination included Premier Bonar Law, David Lloyd.

George and Sir Hamar Greenwood.

A large number of women in the organization, the Sketch asserts, ob of the intended victims and thus be





"KLEAGLE" OF KU KLUX KLAN IN LONDON.

The hooded figures above, taken by The Advertiser photographer, show Irwin R. Hignett, of Elwood, Indiana, who is now living here on King street, in his regalia as a "kleagle" of the Ku Klux Klan. The document in the centre is Mr. Hignett's commission as a "kleagle" for the year 1923, signed by H. W. Evans, imperial wizard; Edward Young Clark, imperial kleagle; nd D. C. Stephenson, king kleage, at Atlanta, Georgia, December 21st, 1922 Mr. Hignett has a similar commission for the year 1922, signed by Co Simmons, the founder and "emperor" of the klan. Mr. Hignett is a veteral of the Canadian army. His photograph unmasked appears on page five. (All photographs copyright.)

HOLY SEE IS SENDING EMISSARIES TO IRELAND

Believe Suggestion for Procuring Peace Emanated From Great Britain.

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Rome, March 14.-The Holy See, desiring to work at pacification for

JAPAN REJECTS PROPOSAL

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, March 14 .- Japan today reected China's proposal to abrogate the Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915, which contained the noted "twenty-one demands," and extended for 50 years, the Japanese leases on Kwang rougher Tung Peninsula including Dalni and

JAMAICANS PROTEST AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Allege That People Are Dissatished and Lack Confidence in Ireland's Administration.

By R. W. THOMPSON. Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News: Copyright. Kingston, Jamaica, March 14.-The elected members of the legislature are correspondent is told, to the Irish island government. They are pre-Free State to learn what can be done paring a memorial for transmission to reconcile the warring factions. It to the Duke of Devonshire, the colonis considered probable that the suggestion emanated from Great Britain, but the Vatican has been intership shortcomings of the executive departain, but the Vatican has been intership shortcomings of the executive departain, but the Vatican has been intership to the form time to the control of th ested in the Irish conflict, and hopes ment, charging that from time to for results from intervention. the people, that they are not qualified to fill the positions they occupy, FROM CHINA ON TREATY that the people are dissatisfied with representatives have not confidence in the administration.

GIVES BIRTH TO SON. Associated Press Despatch.

Gmunden, Upper Austria, March 14 The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of former Emperor William of Germany, has given birth to a son.



MANITOBA MAY TAKE Premier Promises to Sobmit Petition of League to

the People. Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg. March 14 .- Should the couse so decide, the government will submit the potition of beer and light wine league to a vote of the people at the same time as the moderation league's bill. Premier Bracken made an announcement to this effect in the legislature yesterday

That he was in receipt of information in which such serious charges as violations, of the railway act, the grain act and the criminal code, were made against the grain trade, was the effect of a statement by F. J. Dixon, leader of the Labor group, when urging adoption of W. Sanford Evans' resolution for appointment of committee to investigate grainmarketing methods. The debate was

he resolution proposed by Spinks, Cypress riding, for a division in the members of the legislature rom 55 to 40...

STATES MANY RAILWAY EMPLOYEES NOT AFFECTED

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Ont., March 14 .- "A large Canada are not affected by the deision of Mr. Justice Gall of Winnleg, declaring the Brotherhood of comotive Engineers an fillegal or anization This statement was made here last

night by A. R. Mosher, grand president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, who declared that nearly 15,000 employees, mem-bers of the Canadian organization, were protected by the registration under the trade unions act of 1871.

NEAR EAST CONFERENCE IN LONDON TOMORROW

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 14 .- M. Bompard, for er ambassador to Turkey, and Rear Admiral Lacaze leave today for London to attend a conference tomorrow night on the Near East and Turkish situation as it has been influenced by he Turkish reply to the Lausanne

For First Time, Army of Occu- "Tonight I Step On the Board pation Takes Fuel Direct From Pits.

OUTSIDER WORKING

Suspect Unidentified Nation Is Secretly Interceding in Ruhr Dispute.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. seigure of coal direct from the mines by the French in the Ruhr was ac-

omplished today, a total of 350 tons state of siege imposed at Buer, where anyone found guilty of carrying arms not in accordance with the provincial French reports confirm the severe vill be court-martialed, while five officials are to be shot for each at-

OUTSIDE POWER AT WORK? Special Cable to The Advertiser.

ack upon a Frenchman.

Berlin, March 14 .- An outside ower is secretly interceding in the Ruhr dispute, trying to induce Ger- of the ratepayers are behind me in many to make a new reparations of the ratepayers are bening me in many to make a new reparations of the stand that these expenditures, mounting steadily from year to year, should be halted in 1923," added his worship. Cuno government has had out for some time, are understood to have failed. It now is indicated that proader-gauged feelers may be fruitful, especially in view of the repor of the assistance of the outside power

BOMB RAILROADS.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 14.-Because an along the railway from Werden to in excess of what we are retiring this Essen, the French today required year." burgomasters of German towns to

Mountain Town May Be Buried

Associated Press Despatch.

Bologna, March 14.—The village of Braschi, in the Province of Piacenza, is threatened with burial under a landslide, caused by the infiltration of water from the upper slopes of the Apennines. The movement of the earth, after

buried some live stock. The popula

BRITISH LABOR PARTY TO INVESTIGATE RUHR

Official Deputation to Report on Situation There and in Germany.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- The British Labor Party is sending an official deputation to the Ruhr and other parts of Germany to report upon the situation, the Daily Telegraph says

The four Scottish laborites, who recently went to the Ruhr, issuing a statement on their impression of conit is pointed out. Labor activities subsequently made it clear that the four spoke only for themselves. House of Commons, by a majority of 48, supported the government in rejecting at yesterday's session a Liberal motion to re-open discussion of the ministry's Ruffir policy. Roland McNeill, under-secre-

tary of state for foreign affairs, as serted that the government tinued to stand by the position re cently outlined by the prime minister. The vote on the motion, which was offered by Sir John Simon and supported by Former Premier Asquit! was 249 to 201.

TAKES ACTION TO PADLOCK 3 BEST KNOWN CABARETS

New York, March 14.-United States Attorney Hayward yesterday began action under the Volstead act padlock for a year three of best-known cabarets in the white light district—the. Knickerbocker Grill, the Little Club, and Shanley's

Babe Ruth Out To Fight Mysterious \$50,000 Action

desiring to work at pacification for elected members of the legislature are legislature and Ireland, is sending emissaries, the continuing their agitation against the Says He Doesn't Even Know Miss Delores Dixon, Who Has Started Suit Against Him-Backed by Wife.

baseball's slugging ace, will fight the

\$50,000 damage suit started against Bushel, his attorney declared today. George Finberg. Miss Dixon's attorney declared that the papers in the case would be filed today, and that in the meantime the girl, who has disappeared from a recent address, will remain in seclusion at his advice.

Special to The Advertiser. are described in the complaint, ac-New York, March 14.—Babe Ruth, cording to Finberg. The plaintiff claims she is about to become a mother, and according to attorney, charges that Ruth is the father. him by the mysterious Miss Delores "blind summons" was served on Ruth Dixon, 19, "to the limit," Hyman last Nov. 13, it became known to-Rushel his attorney declared today.

According to Ruth's attorney, that the people are dissatisfied with the government, and that their elected representatives have not confidence will do it as a public service."

"The Babe is a fighter, and he will he was urged several times to settle out of court and avoid publicity.

"Ruth doesn't even know the gir.l"

remain in seclusion at his advice.

Alleged automobile rides taken by Ruth and the plaintiff, who claims to be an orphan, in the former's car,

of Education Estimates, He Declares.

MAY GO TO COURT

His Worship Suggests This Course For Board of Education If Not Satisfied.

"Tonight I step on the board of Dusseldorf, March 14 .- The first education maintenance estimates to

This is the blunt announcement at noon today from Mayor Wenige, ir-respective of the claim from the respective of the claim from the members of the school board that statutes "I am standing pat" declared the

mayor in his most emphatic manner as he reviewed last night's event and ascertained from City Treasurer Bell that the tax rate still stands above the 36-mill rate, more than a mill in excess of 1922.

"I believe that at least 90 per cent

The mayor indicated in no uncer-tain fashion that there can be no compromise inasmuch as he is involved.

No Compromise.

"As long as I am mayor I will not anything calling for a higher rate than last year. Neither will I lend my name as a businessman to any Neither will I lend outbreak of bombings has occurred debentures that will mean an issue

"As I have said from the first, there should be no building of high schools in 1923. If after the tax rate is struck below 34.9 points there is any available funds, they shall be devoted toward the construction of a new public school in West London. That was my attitude, and it has not

hanged.
"It's time for a change BEER AND WINE VOTE

Earth Moves Down From the Slopes of Apennines.

Slopes of Apennines.

Earth Moves Down From the ness policy in municipal affairs. It is ness polic

> When questioned as to the right of the council to cut the board of educaoperating expenses, the maye destroying woods and fields, has al-ready engulfed several houses and could take whatever the city treas urer was directed to allot them, after which they could take their problem

to the people, to the high courts, or to wherever they chose.

"Personally, I don't think they will," he stated decisively. In regular session tonight, the nembers of the finance committee of the council will consider their estimates anew at the suggestion from

the mayor that they reduce them by another \$15,000 or so. It is purposed also to consider the proposed board of education outlay, which will be cut, the mayor assures, by \$50,000, if the councillors will stay "It's time for a drastic change in

policy," he argues

CHARGE TRACK OFFICIAL WITH FALSIFYING REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14.-Frank D. Dunn, former race track official, employed by the provincial gevernment, appeared in the court Bench here yesterday and pleaded not guilty to charges of falsifying a government report and embezzling \$38,-

Counsel intimated that a motion. would be made for particulars, and the case was adjourned until next Friday.

RUSSO-POLISH FRONTIER, Associated Press Despatch

Paris. March 14 .-- The Allied council of ambassadors rendered a decision today fixing finally the frontier between Poland and Russia, the definite determination of which has been pending since the Paris peace con-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fair and cold. Thursday—Easterly winds, with snow. Pressure is low off the Nova Scotian oast and over the Southwest States. nd high over the central and norther portions of the continent. Snow has fallen in Quebec and the

Maritime Provinces, while in Ontario and the West the weather has been tair Temperatures.

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

Weather. Clear Fair Stations. Victoria 46 Calgary Clear Winnipeg 22 Sault Ste. Marie. 16 Clear Clear Toronto 26 Kingston 30 Fair Ottawa Snow Cloud S Snow Snow Montreal 18 Father Point.... 12

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last, night were: Highest, 33; lowest, 16. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29:10. Today—8 a.m., 29:43.

FIGURES SAVING

Board of Education Members Say This Is All Building Program Means.

CUT BY COUNCIL

Representative of School Board to Attend Meeting of the Finance Committee.

Mayor George Wenige eliminated the entire school building program this year, and saved the average of London five cents month, claim members of the board

By forbidding the erection of new | buildings and the completion of class. rooms under construction, the city council cut \$23,348.84 in sinking fund nd interest from the general estimates. To provide temporary accommodation made necessary by this move, the board added supplementary estimates of \$11,420.

After all figures had been juggled and totalled it was found that the general commates had been reduced

A mill on the general estimates of the city produces approximately \$60,-000. Working on this basis the actions of the city council in refusing debentures for a new collegiate and for the Trafalgar street school, reduced the tax rate by one-fifth of a mill. The average wealth of the taxpayers corated as well as it was in 1922.

The board is asking for supplementary estimates of \$4,500 to provide temporary classrooms, heating, janitors, and for any repairing and remodeling necessary, in order that the congestion in the public schools may be eliminated this year. A like amount is asked for the sec ondary schools, and \$2,420 for the Technical School.

The total school estimates as they now stand are \$932,930.73. Originally hey were \$944,859.97. It is probable that the board will he finance committee of the council

STATES POLICE BOARD **NOT ALDERMAN'S POST**

City.

William Stephens, mayor Guelph, who is in the city today as one of the delegates from various Western Ontario centres who will consider the question relating to the appointing police com-stated to The Advertiser this morning that in Guelph there is no dissension between the police commission and the city council. "It is the calibre of men on ommission and in the council that makes for unison in the management of civic affairs," he said. "The Guelph city council recently passed resolution commending the work the police commission in that city. I was one of those invited to London by Mayor Wenige to consider this problem, and give him some details of how things of this Mr. Stephens is of the opinion that it is inadvisable to have alder-

ommission," he said, "there is great langer of dissatisfied ratepayers prevailing upon these aldermen to do as they wish personally. If this were the case, some in-

dividual citizen might use his influence with aldermen on the commis-

WELFARE ASSOCIATION OPENS ITS CAMPAIGN

nessmen of London.

The Welfare Association has opened its campaign by a letter from the President of the association, George dog, is sired by "Advance Guard."

Reid, to the businessmen of the city, from "Kilbourn Fascinator," the last named being an imported sire. The longer shall companies be able to

a great work of community duty is theing carried on in the name of the United Welfare Association. We in this organization know that the money is going to the help of those who need and deserve that help, and the need in the power of the power of the power of the power all way and steamship eing carried on in the name of the we know that a great waste of effort and funds has been stopped by the combining of the recognized wel-

The association has instituted its is added, it savors almost of a trip ollection earlier this year, and has arranged that in place of the various ampaign committees that handled he work last year, the canvassing his year shall be under the central ontrol of the general committee

hairman, A. E. Silverwood. This is the fourth annual appeal that the association has made, and the needs being great and the cause worthy, the members hope to raise

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock in be Tecumseh Hotel, there will be a Kramer, who resigned a few weeks, seeting of the committee, at which ago as general counsel for the vetreports will be received from the dget, publicity and house to house canvass committees.

WHY DOES FORD PAY

HIS BILLS PROMPTLY BECLUS PROMPTLY

- Because Henry wants the discounts.—I pay the "hard dough"
right-on-the-nail for diamonds for
this same reason. As plain as the
way Aunty combs her hair.—I give
you more diamond value for your
dollar, because I don't pay the importer his long price. John A. Nash,
my Jeweler, 182 Dundas street,
"Where you will eyentually buy."—





LONDON-BRED BULLDOGS SOLD TO JAPAN. Above are pictured "Kiddlestone Crocker" (left) and a fine 10-monthsld pup (right) by "Hefty Monarch." . These dogs were bred by C. S. Webber of Richmond street, and have been sold to a Yokohama dog fan-

Citizens of All Religions Assume Mastery of Will

Answers of Theologians Indicate That Londoners Are Sacrificing

past years?

Are local Catholics and Protestants the first time the sensation of being observing Lent, the fast of forty days, as religiously as they have in past years?

Is the frivolous trend of the age creating a tendency to ignore the definite advantages which observance of the Lenten period brings?

In an attempt to find an answer to these questions. The Advertiser inthese questions, The Advertiser in- tival fills an all-important function clergymen, candy stores, tobacco-nists, theatre managers and others in a position to judge whether the per-sacrificing regular sources of pleasure a position to judge whether the period commemorating the fast of christ in the wilderness is being celwhether the wilderness is being celdous temptations of the modern world. Lent comes as an exhortation and spiritual contents. in London is estimated by the city Their answers indicate that in assessor at \$3,000. The reduction on spite of the multiplication of amuse-\$3,000 work out, it is said, at 5 cents ments within recent years there ap-

they were accustomed to. Several and made easy. Churchmen are conthought practice of denial during the mencing to regard Lent and Lenten season should be perpetuated things pertaining to the spiritual with through life; that greater happiness more seriousness than in the past, he and better lealth would accrue to declared. Lent presents an opport is probable that the board will those who form the habit of doing tunity for the inner life to assert itrepresented unofficially when without unprofitable indulgences self in the cultivation of moral and commonly given up during Lent, but spiritual values.

> not had any marked effect on the sale of cigarettes, candy and other luxuries. Tobacco dealers say business has not fallen off at all, and merchant attributed this to the tendency for smoking larger quantities of tobacco as a substitute for foods eliminated in the diet of those who practice fasting.

"A man who does without meat or

of ing the season of Lent. Conditions as have changed this year, according to number of local candy shops. Peo ple are apparently forgoing the more unprofitable things and still partaking of small luxuries that cannot do

Less Gayety and Entertaining. Rev. G. Q. Warner of Cronyn Memorial Church said Londoners were was a preparation for the coming of acknowledging the benefits of self-Christ as celebrated in the feast of and some citizens are enjoying for inclinations was most gratifying.

erviewed Protestant, and Catholic especially at this time when frivolity to lead a normal, natural life, free from the trammels of over-indul-

gence.' the fast. They believed people were features of each denomination should commencing to recognize the physical and spiritual benefits of conscientiously doing without things ward ultimate union is smoothed out Several and made easy. Churchmen are com-

Recognize Benefits.

One Anglican clergyman stressed the benefits of Lent from the point of of moderate living are felt, the chances are that the self-denial which brings about those advantages will be continued every day in the

Movie Attendance Decreased Managers of local theatres report a

Mayor Stephens of Guelph Says
No Trouble in That

"A man who does without meat or noticeable decrease in attendance, sweets during Lent usually smokes particularly in moving pictures. They believe many inveterate movie fremore," one vendor said. "Lent usu-ally means a slight increase in our quenters have given up their favorite amusement during the season and Last year candy and soft drink are, to some extent, satisfying the establishments suffered severely dur- desire for entertainment by attending

concerts. Father Brady stated that Catholics for the most part extremely putctual and conscientious in obser-vation of Lent. This year their devotion was more marked than during twice or more a week. Lent, he said.

men on the pélice commission.

"If aldermen are appointed to the Shipment Causes Great Interest New Brunswick Government to Amongst Fanciers in District.

Western Ontario already has an sion to satisfy some private grudge of bis own." ers have been to the fore in the keenest kennel show competitions.

future.

C. S. Webber, 1122 Richmond street, breeder of English bulldogs, and proprietor of "Glenarden Kennot continued, and asking that the government undertake the developnels," is awaiting final instructions for a shipment of dogs to Jiro Ito, on the St. John River, said to be the street of trolled by the International Paper to trolled by the International Paper was sorry for the incident and that he was not aware that Bond, who was dressed in civilian clothes, was a police officer.

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Letter of Appeal to Busi
C. S. Webber, 1122 Richarding Street, breeder of English buildogs, and proprietor of Glenarden Kennels," is awaiting final instructions Yokohama, Japan. The shipment is on the St. John River, said to be the composed of two dogs, "Kiddleston Cracker." and a 10-months-old pup, in Canada east of the Niagara Fails, Cracker," and a 10-months-old pup, red its campaign by a letter from the "Kiddleston Cracker," a 2-year-old openion of the association, George dog, is sired by "Advance Guard,"

"We feel sure that you realize that prominent winner. prominent winner.

The shipment, of these dogs is unique in the annals of Canadian sources of this province. the combining of the recognized welfare organization of the city. The cost of raising the money is the minimum of cost—a little more than three per cent for last year—in itself a large saving."

Indicate, requires a lot of imagination. The average person considers a trip to the coast as something to remember. It requires, roughly, five days to make the trip to Vancouver, and when the long voyage to the Orient is added it savors almost of a trip \$5,000 Against J.

> The shipment of these dogs will be attended with much interest by fanciers and breeders generally, as their safe arrival in Japan will be no mean accomplishment.

round the globe.

POLICE SUSPECT SUICIDE IN C. F. KRAMER DEATH

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 14.-Charles F erans' bureau, was found dead here

said, was apparently due to selfinflicted bullet wounds. He was 45 years old. He came here from San Lewis Flank, of 206 Horton street.

BULLDOGS TO JAPAN AT GRAND FALLS, N. B.

Cancel Company's Lease and Dewar States Sorry for Inci-Enter Hydro Business.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fredericton, N. B., March 14.—Th decision of the government is that the present rights and leases in connection with the Grand Falls power will not be renewed after they expire on May 1 next, Hon. Peter J. Veniot to outside points and have stood strongly on their ments in the hands of new owners. The shipping of dogs is no new thing in Western Ontario, but a new record in shipments is likely to be established in the near future.

C. S. Webber, 1122 Richmond street, breeder of English builders.

On May 1 next, Hon. Peter J. Veniot amounced in his first speech in the legislature as premier. The new premier made this statement in the course of a pronouncement in connection with the agitation that the rights now held by the Grand Falls Company, which is controlled by the International Paper.

C. S. Webber, 1122 Richmond street, breeder of English builders.

as part of the activities of the New Brunswick Electric Power Company. pup is sired by "Hifty Monarch," a dangle franchises before capitalists

\$5,000 Against J. Collins.

Harry Pratt, a stock and bond sele man has entered a suit in the supreme court of Ontario against J. Collins, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel for \$5,000, claiming malicious arrest and defamation of character by the defendant, Collins.

The defendant denies the allega-tions, claiming that the plaintiff disappeared owing him the sum of \$71 for room and board. He ask, that the case be dismissed with costs. The case will be tried at the jury session of the supreme court opening today, and the police reported he had Monday in the county court house committed suicide.

Mr. Kramer's body was found in his home here, and his death, the police las for the plaintiff and A. R. Douglas for the defendant.

years old. He came here from San Francisco in 1921 to become general counsel of the bureau.

FINED \$200 IN O. T. A. CASE.

Ed. White was assessed \$200 and costs in pelice court this morning to having blungs in other than a ship of the police ambulance. He was resting quietly at \$2 o'clock, and will probably he moved to his home late in moved to his home late in

INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT MRS. ALLAN M'LEAN BRINGS PROFIT TO CITY

merce Receive Report at Weekly Meeting.

TOTAL COST \$30,000 MAKE LARGE GRANTS

During Space of Expenditure, Treasurer's Report Shows \$42, Seven New Industries Are Brought to London.

At the weekly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday, a report was received D. E., at the annual meeting held this in connection with the industrial agreement. It was shown the this agreement had been one of exceptional profit to the city that was not tricia Chapter, has for years taken a consulted by any other activities of the consulted by a consulte equalled by any other activity of the very keen and active interest in the

Going back to the summer of 1913, In her brief inaugural address, she when a similar agreement was in force between the city and the old support for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and for child 1922, it was shown how the total cost to the city of this department to the city of this department canounted to \$20,000, and that in this Hermital. With the hospital was-Material Inclinations for Spiritual Benefit During Lent.

Are local Catholics and Protestants | the first time the sensation of being beserving Lent, the fast of forty masters of their wills.

1922, it was snown now the total cost to the city of this department amounted to \$30,000, and that in this time, in seven of the factories brought into Lohdon through this department over \$1,400,000 had been paid in the National I. O. D. E. Educational War Memorial and siding the national I.

The factories concerned are as follows: Penmans, Beatty Bros. (new factory in Cheisea Green), the Liquid Air Company, The Hall Acme Glove honorary treasurer, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, stated that in the past year the

ere: Crane, Limited; the Rubber Company, Simmons, Limited, Coca Cola Company.

This sum (\$1,400,000) does not in-

clude taxes paid to the city either by pears to be a greater general appreciation of the benefits of Lent. Theologians, in fact, expressed themselves as being well pleased with the increased devotional exercises of their congregations since the beginning of the fest and the feet. They believed people were features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the features of each denomination should be featured by the fe any newcomers enter their own little This, it was pointed out. was not the case, as in many cases a great deal of help had been given to he chamber by manufacturers in the city in the way of getting new, and often rival, concerns to locate in

> the old board of trade.
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> A request from the industrial area committee of the chamber was re-terred to the directors for recommendation to the city council.

> > Paving Cost in Area.

The report of the city engineer shows that the paving cost in the area will amount to \$3.25 (cash), or 44 cents per year, per foot of front. ge, and the sewer costs at \$1.80 (cash), or 24 cents per year, per foot

The engineer estimated the proortion of this cost to be borne by the city would be \$11,800, and John Moore and Frank Harley, the repre-sentatives of the chamber in the in-dustrial area committee, were asked o request the council to go ahead with the project, as it was felt that considering the great and beneficial esults that accrued from the work of the chamber without the benefit of any prepared area, that there would be still greater success when past. He pointed out the physi-necessity of doing without meat this very necessary work was accomplished. It was a fact that in the past manufacturers had not been willdenial to a greater extent every year. Easter, and the manner in which citThere is less gravety and entertaining lizens were sacrificing their material these improvements had not been Social to Memorial Children's Hospital. city's cost of these improvements on to the price of the land.

dent, Not Knowing Bond an Officer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14.—Gordon Dewar, defense man on the Iroquois Falls junior hockey team, who was yester-

fine, said he did not want Dewar to go back home as a martyr and be met by a brass band, and for this

NO CONSERVATIVE MAN FOR MOOSE JAW ELECTION

Canadian Press Despatch,
Moose Jaw, Sask., March 14.—
Moose Jaw Conservatives, in convention here last night, decided to allow Moose Jaw constituency to go uncontested in the forthcoming by-election, leaving a straight fight between Progressive and Library. ween Progressive and Liberal candi-

Commercialize Aeroplanes | WILLING TO REDUCE For Private Owners' Use

Directors of Chamber of Com- Elected by Acclamation at the Tiny Eight-Horsepower Machines Will Be Used Like Motor-Annual Meeting of Municicycles and Automobiles.

| ered motors, installed in fragile air-

craft. They proved beyond question that a properly designed tiny aero-

can be manoeuvred handily and pro-

heavier craft, if sufficient wing spread is provided.

The De Haviland Company, in a

manufacturers are centering their ef-

The appearance of light planes is ex-

more economically than motorcycles.

be operated

pected to reduce flying costs to point where they will be operat

GERMAN WORKINGMEN

ing Mission.

By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Dortmund, March 14 .- The attitude

of the German workmen towards the

from Monday's events in Hoerde when

three French engineers, accompanied by two companies of infantry, heavily

armed entered the Phoenix stee

amine the plant to ascertain the con

dition of the fuel supply and the pro-

The Phoenix manager refused to

rant the demands, and sirens were

blown, whereupon the workmen

dropped their tools and rushed to the works. At the entrance to the plant

thousands of steel workers surround

ed the French engineers and soldiers.

who in the face of the menacing atti-

tude of the workmen, left without

even newcomers, are filled with the

national spirit, which has been heightened by the Ruhr occupation

They will not consent to work for

The French troops are still in

ELECTRIC RAILWAY COACH

Associated Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Ont., March 14. — A
Brantford-Hamilton electric railway

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

having accomplished their mission. Westphalian workmen,

ducts in course of manufacture.

works and demanded that the books

French occupation

wrote the worst, and I believe he is ing that it was their intention to ex-

be practically that of Protestant against Catholic. For Mr. Belloc to of foreign labor.

in Canada, and especially in Mont-Hoerde, but in the center of the town, real, where it is so necessary if Can-and not at the Phoenix mills, which

ada is to reach her high destiny, that are working at full capacity.

duce just as good a performance as

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

London, March 14. - Aeroplane plane, with a ten-horsepower motor nakers, who in recent years have devoted their entire skill to producing heavy machines powered with huge motors, are now reverting to aero-planes of the light glider variety, driven by tiny eight or ten power motorcycle engines. The producers expect a real boom in the private purchase of these light planes and are preparing to mark them in the same manner as motorcycles and automobiles.

The gliding contests held last fall

of the south coast of England and the De Haviland people declare that other parts of the world have done more than anything else that has happened in aircraft development to prove the inefficiency of high-pow-

had prophet then, and he is a worse

the piffle written during the war, he

talking worse piffle now than he

Mr. Belloc's prophecy given in his lecture here last Sunday that, "there

can be no such thing as a peace by

"Such a view destroys all the

ideals we have cherished that by

understanding international goodwill

mains as a way of settling difference.

"As I understand Mr. Belloc," he

continued, "he sees a great religious

war coming, in which the issues will

get up and voice such doctrine, and

Protestants and Catholics should

TORONTO CITY ARRANGES

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 14.—A total

77 prominent citizens of Quebec

"BONNE ENTENTE" MEETING

voice dangerous material.'

understanding between nations."

Especially does Sir Arthur attack

wrote then.'

one now," Sir Arthur said. "Of all

BY SIR ARTHUR CURRIE Memorial, and aiding the national Declares Hilaire Belloc Is Prop-Air Company, The Hall Acme Glove Company, the Ruggles Motor Company, the Rawleigh Company and the Service Lamp Company.

Introduced by Chamber.

Other concerns introduced to the city by the Chamber of Commerce, but not included in this statement, agating Dangerous Doctrines in Canada. Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 14.—"Damgerous

doctrines are being propagated by Hilaire Belloc during his lecture tour Western University, \$60 to the Humane Society, \$70 for relief of needy soldiers, \$35 to child welfare, \$50 to in Canada," General Sir Arthur Currie said today. As an armchair critic during the war, Sir Arthur had little respect for Mr. Belloc. "He was a the Canadian National Institute for

pal Chapter Today.

571 Received for Children's

Hospital During Year.

the Blind. For Hospital

Giving also the War Memorial Hos pital financial report, as treasurer as well of the hospital committee, she stated the year had begun with a bai-ance of \$12,000.03 towards the hospital fund. In the past year, \$500 has been received from Huron County Council; \$1,121 from Middlesex Coun \$500 from London Township;

ty; \$500 from London Township; \$339.67 from entertainments given in the city; \$3,469.07 from the I. O. D. E. in the city; \$1,128.75 from the I. O. D. E. outside the city; the sum of The meeting was reminded that the \$6,037.25 from churches, schools, and tolerance, nations can live toery same criticism was levelled at clubs in the city; the sum of \$1,825.12 gether in harmony with each other," from churches, schools, clubs outside said he. "Mr. Belloc appears to indithe city; \$3,628.87 from the Masonic cate that nothing but brute force re-Order; \$7,189.62 in donations received from sources in the city; \$147 from donations outside the city; \$682.50 from mothers' clubs; \$2,195.56 from the Red Cross in and out of the city; \$1,547.56 from Ontario Women's Institutes; interest, \$256.80, making a total of \$42,571.80. A balance remains of about \$4,000

Eighteen Chapters Report.

Eighteen primary chapters under the jurisdiction of the Municipal were reported on this occasion, an addition voice dangerous material." of two, the Harriet A. Boomer, the C. E. F. Returned, reorganized through the efforts of the organizing secretary, Mrs. G. M. Macdonald. Mrs. Ross Thomas, assistant secretary, in the absence of Mrs. J. B. McKillop, secretary, whom she was elected to succeed, presented the an-

nual report.

This included reference to the activities of the year, the bringing of the Scots Guards' Bands, extending backing to the Dominion Chautauqua in the summer, the proceeds of both these undertakings going to the War Memorial these improvements had not been sacrifice in Mount Pleasant Cemetery made. It was proposed to add the the day of the unveiling, and on the monument in Victoria Park Paardeburg Day. A room, further, had been endowed in the War Memorial Children's Hospital as a tribute to Mesdames Arthur H. Smith, F. J. Greenaway, Cl. T. Campbell, and E. H. Younge of the hospital committee

executive. Christmas cheer was distributed at Victoria Hospital, Westminster Hospital, and the Byron Sanatorium.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway presented the children's hospital committee report, which included report of the Christ-mas tree for the children in Victoria

Hospital.
Lively interest was manifested in the elections, with the reports, the outstanding feature of the afternoon. Greetings were forwarded to Mrs. E. B. Smith, retiring regent, who is in England, and Mrs. J. B. McKillop,

FOR ESCAPING PRISON

Canadian Press Despatch

balance of his unexpired term. Dehetre was sentenced to two years less a day at Windsor and was paroled. While paroled he went to the States, where he got into trouble. At the expiration of a prison sentence there was deported and put on trial here.

POSTPONE WORLD FLIGHT. Associated Press Despe

Paris, March 14.-The two-year around-the-world flight of five French aviators, which was to have been begun tomorrow, has been postponed until April 1, because of passport difficulties, especially in Persia and India, it was announced today.



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits System who contributed the winning item today.

A new Ridout one-man street car stalled for lack of power. The passure of the contributed the winning item today.

A lady walking down Richmond street Sunday evening about \$:30 cause the doors wouldn't open,-

A well dressed middle-aged man

stalled for lack of power. The pas-sengers could not get out to walk with an umbrella over her head, quite regardless of the amusement she was creating, as not a drop of rain was falling, the sidewalks being perfect-

A well dressed middle-aged man going west on King street with a new record under his arm. He stopped suddenly, looked in each direction and then walked to the curb and picked up a nice, bright piece of hard coal. Then happily he went on his way whistling.—W. H.

The other day, while walking down King street, three little boys playing marbles. Speaking to them, I asked why they were not in school? One little fellow looked and said:

"The direction and then walked to the curb ack out of a garage on York street. The driver failed to notice a Normal car approaching from the east. The tank on the sidewalk. The gasolene was ignited by either a short circuit in the light on the tank or the warm engine. The fire department was called, and soon had the blaze under control. Both truck and car were demanded. SPECTATOR.

Board of Works Estimates Almost at Zero Now, Says · Ald. Douglass.

poard of works estimates further but Ald. Douglass, chairman of that body fails to see it today.

"I don't know where we can do it, he said, "despite the fact that every member of the board is only too wilplant near London, is now manufac- ling to co-operate with the mayor for turing a new plane with a fen-horsepower motor, while two other practically the same as in 1922, abou practically the same as in 1922, about 2 mills, which is rather a small appropriation for the entire works de partment of a city of 60,000 or more "We want to see a lowered tax rate if possible without lessening our efficiency. There is the problem One can go without dinner for a year but would it be wise. the committee will give their esti-mates the "once over" again if the mayor desires. But he promises no further slash.

> BISHOP TUTTLE MAY RECOVER Associated Pass Despate

St. Louis, Mo., March 14.—Belief vas expressed by physicians today that Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, who has been seriously ill with grippe here, has a fighting chance to re-French Forced to Leave Factory Without Accomplishof age he is not yet out of danger



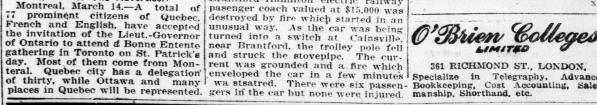


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ing Style.

uppers of Soft Patent, Black Kid or Suede Leathers; some with pretty inserts of Gray and Black Suede. All styles of heels, from the High Louis to the Low Flat Walk-

-Priced at from \$4.00 to \$10.00 a pair.

Oxfords

Oxfords for Street or Sport wear are here by the score for your selection, in all the desired leathers, including Patent, Black or Brown Kid and Calfskin, in either Cuban or Sport Heels.

-Priced at from \$4.00 to \$13.00 a pair.



Foreign Office Prepares Note Demanding Apology From France.

WITNESSES TESTIFY Will Also Ask Damages For Loss of Three

Lives.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Wireless to London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Berlin, March 14.-The German foreign office claims that so far five witnesses have been secured who are willing to testify under oath that the two French officers who were killed at Buer on Saturday were murdered by two French soldiers and not by Germans. The foreign office is preparing a note to the French government demanding not only an apology for the subsequent events in Buer. including the shooting of three German civilians as the result of the martial law proclaimed there, but also damages for the loss of three

The German government also will send notes to the United States denouncing the grave injustice done to Germany by charging German subjects with the murder of French officers without the slightest officers without the slightest tempt having been made by French military authorities to ascer-tain the true facts.

Chancellor Cuno is to make a

speech on this subject in a day or wo, after the official investigation as the result of General Caron's threat that he will have the burgomaster of Buer executed without further ado f another Frenchman should lose his life in that town. The burgomaster was arrested by the French as a hostage, with three other prominent Buer itizens, following the death of French

The Berlin Tageblatt prints a desscene of the crime rushed out into the

"Not another soul was to be seen on the banks. anywhere, and the two French soldiers were running as fast as they ing in the Tageblatt despatch.

FRENCH THREATEN LIFE OF THE MAYOR OF BUER

Take Action to Prevent Further Attacks on Soldiers in Ruhr.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 14.-The French have threatened to shoot the mayor of Buer, whom they hold as a hostage, if any more French are attacked in the Ruhr, according to reports from German sources yesterday.

Many more arrests were effected the disturbed area, which is held in an iron grip. An example of the ment Monday night in the deporta-French firmness is that German tion debate," a leading Labor member civilians at Buer are not permitted to of parliament declared yesterday. walk on the sidewalks nor to put their hands in their pockets. Conflicting est possible case. He could only apreports regarding the number of Ger- peal to the regulation made, when we vary from four to ten. German sources reported two civilians shot after a court-martial last night. Later despatches made it appear the report land, not the deportation of Englishwas untrue. There was no confirmation of a report from Proceed to the part of th tion of a report from Buer that French sentries shot three Germans

German families, mainly racks they have used as homes since back, till it became the war. These people, according to the German advices, have no place

NEWFOUNDLAND FOLK FEEL FOOD SHORTAGE

Vessels Are Unable to Reach Labor leaders in their localities. Settlements-Make Bread of Oatmeal.

Special to The Advertiser. Sydney, N.S., March 14.-Travelers arriving here ye terday from Newfoundland say people living in outposts of that island are short of food because coastal vessels are unable to

reach the settlements with freight. Many families are using rolled oats to make bread, as no flour is avail-Very few of the houses have

enough kerosene for illumination purposes, and home-made candles are used instead of lamps. The people have lived days on nothing but a very small quantity of

meal and molasses, DRIVERS ESCAPE INJURY

Special to The Advertiser.

Wabash, March 14.-Alfred Buck-Wabash, March 14.—Alfred Buckingham of this village and Dr. S. Stewart of Thamesville had a collapse of Thamesville had a coll lison Saturday evening as the result Mr. Buckingham was thrown on on the roadside, and his buggy badly demolished. The windshield of th car was shattered. Both men escaped injury.

MOTOR CLUB OF GUELPH PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 14.—The provisional directors of the Guelph Motor Club held a meeting in the chamber of commerce board room yesterday, when arrangements were completed for a drive for member, which will be staged on Monday, March 19.

The provisional directors of the club are: Messrs, J. E. Carter, C. L. club are: Messrs. J. E. Carter, C. L. Dunbar, K.C., J. H. Simpson, E. J. C. Walker, George Walker, F. L. Freudeman, C. E. Freer and W.



GEN. PAYOT. London to attempt to persuade the the success of the Ruhr action.

FRIENDS SING HYMN

Float Down Missouri River on yards any dealer or commission mer-chant committing offenses under the Ice Cake as Relatives Stand on Shore.

Associated Press Despatch. Omaha, March 13.-Floating on an ice cake in the Missouri River to Lower-grade Canadian eggs would be by friends and relatives, unable to avert the tragedy, two Iowa men chose as their farewell message the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."
For hours, Harvey McIntosh, 30, and his brother Tom, 26, of Mondamin, Iowa, had been marconed on sandbar in the Missouri River, 30 miles north of Omaha after a sudden patch to the effect that several per-rise of the river swept away their sons who were in a saloon near the boat, while they were hunting ducks. Their cries brought many persons street when shots were heard and to the banks, but all attempts to send saw two Alpine chasseurs dashing aid to them failed, owing to a heavy down the street. The bodies of the flow of ice. The brothers perched officers were only a few feet away themselves on a stump as darkness from where the French soldiers were fell and water covered the bar. Huge

bonfires were lighted by the watchers As the crest of the flood came on the water rose to the men's armpits. "We have caught an ice cake!" they shouted

day, although searching parties have combed the river bottoms for miles.

TURN HOUSE DEBATE INTO 'SHOUTING MATCH

British Labor Member Recounts Discussion in Irish Arrests.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 14 .- "It was our wn fellows who saved the s

"The home secretary had the weakas killed within the past 48 hours were practically at war with Ireland Misses M. Hueston and L. Johnson and which was intended to authorize charge and without trial.

The home secretary only made his A report from Offenburg stated 170 but fellows on our side like Jack workers, Jones started shouting, and this made were ordered to evacuate the bar- the government supporters shout These people, according to shouting instead of a debate." Jack Jones, in the course of the debate, said his leader, Ramsay Mac-Donald, did not know what he was talking about.

Front-bench members of the Labor party did not want the debate at all. and did not rise in favor of the motion for the adjournment. They have been contented with asking questions and getting information. Some of the men deported, like Councillor Pur-

DORCHESTER W. M. S. HOLDS as to the department of railways and

Special to The Advertiser Dorchester, March 14.-The Feb-

ruary meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Facey, with an attendance of 22 members. Mrs. Rev. Veale gave an interesting talk on the study-book, and Mrs. J. Jervis cient time must be allowed to make a very interesting paper. A solo by Mrs. R. A. Logan was much enjoyed. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served lunch.

The Junior W. A. of St. Peter's Anglican Church are practicing for a pageant to be presented in the church Friday evening, March 16. About 100 were present at the an-nual progressive euchre party held

WHEN AUTO SMASHES RIG by Lillian Rebekah Lodge in the lodge rooms. Mrs. John Ross was the winner of the ladies' prize for the highest number of points, while

MIDDLEMARCH

Middlemarch, March 14.- The death occurred Monday morning of Ida. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Monteith, at the residence of her parents one mile north of

The child was in her third year and succumbed to diphtheria.

Besides her parents two brothers survive. The funeral was held yesterday morning to South Park Cem-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and Charles Petrick of West Lorne spent Sunday visiting in Middlemarch.

The dance held Friday night under the auspices of the River Road Wom en's Institute proved a huge success. The proceeds were \$52. John Layle is seriously ill with ch

WOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH U. S. INTERESTS

Hon. S. F. Tolmie Warns Standing Committee Concerning Live Stock Acts.

BILL TO CONSOLIDATE Fears Confliction Between New Bill and Meat and Canned

Goods Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13.-That the utmost care should be taken in the passage of new legislation, so as not to jeopardize existing relations with the United States, was urged today upon the standing committee on agriculture by

Hon. S. F. Tolmie. The committee was Brain of the French transportation considering a bill to consolidate the acts system during the war, now is in respecting live stock, and Dr. Tolmie exconsidering a bill to consolidate the acts to give the French control pressed a fear lest there should be con-Cologne rail system. The flicts of authority, as between increased French claim this is necessary for officials under this and the meat and canned goods act.
Regulations in the act require operation of a live stock exchange in connec-tion with each stockyard, of which each

dealer shall be a member under special license from the minister of agricultur Hon. W. R. Motherwell explained that Hon. W. R. Motherwell explained that this was to prevent the boyootting of any dealer or dealers. The minister is also given power to exclude from the yards any dealer or commission merchant committing offenses under the act. Penalties for offenses are also provided.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 14.—Old Dobbin, who got a push in the face and a boost on to the farms when the pesky auto became manageable, is about to get a final kick in the slats, which will chase him off the sod.

Soon the only place Dobbin will be seemed and the possibilities of urging electricity on the farm, and possible advances in its uses were decided upon.

The representatives want to know, much to Dobbin's chagrin, just how electricity can supplant "horses, mules and other generative power.

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to compete with Chinese frozeh eggs,

Educationist Delivers Interesting Address Before Thorn-

dale Young People's Club. Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, March 14 .- The Young People's Club of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting

Friday evening in the league room of the Methodist Church. shortly after midnight, and then out of the darkness of the river came the strains of the hymn that grew fainter ing One's Life Work." She emphaand fainter.

No trace of the bodies was found tothe spiritual, moral and sized the importance of considering standpoints. One should decide hic vocation before 16 years of age and prepare himself to becom to which he aspires. Every individual should consider the vital importance of fulfilling his duty in carrying on his work to the very best

advantage. "Think of yourself as a cog in a wheel and that the whole machinery depends on your doing your duty," said Miss Hunter. "When you have said Miss Hunter. When you have selected your life work do not look at the professions of others with envy and a jealous spirit, but be happy and satisfied with your own. You and satisfied with your own. You only see the bright side of the other man's life and not the difficulties he

is encountering daily." Another interesting feature of the peace feelers persist. program was a debate: "Resolved that religion has done more for the world than science." The affirmative was supported by Rhea Whitehead and Alma McCutcheon, and the negative by Kingsley Angus and Jack Van Horne. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The musical program consisted of: Duets, Nellie and Freda Bilyea, solo, Ethel Gleason; violin selection, Willie Carrothers.

NO HURRY TO APPOINT RAILWAY MINISTER

Premier King Tells Mr. Meighen Matter Is Being Carefully Considered.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.-The vacant portfolio of railways was again called opening of the House of Commons vesterday by Right Hon, Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition. Mr. Meighen referred to the present situation as "the makeshift arrangement SUCCESSFUL MEETING canals," a phase which he explained he took from a similar statement by Premier King two years ago, and broadcasting feelers. Political obasked when the vacancy would be

Mr. King replied that he thought the present arrangement a very good one. Mr. Meighen insisted that the swer. The premier then said that the House would not be embarrassed by

a selection.
"I do not think it is necessary to fill the vacancy at the present time," Mr. Meighen replied that he did not dispute the right of the prime min-ister to take sufficient time to consider the appointment, but wa

ing how much time would be neces-"I am not in a position to give definite answer at the present time.' was the premier's response.

PERMITS RESIGNATION OF DETECTIVE JAS. BRETT

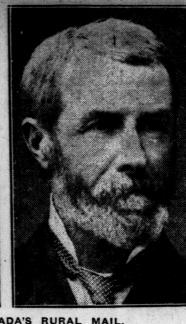
Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharine, March 14.—The po-lice commission yesterday handed down its finding on the investigation Slough, recently convicted of breach of O. T. A., preferred against certain members of the police force, whom she accused of drinking at her house

while on duty.
Sergeant-Detective James Brett is permitted to resign with two months' pay. Sergeant Howitt, for permitting Constable Shannon, a junior, to violate the regulations in his presence, was fined fifteen days' pay and reprimanded. Constable Shannon is

PRINCE THROWN FROM HORSE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 13.—The Prince of
Wales was thrown from his horse today while participating in a steeple





Wilcox, who recently celebrated his 76th birthday, is known as the "father of Canada's rural mail delivery system." It was through his efforts that the scheme was adopted by the government.

Think Horse On Farm Is Bit Too Slow **Advise Electricity So Dobbin Must Go**

tives of the department of agriculture, the farm bureau federation, the American Society of Agricultural Continues to run up the feed bill, especially associations, an exhaustive inheist standing idle.

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Provision for the operation of eggbreaking plants was explained as a
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SAYS DRURY SURPLUS IS REALLY A DEFICIT

ernment Budget.

MAKES DEMANDS

French Press Suggests Payments Kingston Member Insists Drury Reveal Plans On Vital Issues.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14.-Before crowd-Berlin, March 14.—Ruhr peace ed galleries, W. F. Nickle, K. C., generations to come is an object for feelers are flying about the chancel-lories of Europe, recalling to diplolories of Europe, recalling to diplo- made his promised assault upon the men to approve. But surely it retice which ended the world war.

Despite the fact that the German his calculations, turned Treasurer government officially states that it Smith's million-dollar surplus into a will continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the continue the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 200 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 20 20 and the coal war with deficit of 1 22 20 20 20 and the coal war war war war wa will continue the coal war with deficit of 1,892,000, and estimated taken in time of peace will unite,

been charged to capital account which should have been charged to

ordinary account.

Criticizes Nagging. the government for its "continual nagging at the heels of a great man," Sir Adam Beck, sheltered as it was behind a commission. He demanded pronouncement from the premier abyss. upon his intended political course; called upon the government to appoint a committee to deal with redistribution; and accused the gov-ernment of "hypocrisy" in that it had profited to the extent of over million dollars in the sale of liquor from government dispensaries eeding after the dinner hour Mr. Nickle held up what he deemed the inconsistencies in Premier Drury's

public statements informing the wisdom of carrying on a close corpora tion U. F. O. government,
"I say," he declared, "that the time has come when the prime minister ought to rise in his place in this house and make clear to the pince where he stands today as le of the occupational group-whether he is seeking wider allegiance or whether it is his intention to cross the floor of the House and undertake the leadership of the Liberal party." Taking up the redistribution issue, parliament was not a toy "to be played with as a child plays with tops." The sanctity of parliamentary units of representation should be in police court today, fair and equitable between various In passing sentence

Attacks Redistribution. He directed attention to the last felt that the offence which Garbutt redistribution in Ontario, which he believed not to have been very carefully conceived, and to its growth in tween 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 75,000 and 100,000. And denying the rights of the minority. 100,000 population, one of which was It is the climax of coercion."

For Disappearance of Young Man

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

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Special Cable to The Advertiser.

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For some time, according to the host influence in the Ontario city.

Recently "Brady the Great" played has been associating with a man whom the police identified today as "Young Cole's wife is 18 years old."

Young Cole's wife is 18 years old.

SITUATION IS GRAVE OVER RUHR PROBLEM

French Determined To Continue Pressure; Germany

Adamant in Resistance. PROJECT IS COSTLY

British 'Parliamentarian lieves Month Will See Capitulation of Populace.

By ARTHUR PONSONBY, M.P. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 14.- The gravity of the situation in the Ruhr intensifies with every week that passes, and while, on the French side there is a firm determination on the part of the authors of the policy to continue and to augment the pressure, there is an equally firm determination on the German side to maintain the passive resistance which so far has rendered the whole French enterprise entirely futile.

The French military forces have n their power to break down Ger man passive resistance in the long run, however costly the execution of such a project may be. Hunger is a

stranglehold over the whole area. If more troops have to be called on eration of British Industries, of which appeal to the League of Nations. this may make the at present ac-quiescent people of France very effects of the present trouble in Simon, argued that there had

credited with having an even more unfavorable reaction all over the government to say about it insenate craving for the continuance world." of this unfortunate adventure than the prime minister, and if the latter I more extreme policy, if that were possible. The French generals, it eems, are not all of the same mind.
The most baffling aspect of the ease is that intelligent French opinion should for a moment believe that security can be established by these The idea of obtaining rep

arations has gone Desire Security. But the desire for security un doubtedly remains. The reduction of Germany to such impotence as to Drury government's policy in the quires very little foresight and a France in the Ruhr to the end, and that in their four years administration, the constant reiteration of Premier Poincare that France will stay in the Ruhr until a satisfactory reparations as the result of the constant reiteration of Premier tion, the Drury government's deficits and class differences and will, if they are driven to surrender or even if they are not, strain every fibre of national feeling the present time and to drop the matter tim offer is made and guaranteed, the peace feelers persist.

Left Way Open.

France, optimists point out, has left the way open for the German government to open negotiations. Although Premier Poincare has declarated and kept going until 11:30 p.m., when the peace feelers persist.

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The Hanover branch U. F. O. store was opened here in October, 1920, and while it is still in operation business is said to have fallen off so greatly of late that it may be necessary to close it before long.

Turkey Agrees No More Greeks To Be Sent Out The member for Kingston exhaust-to satisfy their wounded patriotism ter entirely. The deevery avenue and almost every by a terrible revenge at the earliest. The Hanover branch U. F. O. store ed that he would not open conversations' at the instance of a third
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the brink of a precipice towards which he is carelessly and blindly walking. But, unfortunately, our government is not doing this. It is watch-The member for Kingston criticized ing him walk nearer and nearer to the brink, where the whole ground is unsafe, and where a rash motion on

his part may precipitate, not only

nimself, but others near him, into the

FINES GUELPH MAN \$20 FOR STRIKING WOMAN

Leslie Garbutt Receives Sentence For Activities At House Window.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 14.-Leslie Garbutt, the local man who pleaded guilty before Magistrate Watt on Monday to a nearby saloon and stood treat. Fina charge of assault arising out of an ally he deposited his victim in incident which occurred on Friday night last, when the accused poked a stick in the open window of a residence on Suffolk street and struck woman on the head, was fined \$20 and costs, or two months' imprison institutions rested on the right that ment with hard labor by his worship In passing sentence the magistrate stated that unfortunately he was no able to impose a heavier penalty on

> SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR GRAVEL PIT MISHAP

had committeed was one worthy of

a more severe punishment. The ac

cused had no explanation whatever

to offer for his strange action,

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 14.-Voile Riseporough of Harwich Township has entered action against the municipal authorities of that township, in which damages as the result of an accident which occurred last January, for which he claims the township is responsible. Riseborough was working at the Okeefe gravel pit in Harwich Townat the ship and sustained injuries when part of the embankment caved in,

U. S. ADMIRAL PROTESTS INCREASE IN CUSTOMS



C. N. R. OFFICIAL.

H. R. Charlton, who has been ap-

Damage Is Too Great To Estimate.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Birmingham, Eng., March 14.-The But even if they submit, what then?
By that time the possibility of obtaining reparations on any scale whatever will have vanished. But the distribution of Eric Geddes, one of England's leading industrialists and brother of Sir industrialists and brother of Sir The savage outbreaks at Buer. French occupation of the Ruhr has complained bitterly of the govern-ment's propensity to wait on events, recognize that it will require a larger Auckland Geddes, British ambassador force than they have at present at to the United States. he declared, constituted a warning their command to secure an effective "It is impossible," Sir Eric declared of the danger of allowing the policy

Europe.

Decrease in Business Causes Anxiety On Part of Officials in Charge.

held Saturday afternoon to consider tinue the business.

Francs For Attack on Inspector.

will get it—immediately.

Beer yesterday paid a fine of 200 northeast corner of Asia Minor. There are 27,000 refugees in Condemonstration of what he maintained to be the inferior quality of the Paris elephone service. From his office, the undertaker called the number of an idle telephone on an adjoining desk. He was told the line was busy. This was too much for Beer's temperament. He summoned an inspector. When the latter arrived, Beer opened fire with a revolver, without wounding but badly scaring the man. Then he locked him in a room for two hour after which he took the inspector to

company offices and later cheerfully

paid his fine when arrested.

St. Thomas Health Inspector Seeks To Aid Destitute Family.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 14.-Health Inspector W. J. Shaw consulted court officers yesterday morning in regard the now defenceless population to to Archie Schram, the corporation despair: of a violation of the inland revenue act and sentenced to serve four months in the county jail in default of payment of a \$200 fine and costs. As a result of his commitment to jail it is reported his family is in destitute condition and will become charitable wards of the city unless he is released.

Inspector Shaw is now trying to see if Schram cannot be replaced in the city garbage department where he was formerly employed.

A Ross street businessman ba agreed to advance Schram's fine and permit him to repay it in small onthly sums if he is given back his old job.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Halifax, March 13 .- Andania, Liver-

St. John, March 13.-Marburn, Liver ool, via Glasgow Naples, March 11.-Adriatic, New Marseilles, March 9 .- Syria, New

ASKS APPEAL ON RUHR TO NATIONS LEAGUE

Sir John Simon Criticizes Law Government On "Waiting" Policy.

ISSUES A WARNING

Asquith Declares French May Decide To March Into Berlin.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14 .- Affairs in the Ruhr occupied the attention of the House of Commons during the greater part of yesterday's sitting, but, by revealing a great sense of disapproval of the government's inaction among the Liberal and Labor members, the session left matters unchanged.

Ronald McNeill, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, was the only spokesman for the government. He merely reiterated, in reply to strong criticisms, that the minister's policy remained as outlined by Prime Minister Bonar Law in his last statement and the house supported the ministry by rejecting, 249 to 201, a motion by Sir John Simon, Liberal, designed to Sir Eric Geddes Declares Full call attention to the recent events

Majority Is Reduced.

It is notworthy, however, that his majority of 48 is far below the government's normal majerity in the house. Sir John and his supporters

The savage outbreaks at Buer, he declared, constituted a warning

Former Premier Asquith, supportbeen a vital change in the situation. Politically, this is undesirable, and Poincare's eye is vigilantly fixed on the mood and temper of his own people. He is still in a strong position. But President Millerand is impair the productive capacity of asked. It was a sovereign opportunity Sir Eric declared that it was im- to bring the League of Nations into

Would Smash League

Mr. McNeil, in his lengthy reply omplained of the censorious tenor of the opposition speeches toward friendly ally, and dilated upon the difficulty of interpreting international aw on the question of whethe France was acting within the treat He was also understood to say, though very indefinitely, that some

change in the situation regarding the

encirclement by the French of the

British sector at Cologne had been made as a result of representations to the Paris government He feared that the first result of referring the matter to the League of Nations under the existing cir-Hanover, March 14 .- A meeting was cumstances would be to smash the league, and he reminded the house that France had rejected any idea of mediation, while there had been no response from the United States to suggestions that she help in solving

matter it was finally decided that the scheme could not be carried out at the present time and to drop the mat-

he problem.

Greeks To Be Sent Out of Anatolia.

Associated Press Despatch. SERVICE ON TELEPHONE Constantinople, March 14.—While Ismet Pasha will be head of the new sources, will be replaced. Hazzan Bey has gone to Trebizond on a long leave of absence, and it is understood that Riza Nur Bey will be elimin

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris. March 14.—When Maurice deer, Paris undertaker calls for a umber on his telephone hereafter he powers to permit the removal of stantinople, and 10,000 in Samsun. is understood to have agreed that no more Greeks shall h sent out of Anatolia for the present.

PROTESTS REPRISALS TAKEN BY THE FRENCH

German Government Declares Measures Driving Population Into Despair.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 14.-The German government has despatched a note to the French government protesting against the severe reprisals taken for the killing of two Frenchmen at Buer. The note declares that several persons were killed or wounded by reason of the French measures, while despite all efforts made, it has no been proved that they had any part in the killings. The note concludes by stating that the last measures taken by the o cupation authorities including the

JUDGE JOSEPH JAMIESON SUCCUMBS AT ALMONTE

disbandment of the police, are driving

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 14.—Judge Joseph amieson, former judge in the county of Wellington, died at Almonte, Ont... Monday in his 84th year. Judge Jamieson, who resided in Guelph for many years, was popularly known in community.

On being superannuated in 1913 he left Guelph the following year, when his position was filled by Judge Anson Spotton. Deceased represented North Lanark in the House of Com-North Lanark in the House of Commons for three years. He is survived by three sons.

CHARLES BOUDREAULT DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.—Widely known in printing circles throughout the Boudreault, aged 66 years, died at his home here no Monday night, after a six months illness,





FATHER OF CANADA'S RURAL MAIL.

Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Springford, Ont. Mr.

At a meeting here of representa- thousands of dollars a year, because

NATIONS SEEK PEACE

OVER RUHR QUESTION Poincare Hints Overtures by W. F. Nickle, K.C., Launches Germany Would Be Countered Attack Upon U. F. O. Gov
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OI this unfortunate adventure than the prime minister, and if the latter showed signs of weakening, his fall dustrially to the pre-war status, and would follow and a successor would be chosen who would pursue an even ling of the debt to the United States.

Mr. Mc. Mr. Mc. tenanced.

BERLIN BUSY ON PLAN

Be Extended Over 35 Years. By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. tice which ended the world war.

Poincare that France will stay in the Ruhr until a satisfactory reparations

party, he has made it plain that an offer made directly by the German government would not be unwelcome.

Ever since this pronouncement, which was made a form of the made of the control Ever since this pronouncement, which was made a few days ago, became known in Berlin, members of the Cuno government have been busly engaged in drawing up a new reparations scheme. The government is experiencing many difficulties, cause such a scheme must please three factors-the Ruhr industrialsts, the German people and France. The authoritative statement of the German government, made Tuesday, oncorning the basic principles of the

new proposition which has been devised, is generally considered a feeler, which will be unofficially or semi-officially discussed by the gov-ernments of France and Belgium. Germany's new plan, it was stated, includes the following principles: Plan Commission. The appointment of a commission to establish Germany's ability to pay;

the floating of a series of international loans, from which France would be paid; setting of the indemnity at a figure not to exceed 30,000,-000,000 gold marks.

That section of the French press. which invariably speaks the mind of the Quai D'Orsay, is also engaged in of Paris newspapers, who e complete confidence of Preservers of Paris mier Poincare, are suggesting that

gold marks annually to France for a period of 35 years. SEES MOVE TO ABOLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Germany pay two or two and a halt

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14.-That disruption would be bound to follow drastic action by the next Presbyterian Assembly in connection with church union, was affirmed by Rev. doubtful experiment. The bill proposes the great injustice of mak-

Dr. A. J. McGillivray, who addressed 2,900,000 in 1921, with a six per cent a meeting here Monday night, "Minor increase in urban, and six per cent changes may be made," he said, "but before the House the information I submit that the purpose of the proposed measure is to wipe the Presbyterian Church out of existence of the proposed measure is to wipe the seats, with population less than 15,-000; 27 seats with between 15,000 and 15,000; 27 seats with between 20,000 as such. Disruption is staring us in the face; it is a fearful price to pay and 30,000; 14 which have between for something that is uncertain, a 30,000 and 40,000; two seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; as seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; as seats with between 40,000 and 50,000; six seats with between 40,000 and 50 ing the congregations a unit and there were three seats with over

Blame "Brady the Great," Hypnotist

Special to The Advertiser.
Flint, Mich., March 14.—That 19- tist, and whom the brother says exyear-old Edwin C. Cole, whose mysterious disappearance was reported by a brother Monday night, was lured away from his wife and children by a stage hypnotist who holds him in a mesmeric trance is the theory upon which the police are working today.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, March 14.—Admiral deported from St. Thomas, Ont., a month ago on a specific charge of practicing witcheraft. Several young girls and boys are said to have come which the police are working today.

ABSURD KU KLUX KLAN FAKE IN LONDON FREE PRESS **EXPOSED BY IRWIN R. HIGNETT IN SCATHING TERMS**

Local Paper Publishes Interview and Editorial Giving Sensational Versions of Klan Activities, Without Even Seeing the Person Interviewed.

It is poor business for a newspaper to tell lies to the public. It shows fittle respect for the public itself, and no respect for the proper function of all newspapers, which is to provide accurate and reliable news.

Yesterday afternoon the Free Press published a regrettably fraudulent particle represented as an interview with a member of the Ku Klux Klan,

The interview was a complete fake from beginning to end and was written in the Free Press office without any member of the Free Press staff ever having seen the gentleman in question.

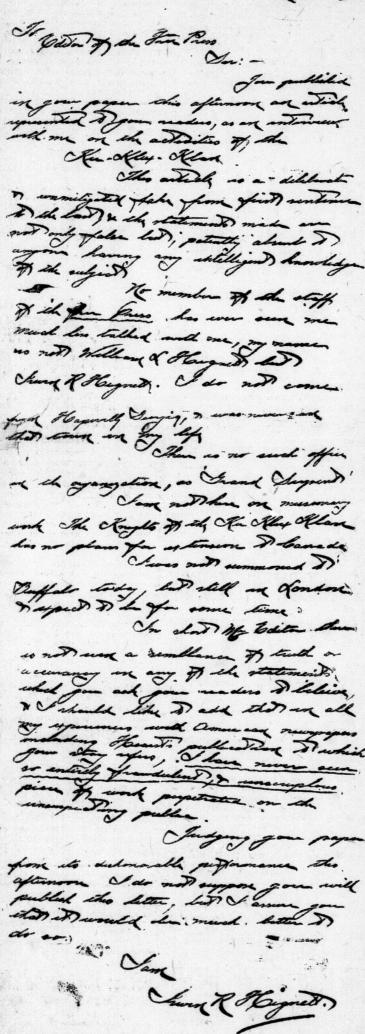
The man's name is faked, the ludicrous title "Grand Serpent" is faked, the town in Georgia is faked, and the rather serious statements given as coming from the klaneman are not only faked but are absurdly incorrect, in an attempt to feed something sensational to the people who put faith in

The whole affair is so ridiculous that it merits little attention were it not for the fact that the Free Press gives its authority to the faked interwiew by an editorial in today's edition.

The facts of the matter are as follows. There is in London at present a man named Irwin R. Hignett, who has credentials as a "kleagle" of the Ku Klux Klan. The Free Press were unable to locate Mr. Hignett, but determined to feed the public some sort of story, whether faked or not.

Mr. Hignett, however, did not go to Buffalo yesterday, as the Free Press imagined. He was here to see the Free Press performance and the most efficient correction of the fraud is perhaps provided in the following photographed reproduction of a letter which he sent last night to the editor

Kondon as



Above are photographic reproductions of the faked Ku Klux Klan interview published by the Free Press yesterday and the letter of reply sent to the editor of that paper by Irwin R. Hignett, with whom the interview was represented as taking place. The absurdity of the Free Press attempt may be appreciated by reading Mr. Hignett's statements in the not here on missionary work. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has no tirst of three Ku Klux Klan articles in this edition of The Advertiser. Mr. plans for extension to Canada. I was not "summoned to Buffalo today." Hignett's letter to the Free Press reads as follows:

London, Ont., 13 March, 1923.

To Editor of the Free Press.

Sir: You published in your paper this afternoon an article represented to your readers as an interview with me on the activities of the Ku Klux

Klan.

This article is a deliberate and unmitigated fake from first sentence to the last, and the statements made are not only false but patently absurd to anyone having any intelligent knowledge of the subject.

Including free of publications of the Ku Klux seen so entirely fraudulent and unscrupulous piece of work perpetrated on the unsuspecting public.

Judging your paper from its dishonorable performance this afternoon, it do not suppose you will publish this letter, but I assure you that it would be much better to do so, I am, (Signed) IRWIN R. HIGNETT.

DENIES LIST CONTAINED HIS WHISKEY CUSTOMERS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 14.-The Washington Post printed an affidavit today by James M. Connor "denying" that the list of names seized by prohibition enforcement agents in the

valued at \$4,000 was seized, along with the list.

Connor was said to have asserted, in connection with the affidavit that the names, which numbered more than 400, were listed as automobile sales prospects.

ENGLISH FARM WORKERS WILL PROTEST WAGE CUT

ee Press

THREE CENTS.

PAST GRAND SERPENT SAYS KLAN TO COME OUT IN OPEN SOON

William L. Higgett, of Georgia, Saye Object of Ku Klux Is To Form Confederacy of Anglo-Saxons On North American Continent To Enforce White Man's Laws and Ideals - Would Exclude Orientals and Prevent Dumping of Immigrants.

FOSTER TRADE AND SOCIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN .CANADA AND UNITED STATES

Establishment of a great Anglo-Saxon alliance, stretching. from the North Pole to the Panama Canal, is the dream of William L. Higgett, Hapeville, Georgia. Mr. Higgett, who spent the night in London, is the first accredited missionary of the Ku Klux Klan to Canada, where he has been engaged. he states, in organizing local commands of the invisible empire.

Mr. Higgett was summoned to Buffalo to-day, where he will confer, he stated, with executives of the order who are about to initiate a new policy for the Klan. Hoods, except in certain districts where the Klan members gain their ends chiefly by working on the superstitions of the ignorant, will be done away with and the order will come out forever discarding their anonymity.

"While the Fascisti of Italy and ti's "While the Fascisti of Italy and ti's Ku Klux Klan are entirely different organizations." Mr. Higgett states, "future operations of the order in the United States and Canada will be along the lines of the Fascist discipline. We reorganized the klan on the old line: hooded men and shreuded horses, but we are powerful enough now to come out into the open. This will at ence sid our order of a certain undestrable element which opponents of the kian have grossly exaggerated as to number and influence. And from this on, I firmly believe, the Ku Klux Klan will rid the North American ontinent. If every element that makes are anarchistic government or that would rob the Anglo-Saxon people that have made it what it, is of their just heritage." "We believe that we want be incompany that the western provinces are being organized.

enforcing the white man's law and the white man's ideals on the rest of the world and the preservation of peace.

DEFINITE ALLIANCE.

COLORED PORTER

An interesting conversation between two colored porters was heard on the G. T. R. platform to-day, when two negro porters were trying to detect who was riding in the special car. Hon. F. B. Carwell, chafrman of the board of railway commissioners of tanada, stepped from the car and, the conversation followed.

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Premier Brury Says Government
Alive to Steel Situation.

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Protected Far As Possible.

CONTO, March 12—Premier Drury

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"What is your title in the Invisible Empire?" he was next asked.
"I am known, in my home command at Hapeville, as a past grand serpent,"

he stated."
"And how is Dixie coming on?" was the final question.

"Great!" the past grand serpent replied, "Dirie is still on the map and going strong. Atlanta is becoming the metropolis of the South and we will go further. And that's another things the klan is going to take up. We are in the going to benish to Greenland any idit, who in the future may write one of the south has had enough trouble in the past without having any more morous sing that they are going back. Go Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee or either of the Carolinas. Some of the blank "oake good their threat"

No member of the staff of the Free Press has ever seen me, much les My name is not William L. Higgett, but Irwin R. Hignett. I do not come from Hapeville, Georgia, and was never in that town in my life.

There is no such office in the organization as a "Grand Serpent." I am

plans for extension to Canada. I was not "summoned to Bugaio today. Still in London and expect to be for some time.

In short, Mr. Editor, there is not even a semblance of truth or accuracy in any of the statements which you ask your readers to believe, and I should like to add that in all my experiences with American newspapers, including Hearst's publications to which your story refers, I have never seen so entirely fraudulent and unscrupulous piece of work perpetrated on the unsuspecting public.

pected to first make itself apparent

announced an equal determination to

resist any cut in their wages.

Trouble in this connection is ex-

RUSSIA TO PARTICIPATE.

DENIES BANQUE NATIONALE **WOULD BE TAKEN OVER**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 14.-Interviewed by the Canadian Press here last night, a director of the Banque Namarine corps officers and several officials of the state department, were
those of "persons to whom I had sold
liquor, as alleged." The list of names
was printed by the newspaper after
the raid of March 3, in which liquor

will PROTEST WAGE CUT

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, March 14.—The foreign
office announces that Russia will pardicipate in the international conference to be held at Geneva to examine
to reduce laborers' wages, which are
now sixpence an hour, by a halfpenny an hour. The laborers have

in that conference.

KOSSIA TO PARTICIPATE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, March 14.—The foreign
office announces that Russia will pardicipate in the international conference to be held at Geneva to examine
the question of applying the principles of the Washington agreements
to all states that did not take part
in that conference. tionale, who asked that his name be

C.S.E.T. INTERMEDIATES PLAY SIX FAST GAMES

Nights-Seniors, Friday and Juniors Saturday Afternoon.

up: Olympias—K. H. Petrie, K. Marsh, R. Johnston, J. Boughner, L. Dal-

| Comex A | 2 | Meteors | 2 | Wingfoots | 1 | Nikators | 1 | necas section B— Hawks 2
Comex B 1
Comets 1
Kumbaks 1

morrow, when between 600 and 700 elegates are expected.

IS NOW ORDERED RETURNED

"HINDY" CONTINUES TO TALK OF WAR WITH THE FRENCH

but in view of the present realities we cannot deny the truth of Schiller's words: "The most peaceable person cannot live in peace if a wicked neighbor does not wish it," and the nation is unworthy that does not stake everything upon its honor."

Von Hindenburg extolled the
staunchness of the Germans in the Ruhr, and exhorted his hearers to actions of the board in a candid and people in the shape of a ballot. loyalty to the Fatherland.

Introducing the New Millinery

Intermediates Play Monday

The Y. M. C. A. on Monday night was the scene of some real good basketball games in the C. S. E. T. intermediate section. The first game, between the Kumbaks and the Hawks, was a very fast one, both teams being fairly evenly matched. The final score was 8—2. Referee, McLean. Lineup: Kumbaks — Day, Stevens, Osborn, Adams, Paterson.

Hawks—Speiran, Smith, Vollick, Hadfield, Todd, Finlayson, Baker.

The next two games were played simultaneously on the two gym floors. In the small gym the Sinewas and Comets was a game of senior calibre. The Comets put it over the Sinewas by a score of 6—2. The referee was McLean. The lineup:

Sinewas—Gillespie, Hungerford, Reid, Mills, Kepf, Overton.

Comets—Franks, Dawson, Hockney, Bottom, Obeay.

The other game was between the Swastikas and the Comex B. The Swastikas and put it over the Comex by a score of 12—3. M. Aikenhead was the star for the Swastikas, with a total of 19 points. Referee, D. Walker. The lineup:

Comex B—C. Tomlinson, C. Hender-

star for the Swastikas, with a total of 10 points. Referee, D. Walker. The lineup:
Comex B—C. Tomlinson, C. Henderson, E. Johnston, H. Ashton, B. Robinson, G. Harley, G. Gardine.
Swastikas—Alicuhead, George, McTavish, Tummonds, Cooke, Tambling.
The fourth game was between the Wingfoots and the Nikators. This was the game of the evening. Both teams should be given credit for the brand of basketball they showed throughout the game. The score up to a few minutes to go was 8 all, when the Wingfoots put on an unexpected rush which dazzled the Hkators, putting, in 2 baskets and 1 foul in the last two minutes, making a total score of 12—8. The lineup:
Wingfoots—Ferguson, Ramer, Gordon, Russell, Roughley, Riddle,
Nikators—Cowley, Obeay, Cohoon, Clark, Haskett, Walmsley.
The fifth game, between the Meteors and the Olympias, found the Meteors having things pretty much their own way. They won by a score of 19—9. The referee was D. Walker. The lineup:

R. Johnston, J. Boughner, L. Dal-rymple.

Meteors—C. B. Chapman, E. Chap-man, O. Westland, J. Buchanan, H. Upshall, V. Scott.

The last game of the evening was between the Comex A and the Senecas, a team just out of the Trail Rangers, who found the going a little hard. Most of these boys being small, had not much chance against the Comex. The score was 20—4. Referee, F. Quick. The lineup:

was 20—1. Referee, F. Quick. The lineup:
Comex—W. Logan, K. Murray, F. Lindsay, C. Brown, R. Affin.
Senecas—Dale, Cadwallader, George, Orchard, Orchard.
All intermediate games in the C. S. E. T. League this year will be played on Monday nights at the Y. M. C. A. The first game will take place at 6:30. All senior games will be played on Friday nights of each week. All junior games will be played on Saturday afternoons of each week.

Standing of Intermediate C. S. E. T. Teams.

Section A—

Ends Annual Meeting For Ontario West at Owen Sound Yesterday.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Owen Sound, Ont., March 14.—
The Grand Chapter, Royal Black
Knights of Ontario West, concluded their session in Owen Sound last evening after electing their officers for the ensuing year, as follows:
Grand master, Dr. C. Miller, North
Bay; deputy grand master, W. H.
Tuck, Toronto: associate deputy
grand master, Thos. H. Bullock, Oringeville; grand chaplain, Rev. R. A. Spencer, Haileybury; grand registrar, Edward A. Fennell, Toronto; deputy grand registrar, William M. Clark, Hamilton; grand treasurer, W. Cook, J. P., Meaford: deputy grand treasurer, W. B. Walker, London: grand lecturer, Nelson Seed, Wallaceburg; deputy grand lectur-er, Angus Crawford, Sarnia; grand easors, J. B. Armitage, Lucan, and Robb, Toronto; grand standard earers, Ed. Mole, Seaforth, and G. bearers, Ed. Mole, Seaforth, and G. H. Hunt, Grand Valley; grand pursuivants, S. L. Ireland, Stratford, and M. M. Hanley, Clinton; grand committee, John Thompson, Toronto; W. H. Crawford, Brantford; W. Irvine, North Bay; W. Dawson, Toronto; Hanny Fransworth Huntsville. onto; Harry Fransworth, Huntsville; L. W. Langford, Stratford; J. A. Fleming, London; grand auditors, John Bailey, Walkerville, and Ben Kirk, Toronto: deputy grand chap-Rev. H. C. Dixon, Toronto; Rev. lains, Rev. H. A. Fish, Toronto; Rev. H. A. Fish, Toronto, lains, Rev. H. A. Fish, Toronto, Thos. R. White, Cookstown; Rev. W. A. Morrison, Lambton Mills; Rev. W. A. Morrison, Windsor; Rev. W. T. L. Armstrong, Windsor; Rev. W. H. Dunbar, Listowel; Rev. W. L. L. Lawrence, Newmarket: Rev. W. L. L. Lowe, London; Rev. A. Appleyard, London; Rev. S. P. Hogger, Kingsville; A. Ketterson, Rothsay; I. M. Moyer, Port Colborne.

Trustee P. N. Campbell agree.

Moyer, Port Colborne.

About 250 delegates from all over Western Ontario were present. The Orange Grand Lodge opens here to-

BARBER BANKER'S RELATIVE

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 14. — Abraham
Goldman, father-in-law of Joseph
Marcino, alias Baiata, the barber
banker, who is alleged to have partly
wrecked the Warren, Mass., National
Bank, the Niagara Life Insurance
Company of Buffalo and other enterprises, was ordered returned to Posprises, was ordered returned to Boston yesterday, together with Frank L. Taylor, the president of the War-

Associated Press Despatch.

and Wearing Apparel for Spring Thursday and following days at KINGSMILL'S, the store famous for style and quality, we invite your inspection and approval. You'll be delighted with the new things for spring wear. COME! All-wool poiret twill gabardines and serges, in the latest styles. silk-lined; a wide variety, for misses and ladies. Come, see these special suits \$29.50 Canton crepes, taffetas, poiret twills, velveteens and others, in a host of new styles, including many with persian trimming; all

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Kingsmill

GRAND CHAPTER HEAD Assert Unjust Criticism Levelled At Trustees some parents in the city who would

Board of Education Members Believe Work Will Be Hampered Until Citizens of London Realize School

Needs of City. That whatever may be the cause, said, the board of education had been money. the people of London do not under-subjected to what he thought was an . "We represent more intimately, I stand the educational needs of the unfair criticism, from which the local think," he said, "than even the city city, that the true position of the board of education has never been placed before them in the pressure. placed before them in an unbiased statement, and that until this is done cases, some member of the board being opposed to this supplementary the work of the board will always would meet a reporter on the street, grant to the estimates, although be hampered, was the unanimous and give a few casual opinions, which fully realize the necessity that put opinion of the board at the conclusion of a special meeting held yes-

Trustee B. N. Campbell agreed with Trustee Rowe and thought that the finished) and Tecumseh and Pottersthan will be needed in increased al-

when our committee represents faircouncil tonight that they will realize constructive one, and worthy of reeiving the grant asked for." Trustee Wilmott thought that ig-

though, as he said with considerable Hanova, March 14.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, addressing the veterans' league here today said:

"We do not wish to instigate war, to lack of funds, in this way he prowas no room for their children, owing posed to bring home the question of the street, admitting, however, that of affairs, in the event of the city this was rather a drastic means council remaining firm in their rewhereby the desired end could be fusal of the grant, but he also

achieved.

"For instance" he stated, "in many street, and I want to go on record as terday afternoon to deal with the was given to the considered opinions make this request of the council. matter of increased operating ex- of the board and, for that matter, "The estimates we returned repre penses in view of the fact that the very often more."

mates which the board has forward- ings that these valuable and publi- healthy and hygienic conditions city-loving trustees were just as which to get their education, a poin Trustee Rowe, who opened the de- much to blame as the reporters, already made by Mr. Silverwood. The bate, in a plain statement of the facts of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the estimates simply meant that in the facts of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates the reporters. All the reporters already made by Mr. Silverwood. The money which would be the extra displayed the said that the reporters already made by Mr. Silverwood. The money which would be the extra displayed the said that the restimates as the reporters. Already made by Mr. Silverwood. The money which would be the extra displayed that the said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates simply meant that in the large state of the case, said that the restimates the case, said that the restimates are represented to the case, said that the restimates the case, said that the res fall there would be in London more the board should work in closer har- have to be renewed next year unle children than there was room for.

Surely, he declared, we are justified many with the local papers. There the full estimates were granted.

A resolution asking the city court in claiming that the city council is the board was trying to withhold cil for \$4,500 supplementary grant to not functioning as it should, if after news from the papers, and if there cover the expenses of heating, light we have explained fully to them our was a better understanding between ing, janitor service, etc., was passe needs, they still do not see fit to give them (a gentleman's agreement, he unanimously. the board the necessary funds to car- called it), he was sure that many of the difficulties that surrounded them would become much lighter.

Loud in Denunciations.

"He had once met a past presiden council was following a very short- of the London Board of Trade, who sighted policy, pointing out that all was loud in his denunciations of the the money required to complete the actions of the board of education program, which includes Trafalgar and who he found on investigation and the War Memorial addition (un- had never in his life been in any of the city schools.

burg (finished) will actually be less A closer relationship with the pres would allow the board to tell the publowances in the coming winter to lic the real tale of the needs of educover such items as extra heating, cation in the city, and speaking of anitor service attendance, and light, the press, reminded him of the spe-"I do think," he declared, "that cial article which had appeared in the Saturday afternoon edition of . The ly and squarely the situation to the Advertiser. The fairest and most unbiased presentation of the facts of that our program is essentially a the case that he had ever known to be shown to the public in London, by the press.

Dr. Grant, following Mr. Silvernorance of the situation was at the wood, subscribed to the latter's sugbottom of the trouble and suggested, gestions in the way of securing reliable publicity for the board. He realized that supplementary estimates were more or less wasteful, but did not see any other way of surmounting the difficulties before them.

Trustee Rowe believed that the school accommodation to the man in people should be told the real state thought that the time was not ripe Trustee Silverwood defended the for the quustion to be put before the critical speech. For ten years, he Trustee B. N. Campbell referring to Ont.-Advt.

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room for the children in the fall not mind very much if their children

council had refused to grant the esti-

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Ku Klux Klan Born at Midnight 'Neath Fiery Cross on Mountain Peak

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hollows and in a crevice here and there, does vegetation find a footing

on its grey and barren surface. The Midnight Dedication.

At midnight on Thanksgiving Day, 1915, sixteen men, twelve of whom were members of the original K.K.K., toiled upwards to the crest of the mountain of rock. Here each of the sixteen seized a boulder, and a stone altar was built. On the altar were laid the American flag, an old sword, carried through the civil war by a gallant general, and the Holy Bible, opened at the twelfth, chapter of

The sixteen men knelt in the midnight before this rude altar and swore to re-establish the Ku Klux Klan and its principles for the purpose of saving America from dangers, which they believed existed. Members of the Klan today are of-

ficially known as knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The founder of the Klan today is

Col. William Joseph Simmons, known as "Emperor." "Col. Simmons" declared Kleagle

Hignett, "follows in the footsteps of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, who created the original Ku Klux Klan in 1866 " "During the reconstruction period,

which followed on the heels of the American Civil War, the control of

"Pandemonium reigned everywhere. following articles. . Obedient, docile, industrious slaves

and protected the 'carpet-bagger.'

With Sword and Ceremonial.

superstition of the ignorant negroes, saved the people. The Klan gained

to destroy the very national life of stitutions, rights, privileges, prinjustice in the land because the public Americanism. offices have become filled through

lized the trend of affairs. His heart manhood, and patriotic in purpose. bled as he saw things going from bad to worse. Becoming convinced that no other power could save the country from the hands of those who that saved the nation once before, and so he re-organized the the Klan."

secured a charter from the State of the widows and the orphans. Georgia by which the Ku Klux Klan was incorporated.

The Klan Constitution.

The constitution under which the Klan works today is as follows: "We solemnly declare to all mankind that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, incorporated, is the original Ku Klux Klan organized in the year 1866, and active during the recon-

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a great portion of the south fell into struction period of American history. Texas, the Ku Klux Klan spread like the hands of negroes," he continued. And by and under its incorporate wildfire, and the two soon became the In a few months all law had been name, is revived, remodelled and ex- strongest states of the new empire. abrogated. There was no law. The panded into a ritualistic, fraternal, The work of the Klan was comlegislature of South Carolina was patriotic society of national scope mencing to make an impression made up wholly of negroes; ignorant duly incorporated (under the laws of especially in the political field of the ex-slaves were made sheriff, con- the State of Georgia) in the year south. Opposition began to spring stable, magistrate, and were given 1915 and 1916, and dedicated to the up, and then, according to Mr. Higcontrol of the political and legal life same principles and spiritual purposes nett, efforts were made by powerful

ation of crooks and demagogues, and born gentile citizens of the United cross the Mason-Dixon line until by the use of whiskey were turned States of America who owe no al- eighteen months ago. legiance of any nature or degree to tion and disgrace covered the south. whose morals are good, whose repu- nett. "But the Klan was powerful of age; under a common oath into a county "It was then that Gen. Forrest rose cultivate and promote patriotism tobrotherhood of strict regulations to came into being overnight. up; organized the Ku Klux Klan, and ward our civil governments; to pracwith the use of the sword and through tice and honor clannishness towards a mysterious organization far away, mysticism, which played on the each other; to exemplify a practical citizens were startled suddenly at the homes and the chastity of wo-"The negro is not the greatest danger facing the United States today. He does not threaten as he did through an exalted ritualism, and by in the 80's, but on every hand there a practical devotion to conserve, proare forces even more sinister at work tect and maintain the distinctive in-

the influence of crooked politics. You caivalry, humanity, justice and pa- joined the cause. The Klan, accordhere in Canada do not realize the triotism, embodying in its genius and ing to Mr. Hignett, holds the secrecy serious state of affairs in America. principles all that is chivalric in con- of its membership sacred above all "Years ago Colonel Simmons rea- duct, noble in sentiment, generous in things else.

Its Special Objects. Its particular objects are:

"First, to protect the weak, the inwould ruin her, he decided to draw nocent, and the defenceless from the bautal; to relieve the injured and is well above 100,000. Following the mystic ceremony on the oppressed; to succor the suffer-

conformity thereto and to protect the states and the people thereof from work has been done. all invasion of their rights from any source whatsoever.

to preserve the honor and dignity of ties and towns. the state by opposing tyranny in every form or degree, from any and every source whatsoever, by a fearless and faithful administration of justice through due process of the law and to meet promptly and Advertiser that these are unfounded properly every behest of duty without fear and without reproach."

'And does that constitution still "Yes, it is the very heart of the empire of today," he replied.

Has Grown Tremendously. seven years has been tremendous. In the course of a year or so, acording to Mr. Hignett, Georgia was ment, like ripples in a pool when a order shall be to unite white male one is cast, began to be felt, in persons, native-born citizens of the eighboring states. eard in Mississippi.

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as more particularly set forth in the enemies to besmirch its name. Although the growth of the Ku "The objects of this order shall be Klux had been so rapid in the Southof a few months before, through agit- to unite white male persons, native- ern States, the organization did not

"Fear and desperation seized the any foreign government, nation, in- country that had known the Klan people; no home was safe; humilia- stitution, sect, ruler, person or people; only by hearsay," continued Mr. Hig-And through all this, the federal tations and vocations are respectable, by this time, and hundreds of secret soldier stood guard over the negro, whose habits are exemplary, who are workers were sent ahead to prepare of sound minds and 18 years or more the way. In town after town and in after county organizations

"In towns where the name had hitherto been connected merely with benevolence; to shield the sanctity of midnight when hooded and ghost-like figures rushed through the street manhood; to maintain for ever white while weird bugle calls sounded. It

Imperative Secrecy. As the Klan spread no one could be sure who were its actual followers. the United States. There is little ciples, traditions and ideals of a pure Because of the great secrecy to which every member is sworn, even wives "This order is an institution of did not know when their husbands

> The actual strength both nationally and locally, Mr. Hignett says, is never divulged, although it is admitted that the total membership in the White Empire now exceeds two millions. The growth is estimated by

According to Mr. Hignett, every Stone Mountain, Col. Simmons ings and the unfortunate, especially state in the union has been touched by the Klan, and on most of them "Second, to protect and defend its tentacles have become firmly the constitution of the United States fastened. Even in the State of Oreof America and all laws passed in gon, in the corner of the United States farthest from Georgia, much

> The great cities of the United States have been invaded as well, al-"Third, to aid and assist in the exe- though the effects of the Klan there cution of all constitutional laws and are not as noticeable as in the coun-

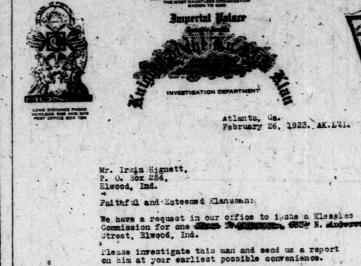
Cannot Come to Canada. There have been frequent rumors

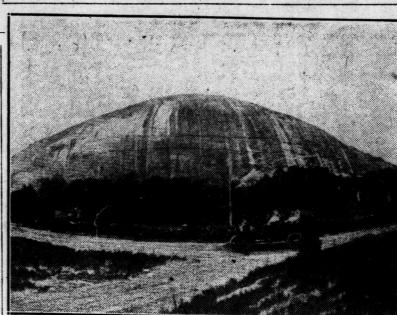
and many sensational stories regard-

and that there will be no Ku Klux Klan in the Dominion. "Canada has never been touched," replied the Kleagle.

"As an officer of the Klan." he continued, "I can say this emphatically, no attempt has ever been made The growth of the Klan in the last to establish the Klan in the Dominion, and just as surely no attempt will ever be made.

"Just read that constitution. It Across the United States of America, who owe When it reached Louisiana and of the Klan. Its whole constitution, rituals.





Faithfully yours,

THE "K EAGLE" AND HIS EMPEROR.

On the left above The Advertiser photographer shows Irwin R. Hignett, "kleagle" of the Ku Klux Klan, who is now in London. On his coat lapel may be seen the Canadian war service badge. A telegram received by The Advertiser this morning from the department of militia, Ottawa, verifies Mr. Hignett's war record, giving his regimental number as 67488, date of enlistment as November 19th, 1914, with service in England and France, and wounds in arm and leg. The document is a letter addressed to the kleagle on Feb. 26, 1923, at Elwood, Indiana, from T. J. McKennie of the "department of investigation," Atlanta, Georgia, asking Mr. Hignett to investigate a man in Elwood, Indiana, as to his fitness for membership in the klan. The letter is written on the official stationery of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. On the right is a photograph of Col. William Joseph Simmons, taker from a Ku Klux Klan booklet. Col. Simmons founded the klan in a weird midnight ritual on Thanksgiving, 1915, and is "Emperor of the Invisible Empire." Below is Stone Mountain, an immense rock near Atlanta, Georgia, n the crest of which Col. Simmons and fifteen companions performed the eremony which brought the klan into existence again seven and a half years ago, as described in the accompanying article. (All photographs copyright.)

bylaws and rules would have to be changed if other nations were to be included."

"What about the mysterious church fires in Quebec and other outrages Indiana alone, he says, the strength Klan in Canada?" asked The Adver-

"The Klan has never worked or spread propaganda in Canada," replied the Kleagle. "Furthermore, it is not the policy of the Klan to burn churches, destroy property, or use violence of any nature, no matter who is involved."

"But you are opposed to Roman Catholicism?" questioned the reporter.

"We are opposed to no one. We are Mary. anti nothing. We are an out and out "pro" organization. We build, we do not destroy," replied the Klansman. "You yourself have spoken against ing the extension of the Klan into Roman Catholics when on the plat-Canada. Mr. Hignett declared to The form," persisted the reporter.

"Neither I, nor any other man of the Klan," déclared Mr. Hignett, today, has decided to use machine thas spoken against Roman Catholi-dism as a religion. But we do op-ding veil. pose attempts that we believe have been made, under direction of Rome to unite state and church in the United States. And we do condemn utterly the parochial school, believing there is room in the United States

for the free public schools only." Mr. Hignett's statements almost organized and then the move- states clearly: 'The objects of this will be continued in tomorrow's Advertiser. The imitation ceremonies of the Ku mated at \$200. order into Alabama fo the west and ne allegiance of any nature or degree Klux Klan will be described buth Carolina to the north and east, to any foreign government, institu-tion or ruler.' From beginning to the eral photographs of actual tion or ruler.' From beginning to the eral photographs of actual

HIGNETT'S WORK IN INDIANA.

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Queen Mary Advises Against Display in Consequence of Unemployment.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 14.-Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyons, who is to become the bride of the Duke of York on April 26, has taken a little tip from her prospective mother-in-law, Queen

The queen, it is understood, has passed the word along that the wedding should be marked with simplicity, because a lavish display of wealth should not be flaunted in the face of the thousands of unemployed. Lady Elizabeth, it became known

FIRE CAUSES \$200 DAMAGE TO POWER HOTEL, CARGILL

Special to The Advertiser. Cargill, March 14.-Fire, believed to have originated from overheated furnace pipes, broke out at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the barroom of the Power House, causing damage esti-

moke coming from the barroom window underneath and gave the The fire had burned the entire win-

dow casing, part of the counter and a portion of the floor in the barroom before it could be extinguished. The hotel is a three-story brick building situated in the heart of the

METHODISTS ARRANGE ST. PATRICK'S DAY SOCIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Cheap ide, March 14 .- The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a St. Patrick day social at the parsonage, Friday evening, March 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Armstrong and daughter Marjorie spent Saturday and Sunday in Simcoe nis hip last week, is in the Dunville Hospital. He is reported progressing

Radiophones have been installed in several homes of the community re-

DECIDE ON CONTESTANTS FOR ORATORY COMPETITION

After the preliminary speeches of the oratorical contest being conducted at De La Salle High School were delivered yesterday, six contestants



Wrested the Solemn Secret from the grasp of Night and became Imperial Mas- o ter of the Great Lost Mystery.

Col. William Joseph Simmons, V.D.M., LL.D. FOUNDER, CREATOR AND EMPEROR OF THE

> INVISIBLE EMPIRE KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

Jury Adjudges "Scobie Dan Mentally Unfit For Trial

Donald P. MacDonald Remanded To Jail To Await Transfer To Institution-Shows No Emotion When Verdict Returned.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

stand trial for the murder of George He was remanded to jail to await the pleasure of the lieutenant-gover-nor, who will decide in what institu-

were out one hour, during which time the prisoner was taken to his cell. Unmanacled, he marched to and from the court room between the guards. the three marching in single file. As they passed through anter-room the prisoner stooped to pick up an overcoat which had fallen from

not show the least excitement. will be placed in an institution," his counsel told him. "Sometime you may get out. You must whether her son first get rid of all those delusions. trial for his life. You heard what all those witnesses

said, everybody liked you. Displays No Emotion.

not look at any of his family, except entered the witness box, and then it was only a queer per- most, as the prisoner himself

FIELDING UNABLE TO SET DATE FOR NEXT BUDGET

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 14.-The finance minister is not yet ready to give the date of the budget. Sir Henry Drayton, former minister of finance, asked n regard to it in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon: "I am afraid that my honorable once before he gets an answer," Hon. Mr. Fielding replied.

PRINCESS IS MAKING OWN WEDDING DRESS Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Rome, March 14.—Princess Yo-anda, daughter of King Victor landa, Emanuel, who is to marry an Italian nobleman on April 7, is making her own wedding dress to demonstrate daughter of Detroit spent the week-that she believes in the economy end in town. principles of the Fascisti. The princess has already embroidered her nuptial bedspread.

RUSSIA TO RECOGNIZE PACT. Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, March 14.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, in a note to Lon-don, Paris, Rome and Berlin, again asserts that any Allied agreement regarding Memel and the River Nie-men will not be recognized by Rus-

Walkerton, March 14.—Donald P. There were four anxious faces in the MacDonald family when the jury

filed into the court room to deliver their verdict, while the fifth, that of conduct his defence or instruct his her three daughters were plainly affected by the tenseness of the mo-The four women were sitting in

the front seat of the court room near the prisoner's box. As each jurytion he shall be confined.

"Scobie Dan" remained unmoved man passed by their eyes passed concealed behind their looks. During the brief interval which to the court the four women experihours.

The two daughters one on each side of their mother watched her anxiousa table to the floor. Even when his by to see how she was undergoing the counsel, Otto E. Klein, explained to ordeal. They took her arm in theirs him what bearing the yerdict would and crowded a little closer to her. have on his future, "Scobie Dan" did For a moment her eyes fell upon her son, and then they were fixed on the judge, to whom the paper was handed bearing the verdict which decided whether her son would have to stand

Strain Is Relieved

As the last words of the decision fell from the judge's lips. As the last "How will I get out?" the pris- word was uttered the sisters of the oner asked in the same even tone in prisoner appeared relieved.

which he spoke when he answered Signs of the strain they had exhis indictment. To him it apparent- perienced since their brother had bee ly was part of the ordinary events placed in custody last January vanishof, his life, this matter of his confine- ed. They knew his fate. The mother ment. When the verdict was read did not share their relief, she seemed by the judge, Scobie Dan did not give bewildered, then they repeated the his people, who were seated but a verdict and interpreted it to her. She few feet from him, even a casual smiled, approached her boy's counsel glance. Throughout the trial he did and extended her hand. But as Scobie Dan's loved ones left the court they were calm, as calm al-

GEORGE KOEING PURCHASES LYRIC THEATRE. HANOVER

returned to Stratford.

Special to The Advertiser Hanover, March 14 .- The Lyric fire recently, has been sold to George Koeing of Hanover, who secured immediate possession.

The theatre is closed at present undergoing repairs as a result of the Hyde Parker, who had been oper theatre for some time, has

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, March 14.—Fred Coll Ridgetown was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haviland and Mrs. J. A. Fuller is seriously ill at her home here.
Miss M. Jane Page spent the weekend in Rodney. Mrs. Q. S. Durand and son Earl of London are spending a few days

BRIAND'S ADVISER DEAD. Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 14.—Alfred Chatten personal friend and adviser of former Premier Briand, died today.

Nick's Determination to Marry Mary Lands Him In Prison For Six Months

in town.

Special to The Advertiser. Wind or, March 14.—Nick Ponichuk, 25 years old, of Ford, must was Ponichuk's fifth appearance in

PRESBYTERY NAMES ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

Rev. M. Stevenson, Appin, Is Appointed Interim Moderator of Melbourne Charge.

REV. I. ELDER RESIGNS

Rev. W. G. Wallace, D. D., Outlines Critical Condition of Finances of Church.

At vesterday's session of the Presbytery, held in the First Presbyterian Church, ministerial commissioners to the general assembly were appointed. Those chosen were W. D. Rose, of Delaware, J. W. Stewart of Belmont J. D. Bannatyne of Bethel, M. Stevenson of Appin, M. A. Campbell of Vammeth, A. J. Carr of Dunwich, and J. M. MacGillivray of St. Thomas. Among the items of business considered was the resignation of Rev. John Elder of Melbourne, to take effect the last Sunday in March. resignation was accepted, and Rev. M. Stevenson of Appin was appointed

The Presbytery decided to form a settlement committee to look after pulpit vacancies as they occur and to assist ministers and congregations in the matter of settlement whenever the contingency arises. The home mission committee ap plied for a grant to Knollwood Park Chelsea Green, Port Stanley and Wallacetown. Rev. Dr. Gardner of Knox College, Toronto, was nominated for the moderatorship of the assembly, and Rev. W. H. Geddes of Ailsa Craig was chosen moderator

of the synod. Rev. John Currie reported for the historical committee, and urged all congregations to send in their historical reports as quickly as pos Toronto, represented the general oard and presented a report dealing with the state of the budget of Presbyterian churches throughout Canada. He revealed the critical condition of the finances of the churches and advised the Presbytery to impress on congregations in sessions to accept the allocation made to them through the Presbytery and to make their returns to the treasury at the end of each quarter.

A resolution of condolence regreting the death of the Rev. J. D. Stuart was passed and forwarded to the

sonal stare which he gave every wit- FARMERS CO-OPERATE TO PURCHASE MEAT

Lobo Agriculturists Organize Beef Ring, Comprising 36 Members.

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, March 14.—The Lobo farmers in the Poplar Hill and Coldwhen the jury returned its verdict at searchingly from one to the other as farmers in the Poplar Hill and Cold stream District have formed a been stream district have formed as been stream district have been stream district have been stream district hav ring, comprising 36 members, operations will begin shortly. Each preceded the reading of the verdict member will receive their quota of beef weekly throughout the season according to the size of share he

> holds. Very little maple syrup has made as yet. One Lobo farmer, who tapped some time ago, has had but one boiling. The weather yet is too cold for the sap to run. Some have been cutting their maple into wood. Owing to the high price of wood more timber has been cut than for several years past. A number of

AUTHORIZE OVERTURE

Bruce Presbytery Seeks Farly Consummation of Organic Church Union.

Special to The Advertiser. Southampton, March 14 .- At the quarterly meeting of the Bruce Presbytery, held in Knox Church, Paisley. Tuesday, an overture was presented, calling upon the general assembly to take such steps at its next meeting at Port Arthur in June, as will se Theatre here, which was damaged by cure organic union of the Presby-fire recently, has been sold to George terian, Methodist and Congregational churches at the earliest possible dat A vote of the members of the esbytery present was 14 for and

POLICE FORCED TO GUARD MAN FROM CREDITORS Canadian Press Despatch.

against.

Winnipeg, March 14.-Police were alled in to quell a riot which occurred yesterday at a meeting of the creditors of the Dominion Ticket and Financial Corporation here. The police soon had the meeting under control, but they were forced to guard A. A. Schimnowski, president of the defunct firm, from an angry mob of creditors.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN HEAVY WINDSTORM

Associated Press Despatch. Bainbridge, Ga., March 13 .- Two ives were lost and several buildings blown down this morning when a heavy wind storm struck Boydville, a small sawmill station on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, 18 miles east of here. According to the ac-count received this afternoon, the large commissary building of the large commissary building of the Boyd Lumber Company was razed.

GAINS NEW INDUSTRY.

Stratford, March 14.-Assurance has were selected to compete in the finals on Friday afternoon. They are:
Terence Dromgole, Thomas Quirk, Granville Warburton, John Cook, John Donahue and Wilfred O'Rourke.
The speeches were all relative to Irish subjects, and the final ones on St. Patrick's Day are to be of the same nature.

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-BY HARRY MOYER

ALTAR BY IRATE PARENT

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Keens the Facts Straight.

The leading newspapers of the United States appear to be determined that no reference shall be made in them to the National Rail-ring to the remarks in Canada without implying that public ownership of transportation is costing the Desirable. tation is costing the Dominton a rainous sum annually. It is not true. It was private ownership of railways that failed and piled on our shoulders a mountain of debt.

The New York Sun in an esiterial comments on the good times in Canada as revealed in the improved government revenues for the eleven

The annual deficit of the lational Railways, a deficit which
drains off many millions from
the treasury's yearly intake, will
reduce what would otherwise be
a surplus of \$55,000,000 in theome
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the war debt has to ge to bay the
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ating cost of the nationalized railways is a product of "an experiment in government run business." but the huge railway debt which devours this surplus is not. That debt was there before public ownership took hold. Public ownership took hold because that debt was there, and ber of years.

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arithmetic will prove that. The There were 26 rooms lost there, and the strap. the replacing school contains 16, it having been the intention to baile a central, South London and cast end collegiate instead of one large central building.

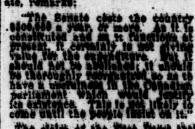
The Advertiser does not believe that the plea that the tax rate must enough reason for cutting of all building, in view of the need that ezists for more school rooms. It is exists for more school rooms. It is wm. McDenald get notice lest not a fair way to deal with the large week that he'd have to move his and increasing east end of the city: printing office in Chesley to make neither is it fair to residents of

out argument that it is putting a heavy load on the ratepayer of to-day, but where is there any other way out?

It is not necessary that these schools should all be erected at once. But it would be poor business to turn our backs on the whole school building problem because we have been going through a period of stir school costs. London's position in the block, as Brief Me lock, as Brie

whereby a pupil may start in the primary classes and go on right through the collegiate and univer-sity. It to a distinct advantage that London possesses, and one that will do more to draw people here than all the propagands that can possibly be carried on by any of our several organizations which work to that end.

one. The Advertiser does not urge putting up all the needed echasts at once. It it is going to neip the financing, sproud the program out a little. But let us be careful that we are not point who and point roblish in this matter.



months ending February 23, which, from customs and excise alone, were \$250,612,000 as against \$200,725,000 or the same period last year. Then had it will hardly be accomplished. It is doubtful if the Free Free itself. entertains any high hopes on this

Réorganization consists of patting in Liberal when there is a Liberal government in power, and Conserva-tives when an administration of that stripe helds the balance of boost.

Proserving File Conten. When the time comes to Write local history, where is the materia

had to be handled. Private owner It was noticed that a few weeks ship, state-aided, failed to make any the Stratford Boacon was based good, and the time came when Cas. for information about a man whe add grew weary of alding failures to go on failing, and took over the whole business as a national enterprise rather than let these railways no into bankruptcy.

on an average one lamp post and pedestrians.

Vest sums of gold have been le-cated in South Africa. These vest sums of gold are always coming to the surface—a few meaths ago in the L. R. Steel concern, new in South Africa.

M. Cous made \$20,000 oz htg American trip. And if he could make his audiences believe they had only half the aches and pairs they formerly eward he fest at least a similer sum in United States.

Loadon's mayor says the tax rate must come down to the level of lest year, 34,9 mills on the doller. With all the council sixing on the top of burning of the old Central Collegiate the trank they can't get the life brought the situation to a head. etrapped down to that 34.5 hole in

Calgary's manicipally-owned street reliway could not get enough traffic with tickets at four for a guarter, so they sold them at five for 25 cents. There was no increase in traffic, so the higher rate west in force egain. he bept at a certain figure is a good Not many people will walk to save a

London West. It is admitted with-library. It won't be much of a out argument that it is putting a heavy load on the ratepayer of to-day, but where is there any other room for an extension to the public

DIBS AND DABS





LOGAN O. WOMAN SMEEZES VIOLENTLY AND RUINS 460 SET OF FALSE TEETH

RUMMY RHYMES SCAT! HONK! 0

YOU HEAR A SIREN LOUBLY SHRIEK - SOME GIANT WANTS TO PASS! A ROAD BUG WHIZZES LIKE A STREAK ABURNIN' UP TH' GAS !

-Moyer.

That Sick Fish

a moderate building program going on then, but there was not. Best ments and old rooms were ented, and schools were crowded, apparently with the idea of taking the load of the ratepayers.

That is the starting point of our recent of and business of the community.

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Now, Mr. Edit

FROM OTHER PAPERS

Poor Sense of Humor. A heading in The Advertiser referred to the increase in public a mollicking bomedy, must have had rectile," when it should have been to the same thing.

"debt." To the poolest-book it means much the same thing.

The man who wrote the scenario of "Me and My Gal," and called it a most flettered of the served humor. A preture of the serve of humor. A preture of the serve about the same thing.

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A nearby township advertises for a pressurer at a salary of \$100 a year. It insists, however, that the applicant furnish personal security of \$5,000 in addition to the guarantee band provided by the tawnship of \$5,000. Isn't there comothing rather inconsistent in all this? It would seem as though either the afficial in charge is underposed or class he's over-insured.—Winglam Times.

The meteoric career of J. Harry Mynn, who les thousands of veterans in their demands for a cash benup from the government, received a setback Friday in Terento when he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and ten lashes. Leaders such as Flynn do more harm to a worthy cause than one can conceive.—Simcos Reference.

LIGHTER VEIN

TO THE EDITOR

Sarnia, March 12.

whole business as a national enterprise rather than let these railways go into bahkraphey.

The debt which the railways go into bahkraphey.

The start the railways go into develop this trade to develop this

actual Haptistic position as it is possible to be.

In the first place the Baptists have
nothing whatever to contribute to the
proposed united shurch, except those
doctribes and practices which are already taught in the New Testament.
In the second place, Baptists imperatively insist that regeneration
chall always precede baptism, and
that haptism is not essential to regeneration. No Baptist church would
accept as a candidate for baptism
any person who did not profess to
have been regenerated.

Finally, Baptists are utterly opposed to the dogma of baptismal regeneration in any form, and regeneration in any form, and regeneration in the teaching that baptism is
in any sense a saving ordinance.
So it will appear that the Baptist
position in regard to regeneration
and baptism is directly opposed to
that suggested by the Rev. Judson
Kelly, Sincerely yours,

BOWLEY GREEN,

Pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist
Charch.

IS RELIGION REAL? Eafter of The Advertiser,-

Batter of The Advertiser,—

Sign.—But a few years ago the church in winter held to essons of revivals in detence of the spiritual life of help sopple and to direngthen her forces against the more cliuring snares of the warmer weather. What is she doing in this advanced age, with all her organized classes and wise circles and with these up-to-date ideas with these up-to-date ideas with the prevent and dancing circles, her bandous, her athlesic circles, her bandous, her band

11, 12.

The Lord says, "Come, let us reason together, though your sine be as scarlet, they shall be white as show." Will we take God at his word. and accept mercy while mercy is offered, or will we take the risk? We cannot afford to. Heaven is too good. Hell is too bad.

From one who has thoroughly weighed up these questions.

CHURCH MEMBER.

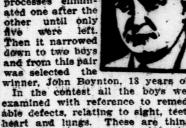
Your Health

HERE ARE THE MEASUREMENTS PHYSICALLY PERFECT

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There was a great health exposition in New York a few weeks ago. One of the "popularity stunts" was a physical fitness contest put on by of the news-

open to all high school boys, and The weeding-out other until only avere left. Then it narrowed



winner, John Boynton, 18 years old. In the contest all the boys were examined with reference to remediable defects, relating to sight, teeth heart and lungs. These are things with which the parent has to do. Unless these organs are looked after early there may be serious trouble in youth or adult life.

John was perfect in these respects.

Then he was put through tests in imming, chinning, gripping and basketball goals. The last test was to determine his muscle balance. It is not enough to have strength and prowess, the body must be under control. control.

Posture and gait are important. The body must be erect and straight. The fest must be properly related and normally placed.
You eee, it is a real achievement to be the winner of a physical con-

Before giving John's measurements I want to tell you about another perfeet young person, a girl. Her name is Dorothy Knapp, aged 18, and she was the winner of the Venus Contest in Madison Square Garden and in the Bathing Review at Atlantic City. Howard Chandler Christy calls Miss

IN THE SAME BOAT.

me which side is better to sleep on, the right or left? By Corona Remington. A .- It is better to sleep on the me what to do for a child who bites his finger nails? 2. What remedy is best for cramps the toes?

A.—This is a very bad habit and to break it paint the child's finger nails with tincture of assfortida.

2.—Massaging the toes will give relief from this trouble.

aughing the toes will give rethis trouble.

Q.—For about one year I suffering from dizziness it or be so tragic. And, you see pains in my head. Will tell me what you believe the your physician give you in physical examination, in makes a big difference."

Aughing, happy boy—that's what he lainty as a bit of china."

The admiration in his eyes made her heart leap for joy, but instantly she reminded herself that she must stop loving him—this was their last evening together.

"And, Nell, it makes it so much harder for me to tell you what I came to say because I'm afraid you won't understand." He was talking on.

"Curses on the dress and curling." and severe pains in my head. Will A .- Have your physician give you

thorough physical examination, in-luding teeth, tonsils, heart, lungs, blood-pressure and complete urine analysis, to determine the cause and follow the instructions he will outpure and simple. "Are you sure he's only twenty-two? Why don't you, ask him?" Dr. Copeland will answer for read-

ers of this paper questions on medi-cal, hygienic and sanitation subjects and ever since I first met him I've said over and over that I'd never marry a man younger than I." that are of general interest. Where

cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed. Address all inuirles to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care S. K. Q .- Will eating yeast help on

2. What is a vitamine? 2. What is a vitamine?

A.—No, yeast will not help you to put on weight and should be taken the way I'd lived all alone out there if only you were older so you could only on the advice of a physician.

All, but that I had been in the army. It only you were older so you could only on the advice of a physician. 2. A vitamine is a substance of unknown composition existing in mininte quantity in natural foods, and is pacessary to normal putrition. The hardly knew there was such a thing absence of this substance from the diet produces deficiency diseases such a life until I came here to you four years ago and went to college. I hardly knew there was such a thing ack to normal, too. But, Nell, dear, as styles changing, and what a sight I'll be thirty years old in March, and diet produces deficiency diseases such a life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long that album with large and was the same thing, and they're getting the same thing, and they're getting as styles changing, and what a sight life like a father to you. Soon I'll be have him get hold of that album with large at long and you'll. diet produces deficiency diseases such as beri-beri, scurvy and rachitis.

R. L. O What is the average have him get hold of that album with

R. L. Q.—What is the average those those lions. of age?
2.—Which, is better for the hair, ame to see me."

vaseline or oil? 3.—Kindly advise me about A.—A boy 18 years old should be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and should weigh about 140 pounds. However, height is entirely a matter of in-2.-Vaseline is better for the hair

and he will advise you regarding

J. A. M. Q .- Will you please tell

B. M. R. Q .- Will you please

S. D. R. Q .- For about one year I

the subject of a letter is such that it

than olive oil.

3.—Kindly send a stif-addressed envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

MRS. M. B. Q.—My baby is two years old, and is 35 inches in height, and weighs 25 1-4 pounds. Will you please tell me what she should weigh. and what is the average height for a child of this age? What shall I give

her to help her gain in weight?

2.—Kindiy advise me about

A.—The average height of a child

2 years old is 33 1-2 inches, and the average weight 26 1-2 pounds. Add fresh and stewed fruits to her diet, and give her plenty of green vege-tables, cereal with cream, and plenty of milk and water between meals.

2.—Kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

J. S. Q .- Will you please tell me now to reduce an enlarged abdomen?

A.—It is very difficult to reduce any one particular part of the body. However, special exercises might prove helpful. Join an athletic club or Y. W. C. A., and place yourself under the direction of a physical in-structor, who will outline a course of exercises for you.

M. D. N. Q.—Can a bunion be cured, and how? A.-Bunions can be cured by an operation. Consult an orthopaedic

A CONSTANT READER. Q.-Will you kindly tell me what to do to re-move brown spots caused by a sore? A.—Try applying peroxide cream to the affected parts. If this fails, ask your doctor to advise you further. Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

His Part. Lawyer (after farmer had unfolded his case)—Now you're sure you've told me everything—the whole truth? Farmer—Certain sure. My old woman she says, "Tell him the truth," she says. "Leave him to put in the

The Daily Story

*Oh, but Aunt Madge, if only I were seventeen instead of twenty-sevent: ing and fixing her bobbed hair until the so wonderful, and I love him so hard it hurts, but I can't, I can't and I won't marry him. I'm just dead I won't marry him. I'm just dead certain he isn't a day over twenty
"Ch" said Bob with a cath. two, for he came straight from high voice as he greeted her. "You look school here to college. Great big. like a little girl tonight. And as two, for he came straight from high laughing, happy boy-that's what he dainty as a bit of china.

two? Why don't you, ask him?"

"I have, but he won't tell me. Of it's going to take all the courage I course, he realizes I'm so much older, have. You go first, then I'il talk."

"Nell, I've been deceiving you. I'm

thirty-seven."
"Ah, but Aunt Madge, sometimes I'd never had a bit of fun in my whole those snapshots of me in it for mil-

"I'll admit, dear, you look fifteen years younger than when you first so I could say 'Yes.' "And I've been so happy. It was like suddenly becoming another person—some rich and feted princess. And I don't believe one of the boys "You wonderful, sympathetic little

and girls at college suspects I'm older than the average student."
"I don't know why they should. In many ways you're younger "You simply can't have any idea how wonderful Bob is. My heart flops around when I think of nim." "Well, if you've made up your mind, Nell, dear, that you won't marry him, the best thing you can do is to send him packing. It isn't fair to keep him hanging around."

"I guess you're right. I'll have to tell him tonight that he mustn't come any more, but what'll I do without im. Sometimes when I try to face I feel as if I'd just stop living after he "But you won't, Nell. Think how many girls have to go through the same thing, and still they live, and

usually find someone they care for ven more in the end." You don't know how I love him."
"You mustn't get all worked

set ready for her caller.

"I'm going to look my best," she mused, "I it's to be our last night together. I want him to remember me that way."

She worked for half an hour curl-

"Oh," said Bob with a catch in his

you were in the twenties—all that makes a big difference."

"I dare say, but no matter how I look I am twenty-seven, and I won't marry him. It's cradle snatching.
"Curses on the dress and curling iron," thought Nell, but outwardly she smiled up at him encouragingly.
"It ought never to be hard for you "It ought never to tell me anything. I can always to tell me anything. I can always to tell me anything. And then, too. I have understand. And then, too. I have something I must tell you tonight, and

a hypocrite, and I know you'll never forgive me." He was speaking hurried-"Has he never asked you your ly, and the girl felt him tremble as he rushed on with his confession. "Oh, yes, but I dodged and ciranged senior up there at college, and I told the subject and he's never said any you I went there straight from high more about it."

"Tm a rushed on with ms confession. "I'm a senior up there at college, and I told you I went there straight from high school. It's a He—an awful, terrible lie. ore about it."

"Don't worry, anyhow, and instead I was in the war, and got wounded, and of grieving over being twenty-seven I was so sensitive about it I could not you'd better thank heaven you're not bear to hear it mentioned. So I decided I place where no one knew me, and never been through it know how it is.

> ings at home, and you'll-"Oh, Bob, I'm so glad, glad that everything's like it is," broke in Nell "and I wish you'd propose to me again "Then you really do understand?" he

mite! Now, what was it you were go-

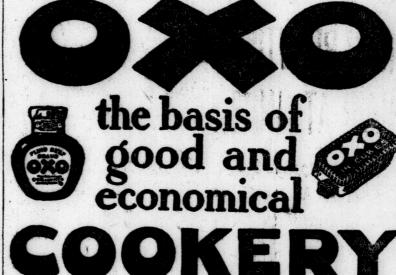
"Nothing, now"

you been doing?

Merely the Dust. Master-Haven't you swept the Boy-No. sir. Master-Then what on earth have

Boy-Sweeping the dust out, sir. Willing to Try. A Highlander who prided himself on being able to play any tune on the pipes perched himself on the side

of one of his native hills on Sunday morning and commenced blowing for all he was worth. Presently the minister came along and, going up to MacDougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him, asked in a very harsh voice: "MacDougall, do you know the Ten Commandmants?" about it now. Let's go get dinner MacDougall scratched his chin for ready and then afterward you can a moment, and then, in an equally harsh voice, said: "D'e think you've beat me? Just whistle the first three dress for Bob while I clear the dishes It was less than an hour later that or four bars and 'll hae a try at it."





Have You Tried Them from your modern bakers' ovens?

These big, brown loaves of "old-fash-ioned" full-fruited raisin bread? Note the raisin flavor that permeates these loaves.

Count the big, plump, tender, juicy raisins in each slice.

It's real raisin bread—the kind you're looking for.
Ready-baked to save baking at home. De-

licious and convenient-and economical in We've arranged with bakers in almost

every town and city to bake this full-fruited Order from your grocer or a neighborbood bake shop.

Say you want the bread that's made with Sun-Maid Raisins. Good raisin bread is a rare combination

-both good and good for you, so serve it at least twice a week. Use more raisins in your cakes, puddings,

of the benefits of nutritious cereal and fruit

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins. Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-



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The Supreme Bread Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisins are grown and packed in California by Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, a cooperative organization compris-ing 14,000 grower members.

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Please send me copy of your free book, 'Recipes with Raisins."

CITY.

I'LL STEP ON SCHOOL BOARD, DECLARES M

SCHOOL BOARD FINDS A FORGOTTEN SURPLUS

Final Checking of Books and Accounts Reveals Board of Education Has Almost \$30,000 More Than It Expected Sum Was Overlooked in Figuring Year's Needs.

MONEY WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM ESTIMATES

Yesterday the board of education coal, be deducted from the general discovered that it had a surplus from estimates.

Last year of almost \$30,000, about The existence of the surplus, exwhich hitherto they had known noth- plained Secretary W. A. Tanner this

Those who have experienced the board struck its estimates a few joy of finding a forgotten 25-cent weeks ago. At that time, the city piece hidden in discarded clothing treasurer had not made up the piece hidden in discarded clothing treasurer had not might imagine the members of the books, and the trustees did not know board as overcome by the discovery. Whether they would be faced by an overdeaft or surplus. But such was hardly the case. The overdraft or surplus. Pleasure of finding the fortune was The surplus is mad

pleasure of finding the fortune was mitigated by several complications.

In the first place, the amount had not been noted in the general estimates of the year. It would take a lot of explanations to show the city council why this had not been done. council why this had not been done, credits of the Victoria School.

and then after this was accomplished It was discovered when Inspector and then after this was accomplished ey must surrender the money for Greer went over the public school acthe general good of the city.

Acting under instructions from the trustees, the secretary of the board.

The exact amount is not known as has written the council asking that yet, but it will be something more the surplus, less 10,000 still due on than \$27,000.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

ACCEPTS LABOR LAWS

FOR CARGO OFFERING

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 14.-Lord Kylsant

(formerly Sir Owen Phillips), prom-

a meeting yesterday of a shipping

what he called the superfluous num-

Reaches Argentine as

Quickly as Cable.

By CLAUDE O. PIKE.

Buenos Aires, March 14.-A new

epoch in the history of radio teleg-

raphy in Argentina was reached

Firpo-Brennan fight by rounds was

Buenos Aires, and was relayed

time that radio communication be

tween the United States and Argen

tine was established successfully.

Though conditions were unfavor-able throughout the evening, the

fight by rounds was received by the

newspapers as speedily as by cable

VILNA BELONGS TO POLAND

BY THE ALLIES' DECISION

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 14.-By decision of

the allied council of ambassadors,

rendered today, fixing finally the

frontier between Poland and Russia, the Vilna district is attached to

gouski, in 1920.

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counts with City_Treasurer

Proposed at International Con-British Ship Owner Says Ocean ference at Washington Lanes Are Over-Served in 1919. With Cargo Liners.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. Rome, March 14.-The Italian government announces its intention of accepting by royal decree four of the labor laws proposed by the Interna-tional Labor Conference in Washing-what he called the superfluors numton in 1919. The other two of the six proposed have already been

adopted by Italy.
Similar decrees confirm and generalize the eight-hour labor day. limits the amount of overtime laborers can be expected to do, and regu-Lord Kylsant mentioned that one-third of the ships laid up by the United States shipping board were of lates the pay for overtime. Sailors are excepted from the general provisfaulty construction, and of not prac

LARGEST GASOLINE WELL SOUTH AMERICA GETS LOCATED IN ALBERTA

Gives Between Forty and News of Firpo's Victory Eighty-Five Barrels Daily, According to Engineer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, March 14.-Quantities of gasoline, amouting to between 40 and 85 barrels daily, and natural gas, amounting to between 1.500,000 and 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, can be obtained from the Illinois-Alberta oil well west of Okotoks, according to the report of S. E. Slipper, Dominion government petroleum engineer, given

Mr. Slipper in his report states. "the test shows that the well is an independent producer of gasoline gas from which gasoline may be extract-

H. W. Kolb, managing director states the well will be the largest producer of gasoline in Canada, and able throughout the evening, the high-power transmission and the well, from a gasoline standpoint, the Illinois-Alberta well equals a crude special receiving apparatus over-came everything, and the story of the oil output of from 200 to 500 barrels

LORD ROBERT CECIL TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Will Be Present at Important Educational Conference, Easter Week.

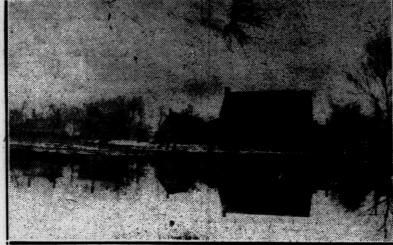
Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14.-Word has been received at Toronto University that Lord Robert Cecil, British representative of the League of Nations, and S. K. Radcliffe, of the editorial staff of the Manchester Guardian, will come to Toronto for the big national conference on education and citizen ship to be held here Easter week. Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Robert Baden-Powell will speak at the con ference mass meeting in Massey Hall

on Saturday, April 7. There will be a special convocation There will be a special cohoocation of Toronto University during the conference, to confer the honorary degree of LLD. on Sir Michael Sadler, Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Robert Baden Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lord Robert Cecil.

URGES NO REDUCTIONS IN MARITIME MEMBERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- That the spirit of the bargain made by the fathers of confederation should gov-ern in the matter of Nova Scotia's federal representation, and that action in it, was put forward in the House of Assembly here yesterday by R. H. Graham, Liberal, Pictou, who moved a resolution urging co-opera-tion of the maritime and federal governments, to the end that there might not be any further reduction of martime representation, and that the British North America Act might be amended to this purpose.

The resolution passed without div-





SCENES IN SOUTHWEST FLOODED DISTRICT.

The Advertiser staff photographer visited the area bounded by Wortley road and Emery street, where a sewer backed up until it became a river and flooded much property. The pictures above were taken while the flood

Residents of Emery Street inent in shipping circles, referred at Threaten Suit Against City OF ST. THOMAS IS DEAD

ber of cargo liners in the carrying Yards and Cellars Are Flooded From Drain-Claim Something Harry Bruce Jennings Suc-Should Have Been Done Long Ago To vessels had been broken up in the Stop Water.

With all the worries of an elective, allowed to flood backyards and cel-FIGHT NEWS BY RADIO of the city limits, and Emery street. health.

The condition of properties along that territory reminds one of the Lake of Shadows. The drain has gushed into this section of the city, and water for blocks around has been several feet deep within the

Now residents of the vicinity are threatening suit against the city. They claim something should have been done long ago to quell the on-rush of waters during the late winter. A few days ago the square just inside the city limits was worse than a swamp; it was a miniature lake and taxpayers are indignant over the Monday night, when a report of the alleged negligence of the city allowing the condition to exist.

transmitted directly from a New Becomes a River. York City broadcasting station, and For two years the county sewer picked up at Saavedra, which is literally within a stone's throw of has drained into city property, but this season, owing to sudden thaws, the stream developed by the drain has become a regular river, over-flowing its unstable banks and telephone to the newspapers in the It is claimed that this was the first

spreading in all directions.

The drain was laid By the county. It runs up Brick street and ends on the edge of the line separating county from city. From there on the waters pour forth with downhill momentum. Previous appeals have been made to the county without success. Now residents have approached the council, but the only satisfaction they could get was assurance that the sewer would be diverted to some other course in about two years'

APPROVE BRACKEN'S PLAN FOR MARKETING OF WHEAT

Winnipeg, March 14.-The farmers organization of the three prairie provinces have approved Premier Bracken's plan for co-operative wheat marketing.

ation of the long dispute between Poland and Lithuania, with dramatic incidents, beginning with the raid on Vilna by the Polish general, Zell-

With all the worries of an elective police commission, tax rates and other urgent municipal questions on their minds, it appears that another "impossible" situation has cropped up to harass city fathers.

A drain off Brick street has been a death of Brick street h The backyard and adjoining propowners claim that in addition to the with pneumonia. He was 28 years inconveniences and destruction in-old, and had an enviable record ower-

Blames the City. "I believe the city is at fault," said

Mr. Knapp. "Of course, the county is to blame for running the drain into city property, but that is no reason for the council to remain adamant when the interests of faxpayers should be looked after.

"If the county dumped a ton of garbage on Richmond street, the city could not claim examption from re-

could not claim exemption from responsibility if they took no steps toward removing it. Similarly, when the county directs drains into property of Londoners, the council is supposed to take action. I shall either have to build a breakwater to prevent flooding or sue the city. The whole block, in which 200 citizens hold interests, has become less than worthless because of the drain." Another resident whose cellar has thawing period stated the city should take advantage of the situation to relieve unemployment. The has to be done some time, and the sooner carried out the less expensive in the long run. The only console tion to many residents is that when use its surface for skating. In fact, children in the neighborhood have been using it for that purpose all

A number of Emery street citizen would be diverted to some questioned by The Advertiser said course in about two years' they were thinking of filing a com-when civic expenses will have bined suit against the city and pos-

PITTSBURG FIRE RESULTS IN A LOSS OF \$200,000

Associated Press Despatch: Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.-Fire early this morning destroyed two brick buildings in Market Square in the downtown section, entailing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Five firemen estimated at \$200,000. Five firemen bonegal, today: They faced a firing were injured when a balcony in the squad shouting "Up the Republic." Their execution makes a total of ten they were standing, collapsed, throw- in two days, shot by orders of the ing them to the first floor.

E. V. Buchanan States Steps

Strikers In 1922

Outnumber 1921

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 14 .- While the

Canada during the year 1922 was

only 85 as compared with 145 during 1921, the number of work-

ers involved in 1922 was 41,050 as

number of working days lost amounted to 1,975,276 as compared

with 956,461 during the previous year. Approximately 50 per cent

of the time lost on this account last year was in connection with

strikes of coal miners in Alberta

and British Columbia, which lasted

from April until the end of

cumbs After Ten Days'

Illness.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Westminster Abbey.

Associated Press Despatch.

monument to James Russell Lowell

EXECUTE FOUR IRISH.

surgents were executed at Drumboe,

court of St James

PROMINENT RESIDENT

August.

compared with 22,932, and

Will Be Taken to Beautify

HAS BEEN EYESORE Property To Be Improved at Request of the City

The federal square is to be beauti

Council.

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, stated this morning that it would be taken over by the commission and turned into a miniature park

The square is to be plowed (brick-Some weeks ago the city council requested the commission to improve the property, which for years has been an eyesore. The park commissioners withheld their decision, however, pending the fate of this year's estimates.

The estimates sucessfully with tood the acid test applied by the city fathers, and so the commissioners feel they will be able to spare the small sum which will be required to mprove the square. An early start will be made, as city

officials are anxious that the spot be beautified before Old Boys' Week in The greatest problem that confronts the commission is how the billboards

they hide hideous scrap heaps and bring in a small revenue, are to be hidden. Mr. Buchanan thinks that fast-growing evergreens might be a

Prior to his enlistment, he was city editor of the St. Thomas Journal. Duck Lord Provost and German Consul. Britain To Honor

Associated Press Despatch

London, March 14.—Wild scenes were witnessed today at Aberdeen quayside, where the fishermen are U.S. Ambassador on strike because of the landing of Will Place Memorial Tablet in German-caught fish, One local trawler which disobeyed the orders of the strikers to lay up was the object of a hostile demonstration when she arrived with a cargo of fish. London, March 14-The Times says Boxes of fish taken from the be dean and chapter of Westminster bey have decided to comply with a request made in January under a signature of Premier Bonar Law, trawler were upset on the wharf, and the contents used as missiles on the offending crew. The flying missile: also found mark on the persons of the Earl of Balfour, Herbert H. As-quith, David Lloyd George and Lord the lord provost nad the German consul of Aberdeen, both of whom were Grey to erect a tablet in the abbey present, as they are in the fish trade. in the memory of Walter Hines Page, once United States ambassador to the Indeed, the strikers and their sympa-thizers threatened to throw the pro-

with the fish, into the water. at one time United States minister to MONTREAL TO CONSTRUCT LARGE GRAIN ELEVATOR

WILL USE BLOODHOUNDS Associated Press Despatch. IN EFFORT TO FIND PRIEST Montreal, March 14 .- By the passng of an order-in-council yesterday Associated Press Despatch. at Ottawa, sanction was formally Virden, Ill., March 14. - Three ven to the construction of a new searching parties, composed of hun-dreds of citizens and led by bloodelevator at Tarte Pier by the Montreal Harbor Commissioners. hounds, will scour the countryside between this city and St. Louis, Mo., It will have an ultimate capacity of about ten million bushels, and will be built in units of 2½ million bushel a distance of 8 miles, tomorrow in an effort to find a trace of the Rev. John Vranik, Catholic priest, who disappeared mysteriously more than a week ago while on a visit to St. cost \$2,347,000, will be commenced as soon as weather onditions permit.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m. this nature to the British market.



MRS. M. A. ROSS THOMAS.

meeting held in Cronyn Hall this lowing the vehicle to be driven Staffernoon, succeeding Mrs. James lowing the vehicle to be driven St applied and seeded. Shrubberies and the city to Toronto. Mrs. Ross the base many a greater number of passengers than specified e applied, and seeded. Shruberies and Thomas has been assistant secreflower beds will add to its beauties. tary during the past year, and is regent of the Isabel Hampton Chapter.

TEACHER AT WINDSOR

Board of Education Aid Staff Member Hurt in Fall.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 14.-In June, Miss Mary Robertson, a teacher in the Windsor public schools, will have that bring up the rear, but which completed 40 years in the teaching are the lesser of two evils, in that profession, 30 of which have been

Aberdeen Trawlers Threaten to son's case. The windsor board of education, however, at a meeting last son's case. The state of the st

Hundreds Attend Delorme Auction

Disappointed Because "Pistol" Is Not Offered For Sale.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14 .- A crowd estimated at nearly one thousand people besieged the home of Rev. Adelard vost and the German consul, along the household effects of the family The auctioneer and his assistants had considerable difficulty in controlling the crowd of bargainers and sightseers. the auctioneer failed to put up Delorme's pistol or other articles alleged to have been connected with the murder of the priest's halfbrother. Rosa Delorme, sister of the murdered Raoul Delorme and halfsister of the Abbe Delorme, was at

CATTLE EMBARGO LIFTED, WILL TRY OUT MARKETS Feb. 8 and a copy was sent Johnston, the inspector said.

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, March 14,-Immediately TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

after the British embargo is removed President Ivey, "and no benefit was on Canadian live cattle on April 1, derived by Mr. Johnston in driving this year the provinced department his vehicle while over restriction." 4.-Wednesday is private members this year, the provincial department 14.—Wednesday is private members day, and the first order of the day is expected to be the resolution of J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Center Winnipeg, that the mounted police should be confined to unormental department of specially fed steers across the Atlantic to ascertain what conditions will have to be met in such shipments and what can be realized in the way of profits in exportations of the way of profits in exportations

PEOPLE PROTEST POLICE ACTION

Say They Will Be Inconvenienced If Bus Overcrowding Bylaw Is Enforced.

BUS DRIVER FINED

First Case Tried in Police Court Today Under Section Limiting Load,

H. Johnston, owner of the Knol wood Park passenger bus being operated on Quebec street by the London Street Railway Company, was fine elected secretary of the Municipal \$5 and costs by Magistrate Graydor Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the annual in police court this morning for Black McKillop, who tendered her urday night carrying a greater nul

Ross the 'bus manufacturer's ertificate. It was brought out in the evidence that Mr. Johnston was paid a straight salary by the Street Railway Company, and he declared that as far as "the wear and tear" on his car was concerned, it was to his advantage to carry a small number of people. It was to give service to the public that he allowed a greater number of passengers to ride than allowed in the omnibus section, clause 5, of the police commissioners' by-

In imposing the fine, Magistrate Graydon said he realized that Mr. Johnston was violating the bylaw to serve the Knollwood Park residents, but pointed out that the bylaw must be enforced, and despite the good in-tentions of the railway company and the 'bus owner, a fine must be imposed.

Didn't Know Limit.

profession, 30 of which have been spent in this city.

Miss Robertson is not now in active service, due to an accident suffered a short time ago. While going to call at the home of a pupil which had recently been visited by death she slipped on the ice and broke her hip, and since that time has been confined to her bed, and it is doubtful if she will ever again teach.

The complaint was laid by Constables Pope and Berryman. In his evidence, Constable Pope stated that the boarded the 'bus at Oxford and Quebec street about 7:30 Saturday night last. The 'bus was traveling south. Sixteen passengers got on four more boarded at Rattle street, and one man was taken on at Elias street, making a total of 21. He asked the 'bus driver how many passengers The complaint was laid by Conwill ever again teach.

Regulations provide that teachers so incapacitated are to receive their salaries for one month, and this time has almost expired in Miss Robertson's case. The Windsor board of as the had always done.

s he had always done.

Constable Pope further asserted

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hat when the bus started on its trip the aisle. The only remark he made entitled to the maximum, pension one asse. The only remark he made from the Ontario department of edumore than sixteen people in the car. The constable was not in uniform at

Under cross-examination by R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the Street Railway Company, counsel for the defense, Constable Pope admitted that he went to Quebec street for the express purpose of segment of the express purpose of segment to the expr express purpose of seeing whether the bus was over-crowded. This ac-

tion on his part was prompted by reading a piece in a daily paper about the bus being over-crowded. Saw Autos Worse.

P. C. Berryman corroborated the evidence of Constable Pope. Both constables, replying to Mr. Ivey: Delorme, asylum inmate and alleged murderer of his half-brother, when senger buses in London in a more crowded condition than the Knoll crowded condition than the Knoll wood Park bus Saturday night Neither constable could recollect hearing of any complaints from the Knollwood Park residents relative to the bus being over-crowded, and bot and sightseers.

The crowd was disappointed when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed when revie previously when buses were being driven and noticed on the city street. an over-crowded condition Inspector Lucas informed the court Inspector Lucas informed the count that in the old bylaw there was no "over-crowding" clause, and that when the new bylaw was drafted with the "over-crowding" clause inserted and sent to the various bus owners, the cars were taken from the streets. The new law was completed about eb. 8 and a copy was sent to Mr

Violated in Good Faith.

"The infraction of the bylaw was his vehicle while over-crowded. The street Railway Company instructed he bus driver to give service to the public and to give accommodation to as many as possible.

Mr. Ivey went on to say that 7:30 af ew such times every day that 7:30 Saturday night is a peak hour and at a few such times every day the bus might have been carrying more thar the number of 16 called for in the li-

"The other busses stopped when shown the new bylaw. Will you stop your bus?" asked the magistrate. Will Let People Wait.

"No, we will not. We will continue to operate the bus and are willing to leave people at the corners in order to comply with the law," Mr. Ivey

Magistrate Graydon pointed out that it was not as a result of any in-formation laid by the police commis-sion that the constable visited Queber street and found the bus overcrowded. As far as he knew, Chief Birrell cting in good faith, laid the informa

tion, he said.

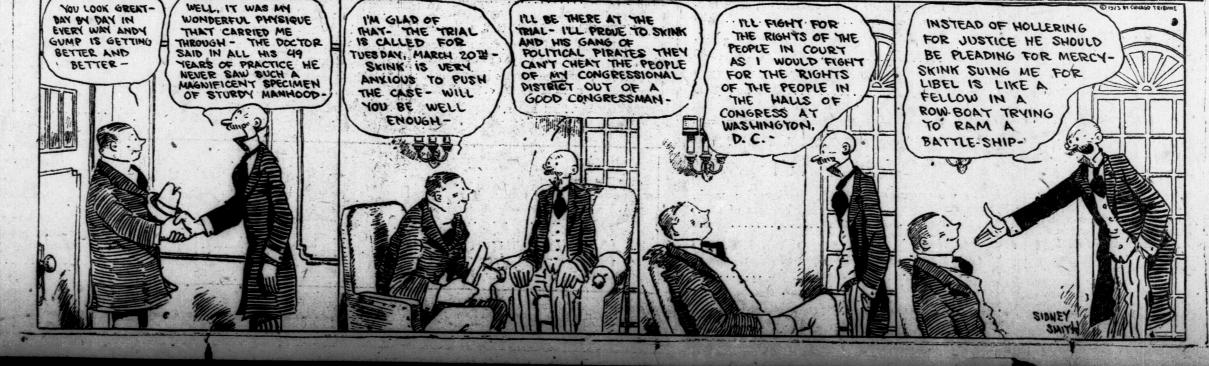
Mr. Ivey informed the court that instructions have already been given to the bus driver in future no more han 16 passengers are to be carried. Residents Protest.

Residents of the Knollwood Par' district, served by the motor bus it question, protested to The Advertise this afternoon that the rigid enforce ment of the police commission law would create nothing less than : hardship upon them.

The vast majority of them ar

workingmen and women they explain and if the busses are limited to 1 passengers it will mean that all the others will be compelled to walk to Dundas street or to Oxford street calline, a mile distant, unless the Street Railway Company chooses to add extra conveyances.

THE GUMPS-STRONGHEART



Alice Believes Hour Means COUNCIL PINS FAITH Lot For Working Girl's Life

Strong For Daylight Saving—Enjoys Trying On French Spring Emphasis Laid On Supervised Models—Annoyed At Saleslady's Manner. Playgrounds in Promoting

glorious sunshine?" cried Alice don't see how they could," said

proachful, but did not say a word

Writing to Mr. Drury.

to collect herself and allowing her

The saleslady drew a profound

ook and pencil, and assumed a busi-

"Oh, no, I didn't really thing

so I wanted to use it trying on your spring models."

gathered up the suits. She left the dressing-room with her right arm

poken. The customer is always right.
"She looked awfully mad," said

Alice's girl friend. "What on earth

dering: "Can you reach that dome

astener at the back? My goodness

The saleslady turned and silently

a Drecoll model.

ville collar?"

r have it sent.

It was while Alice and her girl "I—f you'd just bring a few of your lend were trying on French three-beiges," requested Alice, and was elipping off the bittersweet with the printriend were trying on French three- beiges, piece suits that they fell into a disussion of daylight saving. electrifying idea.
"My goodness. Why don't they turn

"Of course. I believe in daylight aving," said Alice's girl friend "But on the other hand, it's awfully hard on the mothers, who can't get their hildren to go to sleep. I don't like that neck on you, Alice. It makes your face look sort of round."

"Can you give me a neck that won't make my face look round?" said Alice, 'urning to the saleslady, "Well, the way I look at it, it's just simply a matter of discipline. I know that if a child of mine wouldn't go to sleep when I told him to I'd just simply hake him or something until he did

That gray one with the soutache. s nice," 'remarked the girl friend, as saleslady returned with another rmful. "You suit gray, Alice."
"I think I'd like one in that new ittersweet shade," replied Alice. Will you please see if you have anydon't like about not having day-

ight saving is that it's so hard on working girl. Just think, with daylight saving, she can get out for us sunshine and the great outdoors. "Yes, it's wonderful for the working girl," said her friend. "That one makes you look kind of funny in the back, Alice. What I don't see is why hey don't put the clock back four five hours instead answered "That's what I say," answered "That's what I say," answered I'd or five hours instead of just one." Alice enthusiastically. ike would be to have the poor working girl get up at 4 o'clock, or maybe

won't make me look so funny in the We have a little Jenny model at one hundred and twenty-five that has

o'clock in the morning, and then

outdoors. Haven't you something that

end the afternoon in the great.

lovely back," answered the sales-Throw Away Sunshine.

"Well, if you'd just bring it in, aid Alice as she continued warmly I think it's terrible the way nobody eally considers the working girl. You take the government, for example. They'll probably repeal this daylight aving. They throw away hours and never of glorious sunshine and never hink anything about it, and yet when comes to some little thing like, for stance, Sir Adam Beck taking eleven ousand dollars for advertising the ydro-electric, look at the terrible ss they make about it, just because happens to be dollars and cents. Lanvins, and a Madeleine et Madeline That's the way with our governmentthey're willing to save anything but they're willing to save anything but Her back was eloquent of a pro-laylight. They never think a thing found and cynical distaste for human-"I don't really care for you in bitterkind, but she left her thoughts unweet, Alice," said the girl friend can-"Why don't you try beige? Beige would look wonderful with your

YOU CAN SECURE YOUR NEW SPRING GARMENTS, COATS, SUITS and DRESSES girl friend emerged from the dressingat the very lowest prices, either for cash or on our extended payment plan. Call and make arrangements.

Playgrounds in Promoting Social Hygiene.

GOOD WORK HERE

Miss Hewson, Organizing Secrethe clock back 24 hours, and give the tary For Ontario, Confers poor working girl a whole day in the With Local Committee.

girl friend a little puzzled, for her mind never worked so quickly and ac-"Splendid work is being done in curately as Alice's.

"Why, of course, they could," said
Alice impatiently. "If they turn it
back one hour, it gives them an extra
hour in the great outdoors, doesn't
it? Well if they turned it hack 24
hours, wouldn't it give them 24?" It
was impossible to deny it, 'Alice's
mind was working ahead now with
great speed. "And if they turned it great speed. "And if they turned it last evening, back two weeks, it would give all these poor working girls a two weeks, vacation," she cried, so excited that

Miss Hewson, who stopped over in the city for a little conference with she dropped a Drecoll model on the the local committee on her way from she dropped a Drecoll model on the floor and stepped through one of the sleeves. "Just think, two weeks in the sleeves. "Just think, two weeks in the value of the lectures on the medifresh air and sunshine for every working girl in London. The saleslady cal side given to the mothers' clubs stooped down and picked up the threemedical speakers

piece suit from the floor and placed it tenderly on a hanger. She looked reroachful, but did not say a word.

The customer is always right, even then she steps through the sleeve of diseases," continued Miss Hewson, "We co-operate closely with the when she steps through the sleeve of diseases." but we are more and more branching out in a constructive way, especially along the lines of bettering "Well, there is no sense in getting o worked up about it," said the girl ally for right social and moral conditions is wholesome recreation. That friend placidly. "Let's see how you look in this beige one with the deauis why properly supervised playmean so much to a

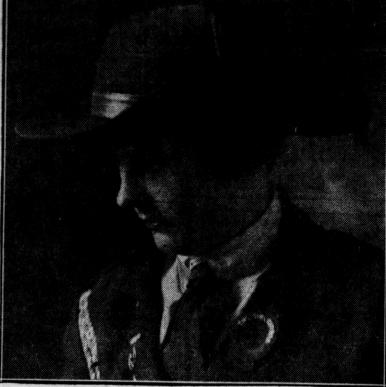
"I'm certainly going to write to Mr.
Drury about it," said Alice, beginning "We are emphasizing also educational classes for mothers and fathers, that they may know the right way of teaching the truths about life to their children, and that they may self to be fastened into a beige with the deauville collar, "Well, there's one thing about me, I certainly look lovely in beige, and aren't you just realize the responsibility which rests upon them to impart this knowledge in the right way. simply crazy about those side ties on

"The work is going ahead most satisfactorily now, and we are find-ing that the changing of the name of the organization to "Council for breath of relief. She produced her nesslike air. "Do you think you'd care to take that little model," asked the saleslady. "You could pay for it, Social Hygiene" has been a very real advantage. The other name, which possibly fulfilled its mission in shocking the public into attention, also aroused prejudice. buying anything," answered Alice carelessly. "I just happened to have an hour between three and four, and "We must work along quietly and

slowly, and it is some times rather hard to do this, realizing as we do the appalling need of aggressiveness. Giving Life To Work. "All over the country, though, an awakening is taking place. Two

splendid councils have just been formed in Welland and Niagara Falls, and we had most enthusiastic meetings there. Canadian Council, and Mrs. Pank- uty commissioner, will entertain the hurst have just completed a most visiting delegates at luncheon at the successful lecturing tour in New Alice's girl friend. "What on earth Brunswick, arranged by Hon. Dr. was she mad about?" said Alice, won-Roberts, minister of health. They spoke in .27 centers and 16 councils fastener at the back? My goodness have been formed. Most congratuaren't salesladies supposed to be there to wait on the public?" Alice and her from New Brunswick. Mrs. Pankhurst has been invited to go to Nova Scotia on a similar mission.

"She has given invaluable service



FOUNDED AND EDITS GIRL GUIDE BULLETIN.

Miss Beth Pennington, who appears above in the smart uniform of a Guide captain, not only conceived and successfully carried out the idea of an official organ to keep the Guides of the province closes, another, and Guide news from all over the world, but is the very efficient and untiring secretary of the provincial council, succeeding Mrs. Harmon I. O. D. E., of which Mrs. Emerson I. O. D. E., of whic official organ to keep the Guides of the province closely in touch wanother, and Guide news from all over the world, but is the very

While the local committee is a de-partment of the social service coun-cil, and not directly connected with the council for promoting social hygiene, most sympathetic ships exist, stated Miss Hewson. Miss Hewson, a young woman o exceptional charm, and organizing as well as platform ability, was formerly secretary of the Border Chap-ter, I. O. D. E., of Windsor, promi-nently identified with Red Cross work in the Border City, and the representative from Windsor on the Provincial Council of the I. O. D. E. In order to meet the Ontario organizing secretary, Mr. D. H. Mc-Dermid, called a meeting of the local social hygiene committee, which was held in Cronyn Hall. Miss Hewson goes on to Toronto today.

ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING ONTARIO GUIDE COUNCIL

the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide death Niagara Council, which will be held Friday afternoon at Cronyn Hall, this city, "Dr. Gordon Bates, secretary of the at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Allan McLean, dep-Hunt Club at 12:30 o'clock.

their intentions of coming are the during the whole year. following: Mrs. Crowe, Guelph; Mesdames Wallace and Campbell and Miss Faulkener, Walkerville: Mesroom and descended the elevator.
"Well, 'I'm certainly going to write to Mr. Drury," said Alice, "and in any they keep to daylight savities of they never forget her message, they have they keep to daylight savities of the message, they have they keep to daylight savities of the message, they have they keep to daylight savities of the message, they have they have the message, they have the message, they have the message, they have the message, the message the message, the message th dames George T. Watt, Martin and

Chatham Preacher Tells Congregation—Denounces Card Parties, Public Dances.

"If it is right to abstain from the public dance, which is perilous to the physical, mental and soul life of the individual, during Lent, it is right and proper to abstain from them all-through the year. If it is fitting to abstain from the card party, which is the breeding ground for gamblers, during the so-called Holy season, it is right and proper to abstain from them all through the year, out of the gratitude to Christ for the priceless ing provision for the school, hence the series of the salvation, through Christ's very practical interest of the St.

The foregoing view was expressed by Rev. J. T. Marshall, pastor of last summer at the school and summer camp witnessing the field day Chatham Baptist Church, Sunday evening, addressing his congregation on "The Second Coming of Christ." daily routine and the children them. The preacher maintained if it was right for the Christian to be good during Lent, it was equally import-Among those who have announced at to live up to that high standard ed and sent to the Calgary exhibi-

CAMEL'S HAIR THE RAGE.

New York, March 13.—Camel's hair is decidedly the thing today for spring suits and topcoats. It may be "Well, I'm certainty going to Mr. Drury," said Alice, "and in any to Mr. Drury," said Alice, "and in any they never forget her message, though it may take them some time to really appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really devoting herself left and they appreciate its seriousness. She is really

MAKING MRS. A. M'LEAN **MUNICIPAL REGENT**

London I. O. D. E. Also Electing Successor To Mrs. Mc-Killop, Secretary, Today.

Very special interest centres in the nnual meeting today of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., owing to the 8 Bruce street. changes which will be effected in the personnel of the executive. Mrs. E. B. Smith, who has been municipal regent for some years, has tendered her resignation, owing to pressure of other duties, and Mrs. J. B. McKillop has resigned from the office of secretary, which she has filled most capably. Mrs. McKillop is leaving the city to make her home in Toronto. The name of Mrs. Allan McLean, the capable young vice-regent, is the only one mentioned to succeed Mrs. Smith. The name of Mrs. Ross Thomas, assistant secretary, is men-tioned in connection with the secre-

aryship.

The year has seen the practical completion of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, initiated by the order, and to which very large con-tribution has been made. Not the least important has been the taking charge

A message of greeting will be sent Mrs. E. B. Smith, who is at pres-

ent abroad, enjoying her first holiday since before the war.

A resolution of appreciation of Mrs. McKillop's work will be put on the records, with special reference to her service as convener of the military. service as convener of the military hospitals committee.

Mrs. Emerson Nicholls is convener of the nominating committee.

THIRTY-SEVEN PRIZES WON BY INDIAN GIRLS

An exceptionally vivid bit of de-Previous to the annual meeting of gift of salvation through Christ's very practical interest of the St. James W. A. workers in the subject.

> daily routine and the children themselves tion. Thirty-seven prizes were cap-

> "Remarkable improvement is shown in the work since I visited the school four years previous."
>
> The keen wit of the speaker added

Social and Personal

three tables of bridge at Beeches" westerday afternoon Mr. R. Appleyard, of the Chatham

Miss Marion Gregory of Chatham

has been spending a few days in London, on her way to Tcronto and

Oshawa. Mr. Gurth Jenkes of St. Catharine who has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Princess avenue,

Mrs. W. H. McPherson has returned to her home in Port Stanley, after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Roger Irwin, Herkimer street, Hamil-

Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Winifred MacDonald will be among he Londoners attending the Ridley College dance at St. Catharines on March 20.

Mrs. George Hofmann of Humboldt, Sask., formerly of Saskatoon, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Wesley Webb, 145 Wharncliffe, her first return to the city in 13 years.

Invitations, are out for a recital to be given Thursday evening in the London Institute of Musical Art by pupils of Mrs. McHardy Smith, asisted by Mr. Luther Jackson, pupil by Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., last of Mr. A. D. Jordan.

A progressive Yukon supper was an interesting and amusing of a party for young people held Sat-urday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Mills, Appin. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Elsie Mills, London; Miss Gladys Sterling, Blenheim, and Mr. Roy Brothers, Hamilton, were among the out-of-town

Mr. T. S. Coleman of Ottawa and ormerly inspector of the Great West Life here, passed through the city on his way to Detroit to take up the duties of the new position to which his company has recently promoted him, namely, manager for the state of Michigan. Mrs. Coleman and children will shortly leave Ottawa for Detroit.

Miss Margaret Coyne, a well-London newspaper woman. estine with her parents, Dr. James H. Coyne and Mrs. Coyne, St. Thomas, has written to friends in the country of the country o H. Coyne and Mrs. Coyne, St. Thomas, nie Williams of Woodstock, only has written to friends in the city daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas from Constantinople: "Have spent Masters of North Embro, was united the day here seeing more antiquities in marriage to Mr. James A. Sanders than I ever saw in my life before. of Embro. Rev. J. G. Hislop officiat-Spent some time in St. Sophia, which ed. The bride looked charming in a is, of course, wonderful."

Mrs. John C. Doidge, 706 Colborne reet, is opening her home Thursday evening for a musicale and talent ea to be given under the auspices of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. Patrol. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund to purchase uniforms for the patrol, which is enthusiastically taking up drill under the leadership of the captain, Mrs. Malone. The first appearance of the patrol, it is expected, will be made a month hence Miss Estelle Hewson, organizing

Mrs. Albert Judd has returned home, after spending several days in Toronto.

Mrs. E. C. Bowker is coming up from Toronto for a few days in the near future.

Mrs. E. C. Bowker is coming up from Toronto for a few days in the of Toronto, who had been visiting of Toronto, who had been visiting of Toronto. Miss Leone Murphy is entertaining of Toronto, who had been visiting ta bridge this week, at her home in Miss Hewson's former home in Windsor, accompanied her to London.

Myman street.

Miss Glady Petty of Hensall is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. D. Reid, 8 Bruce street.

Mrs. W. G. Coles entertained at three tables of bridge at "The Beeches" westerday afternoon. so elaborate is the program which has been arranged. This includes branch of the Royal Bank, has been musical numbers, etc., promenades transferred to the London branch. concert of the following week more or less wind up social activities, after which the pupils will have their heads and hands full preparing for

Mrs. W. H. Darling entertained the Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., at her home in Ridout street, last evening. A short business session was held, and the greater part of the avening. of the evening was spent making articles for the baby and fancy work booths, at the bazaar being held next fall. Mrs. B. Hookway and Mrs. Chapman are conveners of these booths. A guessing contest was greatly enjoyed. A dainty supper was served later in the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bert Hookway, Mrs. E. Manness, Mrs. Ben Noble and Mrs. F. W. Kirkpat-

The elaborate decorations used for the Shrine Circus last week at the Masonic Temple, together with red, green, blue, white and yellow, the chapter colors, made an effective setting for the annual at-home given evening. The enjoyable evening opened by the grand march, led by the worthy matron, Mrs. Arthur Lir nell, and the worthy patron, Mr. D. The many guests were welcomed by the worthy matron and patron, assisted by a committee including the convener, Mr. Samuel Cooey; Mr. A. Johnston, Mrs. M. Haldane, Mrs. Tozer and Mrs. Connor. Dancing to excellent music provided by Ronnie Hart's orchestra and cards made the hours speed away. A dainty bles after the first half of the pro-

WEDDINGS

SANDERS-WILLIAMS.

very quiet yet pretty wedding solemnized at the Dundas Street wedding gown of king's blue canton crepe with touches of silver, and black picture hat, and carrying a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses After the ceremony the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes on the evening train for Chicago and other points. return they intend to reside in

EGERTON ST. LADIES AID. Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of Egerton Street Baptist secretary of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Council for Social Hygiene, has been the guest while in Roberts presided.

Woodstock.

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"KAYSER" GLOVE-SILK HOSE, ribbon stripes, net and plain; in black or white, at, a pair......\$3.50 and \$3.75 "Gordon 300" Silk Hose, full-fashioned. complex range of shades......\$3.50 pair "WINSOME MAID" PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, plain and clocked; colors black, brown, chestnut, biege and white.

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Main Floor.



BOBBY COON MAKES A MISTAKE By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Regret will follow in the wake Of every serious mistake.

-Bobby Coon. Bobby Coon had been asleep a long time. In his comfortable bed in a snug hollow tree he had known nothing of the winter storms and the bitter cold. But now Bobby had awakened. You see, there had been many warm days and Mistress Spring would soon arrive. Bobby would would soon arrive. Bobby would rather have slept longer. He grumbled to himself and did his best to go to sleep again. But somehow he

couldn't go to sleep.

After a while he decided to have a look outside. He climbed up to ims doorway and there he sat for a long time trying to make up his mind whether to go the long time trying to make up his mind. whether to go out and hunt for some thing to eat or go back to his bed to sleep again. His stomach settled the question. His stomach was You see, nothing had been

put in it for many weeks. "I may as well look around a little," grumbled Bobby. "I might find something to eat." Thinking of this made him grow hungrier and hungrier. So rather slowly, for he was somewhat stiff, Bobby Coon climbed down the tree and started out rather aimlessly. There was still some snow in patches ere and there through the Green Forest. Bobby scowled at it. that he was awake he wanted warm weather, which would bring out the Frogs and other sleepers.

Bobby didn't go far. You see, he hadn't used his legs for so long that they soon grew tired. He didn't find anything to eat, and finally climbed back and went to bed again. The next day he wandered a little further with the same result. Every day after that Bobby was out prowling around in search of something to eat. The nights still being cold, he remained at home then. When real warm weather came he would do his sleep-ing during the day and hunt by night, but now it was much more com-fortable to do his hunting in the

Now when Bobby Coon had gone to sleep at the beginning of winter he had been fat, very fat indeed. It was a good thing that he was fat, for now he needed it. Being unable to find any food, his body absorbed that fat which he had stored under his skir and so he kept up his strength. But each day he grew thinner and thinner, and the thinner he grew the hungrie The hungrier he grew the



feeling that there was

e Crow and Mrs. Blacky had had their nest the spring before. Bobby knew all about that nest, so when he reached the three in which it was he didn't give it a thought. He probably wouldn't have given it a thought had he not heard a queer noise up in that tree. Bobby stopped and looked up. He could see the nest, but of course he couldn't see into it. Again he heard that noise. A Merry Little Breeze brought to his keen nose the smell of fresh meat, and queerly enough that smell seemed to come

from up above him. so hungry that he could think of nothing but food. He had a feeling that there was something to eat up "If there is I'll have it," nuttered Bobby Coon. And without even looking around he started to climb that tree. That was where he made a mistake, a very great mis-

take, as he was shortly to find out. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "Bobby Coon Finds Out His Mistake.

> How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home Has no equal for prompt results, Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2.

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

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

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

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TO HEAD I. O. D. E. The name of Mrs. Allan McLean, first vice-regent, is the only one mentioned to succeed Mrs. E. B. The name of Mrs. Allan McLean, the soldiers. Well, Miss Grey, don't you think Calamity Ann is a brick? I surely do enjoy her letters. I am sending in a recipe or two for the Chapter, I. O. D. E. Her unanimous nomination will be confirmed at the annual meeting of the chapter this afternoon in Cronyn Hall. She is also converted the representativities of you believe Cynthia that she and I would be constructed. also carrying the responsibilities of presiding officer of the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides in the absence abroad of the commissione Mrs. Smith. As deputy commis sioner she will preside at the annual meeting of the provincial council in this city Friday.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. Paris, March 13.-Military braiding is a feature on some of the Paris, March 13.—Military braid-ing is a feature on some of the spring suits today. It appears on the coat even when the wrap-around skirt shows faint traces of Egyptian influence. On the waist length coatees occasionally seen this military effect is especially smart. Paris, March 13.—Draped evening gowns today have by no means lost their very great popularity. Not only is the skirt draped from hip to opposite ankle, but the bodice is often draped from one side of the girdle to the opposite shoulder.

bright shade, and deep rose are two of the favorite shades for dancing frocks at the moment. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in a blue crepe romain attended a recent supper dance at the Berkeley with her flancee, the Duke of York. The dance at the Berkeley with her flancee, the Duke of York. The flancee, the Duke of York. The Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Gladys Deacon of Boston) who

CLUB NEWS

LADIES' AID TO RESCUE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. An-lrew's Presbyterian Church, Chatfinancing the renovating and redecorating the church is to undergo during the summer months. William Street Baptist Church, Chatham, will also undergo extensive improvements. The sum of \$20 will be spent for a further he roamed in search of some-thing to east

Presbyterian Young People's Guild, find so much time for them. We all Chatham. James Dunlop gave a fine enjoyed your letter and I omitted talk on "Stewardship of Self, Subjust one or two lines for which I

stance and Service INTERESTED IN ARMENIA.

The Chatham Ministerial Alliance has invited Rev. Dr. Vining, secretary of the Armenian Relief Association of Canada, to address a meeting in the Maple City in the near future om up above him.

Now by this time Bobby Coon was limited number of Armenian orphans from the Turks by bringing them to a farm which has been purchased near Georgetown, Ont. At the meeting of the Canadian alliance this week a resolution of sympathy was passed to Rev. D. H. Marshall, pastor

of the First Presbyterian Church, who has recently lost his father.

CHARING CROSS NEWS. Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, March 13. — Charing
Cross Mission Circle met Monday afternoon, with Miss Blanche Pardo presiding. Herald reports were given by Miss Edith Russell on "Stewardand Miss Pearl Stover on "Home Fields." The study book was in charge of Miss Margaret Mcmet in the evening, and Mrs. Pardo shortly. resided. The program, in charge of drs. James Young, missionary vicepresident, consisted of the Bible study, by Miss Florence Sullivan; the topic, by Miss Lillian Stenton; selection by mixed quartet, Miss Jean Morrison, Miss Helen Chinnick, Alvin Flock and Charles Toll; solo, by Mr. Baker, and orchestra selections, by Mr. and Mrs. Knott, Vida Knott and Mr. and Mrs. James Voune. Young.
A devotional exercise on "Giving" for the mite

was conducted by the blue side of

Mothers and Their Children



closed \$1 for S. C. H. F. Sincerely, PLAIN ELIZABETH.

The Boxites are becoming so generous with their contributions that surely it won't be lnop before the surely it won't be lnop before the full amount is realized. Thanks a thousand times, Plain Elizabeth. I have forwarded your recipes to Calamity Ann.

I never "shoo" my little girl out of the kitchen when I am busily cooking. I give her a bit of dough to roll with her little rolling pin on the corner of the table, and she plays at baking. When she is a little older, she can measure flour and baking-powder, and do other little things to help me. While I am baking I give her interesting bits of information that come up in connection with the cooking, such as where spices come from, or how chocolate is made. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

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ANSWERS, PLEASE!

There are several unanswered re quests in the Mail-Box at present; the words of Laurence Binyon's the newspaper slip from her fingers, and gave herself up to a whirl of mingled thoughts. It was a new Joan W.'s address and slipper pat. fore her. tern; suggestions for the celebration ites please notice these? Also several requests for seeds.

Busy Hands.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,in to tell you that I have the directions for the Red Cross Kitchener the and Elsin heel, which have been luce came in like a large and benevotives and Elsin heel, which have been luce came in like a large and benevotives. asked for. I used to knit them for the soldiers. Well, Miss Grey, don't ling. She seized Joan by the wrists, you believe, Cynthia, that she and I are old friends. Well, as I am a March bird, born on the 27th, the high wind will fly away. With best wishes to all, BUSY HANDS.

you. I am so glad you found an old friend in Peachy You must both have been pleased at the discovery. Thank you for the recipes and the generous mite. I hope you will write

A Bookworm. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Only days. I wake up every morning now early, and hear the robins singing outside my window. It surely makes one feel like being up and doing doesn't it? I also saw another sign of spring today. It was some pussy-

willows. My, it seems good to have them back. There has been talk of trying to condon, March 13.—Blue in a light, bright shade, and deep rose are two off the favorite shades for densing if the favorite shades for densing it is a suppose that the main been take for the favorite shades are two density of the favorite shades

nearly, but not quite.

Talk about bookworms, just look
this way! I don't think you'll see was also present, wore a rose crepe a worse one anywhere. I belong to our town library, and when I bring books home on Saturday afternoon I have at least one read through by Sunday morning. My favorite authors are Cody and Harold Bell Wright, I like Ralph Connor's books fairly well, and Gene Straton Porter's also. 1 just finished reading "Kindred of the Dust." I liked it fine. I also saw the movie taken from it last fall, im, has undertaken the big task of Who can beat reading four good big books of over three through in three days besides doing housework and chores? I guess I swallow them whole because I usually go over them the second time and, as you might say, digest them. Eh? What did you say? Oh, further be roamed in search of something to eat.

Now it happened one day that he
chanced to roam over to that part
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of the Green Forest when the strong, burned without annot mistaken. Her eves, fixed inexorably on the cold features of the man, pale and
showing the marks of the A paper on "Immigrants from Asia" evesight. Johnnie Longlegs, reading was given by Miss Alma Forsyth at so long and steadily by lamplight, the meeting this week of Chalmers But you must be fond of books to

> couldn't find space. Emerald May.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your wonderful Mail-Box, but I read the letters in the paper almost every day, and enjoy them all. I think December Bride's idea about the Boxite badge is fine.

We have a lovely primrose out in flower now; it stands about a foot the petals are edged with purple, and the leaves look a little like burdock leaves, only they are much smaller.

I wonder if you could tell me the name of this kind of primrose?

I am sending a raspberry cake re-

makes it, and it is dandy.

Will say good-bye for this time and as my birthday is in May, I will sign

EMERALD MAY. Thanks for the recipe, Emerald May. Perhaps some of the Boxites to ask him. And she would require his answer to each! Joan's lips tightened to a firm line.

"It is my due! she whispered, "and Clennan; Miss Vera Stover gave a can give you some information about reading, and Miss Claribel Asher a your plant. I am sorry that I cansolo. Blocks for the quilt are to be finished for the next meeting. The again. The slipper pattern is not I will have Epworth League of Charing Cross in the Mail-Box yet, but may be him mine!" Your pen-name is very

Ima Wee Scott.

I am sorry that your address has been mislaid, Ima Wee Scott, but will tell you through the Mail-Box when I receive any cockscomb and you could send in for it. I would suggest writing the Salvation Army headquarters in London. They could give you the information you want very satisfactorily. Thanks very much

rise to a great position was on every tongue.

The Negatives.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been intending for a long time to write and send in my mite for the S. C. H. F., but it seems I keep putting it off from day to day, but will try and make a dash for it now before it is too late. I am also sending in some recipes for Calamity Ann's Cook Book; and I will be sure to want one when they are ready. I often get some good hints and recipes from the Mail-Box, although none of these that I am sending in are taken from the Mail-Box. They are some that I have used for years. I would like to get those negatives of Niagara Falls that one of the Boxites sent in for Tatter, if they would be willing for me to have them. I would get some prints made from them and send the negatives back. Find inclosed \$1 for S. C. H. F. Sincerely, PLAIN ELIZABETH.

The Boxites are becoming so generous with their contributions that

JUST LIKE TATTOOS.

London, March 13.—Stockings of silk tissue, fearfully and wonderfully decorated, are worn today with both afternoon and evening costumes. The hosiery is so thin that often only the pattern shows at first glance, giving an uncanny look of intricate and vivid tattooing.

ter of that she had come without an invitation at all. And at that moment, to Joan's still greater surprise, Hilda came right up to the girl, easily and confidently.

"Lady Tallbois," she said with a smile, holding out her hand, "may I add my little felicitations on this happy day?"

Here was an opportunity for

THE STRANGER By JOHN GOODWIN

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Great Question.
THE TALLBOIS CLAIMANT WINS
LADY TALLBOIS OF KNAYTH
HOUSE OF LORDS DECISION. Joan, sitting on the long sofa in Lady Dunluce's drawing-room, let

and directions for an egg supper; mingled thoughts. It was a new wonderland that had opened up be-

The news had reached her privately, several hours before, and the paper with its big headline could tell her nothing more. But the effect of that triumph still lingered. The splendor of it still dazed her. At last doubt, uncertainty and peril were all swept away. She was the owner of millions away. She was the owner of m happy Easter to all! I just dropped and a great name. The seal of the nation's highest court of appeal

> come, my lady viscountess! Welcome, little Joan!" "It's glorious!" gasped Joan. "And

I think I'm more glad on your ac-

Lady Dunluce laughed happily. "What a triumph for me now, though!" she said, "What a reception there will be for you tonight, Joan! And had it failed there would have been not one soul here. Right at the I copied the directions, Busy eleventh hour we succeed! I love a Hands, and have returned them to close thing like that. Upon my word, you. I am so glad you found an old though, Philip ran it fine!"

"He said today was the latest pos "And he was right!" laughed Lady Dunluce. "Who says Friday is an unlucky day now?" "Friday? So it is!" "And the thirteenth day of the

month at that. It must be a lucky day for your family, Joan. London will remember it. Mind, you've got to be here for my guests tonight. No running away!"

"You need not fear," laughed Joan.

ooking forward to it. I won't fail Lady Dunluce looked at her ap-

provingly.
"You're a thoroughbred, Joan Tallbois, blood, bone and brain. You will always hold your own. From oday, you take your place. "Aren't we forgetting Mr. Mottisfont It is a triumph for him, too, isn't it? Where should I have been

without him?" "Ah, Philip. Yes." Lady Dunluce sat down on the sofa beside Joan, and looked at her curiously, with a new seriousness. "Tell me, Joan, do you care for Philip?"

colored very slightly. She looked at her interrogator, but made no answer. Lady Dunluce saw the girl did not care to reply. "There are better men than Philip Mottisfont, Joan," said Lady Dun-luce quietly. The girl suddenly looked

straight at her. "Better Richer, Greater social position? "No, not only that. I said better."
The old lady paused. "A clever boy, Philip. A brilliant, charming fellow. A favorite of mine. But hard as a diamond. And more than that—" She rose, and looked strangely at Joan. Then, taking the girl's face between her hands, kissed her grave-

ly on the forehead.

"Think well, Joan," she said, very quietly. "Think twice—" and uneasy. She was at a loss to tanight. know what to make of it all. Then, sitting in the window seat, she rested her chin on her hand and communed with herself, her heart beating fast. Would Philip ask her to marry him? Often, of late, he had seemed strangely cold and formal, Did he

them now—or was there another rea-son. Joan had no doubt what her answer would be. She loved him with her whole heart and soul. A love that would be the more loyal to Philip, even if his fortunes were broken and all the world work against broken and all the world were against

high and has a cluster of flowers at the top, about the size of a daisy, the top, about the size of a daisy, done so when her own fortune still hung in the balance? It would have ome far better from him then.

Doubts and a chilling fear crept bout her heart. She remembered the strange, fierce things that Emmie had sald. And in a moment, a keen de-termination came into Joan's mind. Her hands clenched. If ever Philip asked her to be his wife, there would be no easy reply. She would ques-

will have his answer before I give

As early as half-past nine, car after car set down its occupants in Charles street, and already Lady Dunluce's reception rooms thronged with "the people who mat-ter." Soon the little house, brilliant with lights and flowers, was packed to overflowing. Cabinet ministers were there; there were at least two ambassadors. All London flocked to

"Thank you, Miss Detchmere," she said gently.
Hilda Detchmere replied with a

women in general, and you in par-ticular, Hilda! You hate that little ex-typist like swift poison. Yet you eye and came across to her at once. were meek and sweet as honey to her "At last!" she said, her eyes bright-

man's lot. It was amazing that the girl laid herself open to it, after the bitter insolence and sneers she had formerly bestowed upon Joan. And yet Joan did not avail herself of the chance. She looked Hilda Detchmere straight in the eyes for a moment, and then smiled and took the outstretched hand.

"Thank you. Miss Detchmere" she

"A look came into Hilda Detchmere's eyes that startled even Drummero, the thing were true," she whispered, "there is no weapon that I would not use against that girl—no measure that I would not take! Can you prove it to me?"

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"We understand each other, I think, without explanations," mut-tered Hilda. "You said, a little while

Hilda Detchmere replied with a pressure of her fingers and a few courteous, well-chosen words, and left Joan with a feeling of relief. She moved to the other end of the room, and Drummond joined her. "Well," murmured Drummond, smiling, "for an inborn and astounding talent for acting, give me women in general and you in the property of the pale, but even in that brilliant asterbly there may be more than the property of the pale, but even in that brilliant asterbly there may be more than the property of the pale, but even in that brilliant asterbly there may be more than the property of the pale, but even in that brilliant asterbly there may be man who looked.



MOTTISFONT MAKES THE WELCOME AVOWAL "Dear little Joan, I love you so," said Philip. "Tell me, can you care

flattened you out. What made you

Hilda sat down on a settee and made room for Drummond beside her. She looked at him through half-swift, lilting measure. "Am I too late, is more than I dared to hope. You closed eyelids as she replied.

"I had my reasons, Harold, It is Tallbois?"

or will you dance with me—Lady love me, my little Joan"

Tallbois?" easier to get home at a person one hates, if one keeps on good terms with her. And Lady Tallbois is a she and Philip were swinging down his eyes. "Philip," she said with a

and actually induced her to be gracious! I expected her to reply with a public snub that would have here."

ening as she gave him her hand. her mind. She turned with a sob gracious! I expected her to reply here."

imanded an answer was blotted with a sob gracious! I expected her to reply here."

imanded an answer was blotted with a sob gracious! I was wondering why you were not upon the lips that she raised to his.

she and Philip were swinging down his eyes. "Philip," she said with a sudden piteousness. "You love me the room in each others' arms, among sudden piteousness. "You love me the first half dozen couples to start. Their steps suited perfectly. So striking was the appearance of the lowered his voice.

"About one thing at least I am for the windly beautiful girl in the lower thing at least I am for the windly beautiful girl in the lower thing." "About one thing, at least, I am first flush of her triumph, the strong, lips met in a long kiss.

became conscious that his partner was flagging slightly, as though the excitement of the evening had told

on her. He slowed and stopped. "Shall we rest?" he said. "I must not tire you." Joan assented slightly. Mottisfont

"Yes," she said softly. "The dream He scated himself, but did not look at her. There was a strained expression in his eyes, and his face the scate of the process doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one soon acquires a brand new, spotness, girlishly beautiful face.—Advt.

"Well." he said quietly. "Our business relations are ended. I wonder, shall we see as much of each other in the future, Lady Tallbois?"

"How funny that sounds!" said "I mean, from you," said Joan. Somehow, I think I like the old way hest What do you mean by saving belong, I think, to the same world contains too much free alkali, for

"It is a world that lies at your feet," he answered. "But I—I am a worker, scalp and makes the hair brittle a busy man. There is a difference The best thing to use is Mulsified now, and a great one. I have neither cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is the leisure, nor the power, that is at your command." the leisure, nor the power, that is at your command."

believe," said Joan steadily, to pieces. "that we shall see each other, Mr. Simply put two or three teaspoon-Mottisfont, oftener than you suppose. fuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with

She looked at him, and their eyes oughly, and rinses out easily.

her. "I do not know if I have a right to say this. God knows I have Oil Shampoo at any drug store tried to keep it unsaid. But I love and a few ounces will last you, Joan! Dear little Joan, I love everyone in the family for months. He you, Joan! Dear little Joan, I love everyone in the family for months. Be you so! Tell me, can you care for sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imi-Will you be my wife?"

There was a tense silence. Joan on the package.—Advt. ose to her feet, looking straight before her, her heart beating wildly Gone, as though swept away by a storm-wind, were all her resolutions
-every question to which she demanded an answer was blotted from here."

"I was busy to the last," he said simply. It was Joan's interests that bim. At that moment the "My darling!" He held her to him, had been fiercely. "Joan, this

"If this had not come to me,"

A white-haired peer, however, a man of millions, leaning against the wall, looked at Philip as the young WAS MADE WAS MADE SLIM

barrister steered Joan past him, and his brows knitted.

"Dashed fortune hunter!" the elder man muttered, "will he have the dimpudence, I, wonder? He starts with a pull in the weights!"

Joan, as the music quickened, gave herself up wholly to the delight of the moment. Philip, a masterly dancer, guided her where he wished. The thrill of his presence, the strong, easy support of his arm, made her feel as though she were in dreamland.

Philip himself seemed cool and restrained. He spoke little. Eut he became conscious that his partner

Or Muddy Complexions

Joan assented slightly. Mottisfont guided her away from the thronged reception rooms and the crowd to a long apartment that was curtained off from the landing. It was empty, save for two chairs, many flowers and a soft glow of electric bulbs.

"A wonderful evening for you," said Philip, as Joan took one of the chairs.

"Yes." she said softly. "The dream ishing freckles or other cutaneous deishing freckles or other cutaneous de-fects. Little skin particles come off

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a little warm water, then moisten th "Thank you. It is good of you to hair with water and rub the Mulsifled in. It makes an abundance of "I do not understand," said Joan. rich, creamy lather, cleanses thor met. Into Philip's came an eager, burning light. His reserve fell away from him like a mask. He caught wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it "Joan!" he said, bending close to dust, dirt and dandruff.

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mocking smile as he glanced back a Hilda Detchmere, who stood

there were murmurs of admiration. file of Drummond, on his face a

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Several Amendments.

Several amendments to the rules govMeaford.

Group 10 — Collin Midland; convener,
Meaford. Several amendments to the rules governing match play were made, a standard make of ball and regutations concerning tournament games being arranged. Conveners were appointed for each of the eleven groups. These are asked to draw up schedules and organize their particular teams dimediately. They are also urged to collect the \$5 affiliation fee as soon as possible from each team of their group, and send same to the secretary.

Kees must be in the secretary's hands

10 — Collingwood, Meaford, convener, Dr. Bennett of

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Strathroy Man.

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ROUNDS TROPHY 9 TO 1 WITH SARNIA-FORE

St. Marys Youngster No Match Petrolea Would Be in Basel For Northerners, Who Score At Will.

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, March 13.—Owen Sound Jumior Greys are the champions of the jumior O. T. A. consolation series by virtue of their win here tonight 9 to 1 over St. Marys juniors in the sudden death final game. The Greys only returned today at noon from Preston, where they won the junnor Northern itide. Never at any time during the battle tonight was the result in doubt. The first goal was scored by Owen Sound in the first thirty seconds of play. The local boys proved themselves to be much faster skaters than the boys from the south, and often had them checked into their own corner of the rink for several minutes at a time. Four goals in the first period gave Owen Sound alton's share of the game, and three more in the second made it a sure thing although St. Marys showed much better hockey in the two last periods than they did in the initial.

The line-up:

St. Marys—Goal, Murdoch; right defence, Yates; left defence, Stevens; center, W. Louch; right wing Dunnell; left wing, D. Lous; sub, Zimmerman.

Owen Sound—Goal, Smith; right defence, Dumstead; left defence, Winfield; center, Welland; right wing, Graham; left wing, Keeling; sub, Briggs.

Referee—Hicks, Owen Sound.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 13.—Sarnia's amateu backed in the secretary of the Strathro Amateur Athletic Association, favorin the proposed four-team league with an electical proposed four-team league with an election with an definite action with and Forest and Forest and Forest is received a meeting will be called, either in Petrolea cour, a constitution will be adopted.

This compact grouping would result in a tot of good baseball, and with two games as week for every team, a seaso both profitable and entertaining with the second made it a sure thing, although St. Marys—showed much better hocked in the initial.

Strathroy Man.



1886—Nonpareil Jack Dempsey beat beorge Leblanche, 13 rounds, world mid-lle title, Westchester, N. Y. 1890—Billy Murphy, world feather 1890—Billy Murphy. world feather hamp, knocked out Tommy Warren, 4 ounds, San Francisco.
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Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 13.—The local "Y" will send a team to the Ontario volley-bail championship tourney, to be played at London on Friday afternoon and night. The local volleyballers have twice tried for the championship at Toronto without success. This year at very strong team will be sent to Lonate den, and they expect to make a good showing. Bounsheath 101 144 150-491 Bottoms 189 192 110-491 Bottoms 172 860 726-2309 Totals 723 860 726-2309 E. Warren 133 196 157-486 Newman 78 155 180-413 Shaddock 167 144 176-487 Hosie 144 205 174-523 Low score 191 135 110-346 Down the Line In All Sports

The Garrison A. A. made a very wise decision last night when they faid of further boxing tourneys for this year. The view that they had given the public two good shows which they could not hope to better this year with Western Ontario talent, seems a very fair one. If a tourney with Military District No. 2 (Toronto and Hamilton) could have been arranged, the fans would have had a real show offered, but in the short time remaining this was an impossible stunt, so the Garrison A. A. decided to let their two good shows, which ushered in a revival of boxing in London, the greatest in the city's history, stand as one year's It's been a good year and the association officials who have been responsible for the success of the shows, deserve all sorts of credit.

Some of the fans are not so much in favor of including Lucan and Strathroy in the Inter-Club League and thus making a six-club circuit. Since Strathroy has virtually linked up with Sarnia, they don't need to worry about that town, however. Lucan playing with four city clubs in a five-team loop, is rather a lop-sided arrangement, but might work, as the Irish Nine would put more pep into the games than would four city clubs eating each other up.

According to descriptions of Firpo in action, the late Professor Darwin missed one more convincing argument.

more convincing argument.

Any time you start naming the greatest player in any line you are more ap than not to start an argument. To provide early spring amusement several writers have been naming the greatest outfield in baseball. There was plenty of heated discussion in black and white, and out of this Detroit won first place with Cobb, Veach and Heilmann nominated.

It is generally agreed that the Detroit outfield trio has a decided advantage over the others in the major leagues. The trio batting average is well over .350 and they are good fielders. There are some better fielders, but many are not

Pittsburg was given first place in the National League, and the Pirates are not so far behind Detroit when it comes to outfielders. Carey, Bigbee and Rusnot so far benind Detroit when it comes to ownerders. Carey, Bigbee and Russell are three good fielders and batsmen.

Cincinnati claims high ranking with Roush, Duncan and Burns, while the New York outfield of Meusel, Young and Stengel is among the leaders. O'Connell, the Pacific Coast League slugger for whom McGraw paid a fortune, will be tried work. It's been a good year and the association officials who have been responsible for the success of the shows, deserve all sorts of credit.

ST. PATS MASS DEFENCE **BEATS GRANITES 2 TO 1**

First Mix Not Spectacular With Easterners' Style and Good Goalkeeper.

RESULT SURPRISE

Few Fans Turn Out To See St. Pats Win With Only Minute To Go.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 13.—Ottawa St.
Patricks threw a bombshell into local
hockey ranks when they defeated the
Granites here tonight by 2 to 1 in a
game that was far from spectacular.
The visitors used a six-man, safetyfirst defence that the champions could
not penetrate, and in Byrne they presented one of the best net guardians
seen here this season. He picked them
off from all angles and was almost invincible.

JACK DEMPSEY.

Dempsey looks about as fat as Jess
Willard. He'll have to work a look of this off before he can take on Firpo at blank.

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Smith, and McCann went on for Burnett. Dunfield came on again and almost scored. Burnett's great checking had featured St. Pats' play. McCaffrey replaced Rodden. Ramsay missed the open net. Granites have been baffled by the close checking of the Ottawa Irishmen. The period ended without any scoring.

Third Period

Third Period.

Rodden circled the net, but Byrne made a great save. Burnett broke up a dangerous attack. Granites have adopted a different system, imitating St. Pats. Touley got in and nearly scored. Burnett has been star for Ottawa. Watson's hard shot was wide. Byrne saved from Watson. Burnett scored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett scored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett soored for St. Pats when the local defence players gummed up a play. Cameron was out of his net when Burnett was replayed by a flying puck and was replaced by a flying puck and was replayed by a flying puck and was rep

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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BOOTLEG BOURBON!



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FIVE OVER THE FENCE! **RUTH WARMING UP**

Ruth's Sore "Pups" Stand the Strain of Toe Holds in

DUTCH'S ARGUMENT innes, will report on April 1, and every ELKS LED 2-1 ONCE

Can't Win 20 Games With Third-Rate Help-Stengel Gives Fight.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

New Orleans, March 13.—For his first demonstration of the 1923 season. George Herman Ruth chose the remotest walls of the largest ball park in the land, and laruped five theoretical home runs far beyond the barriers. Ruth's petulant "pups," which whined and ached him and kept him out of practice for 24 hours, were well again and able to stand the strain of his mighty toe-holds in the turf as he flung himself into the appalling swipes of his bat.

BLUNDERING!

DASHIT

ALL, I SAY!

To Complete 18th M'CLARYS BEAT ELKS Hole by July 1

Highland Golf Course Scene of Early Activities.

The Highland Golf Club will have its som out as a full 18-hole course The professional of the club, John day after that will see the more en-thusiastic golfers of the new club out playing the first nine holes, which were in good shape last autumn. The course is situated in the high ridge, a continuation of the Springbank chain of hills, and therefore there'll be few water hazards to test those who tackle the

A meeting of the executive will be held shortly and a games committee rin Cup and the city championship by a

in claco. Stengel did some sensations in Tuesday's batting works smashing in Tuesday's batting works and the smashing in Tuesday's batting work in the season of the property of the property

FOR PERRIN CUP 6 TO 2

Hand the Church Champs Some "Rough Stuff" Along With the Defeat.

But Heavier, More Experienced "Stovemen" Came From Behind-Both Goalies Star.

MoClarys, Manufacturers' League champs, defeated the Askin Elks last night at Westminster Rink for the Perscore of 6 to 2. The ice favored fast, play, and a full house of fans yelled themselves hoarse.

It was by no means a runaway, ala though the score was somewhat lopsided. The Church League champs however, did not put up the same game they did last week when they trimmed because of their individual tactics, when a pass would have offered greater possibilities. McClarys, on the other hand played combination at times, and dwind accounted in the

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SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG



If you roll your own ask for FINE CUT

TY HAS NINE .300 PAGES FOR KING SWAT'S COURT

Warns Fans of Hitting Power To Feature Tiger

ROOKIE GOOD

Manush, Omaha Recruit, Youthful Fence-Buster of Mike Donlin Type.,

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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Augusta, Ga., Merch 13.—Ten batters stood in line in the Georgia sun today while a cameraman turned his crnak round and round. The batters grinned like school boys and swung their old ash maulers at phantom balls that werescooting up to them from phantom pitchers. It does not at first glance seem very thrilling that ten batters should do that sort of thing just for the sake of that dear publicity, but it was an event, nevertheless, and many a ball ciub would be glad to be able to duplidate such a stunt by ten batters like

For the ten batters represented a batting percentage of .300 or more each, and, furthermore, it is with the ten bat

o'clock. It was decided to name the unit "The Ontario Referees' Association of London." Another big meeting will be held on the 21st of March, when the constitution will be ready and Mr. Spilsburg's report presented. This latter to his arrhy, his name is Manush. He comes from Omahi, Ty had him hitting the baseball at the city hall and the court house in that well-known city last year. He is an outfielder by profession, and by earmarks a batteer that will bring many a smile to the face of the boss in this year to come, and many a cheer from the populace. All this is provided, of course, that there will be room on this Detroit aggregation of sluggers to find a place for him. He is just about the straighter, with none of that Virginian's general looseness and lankiness, but some of the gentle manner of leaning against a baseball for which Mike Tiernan and Mike Donlin were famous. Lethim connect and you will see comets streaking just over the heads of the infielders or torpedoes darting into the fence.

L. C. C. 'SPIEL TNIGHT.

Tonight the London Curling Club is hold a city bonspiel, starting at 7:15 p.m. The cold weather of the last 24 hours has put the fee in excellent condition, and the curlers are assured of a good time.



unit "The Ontario Referees' Associatio

ly H. and Little Romper ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

enda and Lost Fortune ran. Third race, 3-year-olds and

Guardsman ran.

claiming, 6 furlongs-Brazos, 6 to 1,

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Whippoorwill, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Polar Cub, even, 1 to 2, second, Machine C.

second; Machine Gunner, 6 to 5, third.

o'clock. It was decided to name the Propaganda, The Nephew, Ardito, Associated Press Despatch. 5 Third race, 3-year-olds, mile-Lady Myra, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Sisler, first baseman of the St. Louis Americans, may not undergo spring Bodyguard, even, 2 to 5, second; Raf-fles, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Rose, Kent L. and Mildred Ruth also suffering an injury to his right shoulder at the close of the 1922 campaign, has aFourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 been having the arm treated almos furlongs—Rapid Day, 4 to 1, even, out, won; Hadrian, 1 to 4, out, secmonths ago he was stricken with an attack of influenza, the after-effects of which may keep him away from the Browns' training camp.

Officials of the club have denied that there was anything wrong with Sisler's shoulder, but said he was not recovered from the influenza. ond; Translate, out, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Louis A. ran.
Fifth, mile and sixteenth: Fannie Bean, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Ralco. 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Rama, even, 3rd. Time, 1:48 2-5. Neddam, Bantzic, Gondolier, Crack o'Dawn also ran.
Sixth, mile and sixteenth: May Roberts; 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Little Ammie, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, 2nd; Kirk Levington, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:49 2-5. Tingling, Tom McTaggart, Little Patsy, Repeater, Viva Cuba, Ogarite and Devonite also ran. Translate, out, third. Time,

TOMMY NOBLE TO MEET **ELINO FLORES FRIDAY**

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 13.—Spring must be 1:081-5. Gray Bonnet, Bob Prater, Courtier, Fashion Girl, Shifty, Fa-

to 2, 6 to 5, won; Gupton, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Little Niece, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Nellida, Who Can Tell, Kathleen K., Trico, Marshai Tilghman, Tom Caro, Suez and Guardsman ran.

To PLAY FOR UNIVERSITIES IN ANNUAL GOLF MATCH Associated Press Despatch. London, March 13—G. McCall IN ANNUAL GOLF MATCH

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 13.—G. McCall, formerly of McGill University, Mont-real, and A. G. Gosling, of Newfoundland, will play for Oxford and Cambridge, respectively, when the two meet in a golf match to be arranged between teams representing the two universities.

The match will take place soon after the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race, which is scheduled for

SOUTHAMPTON BEATEN BY PT. ELGIN SIX 12--4

second; Machine Gunner, 6 to 5, third.
Time 1:15. Frank, Rascuelo, Good
Enough and Clark M. also ran.
Fifth. 6 furlongs: Portlight, 6 to 1,
5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; The Wag, 8 to 5,
4 to 5, 2nd; Mumbo Jumbo, 8 to 5, 3rd.
Time, 1:13 4-5. Mary Maxim, Salamander, Quanah, Ruddles, Redmon and
McLane also ran.
Sixth, 1 mile: Chile, eyen, 2 to 5, 1
to 4, won; Eastern Star, 5 to 2, 6 to 5,
2nd; Faithful Girl, eyen, 3rd. Time,
1:42. Newport, The Ulster and The
Gaff also ran.
Seventh, mile and sixteenth: Johnny
O'Connell, eyen, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won;
John R. Roche, 2 to 1, eyen, 2nd; Indian
Chant, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Miss
Dixie, King B., Sir Jack, Lotta Speed
and J. Alfred Clark also ran. Special to The Advertiser.

Port Elgin. March 13.—In a fast and clean exhibition hockey match played here tonight between Port Elgin and Southampton the locals won by a score of 12 to 4, Port Elgin having the better of the play throughout, always playing three and four-man combination, while Southampton reverted to individual playing. TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race: Ray Paimer Jr., \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Seths Flower \$19.80, \$6.60, 2rd; Old Seth, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, :48 2-5. A. Lester, Harry Davis Jr., Blushing, Wolf Jr., Lovelace, Lemon Seth also ran.

Southampton reverted to individual playing.

The line-up:
Southampton—Goal, Fenton; left defence, Huber; right defence, Hauke; centre, Wilson; left wing, Buckley; right wing, Longe; sub, McVittie.

Port Elgin—Goal, Bellback; left defence, Mulheron; right defence, Vogt; centre, Wilson; left wing, Thomas; right wing, Hendry; subs, Kettles and Rushton. Blushing, Wolf Jr., Lovelace, Lemon Seth also ran.

Second: Stylish Miss, \$28.80, \$7.60, \$4.20, won; Mr. Krutef, \$4, \$2.80, 2nd; Inspector Hughes, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:01 3-5. Limerick, Bonne Belle, Phillipe Lugo. Dots, La Beau Midnight Bell, Owuna, Olive and Pretty Doll also ran. Third: Roscoe Goose, \$6.60, \$3.80, \$3. won; Perch, \$3.20, \$2.60, 2nd; Coombs, \$5.80, 3rd. Time, 1:01 3-5. Emma Weller W. C. Dooly, Big Indian, Pokey Jane, Irene-Delsa, Peggy Martin, French Nurse, Valentine Lady, Ben Payne, Helen Hayes also ran.

Fourth: Beverwick, \$3.20, \$2.60, \$2.40, won; Cedric, \$2.80, \$2.40, 2nd; May Bruen \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:01. Plutrel, Scrapps, Ruth E., Gilliflower, Martha L., Mae Seth, Betty Seane and Revenue also ran. Referee-McIver.

CENTRAL AND ST. THOMAS C. I. GIRLS IN CRUCIAL TILT.

FIRPO'S FAME SPREADS OVER REMOTE PAMPAS

Claim That Rickard Has Promised Dempsey-Firpo Fight in Argentine.

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Buenos Aires, March 13.—Luis Firpo, Argentine's "white hope," has become an even greater national hero with his victory over Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden last night. Vast crowds thronged the streets about the newspaper offices here, watching the returns from the fight round by round. When the knockout was flashed the people went wild, and staged a parade lasting until the morning hours.

While the fight fans showed enthusiasm and a keen interest in the fight, they were cautious last night, and nad very little money posted. They are Low mourning their lost opportunity to clean up. Members of the sporting fraternity here claim that Rickard promised to stage a Dempsey-Firpo go here if Firpo knocked out Brennan.

Buenos Aires, March 13.—The acclaim of Luis Firpo goes ringing through his homeland, rising to the skies even in remote villages, where his name had hardly been heard before he was matched to fight Bill Brennan in New York. Firpo's victory over the American has made him a hero throughout the country, whereas his previous victories were matters of importance only in the larger cities. Advices from all centers of population report that there centers of population report that there in the larger cities. Advices from all centers of population report that there were demonstrations of enthusiasm equal in vehemence at least to the wild scenes in Buenos Aires.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 14.—When the road back had become the most difficult to travel Willie Hoppe found himself and picked his way last night, and when he goes to the table tonight he will have the edge on Jake Schaefer, his challenger, in the final 500-point bloc of their world's title 18.2 balkline bil liards match. Hoppe's victory last night gave him a lead of six points in the 1,500-point match through his scoring 723 ponts while Schaefer was to-

the table for his seventh inning standing, 425 to Schaefer's 714, champion unexpectedly came to

AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Two Steamfitters Die Instantly in Crash At Weston Crossing.

First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, ½ mile—Seth's Memory, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Suzuki, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Bloomington, 6 to 1, 2; Bob Giles, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08 1-5. Gray Bonnet, Bob Prater, Canadian Press Despatch. Pal Moore of Memphis is to fight Danny Lee, a New York bantam, on the same program.

The crossing is recognized as a dangerous one, and it is stated that a signal bell giving warning of the approach of the train was ringing, but apparently its warning note was drowned by the din of the train, Both men were single

CANADIENS DROP TRIP. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Tarch 14.—Owing to the inability of R. L. Richardson, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, to arrange games for Canadiens at Winnipeg as well as at Calgary and Regina, the trip has been cancelled by Manager Leo Dandurand.

ST. PATS WIN AGAIN.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Stellarton, N.S., March 14—St. Patricks hockey team, Toronto, defeated Stellarton here last night, 7 to 5. The game was fast and exciting. Stellarton scored three times in the last period and St. Patricks once.

BELYEA AND HOOVER.

Duluth, March 14.—Hilton Belyea of
St. John, N.B., will probably challenge
Walter Hoover, world's sculling champion, and participate in the titular
race here early next summer.

PRINCE OF WALES UNHURT IN FALL FROM HIS HORSE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 13 .- The Prince of Wales came up smiling yesterday after he had fallen from his horse while participating the steeplechase at Larkhill. His royal highness was



Ho! The Guard! Hangthe Knaves

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Nice, France, March 13.—Tennis, too, has gone democratic.

In other days, not so long ago, it was considered the lowest depth of ill-manners and boorish conduct for an athlete to outscore a monarch in any match from a game of "beaver" to a rousing round of ping-pong.

But "Monsieur G." who is King Gustave of Sweden, was eliminated painlessly by a pair of commoners in the first round match with the Swedish ruler and his partner, A. C. Hunter. The victors are Colonel Dunkerley of England, and De Shayes, a Frenchman. The score was 6–2, 6–2, 6–1.

Gustave, under the incognito of "Monsieur G.," is the only reigning king to enter the tournament.

W.O.R. FOR INDOOR TITLE

ADANAC CLUB STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 13.—The Adanac Club
sextet tonight won the Herald Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Senior City Hockey League by defeating Shops 4 to 1 in the final game for the championship. Each team won one series of the schedule, and this was a sudden death game for the honors. Adanacs were decidedly superior and had a large percentage of the play. Laird was the chief goal-getter of the evening, and notched three of the winners' tallies, Tobin getting the other. Mitchell scored for the losers. The work of Seebach in goal was a feature of the game, and he played stellar hockey, having all kinds of shots to handle, and getting them ir. good shape. The teams:

Shops—Goal, Seebach; defence, Mc-Phee and Finch; center, Pratt; wings, Mitchell and Richards; subs. Fryer.

Adanacs—Goal, O'Brien; defence Mc-Ewen and Laird; center, Lavelle; wings, Tobin and Wright; subs, Kneitl and MacTague.

Referee—"Toad", Edwands. ing Shops 4 to 1 in the final game for

MacTague.
Referee—"Toad" Edmunds.

FORM JUNIOR SOCCER

Question Latter's Claim

Second Series Champs—
Banquet 250 Athletes.

St. Thomas Junior Soccer League has been formed with the following officers in charge: J. Sutherland, president: W. Smith, vice-president; H. E. Farr, secretary-treasurer. It was not decided whether to admit London teams. Three teams were represented Monday night, namely, Monarch, Eastern United and Corinthinians. Two other teams from St. Thomas are expected to enter at the next meeting, which will be held soon. Before the conference was brought to a close R. Langley and H. Farr were delepting of the terrible sufferings they are undergoing at the hands of the Turks.

That some of the Armenian orphans may be saved from the sword of the Turks, a farm of 135 acres has whether to admit London teams. Three teams were represented Monday night, namely, Monarch, Eastern United and Corinthinians. Two other teams from St. Thomas are expected to enter at the next meeting, which will be held soon. Before the conference was brought to a close R. Langley and H. Farr were delegated to attend the London conference association to help these children by bringing them to Canada and educating them to be good Canadian citizens.

NAC CLUB STRATFORD PAINTS VIVID PICTURE

Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining Speaks

he quoted paragraphs from cablegrams received from officers working in Armenia, and from a letter received by an Armenian residing in LEAGUE AT ST. THOMAS Toronto from friends in his homeland, all telling of the terrible sufferings



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Dom, Iron & Steel, 1939
Dom. Power, pfd.
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Dom. Iron & Steel 1939
Dom. Power pfd.
Dom. Sewer Plpe, 6's
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%
Dunlop Tire, 6's
Durant Motors
Eastern Car., 6's
Eastern Theatres
Eastern Theatres, pfd.
English Elec. pfd., 40%
English Elec.
Famous Players, pfd., 50%
Guardian Realty, 6's
Gunns, pfd.
Harris Abattoir, 6's
Home Bank of Canada

King Edward Con., pfd. ... King Edward Con., pfd. ...

Lake Superior Paper, 6's

Lambton Golf

Loews, Buffalo, pfd.

Loews, Toronto, pfd.

Man, Life, 20% pd.

Trust and Guarantee, 6% ...

19.30—Spain 23.80—Germany

19.30—Spain 15.38 23.80—Germany 20.779 26.80—Sweden 26.59 26.80—Norway 18.13 26.80—Denmark 19.04 32.44—Brazil New York funds, 2 1-32, Money opened 5½.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Toronto, March 14.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:50.

Money. Buyers. Scilers. Counter.

N.Y. funds. 15-82 pm. 17-32 pm.

Mont. funds. Par
Ster. demand. 4.7950 4.80

Cable trans... 4.7925 4.8025

Sterling in New York—Demand,
4.69 9-16; cables, 4.69 13-16.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent

Bank of England rate-3 per cent.

Exchange on London, 77 francs 65 entimes. Five per cent loan, 73 francs 30 cen-

TRADE WILL BE PROBED

New York, March 14.-The New York

Stock Exchange has begun an investiga.

tion of transactions in class A commo

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Wednesday, March 14.

Par. New York Toronto \$4.86.66—London \$4.69 13-16 \$4.79 ½ 19.20—France 6.0444 6.47 19.30—Belgium 5.21½ 5.32 19.30—Staly 4.77½ 4.86 19.30—Switzerland 18.61 19.00 40.20—Holland 29.50 40.31 19.30—Spain 15.38 15.72

Toronto, March 14.

| Bid | Ask

7.25 72.75 79.00 80.25

...... 98.25

79.00 103.75 470.00

7.00 59.25

Home Bank of Canada 101.00
Howard Smith, 7's 109.25 102.00
Int, Milling pfd, 7% 92.50
Int, Milling, 6's 95.00
Int, Petroleum 23.00 24.00
K, & S, Tire, pfd, 39.00
King Edward Hotel, 7's 85.75 88.00
King Edward Con pfd 79.00

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NEW HIGHS RECORDED

Rumors and Predictions of Bullish Character Form

Chief Feature. By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wall Street, New York, March 14.—
Many new highs for the season were recorded on the stock exchange today.
At no time so far has the street been so flooded with rumors and predictions of a bullish character.
The day began with another whirl in some of Tuesday's favorites, among the specialities in stocks like Mack Truck, Associated Drygods and the motors. But as the session went on other stocks were brought to the front one after unother in rapid succession.

There was no logical reason in the carning position of the shipping companies for these stocks to be taken in panies for these stocks to be taken in lan. Such improvement as had occuried in ocean freight business has been very slight, and rates are still abnormally low, but there has been a long outstanding interest in the Mercantile Marines and Atlantic-Gulf, and it was an easy matter in the buoyant atmosphere of the market generally to force these short sellers to cover. Bidding up American International across 30 was a particularly bold operation, in view of the anticipation that the annual report on Thursday would make a poor showing.

Columbia Gas
Cuban Cane
Chino Copper
Cal. Petroleum
Crucible Steel
Cosden Company
Dome Mines
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Famous Players.
Fisk Tire
Great Northern
Great Western
do pfd.
General Electric. 1
General Asphalt.
Goodrich Rubber.
General Motors
G. Northern Ore. Taik of an extra dividend at the April meeting as the result of the present record-breaking shipments, was responsible for the strength in Studebaker.

London, March 14Following is the	Rep. I. & S 611/2 613/4 613/613/613	Detroit U
New York equivalent of today's closing	San Francisco 251/2 251/2 251/2 251	2 Dome 4225
prices:	St. Paul 25% 25% 25% 25%	Dom Can 25
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do, 41/2 per cent 97	South Pacific 94 94 93% 937	DomC p
Consols, for money 58%	South Railway 34 34% 34 34	Dom Tel
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Chesapeake & Ohio 72%		Im L A
Chicago Great Western 5%	Sinclair Oil 331/2 34 331/2 337	Kg E H 50
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 241/2	Stan. Oil, Cal 621/6 623/ 621/6 623	
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Denver & Rio Grande %	Trans 1314 1314 13 13	Lauren'e 96
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Union Pacific141	Willys-Overland 6% 7% 6% 7	
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		do pfd 80

New York, March 13.—Cutton futures closed steady. Closing bids: March \$4.03c to 31.04c; May, 31.25c to 31.26c; July, 30.28c to 30.30c; Oct., 26.60c to Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 31.25c. Liverpool, March 13.—Cotton, spot, in Liverpool, March 13.—Cotton, spot, in moderate demand; prices steady. Stan Oil, N.Y. 46½ 48 American middling, fair, 17.376; good middling, 16.82d; fully middling, 16.87d; Stan Oil, Ky. 103¾ 103 widdling, 16.87d; low middling, 16.82d; Stan Oil, N.J. 43 42½ good ordinary, 15.82d; ordinary, 15.52d. Stan Oil, N.J. 43 42½ good ordinary, 15.82d; ordinary, 15.52d. Stan Oil, Cal. 63¼ 62¾ of which 3.800 were 7.000 bales, of which 3.800 were 19.000 bales, including 2.800 American. The receipts were 19.000 bales, including 2.800 American. Futures opened and closed quiet, but Durant Motors

EXCHANGE RATES

Futures opened and closed quiet, but

Montreal. March 13. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7963; cables, \$4.7988. New York, March 14 .- Sterling ex change irregular; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.69%; France, 6.07; Haly, 4.78; Gertruny, 904814.
Canadian dollars 21/2 per cent discount.

| Prairie Oil and Gas | 245 | So Pipe Line | 110 | Stan Oil, Ind | 66% | Stan Oil, Ky | 103 | Stan Oil, Ky | 103 | Stan Oil, Ky | 46 | Vacuum Oil | 51½ | Independent Oils—
| Engineers Pete | 14 | Federal Oil | 82 | Int Petroleum | 23% | Mutual | 14½ | Noble | 23 | Omar | 1 New York March 13.—Money on call strong. 5½ to 5½ per cent; ruling tate 5½.

Time loans firm: 60 days, 5½ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5½; six months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5. London, March 13.-Money, 214 per Discount rates-Short MUs and three-months, 27-16 to 21/2 per cent.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Harris Winthrop-Private messages dicated that export business was orked vesterday. Canada Copper

worked yesterday.

Clement Curtis—Look for a trading market with an irregular upward trend.

Eartlett Frazier—We anticipate a revival of export demand if the Brussels conference ends favorable.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Bromhall's latest report of world's figures show a total surplus of 872,000,000, against total requirements of 720,000,000, which provide a carry-over somewhat larger than last year. Both corn and oats markets seem to have grown tired of the various theories of higher prices, and are now more influenced by the cash situation.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Harris Winthrop—We regard the eneral situation as sound. Houseman & Co.—Feel that there is substantial buying power under the

market.

J. S. Backe & Co.—Reaction of three to five points in the better class issues and two to four points in the lower group will not hurt the general structure or signify a break in the broad upward swing.

Jones. Easton. McCallum — As an illustration of what is going on in business, we cite a few figures on carloadings: Rock Island Railway handled 4,000 more cars in the first seven days of this month, but we still are of the opinion that long lines should be kept within reasonable limits.

RESULTS OF TENDERS

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 14.

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-	Chandler Motor 75% 76	75%		10	Toronto	Ry	8614		72	ı
e	Coca-Cola 791/4 791	2 79	79	95	Twin Cit	y	65			ı
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do pfd

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 13.—Close—

Range- | High Low Close Sale

Goldfield Cons
Fortuna
Hollinger

1927 102.40 bid 1932 192.85 102.45

5% War Loan. 100.70 bid 101.20 101.40 102.70 102.90

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 13.—Detroit clearinghouse banks uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Wednesday
will be at a discount of \$2.62 per \$100.

London, March 13.—Linseed oil, 43s.
Sperm oil—£23.
Petroleum—American rafined, 1s 1d;
spirits; 1s 2d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 42s.
Turpentine—Spirits, 103s 3d.

Liverpool, March 14.—Kerosens—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. 45. Furpentine Spirits—110s. 45. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

VICTORY BONDS

102.45

0	Range- High Low	Close	Sales	STANDARD	EXCHANGI	E
	Imperial Oil 1181/2 117	1118	100	Toronto.	March 14-N	001
g	Int Petroleum 23 2214			Sales Gold:	Open.	
	Radio 41/4 41/4		3500	4000 Algonquin	81/2	
n	M .tual 141/2 141/4		8000	2500 Argonaut	54	55
,	Stan Oil, N.Y 46½ 46 Stan Oil, Ky 103% 103		2400	500 Baldwin	1016	
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:	Stan Oil, N.J 43 4216	43	1	6000 C. W. D. Lake	25	
ľ	Stan Oil, Cal 6314 62%	62%		3000 Davidson Con.	51/2	
5.	Closing-	1	1	200 Dome Mines	4240	
	Industrials-	Bid.	Ask.	2500 Goldale		
g	Chicago Nipple		334	4000 Gold Reef	234	
0	Cont Motors	45	46	7000 Hattie	3084	31
t	Durant Motors		62%	1600 Hollinger		1365
	Heyden Chemical		21/4	11500 Hunton		11
			414	27000 Keora	13	14
	Radio Corpn	1 .5	151/4	500 Kirkland Lake	55	
	Reo Motor Truck	1 75	125	200 Lake Shore		
	Saguenay Pulp Common	10		400 McIntyre		
	Stutz Motor	11079	113 43	1000 Monita		
	Un Retail Candy	1 01/2	6%	11500 New Ray		
	Standard Oils-			1900 Porcupine Crow		
	Anglo-Amn	161/2	17	6500 Preston East D		
	Eureka Pipe	110	113	12000 Teck-Hughes		99
12	Imperial Oil	1171/2	1181/2	18000 Vipond		761/2
0,	Galena Signal	1 10	1 6.5	500 Wakenda	1016	
	Ohio Oil	80	82	250 X Wasapika		
t.	Prairie Oil and Gas	245	355	2500 West Tree		
٤.	So Pipe Line	.110	1111	100 Wright Hargrea		
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H	Vacuum Oil	5116	1 52			••
	Independent Oils-	1	ſ	275 X Conigas 1000 Crown Reserve		46
-	Engineers Pete	114	16			
4	Federal Oil	82	84	6500 McKinley-Darra		241/2
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	Mutual	1 1414		2000 Ophir	234	::
	Noble	1 93	24	9000 Peterson Lake .		131/2
r		1 1	1-16	200 X Temiskaming		••
	Danasis	1 1954		3000 Trethewey		
	Penock	196	13	16500 Loraine		201/2
	Salt Creek	1 1298	854	Noon sales, 251,045	,	
	Wilcox	1 00%		(X) Odd lots		1
	P	33%	33%	Correction-In yes	terday sales	Mc-
	Mining-			Kinley sold at a hi	gh of 25 an	d not

WALL STREET

New York, March 14—Noon.—Marking up of the call money renewal rate to 5½ per cent failed to hait the operations of speculators for the advance, who apparently based their campaign on the excellent showing made in the latest scries of 1922 earnings statements. Buying was quite diversified, but recent favorites, such as sezars, motors, motor accessories and equipments, were foremost in the rise. Considerable activity also developed in the shippings, which had been dormant for a long time. New York Central was an outstanding exception, dropping a point on the announcement that directors had deferred dividend action until the next meeting, but its heaviness was without effect on the balance of the railroad list. St. Paul, New Haven and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico rising 1 to 1½ points. Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory bonds: Wednesday, March. 14. Year. 5½% Victory. Yield. 1923 100.30 100.50 4.80 1924 100.55 100.75 4.95 1927 103.10 103.39 4.80 1933 106.00 106.15 4.80 1934 102.65 102.85 5.22 1937 108.10 108.25 4.73

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ogilvie Flour Mills Company has declared a dividend of 3 per cent on common, payable April 3 to shareholders of March 21.

Dome Mines Company has declared a dividend of 50c, payable April 20 to shareholders of March 31.

Canada Bread Company, Limited, has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on preferred, payable April 1 to shareholders of March 16.

Shawinigan Water and Power Company has declared a dividend of 1% per cent, payable April 10 to shareholders of March 21.

British-American Oil Company, Limited, has declared a dividend of 50c, payable April 2 to shareholders of March 24, and 50c on share warrants, payable April 2.

New York Central directors decided to take no action on dividends due May until a full meeting of the board could be heid.

Pan-American declared regular quartants of the start of the control of 50c, payable April 2 to shareholders of called to take no action on dividends due May until a full meeting of the board could be heid.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON Toronto, March 14.-A. J. Pattison in., & Co. received the following cab

TATLANTIC SUGAR WAS

Tone of Market Strong, and

The publication of the financial statement of Canada Steamships Lines was the outstanding overnight development. The company shows earnings of 3.41 per cent on the preferred stock, or slightly less than half the amount required for the full payment of the dividend. During the year the liquid position of the company has been improved considerably. The working capital now stands at \$2,005,956 as compared with an excess current liabilities over assets last year of \$883,495. at 53.
British-American Oil, 100 at 37.
Dryden, 40 at 20.
Brick, 50 at 17½, 125 at 17¾, 60 at 17, 25 at 17, 50 at 16½.
Brick, preferred, 5 at 58, 15, at 59.
Saguenay, 110 at 1.
New Riordon, 50 at \$1.
Tramway Power, 20 at 18, 15 at 18¼. Tramway Power, 20 at 18, 15 at 1814, 125 at 18, 230 at 1814, 25 at 1812.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto. March 14.—Noon—Strength in Atlantic Sugar common and preferred, Steel of Canada and Winnipeg Rails featured the morning hours on the local stock exchange today. Trading was not very heavy, with Barcelona missing from the sales column and Brazilian's transactions totaling less than 100 shares. Atlantic Sugar opened i up at 27, advanced to 27½ and reacted to 26¾ at the noon hour. Steel of Canada advanced a point to 27½ and ight trading. Winnipeg Railway's transactions were all made at 38, half a point above last night, while Porto Rico advanced a point from 26 to 27. Rogers was weak, selling off a point to 75, and Toronto Rails lost ½ at 86½.

98.00 ... 96.25 98.00 ... 126.00 ... 41.00 42.75 STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 14.—Noon—There was a decidedly stronger tone on the Stan
82.50 dard Mining Exchange this morning and the sales averaged well. Although and the sales averaged well. Although the price movements were small, the majority of the issues shared in the advanc. McIntyre gained 25 cents at 19.25, Dome Mines advanced 20 at 42.40, Kirkland Lake 1½ at 55, Teck-Hughes ¼ at 39, and New Ray ¼ at 32, with Hollinger unchanged at 13.65, Lake Shore at 3.60 and Goldale at 52. In the silvers, Beaver was 1 higher at 45, Temiskaming 1 at 36, and Castle-Trethewey unchanged at 26½, and Mining-Corporation down 10 cents at 2.25.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SENDS GOLD TO FRANCE

\$2,500,000 in gold from the Federal Re-serve Bank for shipment to France on La France was announced last night by the International Acceptance Corporby the International Acceptance Corpor-ation. The purpose of the shipment was withheld.

This is the first large shipment to Continental Europe in several weeks, the last one having been shipped to Switzerland. Several million dollars have been withdrawn since the first of
 Man Life, 20% pd.
 50.00

 Massey-Harris
 47.00
 51.00

 Mattagami Pulp Deb.
 30.00
 33.25

 Mount Royal
 38.00
 33.25

 North Mex. Dev.
 12.50
 12.50

 North Mex. Power, pfd.
 25.00
 92.00

 Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb.
 89.00
 92.00

 Ontario Fquitable Life
 29.75
 29.75

 Ontario Pulp, 6's
 103.75
 100

 Robt. Simpson, pfd.
 \$9.75
 91.00

 Standard Clay Prod.
 15.00
 15.00

 Standard Clay Prod.
 15.00
 90.00

 Sterling Bank
 114.00
 76.00

 Toronto Brick
 76.00
 76.00

 Toronto Paper, 6's
 93.25
 11.00
 the year, however, for shipment to India, where the metal has been in demand for commercial purposes such as the manufacture of jewelry.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, March 13. — Montreal and Toronto markets are more or less de-moralized, due to further decline of the

Toronto markets are more or less demoralized, due to further decline of the moralized, due to further decline of the moralized many of these eggs arrived on Monday, and a good many of these eggs were offering locally at 34c to the wholes deep were offering locally at 34c to the the stances these prices are being shaded. Montreal—Weak; local fresh 43c; to 60c, further and steers, 500 to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 11 00 to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c the further and steers, 50c to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 50c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c bbs, cwt. ... 12 0c weeker, so to 60c bbs, cwt. ..

dozen):
London—Better demand at lower prices; English 12s to 15s; Irish 12s to 13s; Danish 12½s to 16s; Dutch 13s to 15½s; French 12s to 155; Styrian 3½s to 10½s; Chinese 8½s to 85-6s.

SARNIA SEEKING BIDS FOR DEBENTURE ISSUES

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 3. — Bids are being asked by the city of Sarnia for three blocks of municipal debentures, one covering the remodelling of the old collegiate on the London road, and the other two for local improvements.

Bids will close at 12 o'clock noon on March 15, and circular letters have been sent out to 20 brokerage firms. The school issue amounts to \$25,000, and the bonds bear 5½ per cent, and mature in 15 years. The local improvement issue, for sidewalks and curbs, amounts to \$25,82.54, and bears 6 per cent and matures in 5 years, and the second block, for sewers, totals \$20,685.54, and bears 6 per cent, and mateures in 5 years. PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 14.—Prices were easy on the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 45 times.

½he United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 52 centimes.

METALS

New York, March 13.—Copper firm. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17c. Tin—Strong; spot and nearby, \$50.75; utures, \$50.50. Iron—Steady, project. directing all members to report immediately their position in the stock at the close of business Monday.

The investigation followed alleged reports of a corner in the stock.

The last sale in the stock Monday was at 79½. The high for this year was 79¾ and the low 55½.

The price of the stock was violently depressed some time ago, following a series of suits involving several small eastern companies, which purchased territorial rights to the Piggly-Wiggly patents. Those companies, however, have no connection with Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc.

The Storik, \$50.50.

Iron—Steady; unchanged.

Lead—Steady; \$50.50.

Zinc—Steady; \$50.50.

London, March 13.—Standard copper \$50.52.

Electrolytic—Spot, £72 128 6d; futures, £73 5s.

Electrolytic—Spot, £234 7s 6d; futures, £23 15s.

Zinc—Spot, £234 7s 6d; futures, £23 15s.

Zinc—Spot, £236 15s 2d; futures, £23 15s. utures, \$50.50.
Iron—Steady; unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot \$8.25 to \$8.60.
Zimc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.75 to \$7.80.
Antimony—Spot, \$9.

London, March 13.—Standard copper, spot, £72 12s 6d; futures, £73 5s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £80 10s; futures, £80 15s.
Tin—Spot, £234 7s 6d; futures, £234

Montreal, March 13.—A more active temand and trade was shown in totatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

Duluth, March 13.—Linseed: March \$2.96; May, \$2.79% bid; July, \$2.71% bid

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Tone of Market Strong, and Higher Levels Generally Expected.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, March 14.—Noon—The local war street in the strokes assumed the leadership of the market in the early period of, the castive stocks on the list and the most active stocks on the list and sugar stocks on the list and sugar stocks on the list and the most active stocks on the list and sugar stocks were all and sugar stocks were many that the sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recuperate sortically would seem that sugar companies are to get the chance to recupe an expect to get the chance to recupe a seem to get the chance to get the chance to get the chance to get the chance to get

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over 10 lbs..... 35 to do, old gobblers... 30 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

do, strictly fresh... 45 to Dairy Products, Wholesale.

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Chicago, March 13. — Timothyseed, \$5.59 to \$6.25 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt.

Toledo, March 14.—Clover—Cash, \$12.75; March, \$12.75; April, \$12.20; October, \$11.70.
Alsike—Cash, \$10.50; March, \$10.50.
Timothy—Cash, \$3.40; March, \$3.40;
April, \$3.40; May, \$3.42.

CHEESE

Montreal, March 13. - Cheese, finest asterns, 28c.

New York, March 13.—Cheese firm; receipts 304,106 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 26c; do., average run, 25c to 25 1/2c.

Liverpool, March 14.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, owt, 140s; do, colored, owt, 141s.

BEANS

Special to the Advertiser.

Detroit, March 12.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.85 per cwt, chipping points.

New York, March 13. - New high

ecords for the movement, and since

day, when Cubas were selling at 5%c,

cost and freight, equal to 7.58c for centrifugal. There were sales of 150,-000 bags of Cubas for late March and

early April shipments to local and out-

early April shipments to local and outport refiners.

Raw sugar futures opened 1 to 2 points higher, reflecting the higher ruling of the spot market, but eased off under realizing right after the call, with active positions selling 1 to 2 points net lower, only to again rally on trade buying, and at midday prices were 2 points net higher.

The market for refined sugar was unchanged to 15 points higher, at \$8.75 to \$9.30 for fine granulated, with a good inquiry at the lower figure.

Refined futures nominal.

cwt, 141s.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, March 14.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, %c to ¼c higher at \$1.13 to \$1.13%; July, %c to ¼c higher at \$1.15 to \$1.15 ½.
Oats—May, ¼c higher at 48¼c; July, ¼c higher at 48c.
Barley—May, ¼c higher at \$2.28¼.
Rye—May, ¼c higher at \$1½c.

CHICAGO

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Chicago, March 13.—Possible wholesale shifting of wheat to Chicago from other terminals did a good deal today to bring about a setback in the price of wheat here. The market closed steady, but %c to 1%c net lower, with May, \$1.19 to \$1.19% and July \$1.14%. Corn lost %c to 1%c, and oats %c to %c. In provisions the outcome varied from 5c decline to 10c advance. Selling on the part of houses with eastern connections broadened out accompanied by reports that Canadian offerings were below the cost of wheat affoat at eastern lake ports. On the ensuing downward swing of prices gains made yesterday and in the early dealings today were wiped out, and the finish was at but little above the low points of the decline.

Falling off c nearly a million bushels in the United States visible supply total had more or less to do with the temporary strength which characterized the wheat market in the first part of the day. Bulls made capital, too, of the smallness of British stooks, and also laid strees on the fact that the week's world shipments were of less volume than the estimated requirements, but such considerations were practically lost sight of when no important new business developed, and started downward.

Corn and oats turned weak after a big increase of the visible supply of corn was announced.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 3 red. \$1.31

Cash prices: Wheat-No. 3 red. \$1.31 Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c to 74¼c; No. 2 yellow, 73½c to 75½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 46½c; No.

Rye-None. Barley-60c to 70c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.

Chicago, March 13,
Open. High. Low. Close.
May 120% 120% 120% 118% 119
July 115½ 115½ 114½ 113%
Sept 113½ 113% 112% 112%
Corn—
May 75 754 734 7356

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 14.—Wheat averaged a little higher in pr here today during the early dealings, an advance during the early dealings, an advance in Liverpool quotations tending to bring about some buying. Predictions of rains or snow for the domestic winter crop territory, however, acted as something of an offset. In the absence of any aggressive leadership, many traders took a waiting attitude. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, was followed by a slight sag and then by a general upturn above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, the corn market eased somewhat and then scored slight gains all around.

Oats started %c off to %c up and later held nearer to the initial range.

Futures opened:

Wheat—May, \$1.194; July, \$1.14%.

Corn—May, 73%c; July, 76c.

Oats—May, 44%c; July, 44c.

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by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
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Corn — 73% 74

May ... 75% 764

July ... 76% 764

Sept. ... 76% 77% Oats-Oats— May ... 44½ 44% 44% July ... 44 44% 43% Sept. ... 42% 42% TORONTO.

Toronto, March 13 .- Market quotations on the local board of trade today Manitoba Wheat-No. 1 northern,

\$1.21%. records for the movement, and since the season of 1920, were established in 3 yellow, 88½c.

Ontario Oats-No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Peasiey—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, 81c to 83c.

Montreal, March 13.—The trade in cash grain on the local market continues quiet.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c.

Oats—Canadia o 550. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 640 to 650; do., No. 3, 590 to 690; extra No. 1 feed, 560 to 570; No. 2 local white

Liverpool, March 14.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s; No. 2, 9s 9½d; No.

BUTCHER CATTLE SLOW

Best Loads of Steers Selling at \$6 to \$6.50-Hog Trade Firm.

Toronto, March 14.—Cattle—Receipts 624. Including state cattle, there are 1,400 head for sale. There are few heavy steers offered. Butcher cattle trade remained slow, with prices holding fairly steady on the better grades. The best loads of butcher steers are going at \$6 to \$6.50. Quotations:
Heavy beef steers \$7 50 to \$8 00 Butcher steers, choice 6 00 to 6 50 do, good 5 50 to 6 00 do, medium 5 00 to 5 50 do, common 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher heifers, choice 6 00 to 6 50 do, common 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher cows, choice 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher cows, choice 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher cows, choice 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher sand cutters. 1 50 to 2 00 Butcher hulls good 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher do, medium ... 3 00 to Canners and cutters ... 1 50 to Butcher bulls, good ... 4 00 to do, common ... 3 00 to Feeding steers, good ... 6 00 to do, fair ... 5 50 to Stockers, good ... 5 00 to do, fair ... 4 00 to do, fair ... 4 00 to Stockers. good 5 00 to 5 00
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Milchers, choice 70 00 to 90 00
Springers, choice 80 00 to 100 00
Calves—Receipts 104. Calf trade continued steady, with the choice kind at \$11 to \$13. Quotations:
Calves, choice 11 00 to 13 00
do, medium 9 00 to 11 00
do, common 4 00 to 8 00
Sheep—Receipts 45. The few sheep and lambs offered sold steady according to quality. Quotations:
Ewes 4 00 to 8 00
Lambs 13 00 to 14 50
Hogs—Receipts 1,117. Packers are bidding 50c lower and prospects are that the market will hold steady. Quotations:

tations:
Hogs, selects 10 00
do, lights 9 50
do, heavies 9 00
Sows 6 00 to 7 00 CHICAGO. Chicago, March 13 .- Receipts 11,000; Chicago, March 13.—Receipts 11,000; beef steers uneven, slow; generally steady to weak; closing weak to lower on practically all except good to choice handyweight kinds; top \$10: bulk \$8.40 to \$9.35; yearlings scarce; she stock and bulls strong to 15c higher; spots more on beef heifers; numerous lots beef heifers averaging six to eight hundred pounds \$7.60 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders firm; bulk \$6.50 to \$8; selected half-fat feeders averaging 1.069 to 1.248.

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pounds \$7.60 to \$7.90; stockers and feeders firm; bulk \$6.50 to \$8; selected half-fat feeders averaging 1.069 to 1.248 pounds \$9.25; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$4.25; bulk veal calves to packers \$9 to \$9.50; shippers upward to \$12.30; bulk bologna bulls \$4.85 to \$5. Hogs—Receipts 36.000; 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; closed strong; bulk 150 to 215-pound average \$8.45 to \$8.50; late top \$8.61; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers \$8.13 to \$8.35; packing sows around \$7.21 to \$7.40; pigs mostly \$7 to \$8; estimated holdover 7.000.

Sheep—Receipts 14.000; fat lambs uneven; weak to 25c lower; top \$14.65 paid to packers for \$7-pound Colorados; no strictly choice handyweight kind offered; bulk wooled lambs \$14 to \$14.50; two loads clipped lambs \$11.75 with heavies at \$9.75; heavy wooled lambs mostly \$12.75 to \$13.50; yearlings and sheep steady; choice \$8-pound fed yearlings \$13.40. Two loads desirable 106-pound ewes \$8.60; other kind mostly \$7.50 to \$8.25; aged wethers \$0.50 with some two-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and sheep pound average \$14.85; on country ac-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and sheep shearing lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and shear-ling lambs steady; two cars 70-year-olds up to \$10.75; feeding and \$10.75; feeding

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 14.—Cattle-Receipts light; steady. Calves—Receipts, 390; 25c lower, at Calves—Receipts, 300; 25c lower, at \$4 to \$14.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.000; generally strong to 25c higher, pigs slow; heavy, \$9 to \$9.25; mixed, \$9.25 to \$9.55; yorkers, \$9.25; do, light, \$8.75 to \$9.25; pigs. \$8.50; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200; slow, lambs 25c lower, \$8 to \$15; yearlings, \$8 to \$13.56.

PROVISIONS

Chleago, March 13.—Provisions aver-aged higher, in line with hog values. Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$12.05. Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.62. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$12.05; July, \$12.15. Ribs—May, \$11.15; July, \$11.57.

Liverpool. March 14.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 86s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 75s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 76s; clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s; long-lear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 78s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 74s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 67s 3d; American refined, in pails, 23 lbs, 73s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, March 13 .- The tone of the: butter market remains steady. Pronounced weakness prevailed in the egg-market, and prices broke 5c a dozen. Butter-Choicest creamery, 59c. Eggs-Fresh, 42c; selected, 39c.

New York, March 13.—Butter firm;; receipts 12,019. Creamery, higher than extras 49%c to 50c, extras (92 score) 18% c to 49c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 47% c to 48 %c; state dairy, finest, 48c to 48 %c. Chicago, March 14 .- Butter, higher; creamery, extras, 49 1/2 c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 20,783 cases; firsts, 2516c to 26c.

3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 10d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 5d. MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis. March 13.—Grain quota-

tions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.1814 to \$1.274; May, \$1.1914; July, \$1.1914.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$512c to \$6c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 395c to 405c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.96.



SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON FARM CONDITIONS

Veekly Statement of Representatives of Ontario Department of Agriculture.

considerable area of fall wheat is A considerable area of fall wheat is still nicely covered, and where barred the crop appears to be as yet uninjured. The general opinion of representatives is that the fields are well up to or above the average in promise for the time of year.

Lennox and Addington: It is encouraging to note that farmers are taking more interest in buying first-class quality seed of all kinds, are paying more attention to having their seeds graded, and are conducting germination tests

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Haidimand: Farmers have been holding their alfalfa seed, with the result that considerable quantities are being offered at the present time. Prices asked are ranging from \$12 to \$15 a bushel, depending on quality.

Hurofi: Sweet clover is finding its way to market at from \$3 to \$5 per bushel, the former, of course, being the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price when the former, of course, being the wholesale price. There is not nearly so much of it on hand this year, and the wholesale price when we would expect when we consider the good form in which they went into the stables last fall. There has been reasonably heavy marketing from this district during the last week or two.

Northumberland: Some complaints have come in of losses among young pigs, due in part to high condition of the sows, in part to the chilling due to sold weather. Prices for young pigs, sellers asking from \$10 per pair. Which is regarded as beyond their real value. Dairy cows are being freely offered at prices running from \$400 to \$500 per pair. Fairly average dairy cows are worth about \$75 each. Young cattle tributed in the prices of all the present time more cattle feeding in this district than there have been for the last fifteen or twenty years. Their condition is fair, but not any better than we would expect when we consider the good form in which they in the last fifteen or twenty years. The ers for silage purposes, as cattle have done well on it, and are looking quite sleek. They all claim that they have

no trouble in getting cattle to eat it after the first day or so.

Lambton reports a large number of steers being fed this winter, and also grey: The Farmers Club here sold

HENS-DUCKS

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LINES & CO., Limited St. Lawrence Market, Toronto.

st a large share of the premium. Oxford: In one township the Junior Farmers have taken the initiative in the matter of hog grading, not only by bringing their own hogs to the Ingersoli packing plant, but by their efforts are leading their neighbors to follow their good example. Sixteen bulls were bought in the county for the Better Live Stock train, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$225.

South Simcoe: Average shipments of cattle and hogs were made during the past two weeks. For the most part \$6 per cwt was the top price paid for cattle. Owing to the scarcity of lambs, armers have been receiving as high as \$12.75 per cwt for small good quality hipments, even though they went as high as 30 lbs over the desired weight.

A few early lambs are arriving, a small percentage of which should be ready for the Easter markets. Ontario: Drovers advise that there are at the present time more cattle feeding in this district than there have been for the last fifteen or twenty years, better than we would expect when we consider the good form in which they went into the stables last fall. There has been reasonably heavy marketing from this district during the last week or two.

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SWIMMERS BREAK TWO

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

Dividend No. 143

21/2% Notice is hereby given 21/2% Quarterly. DIVIDEND of 21/2 PER CENT for the three Quarterly.

months ending the 31st March, 1923 (being at the rate of 10 per cent per annum), be and is hereby declared, and that the same be Paid on or after the 3rd of April next to Shareholders of record of the 15th of March, 1923.

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A. M. SMART.

President.

T. H. MAIN Manager.

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NEW AND USED HWDETRIE TORONTO

OF SULPHITE COMPANY

Sir Frederick Becker Persuaded to Organize Canadian Mill in Quebec.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 13 .- The Bay Sulphite ompany, which will shortly become better known to Canada through developments that are being planned by Sir Frederick Becker, as a result of his recent visit to Canada, had a rather

recent visit to Canada, had a rather romantic origin.
It was back in 1916 that English paper mills were dependent mainly on Sweden for a supply of sulphite pulp, and, in return, large quantities of coal were being shipped to that country. There was a feeling that all this coal did not remain in Sweden, and the minister of blockade, Lord Robert Cecil, persuaded Sir Frederick Becker to organize a mill in Canada for the manufacture of sulphite pulp, so that the British mills

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Port Arthur: Generally speaking, live stock are in fairly good condition. Good horses are bringing from \$400 to \$500 per pair. Fairly average dairy cows are worth about \$75 each. Young cattle rising one year are worth from \$15 to \$20 each.

The milk supply has kept well up to normal, and there has been a good demand at encouraging prices for all classes of dairy products.

The supply of water is still very low on many farms in various sections of the province.

MINING NEWS

INDOOR WORLD RECORDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Minn., March 14.—
Two world's indoor records were broken here last night—one by Johnny Weismuller and the other by Robert Skelton, both of the Hingia.

Johnny Weismuller and the other by Robert Skelton, both of the Illinois Athletic Club, in an A. A. U. swimming meet here. Weismuller swam the 100-yards free-style event in 514-5 seconds, four-fifths of a second better than the former record held by Isselfon clipped one second from the record in the 220-yard breaststroke event, making it in 2:56. Held the former mark.

Dean Hill Gives Party Insight Club, in an A. A. U. swimming meet here. Weismuller swam the 100-yards free-style event in 514-5 ming gold camp of Northern Ontario which has been neglected for some to be the former record held by Isselfon clipped one second from the record in the 220-yard breaststroke event, making it in 2:56. Held the former mark.

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crediting the mine with a production of \$200,000.

Recently a deal was made with New York and Boston interests to finance the company and get it back on a producing basis. The property is equipped with a 125-ton mill, and has been developed to a depth of 500 feet. It is estimated by the president, C. Lorne Campbell, that ore reserves at the Campbell, that ore reserves at the present time amount to 100,000 tons of \$15 average grade ore, equal to two years' supply for the mill. Arrangements are being made to reopen the mine at once.

Secondly a deal was made with New York and Boston interests to finance the company and get it back on a producing basis. The property is equipped that is being done, receiving a surprise when they learned that the institute half 530 students enrolled last year.

A visit to the V. D. clinic aroused special interest, and, following this, a conference was held with Dr. Hill, particularly with regard to the most effective ways of promoting the work.

Announcement has been made that the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, Limited, has completed arrangements for in-creased power facilities at its propercreased power facilities at its proper-ties, insuring capacity operations in the future. Arrangements have been made at the properties for launching into-full capacity operations as soon as the spring break-ups come. The new power arrangements assure the company against a possible shortage next winter.

Shortage of hydro-electric power during the last half of February resulted in reducing tonnage of ore treated on the Dome Mines, acording to official advice. However, by drawing ore from the richer slopes the production was maintained at close to normal. A feature of the information just obtained is that the ore yielded an average of \$14 a ton throughout the month. The mill handled 26,190 tons during the month, or an average of 935 tons every 24 hours. This compares with an average of 1,200 tons daily during January. The spring break-up is expected within another month, and this will bring complete relief in respect to supply of power. The average grade of ore treated during February is the highest in the history of the Dome Mines in reated during February is the highest in the history of the Dome Mines; in

Montreal. March 13.—Prices for all nes of millfeed are firmly maintained, at the demand for rolled oats showed Flour-Man. spring wheat patents. rsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong akers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, e 25

Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, March 13.-Market quota-ions on the local board of trade today

were:
Manitoba Flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario Flour—Ninety per cent
patents, Mentreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do,
Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do, bulle, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Millfeed—Bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middiings, \$28,50; mend, \$26; shorts, \$28; Millfeed—Bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.

Minneapolis, March 13. - Flour un-hanged; shipments 52,502 barrels. Bran-Per ton, \$29.

New York, March 13.—Flour quiet, hard winter straights, \$5.80 to \$6.40.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 13.-Market quotawere: Hay—Extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11 rer, \$8. traw—Per ton, \$9. ontreal, March 13.—Trade in ba



TELLING LONDON ABOUT NURSERY SCHOOLS.

Miss E. Henton, on the right, head of the Palmer-Merrill Nursery School in Detroit, was snapped by The Advertiser photographer yesterday afternoon just as she stepped from the train at 4:09 o'clock, and was met by her hostess, Miss Clara Brenton, on the left, supervisor of London kindergartens. Miss Henton was the first student to take the training for her present work under the board of education, in the Mather Training College Manchester, England, established by Miss Grace Owen, B.S.C., founder of the nursery school movement. The Palmer-Merrill Nursery School in Detroit is the only one of the kind in the world. Miss Henton, who was guest of honor of the Froebel Society annual banquet last evening, is visiting city schools today, conducted by Assistant Inspector G. A. Wheable and will address a mass meeting this evening in Lord Roberts School under the auspices of the London Union Mothers' Club. She is paying her

HE OPPOSES PURCHASE

effective ways of promoting the work \$5,000 to complete the equipment.

by English and Canadian interests. The deal is being negotiated through James F. Flynn of Toronto, formerly of Mexico. The Reforma is generally fegarded as Mexico's biggest gold mine. Imited to diffeen. Another will pay a visit next Wednesday morning, and in the vicinity of \$10,000,000. lowing week.

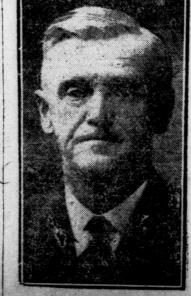
MAYOR HAS HIS EYE

union," as advertised by the Free Press, it will be no difficulty to ob-

of ore highest would be only fitting that I should Declares He Was Unable to in the history of the Dome Mines; in fact, is higher than any average for any full month on any of the big mines of the Porcupine district since they settled down into steady production. This reflects the exceedingly favorable results obtaining at the lower levels, particularly at a depth of about 1,200 feet.

Four diamond drill holes have been completed on the Foisic-Kengrow property in the Harricanaw River district, and this method of exploration is being continued. A feature of the result is that the main vein, as so far distinct that the main vein, as so far distout with depth. The drill cut the vein or league or association, whatever width of over 11 feet was shown, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth depth while a core drawn from 430 vertical feet in depth, where a depth depth while a core drawn from 43

"In all seriousness, however," ques- the truck. tioned the mayor, as he folded up the Free Press and threw it in his waste basket, "isn't this stuff the absolute



overing from a serious illness

OF X-RAY EQUIPMENT Dean Hill Gives Party Insight Ald. Hayden Says There Are

Negotiations are reported as proceeding for the purchase of the Reforma mine, in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, by English and Canadian interests. The Geal is being negotiated through James Kelly heroexperiments of Promoting the work for social hygiene.

The party was accompanied by Rev. J. H. Versey, president of the Ministerial Alliance; Rev. Matthew special cases, and there is similar appropriate the equipment.

Kelly, honorary president, and Rev.

L. W. Reid. The visiting groups are limited to fifteen. Another will pay those who should be well-informed those who should be well-informe out this at all.

ered. If we are to spend the money, there are other ways in which it should be done. Further room and lockers have been needed for the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the conditions of the lockers have been needed for the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the lockers have been needed for the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the lockers have been needed for the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurses for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the conditions under which learned by the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the nurse for some time past. It is fierce the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for some time past. It is field the nurse for are other ways in which it

they live."
"I intend to make a few inquiries myself," added Mayor Wenige this afternoon. "I have always maintained that they have a New York taste with a London bank-roll."

CAR TRAVELING FAST

Move Vehicle in Time.

Commenting on the accident in ront of the Tennent & Wilkinson

that is the case, and I presume it is, its way in time, I put on both my then I am for it. I'll be president." emergency and foot brakes, and sat then purpose of carrying work to deep the purpose of carrying work to deep the son the Harvey-Kirkland property, is stated that \$75.000 is being subjected, so that work now down 125 after years of service, and not given the same treatment as old and faithful five horses that are taken out and shot. Now, I can't be for the through the pump was thrown through the pu A deal is reported to be under negolation in which the purchase of conrol of the Hunton-Kirkland and the finaker-Kirkland is said to be involved interests in Columbus, Ohio, are stated to be identified in the effort to secure the control of the Hunton-Kirkland and the latter to secure the control of the Hunton-Kirkland and the proposes to turn the city the garage. A quantity of gasoline from the pump was splashed around, and in another second had taken fire tion. Plenty of snap and spirit. I from a short circuit in the wiring in the pump. Before I could get out of the pump. Before I could get out of the pump. Before I could get out of the pump. ing affairs. Everyone is kind to the truck there were flames licking horses."

> C. B. King, manager of the stree railway company, stated to The Advertiser that he had not investigated the particulars of the affair, and that he was not in a position to make any statement as yet.
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> It is stated that a blanket insur

ance policy is carried on the truck by the Rolling Stores, and that this will cover all damage done, in the event of the street railway refusing respon sibility for the accident.

PENSIONS REGULATIONS CAUSE HEATED DEBATE of March, 1922.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14.—The House o Commons was occupied until 4 o'clock this morning with two motions made by Labor members criticizing the pensions ministry regulations. The debate became heated as it proceeded and G. Lansbury, the Labor member for Poplar, repeatedly came into conflict with the speaker of the House through violations of the rules of debate. Lansbury accused the minister of pensions, Major George C. Tryon, of being "the minister of death," who was betraying the corps who died in war and their widows.

Major Tryon, with difficulty; kept temper at Lansbury's burning out-rst, but the speaker wisely decided to permit him to reply to Lans-ry, as the latter's attack was out

MOTHERS OF SCHOOL FAVOR PRESENT SITE

Tell Mayor Wenige New Location in West London Not Needed.

KEEP TAXES DOWN

Speaker Points Out That Chief Aim This Year Will Be To Reduce Rate:

Mayor Wenige last evening rerealed his dauntless courage by keeping his engagement to speak at the March meeting of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club on the subject of "Citizenship."

With the new school question ooming large in the vision of the residents of the west end, to be discussed, and a visit from the city's thief executive promised, the gather ng was the largest in the history of

"The subject in which you are al ted." said the mind-reading "is the one of the new school. mayor, "is the one of the new Continuing, he expressed himself as school that a school needed and that he' was in favor of it. He could not, however, prom ise a completed school this year. "For the general welfare of city just at present," he said, "the chief thing seems to be to keep the tax rate down this year. It has not been struck yet, so I am not in a posi-tion to say what will be available for

Buy New Site? In the course of his address, he re erred to the probability that a site would be bought for the new West London school. In the subsequent lively discussion, a number of the nembers of the club expressed the satisfactory. The pressing need, they declared, is a sanitary school, which will not be a menace to the health of the children.
Further in his address, Mayor

Wenige urged upon his audience the responsibility of using the privilege of the ballot, and using it with intelligence and discrimination. The whole down G. W. V. A. is the lowest in the Dominion and that the six months'

the meeting, which was of a St. Patrick's character, the kindergarten room, gorgeously decorated with "the green" and St. Patrick's favors.

Dr. Sage Speaks.

Dr. G. B. Sage, a guest of the evening, gave a short address of en- into the club funds. uragement and congratulation, also moving a hearty vote of thanks to the mayor for his able address.

The Mothers' Club will hold a appoint a committee of three memshower of eggs, to be left at the school the Thursday before Easter for

Refreshments and a social half-

hour afforded an opportunity for "I am opposing it when the hos-Mrs. Wenige, who accompanied her husband, and was made most cordially welcome

MOTHERS TO PROVIDE SCHOOL SPORT OUTFIT

Wortley Road Mothers' Club Decides Upon Plan to Assist

School Pupils. Meeting at the school last evening the Wortley Road Mothers' Club decided to supply the school with a

ship" was the subject of an inspiring the state Sunday night, address delivered by Mrs. W. A. The gale reached 85 miles an hour.

Following the ousiness part of the meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. William S. Lowe, an enjoyable program was then presented, including solos by Miss Jean Houston, accompanied by her mother; readings by Miss Hilda Proctor, and solos by Charles Boyce, accompanied by Mr. Hill. March 27 was the date set for the next sewing tea, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Watson, 209 Cathcart street.

INSPECTOR ISSUES MANY CITY BUILDING PERMITS!

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Mrs. Charles Quick

A dainty St. Patrick's supper was

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For the first twelve days in this you are obliged to seek relief two month permits purporting construc-tion enterprises to the value of \$137,-

LONDON BOY IN THE WEST. A week ago at the formation of in a glass of water before breakfast new branch of the Rotary-Club out for a few days, and your kidneys may in eastern Saskatchewan one of the chief speakers was Albert De Wolfe, the C. P. R. yardmaster at Wéyburn, the acid of g Saskatchewan, and an old London boy. "What Rotary Means To Me." was the subject of his address, in which he said that nothing could give him more pride than the fact that he was a member of the Rotary Club." Mr. De Wolfe is the son of Mrs. J. R. De Wolfe, of 652 Elias

The control of the Rotary the later than the later t street, city.

Headaches From Slight Colds The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxa-tive BROMO QUININE Tablets soon re-lieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W.



ERNEST JUDET.

well-known French editor, has turned from Switzerland to demand a fresh trial in his country of having sold the influence of his paper. The

G.W.V.A. WILL SUSPEND MEMBERS IN ARREARS

Local Branch Decides Two "DAY BY DAY in Months' Grace for Dues Sufficient.

At a general meeting of the members of the local branch of the pinion that a new site is not needed, G. W. V. A. last night a motion was and that the present one is entirely passed providing for the suspension of all members who become in a rears for two months' dues. This by law is to take effect on April 1. It was pointed out at the meeting

buty of a citizen was not done, he grace previously allowed members in paying up their dues was in the best interest of the club, entirely too long A motion to dispense with the ladies' auxiliary of the local branch was laid over until a statement of the affairs of the auxiliary can be secured.

It was decided at the meeting to find out what it will cost to repair certain chairs and other furniture and in the event of this costing too much these articles are to be sold and the money thus secured turn A letter was received from the sec-

bers to co-operate with the main committee in arranging plans for the school the Thursday before Easter 13.
distribution to the various children's institutions of the city. The April August.

W. J. O'Brien, W. Falshaw and J.

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MANY OUTSIDE STUDENTS

ATTEND LOCAL ART SCHOOL Students other than Londoners to the number of 131 attended the local Technical and Art School during 1922 This is according to a detailed report submitted to the city treasurer today by H. B. Beal. principal of that institution

As is to be anticipated, the County of Middlesex is the largest contributor. while other counties sending represen tatives were Bruce, Elgin, Essex, Kent Oxford, Perth. Simcoe and even Went.

The local authorities shoulder but 20 per cent of the cost in these instances, the treasurer explains. Just what the

st will be has not been determined TENNESSEE DEATH TOLL ESTIMATED AT SEVEN

Associated Press Desnatch Nashville, Tenn. March 14.-With sport equipment, also to make towels for the children's shelter, these will reach several million dollars. Tenknown death toll of 7 persons, nearly towels to be made at the sewing teas nessee yesterday was recovering from one of the severest storms in its which swept practically all sections of

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women was must guard constantly against kid-ney trouble, because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog, and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness, and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps or three times during the night; you suffer with sick headache, dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, with \$163,045 during the entire month of March, 1922.

dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water, and get from "Calls at Boston en route." of good soft water, and get from your pharmacist about four ounces Take a tablespoonful

> This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to helps flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neu-tralize the acids in the system so

Jad Salts is inexpensive: injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and belongs in

ALD. MAY PLANS SAVIN IN REGISTRY OFFICE

Reports He Can Heat New Building From Existing Plant for \$1.500.

Ald. John May, chairman of a special "registry office" committee of the council, reported today that by are rangement with the county authoristies it would be possible to heat the new structure, when completed, at a first cost of \$1,500. It was the chair. man's contention that the installation of new heating equipment in the contemplated office could be avoided by the use of the heating plant in the county buildings nearby. His report, available today, indicates that this can be satisfactorily accomplished and at what he considers a fair price.

Just whether the new registry office will be built this year, as in-

the 1922 and 1923 mayors and alder \$50,000 as a likely cost to be encoun-tered. No bids lower than \$66,000 were forthcoming after months of Now it is believed that this can be reduced to a point slightly fft excess of \$50,000, but whether any ction will be taken this year is yet be determined.

Ald. May submits that he can drive below this figure if the cost down below this figure they give him the power.

tended, is another municipal problem

that has taxed the ingenuity

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SMYTH MONUMENT WORKS

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

years. Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland

Cemetery.

HARRISON—At 503 Adelaide St., on Tuesday, March 13, 1923, Florence Irene, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, aged 11 months. Funeral services will be held at the shove address on Thursday, March 15

above address on Thursday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodland

AYLOR—In this city, on Tuesda: March 13, 1923, Isabelia, beloved with of James Taylor, aged 58, vectors

of James Taylor, aged 68 years.

Private funeral service at the family residence, lot 29, con. 8. London
Township, on Thursday, March 15, at
2 p.m. Interment at Telfer.

TUCKER-At her late residence, 386 Adelaide St., on March 12, 1923, Mary, widow of the late James Tucker, aged

Funeral on Wednesday, March 14, 1923, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount I carent Cemetery. Funeral private.

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Auction Sale of Speed Horses Sarnia, March 17, 1923, at 2 p.m. Wm.

Sarnia, March 17, 1923, at 2 p.m. Wm. Stubbs of Sarnia has made arrangements to seli by public auction at Bayview Park race track the following horses: Bay Binger, 8-year-old, record 2:20: Granite King, 7-year-old, without a mark. This horse has won a heat in many races, taking second money. Robert L. 3-year-old, a perfect trotter and a good prospect, including bikes, harness, hubbles, etc. These horses can be seen any time at Bay View Park race track, Sarnia, Ont., from now until race track, Sarnia, Ont., from now day of sale. No reserve whatever as I am increasing my dairy business and haven't time to train them. Wm. Stubbs, owner. Phone 373 ring 4 2, Sarnia, B. P. No. 1

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the part-

the undersigned under the firm name and style of "The Star Signs," as bill-posters, sign writers and advertising specialists in the City of London in Ontario, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Albert Blaney at London aforesaid. Blaney at London aforesaid, and claims against the said partnership to be presented to the said Alber Blaney by whom the same will be set Dated at London aforesaid this thir eenth day of March, 1923.

Albert Blaney, Geo. A. Wakeling, W. D. MacGregor. Witness: C. G. Jarvis.

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furnace, veranda, all newly decorated, large lot with garage.

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\$4,000—South, 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, living-room, parlor, dining-room kitchen, den, bydro, gas, hot water, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, veranda, drive. This is the best and cheapest in South London. Note again the price. Have you heard of anything like this at the price for years?

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33,700—\$1.500 down, stock at invoice price, red brick store and dwelling, with three living-rooms toilet and furnace in full basement, electric stove and fixtures go. Business has increased so that one person cannot manage. not manage. Cosy red brick 11/2-story house 4.700—Cosy red brick 11½-story house on English St., 3 large bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, full basement in 3 parts, furrace, 3-piece hathroom, gas heater, ver-anda, hydro gas, all newly decor-ated. House exceptionally well built.

ated. House exceptionally well built. \$3,700—19 Euclid Ave., stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 living-rooms, dining-rooms, kitchen, kitchenette, large veranda, 3-pieces bathroom, furnace, garage and workshop, owner leaving London; must sell at once at once. \$4,000-\$1,000 down, north. This is also good, 2-story brick, 3 bed-rooms, usual living-rooms, pantry, hydro, gas, veranda, drive, 3-piece hathroom and funnace.

hydro, gas, veranda, drive, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, \$3.500—\$1,000 down, north 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-piece bathroom. \$2.550—West, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, room for bath, stairs to attic, porch, hydro, gas, water basement, drive.

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418 Talbot St. Phone 3193 \$4,500—East, stucco bungalow on cement block foundation, shingle roof, 4 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and 3-plece bath on second; hall, veranda, full cellar, hot air furnace, hot water, gas, hydro. Lot 33x56, Cash \$1,000. This is a new house.

5,700—80-acre farm, 3½ miles from Bayfield, frame house, bank barn, sugar bush, also some firewood, splendid orchard. Will exchange on city property.

We have some nice lots in the north end at \$20 a foot upwards, and close in (London South) at \$10 to \$25 per foot. Gasoline Station and

Garage for Sale I have been instructed by the Energy Gasoline Co., to sell their property on Dundas St. at a sacrifice; \$23,060 for new modern service station one of the best in London \$7,000 for garage at rear of the above.

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213 RIDOUT ST. SOUTH, choice red rick, 7 rooms, modern, hardward red brick, 7 rooms, modern, hardwood floars, fireplaces, sunparior, hot and cold water, all decorated. Reduced in price \$1,000 if sold within short time. Inspect and be convinced.

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WHERE ?

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IS HE ?

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HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Tenders Wanted

On or before noon Tuesday, March 27, 232, by the London Suburban Roads Commission for furnishing material and building highway known as the Pipe Line Rd, in the Township of Westminster, County of Middlesex.

Plans, specifications, form of tender, pformation to bidders and form of greement may be seen at the County Buildings, London, Ontario, Chas. Talbot, Engineer's Otfice, County Buildings, London, Ontario, Chas. Talbot, Engineer Suburban Roads Commission. County Buildings, London, March 10, 1923.

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Pose a tax on grain trading, 75 per cent of which, he said, would be paid by Saskatchewan farmers, and the established practice of Alberta of placing a 10-cent tax on all coal mined in that province, a substantial proportion of which is consumed in this province.

"I am sure," said Mr. Dunning, "that the British North America act never contemplated one province imposing taxes to come into their coffers from the residents of other provinces of the Dominion.

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm **Property**

In the Township of Westminster, Manitoba.

Mr. Dunning, in the course of

in the County of Middlesex,

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth day of October, A. D., 1917, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at C. N. Cooper's Auction Rooms, 374 Dundas St., at 2 o'clock, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of March, A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock in afternoon: That certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less, being composed of all that part of lot number six, in the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less, being composed of all that part of lot number six in the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less, being composed of all that part of lot number six in the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less, being composed of all that part of lot number six in the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the propage of the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by additional province and the financial status of the provincial part as compared with the county of the province of the provincial purpo

Terms: Ten per cent at the time of sale, and such further sum within twenty days, as will reduce the purchase price to Five Thousand Dollars, which amount may remain, secured by first mortgage on said property, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable half-yearly, or the purchaser may pay the whole amount of the purchase money in cash within the said twenty days. The property will be offered subject to a reserve bid. The full and further conditions of sale will be read immediately before the sale. Further

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Officers of Saskatchewan Government Will Appeal to Courts.

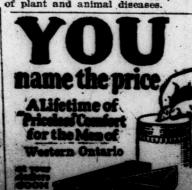
Canadian Press Des Regina, Sask., March 14.-Officer of the Saskatchewan Government are investigating the right of Manitoha and Alberta to impose taxes which will hit residents of this province, and if such taxation is found to be unconstitutional, the Saskatcheway overnment will appeal to the courts for relief, and if necessary, carry an appeal through to the Privy Council Premier Dunning, in the course of his budget speech yesterday, made this

The premier particularly emphasized the proposal of Manitoba to im-

"that the British North America act never contemplated one province imposing taxes to come into their coffers from the residents of other provinces of the Dominion.
"The government is using its authority to spend \$4,904,959 less in the coming fiscal year than during the year into faculty of a close" the

year just drawing to a close," the premier announced. He also said that the fiscal year 1921-22 ended with the small deficit of \$52,599, and showed that the gross per capita debt, which had advanced very little the past few years, now stands at \$70.55, as compared with \$148.85 in British Columbia, \$114.77 in Alberta and \$108.72 in Manitoba.

in the County of Middlesex. speech lasting nearly two hours quoted statistics lastly to show that



MUTT AND JEFF

Bath Tub Bathing Has Its Advantages After All.



REG'LAR FELLERS

It's a Long Time by Any Calendar

BY GENE BYRNES



LET ME SEE NOW JUS' A MINUT IM TRYIN' TO FIGURE IT



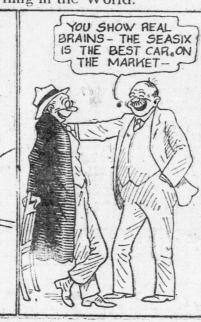
GAS BUGGIES

The Most Futile Thing in the World.

BY BECK











POLLY AND HER PALS

If It Gets Any Worse the Condition Will Become Chronic.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









TOOTS AND CASPER

PARTY YOU'VE FRAMED NO! I WANT IT TO BE A SURPRISE TO UP FOR TOOTSIES BIRTH-DAY NEXT FRIDAY WILL HER! EVERYTHING 15 BREAKING GREAT! PLEASE HER! I WAS WORRYING SHE DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT, DOES SHE? HOW TO GET THE HOUSE SPIC AND SPAN FOR THE PARTY, AND, AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, TOOTSIES GOT SWOMAN COMING HOUSE TODAY OFF MY

The Surprise Is All Casper's. THAT WOMAN PHONED SHE'S) ER-ER- HADN'T YOU BETTER CLEAN ILL . AND COULDN'T COME TODAY! MY! THE HOUSE HOUSE YOURSELF 15 A MESS, BUT ITLL HEN. TOOTS! JUST HAVE TO KEEP TILL SHE COMES NEXT WEEK! SUPPOSE COMPANY CALLED -- !!



BOSS, CASPER PHONED THAT HE'S GONNA WORK ON THE LEDGER AT HOME TODAY, WHERE IT'S QUIET AND HE CAN CONCENTRATE! VERY GOOD!



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

WELL, IT'S SOMETHING AT THAT TO BE TH' FATHER OF JULIE MEGINIO THE NEW MOVING PICTURE STAR! IT GIVES ME A LOT OF PRESTIGE AROUND TH' STUDIO HERE!



THERE'S A COUPLE OF POOR SCREEN HAMS NOW PROBABLY DISCUSSING ME, AN' MY FAMOUS DAUGHTER"





THAT'S DIFFERENT



The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE &



This is Oscar, the famous chef of the Waldorf-Astoria, who will take a leading part in the hotel's celebration of its thirtieth birthday next month. His right name is Oscar Tschirky.



George Prasinos, who has made a million dollars shining shoes. He has now formed a bootblacks' association in Chicago.



For the boudoir. A negligee of soft blue charmeuse with sleeves of the same color in georgette which reach to the ground.



Henry Croppinger of the Miami Alligator Farm can handle his own weight in reptiles any day in the week. He enjoys diving into the water and wrestling with one of them.



H. I. H. the Prince Regent of Japan, who has broken all records for public appearances in European dress.



Margaret Sousa, the sensation of the winter theatrical season in London,



A new photo of General R. Mulcahy, commander-in-chief of the Irish Free State army.

A Zulu bride in wedding array. Her trousseau lasts a life time and her coiffure. nearly as long.



Captain Sydney Himan demonstrating compressed air rubber life saving suit at Coney Island.



Three recent arrivals on this continent from Europe. Left to right, the Countess Hamon, the Count Vittorio de



Bench made from a natural tree formation on the grounds of a prive home in a small Michigan town.



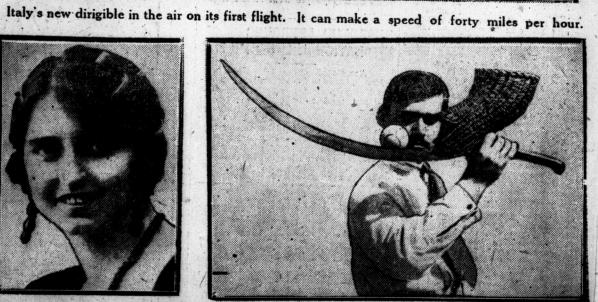
Rumor says that Miss Joyce Wethered, shown above, will make a try for the American women's golf title this year.



Mr. Justice Riddell of the Supreme Court of Ontario, aboard the yacht Lyndonia at Miami, where he is the guest of Ayrus K. Curtis of the Curtis Publishing Company.



Senorita Cadenas, emissary of the Spanish Queen, who says women here need more house-keeping and less politics.



The new game which has taken Paris by storm. It is something similar to the Cuban game of Jia Alai and is called aero-ball.



you are feeling out of sorts. ve pains in the stomach, especially ter eating, sour stomach, billous ells, sick or billous headaches, artburn, water brash, etc., you build take a few doses of Milburn's xa-Liver Pills. They will liven the liver, regulate the bewels

Mr. T. C. Hallman, Highgate, Cnt., rrites; "I have had liver trouble nd pains in the stomach for a long I started to use your Miln's Laxa-Liver Pills, and in a rt time I noticed they were help-me. Now I would not be with-

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"Danderine Beauty Treatment" ill immediately double the attractive-ess of your hair. Just moisten a loth with Danderine and draw it through your hair, taking small strand at a time; this will anse the hair of dust, dirt or any oil—in a few minutes you mazed. Your hair will be Il be amazed. fluffy and possess an incom-le softness, lustre and really of luxuriant, glinty, color

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erine is the best, cheapest and at delightful hair corrective and ic. It is to the hair what fresh

TROUBLE ALLEGE STREET USED

Devonshire Place Citizens Appeal To St. Thomas Council

DISCUSS NEW SUBWAY

Civic Officials Will Request M. C. R. To Construct Watertight Overhead Bridge.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 14 .- The city council held a special meeting in the city hall last night.

A petition was presented residents of Devonshire Place, asking for relief from the ashes and papers which were being dumped near there, Milburn's Lava-Liver Pills are 25c and also from some obstructions

> A deputation, composed of E. A. Upon the motion of Ald. McIntyre,

the council decided to refer the complaint of the Devonshire Place residents, re dumping and street ob- be necessary for the manufacture of structions to Dr. Curtis, chairman of their produc No. 2 committee, and the city engineer, witch power to act.

Mayor Raven explained that the w people realize the importance of ping the stomach free from excessive rechloric acid. Yet Acid Stomach the cause of nine-tenths of all stomach like. The food sours and ferments d sours and ferments Heartburn, Bloating, put three extra tracks over First

Recommends Extension.

City Engineer Miller recommended the extension of the subway, and wanted the drainage and lighting of it to be confirmed by the railway

he had c onferred with W. C. Coughhell, clerk of the Township of Yar-mouth, this afternoon, and declared that the township intends to ask for noted Irishmen. E. T. Caverhill gave an addition to the east of the present a talk on Toronto and the Ontario subway so that the sidewalk can go tion on the through straight; that is, a special and girls. pedestrian subway.

It is understood that the Michigan Central Railroad wants to do away with the Park avenue and the first everhead bridge east of the city, and sent the play. "A Woman's Honor." put up a new overhead about mid-

between the two. Ald. McIntyre moved that the city solicitor be instructed to request the The Railway Board that water tightness and the necessary lighting be pro-

vided by the Michigan Central Railroad re the First avenue subway. Bids for Industrial Site.

communication was received It seldom fails to relieve the tor-from H. J. Lew's of Winnipeg with ent and disfigurement. Sufferers regard to the industrial site. He offered the city \$500 a year for three years, with the understanding that his rent would be refunded if the city rent would be refunded if the city should need the ground for industrial purposes. He intends to use the property, which up until now has been used as a golf course by the Eligin Golf and Country Club, for golf purposes, charging a certain amount per game.

Mr. McIntyre stated what most of the council felt that it would be a shame to destroy the course. Ald, Butler voiced the same views.

the golf links.

The bridge is to be 100 feet long.

ner, with power, re Marlatt farm and the golf links.

Mr. Tanner offered \$500 a year for the Marlatt farm and the golf links. Considerable fencing would have to be done, as the land would be used for farm purposes, possibly 200 rods.

Mr. Tanner stated that he would do the work if the city provided the foncing.

Mrs. Tillie Klimek Found Guilty of Killing Third

Spouse.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 14 .-- Mrs. Tilliei limek, alleged co-partner with Mrs. Cellie Koulik on the feminine "arsenic rust," claimed by authorities to have urdered by poison more than a dozen riends, relatives and husbands, was ound guilty last night of the murder of her third husband, Frank Krupsczyk, and sentenced to life imprison

The jury was out one hour and thirty minutes. It took two ballots. to the first ballot, Mrs. Klimek was found guilty; on the second, she jury decided on a term of life imment, although four jurors were said to have favored capital punish-

Mrs. Klimek, a squat Polish woman, dressed in black, were a stolid exression as she waited for the jury's As the jury filed in with the verdict, she darted two frightened glances, first at the jurors, then at

As the verdict was read-"Guilty," she lowered her eyes, but that was all. A mement later the judge thanked the judy and Mrs. Klimek rose to her feet. She paced back and forth like a caged animal for several passed away Friday at the age of minutes, refusing to speak to her attorney or to newspapermen, until she

vas led away.

Tille will go untried for the alleged murders of two other husbands as well as for the attempted murder of a fourth, John Klimek.

M'WILLIAMS, ORFORD. PASSES IN HIS 96TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.
Turin, March 14.—Another of the pioneers of Oxford Township passed away Thursday, in the person of John McWilliams, in his 96th year. The funeral was held Saturday af-

ternoon, and was largely attended, from the home of his son James, with whom he had been living for some

services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Leitch of Kintyre Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Russell's Cemetery.

The Turin Dramatic Club presented their play, "Kentucky Bill." last Friday night to a full house, and it was

SEEK WOODSTOCK-SITI

Company's Officials Negotiate To Buy Sterling Textile

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 14 .- Negotia-

ions are being carried on which may, in a short time, result in the Sterling Textile Company's plant, which has not been used for some time, once again being occupied by a thriving industry. The company interested in the property is one of the largest tex-tile concerns in the United States, manufacturing nationally-advertised lines of goods, with headquarters at Philadelphia, and on Saturday last two members of this firm were in the

view to closing the deal.

The company officials were well impressed with the plant and with the city generally, and before leaving made a definite offer for the building and equipment as it stands. Brown and P. J. Deer presented the petition, and explained the state of affairs.

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The object of the Philadelphia company in seeking to locate here is that they have a considerable Can-

BEAR CREEK CLUB HOLDS PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Special to The Advertiser.
Ilderton, March 14.—Bear Creek
Community Club Friday evening held commission. The lighting at the present time is very poor, and the Campbell gave a splendid history of council should also have some assurances re leaks.

City Solicitor Doherty stated that the original meaning of the shampel and approximately stated that the original meaning of the shampel with W. C. Cough. rock, three in one representing the Trinity.

A. C. Ferguson gave a speech on

Legislature, with descriptive illustra-tion on the board for the young boys and girls. The evening was enlivened by selections on the grama-phone by G. E. Sinker, Alex. Stew-The concession lines are in a very

SOUTHAMPTON COUNCIL LETS BRIDGE CONTRACTS

Special to The Advertiser.
Southampton, March 14.—At a special meeting of the Saugeen Township Council, called for the pur-

pose of dealing with tenders for the construction of the new steel bridge

Butler voiced the same views.

Mr. Harding moved that the mayor, the city solicitor, Ald. Meehan and Ald. Meintyre be a committee to confer with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Tan and he assisted the council in plac-

16-foot roadway, with concrete floor and abutments, and will cost \$9.300.

AWARDS NEW GLASGOW HONORS AT WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, March 14.—The West
Lorne, New Glasgow debate was held
in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday night and proved very interesting, the subject being: "Resolved,
that character has more to do with
success than circumstances."

The New Glasgow debaters who

The New Glasgow debaters, who had the negative side, were declared the winners. Byron Munro and Mur-ray McLean represented New Glasgow and Duncan Carmichael and Miss Margaret McIntyre represented

West Lorne.

Miss Tena McKillop and Mr. J. R.
Ferguson of this place and Mrs. Bisnett of Rodney were the judges. The
next debate, which is to decide the
winners of this district, is to be
held in Knox Church here on the evening of March 28, between Crinan and New Glasgow.

N. R. SUPERINTENDENT MAKES CALL AT STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford March 14.—R. H. Fish, seneral superintendent for the S. W. Ontario district of the C. N. R., spent three hours here yesterday morning, leaving soon after noon for London in his official car, 2901.

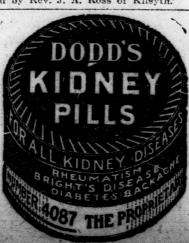
Mr. Fish would not attach signifi-

cance to his trip here. He was visit-ing several points in Western On-tario in connection with his work. He said Sir Henry Thornton may be in Stratford in a short time. The general superintendent was accom tendent of motive power.

AGED RESIDENT OF DERBY, MRS. J. BOWMAN, BURIED

Special to The Advertiser.
Tara, March 14.—The funeral of
Mrs. John Bowman, an old resident noon, interment being made in Tara

The funeral services were conduct ed by Rev. J. A. Ross of Kilsyth.



WALLACEBURG LADIES
ENJOY EUCHRE DRIVE

ENJOY EUCHRE DRIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, March 14. — Miss
Mabel Ayres entertained six tables of euchre at her home on Camp street, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Margaret Holing was extended by the Dresden play-graded was extended by the Dresden

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

A Wonderful Display at Hudson's



Our formal spring presentation of the very newest models -an unusually interesting collection of Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses, in styles and at prices even more attractive than any previous showing. With Easter so close at hand one's thoughts naturally turn to Easter apparel. The wise woman will make her selections now while the very choicest assortments are available.

The Latest Mode in Spring Suits

Styles are the new tailored models; jacquette and box models; blouse styles and very chic three-piece costumes. The favored materials for spring wear are all-wool tricotines, poiret twills and picotines, with trimmings of braid, tie belts. embroidery, tuckings, buckles and ornaments. Canton crepe. silk and satin linings enhance their richness.

The popular navy is the leading color in Spring Suits.

> At Hudson's reasonable prices. \$25 to \$67.50

Smart, New, Distinctive

Coats and Wraps

Wrappy Coats, Sports Coats, Tailored Coats -swagger models for the younger miss, belted and straightline styles and Capes. The new wrap-around effects featured by attractive ornaments are in flare styles, blouse back models and styles with sidedipped panels.

The new tailored "Kensington" Coat is more popular than ever, in light weight. spring materials. The Coats are developed in pelo cloth,

velour, kamelene, ormandale, velerette, tricotine and chinchilla. Colors: Black, navy, gray, tan and fawn

\$15 to \$75

At Hudson's reasonable prices.

Endless Variety and Style

Spring Frocks

Youthful bouffant models, straightline Frocks, circular Skirts and short-sleeve

Materials are the ever-popular canton crepe, satin crepe, flat crepe, rama crepe, alltyme crepe, crepe romaine, velvette, taffeta and Oriental prints.

Trimmings are pleatings, shirring, ribbons, ruffles, drapes, panels and paisley combina-

The popular new spring colors are bobolink. sapphire, lanvin and almond green, gray, Oriental designs in brown, black and navy. 'At Hudson's reasonable prices.

\$15 to \$55

A Very Special Line of Sample Dresses Featured at \$25 to \$35

This is a wonderful group of the very newest Spring Frocks-only one of a style. Rich canton crepe, taffetas, alltyme crepes and paisley combinations, in all the new popular spring shades, are included. Specially priced for spring opening, at \$25,00 and \$35.00 Sizes are 16, 18 and 20.

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1. C. T. U. DELIGHTED WITH LADY ASTOR, M.

Sends Congratulations On Suc cess With Temperance Bill in British Commons.

London Women's Christian Temperance Union by resolution yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting held n the headquarters, Clarence street expressed its warm approval of the stand taken by Lady Astor MP or he temperance question. A copy of the resolution, with congratulations upon the success of her bill passing the second reading in the British to her immediately

resident of the W. C. T. U., speaker of the afternoon, in reviewing the emperance situation throughout the ceived from Scotland and England. autumn, stated that the places where this had carried, showed such wonderful progress in business, and the lessening of crime and pauperism, that the prohibition forces had secured most valuable testimony for further

work in no license centres. Referring to the conditions in New Zealand, Mrs. Wright explained the situation there. In the recent refer-endum, three questions were sub-mitted to be voted upon: (1) Are you in favor of the liquor traffic as it is?
(2) Are you in favor of government (3) Are you in favor of

prohibition?

While the yeas for prohibition exceeded either the votes for govern-ment control, or the traffic as it existed, the government added the totals of the "as is" voters and those avoring government control, de-claring a majority against prohibi-tion, and refusing to do anything for

the prohibition forces.
"Temperance workers in New Zealand are still undaunted, said Mrs. Wright, "and are vigorously carrying on the fight, in the face of what seems injustice. They are confident they will win out."

Miss Cannell, superintendent, pre-

sented a most glowing report of the work of the Loyal Temperance Legion, stating that the children are so en-thusiastic about their band that, though the meeting time is not till 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons, they arrived as early as 1:30 o'clock one Saturday, carrying lunch along. Next Saturday, little folks put in an appearance at 2 o'clock, and it was necessary to talk seriously to them, to make plain that being punctual meant 3

As a result of the membership crusade conducted in connection with the world's week of prayer observance here, nearly 100 men, honorary mem bers have been added to the roll and

20 or more women members.

Tuesday evening, March 27, Rev C. T. Scott of Toronto will be the peaker at an evening meeting for all the men, as well as the women members, when his subject will be the temperance situation in Ontario. He will deal with the problem of boot-legging, and also answer questions.

Arrangements for this meeting, and iso one to be addressed at the headquarters on the evening of March 22. by Dr. Sarah Detwiler, superintendent of travelers' aid for the provincial W. C. T. U., were made yesterday

rummage sale to be held March 26 asking for contributions. This take place at headquarters. Mrs W. Paddell presided. Miss Phinn sans



BLAME TUT FOR THIS.

By ELOISE. Egyptian figures have jumped from their shadowed tombs and now peer from the windows of the smart dress hops or strut up and down the fashonable avenues and boulevards im-printed on milady's new spring frock nd hat. King Tut's reappearance is eing blamed for many of the new

tyles in printed silks. This freek illustrated is of sand-plored crepe printed in many Egypan characters. It is simply made on nemise lines, sans sleeves and draped n one side. The odd neckline and dges of the wide belt are bound with red brick shade, the predominant one in the colored printed design.

These new prints which might have dorned the beauties of the court of he Pharaohs are being shown in very conceivable color combination. ut are usually made on straight nes like this one pictured. They ill make a novel frock for the spring ad summer wardrobe, but it is to be oped that women who must do with

ne gown will keep away from King

Still Remember Fire Sufferers

1. O. F. Lodge Gives \$45-Convener Busy All Winter.

After may weeks, the needs of the orthern Ontario fire sufferers are till held in sympathetic remembrance this city. Today, Secretary F. W. J. Ball of Court Forest Queen, 1. O. F., is turning over to Mrs. A. T. Edwards, convener of the city's comnittee, the sum of \$45, the proceeds of an entertainment held by the lodge ed to their one sure haven, the home n Hyman Hall in aid of the devasta-

ne to forward from time to time all Advertiser yesterday: "With every getting home." Advertiser yesterday.

The or six dollar contribution, I have on behalf of the local committee, that particularly good care should be given that the request to purchase something particularly good care should be given the six sturdy citizens—to be—and that will do the most good, warm the six sturdy citizens-to be

supplied, and had been made comparatively comfortable under the circumstances, through the hard win-

"A woman investigator, Mrs. Souter member of the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Committee, has made it her business to call on people and see to their needs, particularly where there were large families of children.
"By the way, we have been personally interested in London in some of these families, and perhaps more especially the McFarlane family. Many

of Mrs. McFarlane's parents in Chel-sea Green. When they went back a few weeks later, as soon as the Scotch "Bundles of clothing and small father had a shack roof to shelter tums of money have been given to trunks of supplies, showered on them in the meantime, and even a cake for winter," Mrs. Edwards stated to The daddy's birthday, the day they were

blankets or something of the kind.

"Just the other day, I had a letter is stretching the family circle, and from Mr. H. L. Glendenning, head of Mrs. McFarlane's mother, Mrs. Noble, from Scotland, referring to the fire relief committee in Hailey has gone north to aid in keeping the bury. He states that, so far as possible, people have had their needs present.

WELL DESIGNED. PETER-I'm glad you could come ew house now that it's finished.
CAROL—Is this the house that you ust all my ideas into?
PETER—Oh, some of your ideas people here will remember the brave little woman, Mrs. James McFarlane, and her six bonnie children, who ar-



A Barnum's fat lady!
PETER—That's all right—but if

that I thought were good.

CAROL—What a wonderful fireplace you've put in the living-room!

Remember how I love fireplaces?

PETER—Cozy little dining-room,
ign't it?

isn't it?

CAROL—Why, it's the very idea I suggested! Blue panels and—
PETER—A real home, eh? I'm putting the best I can into it because I expect to live in it.

CAROL—What? You expect to live in it! I didn't know you were building it for yourself.

PETER—I'm not.

CAROL—You're not? Then who on earth—

PETER-That's a secret. CAROL—A secret? PETER—Yes, but I'll tell you if you romise to keep it a secret. I'm build-ng it for Mabel Potter. CAROL-Mabel Potter! Why

to Mabel Potter. PETER—Say, you bet your swee life I'm attentive to her. CAROL-Why-why, she's a fright!

you were a struggling young architect you'd be attentive to her fat bank account, too.

CAROL—I should have known that money's the only thing that matters to a man. Please take me home at

PETER—Why, you haven't seen half the house.

CAROL—It's ceased to have any ruther interest for me.

PETER—Well, don't you think Miss
Potter has good taste?

CAROL—She? There's not a thing
in the whole house that's not my

PETER-I mean good taste when she picked me to build the house.

CAROL—She's welcome to her
good taste as far as I'm concerned.

PETER—You're not jealous, are

CAROL-Jealous of that fat lummox! The sooner you marry her the better. I want to go home now. didn't know you were so attentive

PETER-Marry her! Who said anything about marrying her? CAROL—Didn't you say that you were building the house for her and you were going to live in it? PETER—Correct—she's building the house as an investment and— CAROL—Peter Jordan, you're a de-

PETER—And I'm to rent it pro-viding you can tell me when I can find a pretty little wife to share it

CAROL-Oh, what a beautiful mirror! Look in there and maybe you'll find her. Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger

Company.



Better Health For Women. Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a questionnaire sider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia. E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn. Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to health by its use. This means better health for Canadian women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.



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Spring Revue of Fashions!



HERE IS "TUT" HIMSELF-Tutankhamen, "Heretic" King of the 18th Egyptian Dynasty, on His Throne, as Shown in an Elaborate Decoration Which Covers the Walls of the Tomb of Huy, His Viceroy for Ethiopia.

Separate Coats

Outing Coats, Sporting Coats and coats for utility are tailored in tans and biscuit shades, of woolen weaves. These Coats are roomy, but stylish, worn with buckled belts, straps with buckles on pockets and cuffs, and fastened with large attractive buttons. Gem-studded medallions fasten the combination wrap, which shows duvetyn sleeves and cape sleeves. Semi-Dolman Cape Wraps are very attractive and call attention to the well dressed lady. Luxurious and elaborate Coats have large panels at sides, with accordion-pleated or

The Utility Coat is all that its name implies. It is stylish, comfortable and suitable for almost all occasions. It is tailored in English and Scotch cloths of light tan tones and darker shades in gray.



A Symphony In Color

Here is a list of colors that harmonize and make fashion music when blended with the spring season's most dis-cussed shade—Mountain Haze; Meadow Green and Lanvin Green, Reseda and Fallow, Titian and Alice Blue, Vénice Blue and Old Gold. Mountain Haze will not blend with any shade of Red, with bold hues or with

TUTANKHAMEN reigned over Egypt when the earth was three thousand three hundred years younger than it is today. All the glories of his throne, disclosed by the finding of his great tomb, reveal the fact that the splendors of the ancient king could not rival the beauties displayed by a single violet or a pale primrose.

Images of the Ethiopian king cut in ebony, and effigies of the monarch carved in ivory, cannot compare with the exquisite art required to fashion the frail frame of a delicate blossom.

> The Spring is here in gay attire: The landscape flames with golden fire. All nature wears a dress most rare, Of buds and blossoms colored fair.

Spring Offerings

Offerings for spring are almost infinite in variety. Nothing is likely to become stale in style unless it be Egyptian designs and motifs which are not likely to survive the season. Isis, the Goddess of the Nile, will be allowed to sleep beside the Sphinx, and little will be resurrected from the past except the carmine or sunset color of the sacred flamingo. This will impart a rich tone to beadwork and embroidery, which will be elaborated in many colors worthy of note. Feather embroidery is a new feature exemplified on suits, coats and dresses, in soutache braids. Fancy clasps, large jeweled buttons and buckles gemmed with rhinestones will distinguish the latest fastenings.



Spring Suits

Smart Two-Piece and Three-Piece Suits will be the vogue for spring. Plain coats, in tailored effects, will characterize the Two-Piece Suit, while bloused effects with braided and embroidered bandings will individualize the Three-Piece Suit. Blouses attached to the Suit Skirt are beautifully designed from silk and wool and crepe knit fabrics, woven in Oriental colors.

Fabrics For Manufacture

Cantons, Crepe Romaine, All-Tyme Crepe, Jacquard Duvetyn, Wool Matelasse, Flat Crepe, Trafalgar Crepe, Reze Crepe and Taffetas. These dress materials are made in shades that include new names-Sandalwood, Mountain Ash, Mountain Haze, Reseda, Harvest, Sand, Citrini, Titian, Ceramic Blue and Beige. Combinations are used to subdue and soften bright colors. Many graceful blendings can be obtained in this way.

Spring Dresses

Crepe Dresses, Silk Dresses, notably All-Tyme Silk Crepe Dresses, in paisley and other figured prints, will be very popular this season. Beadwork, outlining artistic designs; hand-embroidery in fascinating patterns and elaborate motifs, are sure to dominate where fashion would reign supreme. Drapery and pleat effects, introducing even and uneven hem lines, are considered quite chic. Tucks and tiers below the waist line are also shown, with bandana or batteau neck designs. Girdles of variegated roses, tri-colored plaitings and ropes, together with fancy beaded ornaments, will be worn by the fashionable dresser for afternoon and evening wear. Indeed, the limit in style is circumscribed only by individual feminine taste.



EXPLAINS WORK DONE BY NURSERY SCHOOLS

Noted Detroit Educationist Cigarette League is out to save the Delivers Instructive Address At Froebel Banquet.

MOTHERS

Entertained by Talbot Street Mothers' Club at the Tea

Hour. Miss E. Henton, head of the Palmer-Merrill Nursery School in be her "cigarette nerves," declared off, they tell me," she replied. Detroit, and the first graduate of the Mather Training College, Manchester, every woman should be instructed in joyed an informal chat over the teather the care of children no matter in cups with the guest of honor.

England, delivered a most interesting what walk of live she lives "We live the lives the lives had been to be the lives with the guest of honor.

evening at Smallman & Ingram's. Miss Henton gave a thorough excarried on by the Palmer-Merrill we speak come to us for instruction." School in Detroit, which Miss Henton stated is the only school of its kind in the world.

"The Palmer-Merrill school is an -in the care of children.' "Children from the ages of eighteen months to five years receive training, but it is not the children who need it most but the parents." she continued. We have children from the homes in Detroit, and besides ! training these little ones we instruct oung women in the care of children. Continuing Miss Henton asserted that



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When Mary and Sue At Smoking Excel League Starts Out Their Joy To Quell

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 14.-The Antisouls of some two million or more By a concentrated campaign of lithe league upon schools and other in-

erature the society hopes to show Mary and Sue it's wrong to bor-ADVISED Mary and Sue its wrong row a fag from their latest "sheik" even though it is being done "in the stitutions. best of society." Yellow fingers, wheezy coughs and shakey hands are warned of by Mrs. Share his vices. Alice Hyatt Mather, executive secre-

tary of the league. Also if Mary's left eye twitches a bit when her sheik gazes into them you can't blame the girl—that is, all the time. It's may-

and informing address at the banquet have economic students in our school, each of whom are responsible for each of whom are responsible for the school and in this what walk of live she lives.

three or four children, and in this way receive excellent training in the care of the child. Foreign mothers planation of the nursery schools in who do not understand the ways of England, also outlining the work this country, or even the language Teacher at 14 Years of Age. "When I first started teaching I

was only fourteen years of age, and endowed school, with millions of dol- at that time one teacher was usually lars behind it," stated the speaker, in charge of from 60 to 80 little ones, "and was founded for the purpose of training mothers—also fathers, if the explained, "but since that the state of the purpose of training mothers—also fathers, if the explained, "but since that the explained, but since that the purpose of training mothers—also fathers, if the explained, but since that the purpose of the nursery schools in England have made great advances," The following is a brief outline of

the daily routine of a nursery school

presented by Miss Henton. "The maximium number of children n one school is forty, ranging from he ages of two to five years; and the attendants usually includes a superintendent, an assistant, one or two probationers, cook, caretaker and school nurse. The children are first nspected by the school nurse, and if necessary are kept in isolation or sent home. After tidying the cloakoom, the children have their midorning lunch, set the tables and clear way the dishes; rhythm work is then aken up, and before dinner the chilren rest for five minutes. Each child at a table serves the rest of the chil-dren, but an adult presides over the table. Following dinner the children

wash and then go to bed for an hour or two, and actually sleep. Waking refreshed they play outdoors, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the mothers call for them and they are taken home." she constituted the second of the control of the con aken home," she concluded. Hopes for London School. Following Miss Henton's address, aspector V. K. Greer gave a short

address in which he expressed hope that a school of this nature, which reality was an extension of the home, would some day be founded in London, G. A. Wheable, assistant inspector, stated that he thought the nursery school excellent where home conditions were unfavorable, yet he hesitated to advocate the nursery school in most cases. Over 75 guests were present at the

stant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it held in silver sticks. Among the warms the sore spot through and guests at the top table were Mr. and through. Frees the blood circulation, Mrs. V. K. Greer, G. A. Wheable, Miss breaks up the congestion-and the Bertha Smith, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. John Ro Lawrence, Miss Claris and Miss Clara red peppers, costs little at any drug Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens

Entertained at Talbot.

As soon as she arrived in the city at 4:09 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the west, Miss E. Henton was claimed for public duty. Miss Henton was met by Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, and Mrs. G. Calder of Talbot Street Moth-s' Club. She was whisked directly the latter's car to the Talbot reet School to see a child welfare inic in action, and to be the guest tea of the women's board of the ndon Child Welfare Association. She received a most cordial welcome from Mrs. D. H. William, chairman of the women's board; Mrs. John Gemmell, secretary of the association Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of child welfare nurses, and the epresentatives on the board of the arious school mothers' clubs, includ-ng the president of the Talbot Street

Club, Mrs. T. Brennan.

Between 30 and 40 little people were taking advantage of the clinic. and their mothers were entertained at tea previous to Miss Henton's artrick's decorations, was arranged the kindergarten room, and pre-Following the inspection

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The Thor Electric Washer has emancipated

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Practical

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tens of thousands of women.

the Carrie Nation of cigarettes The approach of spring, summer, corn silk, Indian cigars and cubebs, when Johnny gets that big idea of taking his first whiff behind the barn loor or in a deserted alley, has prompted the smokeless barrage

We want to save the boy from the first whiff if we can," said Mrs. Mather, "but we're even more interested in the young girls who now

"The girls are bold and getting bolder in the use of cigarettes." "But why do folks smoke?" she was Status.

to take the training for her present work under the board of education, in the Mather Training College, Mannursery school movement.

DENIES GRAIN VESSELS

Before Commission Probing Grain Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 14.-T. R. Enderby, operating manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, oc cupied the stand during the entire day of the royal commission investigating an alleged combine of Canadian lake carriers in the matter of grain rates. The close of the day service company had no assets found the examination concluded, and J. H. Symington, K. C. government

tion of Mr. Enderby. Main points in the evidence giver by Mr. Enderby were that there was which was a Dominion corporation no truth, as far as his company was in October, 1919. concerned, in the charge of shippers that boats had been diverted from the Port Colborne route in the course the shareholders, even if legislation was necessary. "Let the government

counsel, engaged in cross-examina

no matter what was done. Hanging over the heads of the Canadian boat-owners all during season of 1922 was the prospect of the Canadian Government suspending the some shippers. The suspension of the law would not have meant, said Mr. banquet, and the tables were taste- Enderby, any cheaper rate for the of operating the American boats was even higher than the cost of operating the Canadian boats, and he did ing the Canadian boats, and he did ing the that the American owners were in the carrying business their health any more than were the Canadian owners. The idea of the farmers that cheaper rates would result from the suspension of the coast wise law would not have been ful-

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS QUENCH BLAZE AT CAYUGA

Special to The Advertiser. known origin broke out in James Sunday. A number of volunteer workers had the blaze under control by the time the department arrived

on the scene.

While walking over to the station Saturday afternoon Rev. Erie Lewis slipped and fell, fracturing his leg.
Eunice Humphrey had the misfortune to break her arm while playing hockey with the girls' team at the memorial arena, and now carries the injured member in a sling.

TO CONTEST MOOSE JAW. * Canadian Press Despatch. Moose Jaw, Sask., March 13.—Hon. W. The tea table, bright with St Liberal candidate in the by-election

FOR STEEL INVESTORS

Urges Action To Prevent Removal of Assets.

HAY APPROVES PLAN

Liberal Leader Calls For Early Statement of Company's

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 14 .- Hon, Manning oherty, speaking in the absence of Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, Sups with the guest of honor. In the Legislature yesterday, on the Miss Henton was the first student L. R. Steel Company smash, said information that the Canadian government had was that the proportion hester, England, established by Miss of assets in United States to the lia-Grace Owen, B.S.C., founder of the bilities was greater than in Ontario It was suggested, he said, that the Henton was for two years assistant Ontario shareholders might be better off if the total assets were pooled, rather than Ontario keeping Ontario assets for Ontario shareholders. The prime minister informed the House that a sub-committee of the Cabinet. DIVERTED FROM ROUTE Hon. Manning Doherty, Hon. H. C. Nixon and Hon. Peter Smith were dealing with the matter. Mr. Doherty explained that there were three com T. R. Enderby Gives Evidence panies—the parent company incorpor-

> service company which sold the stock. All the stock sold in Ontario was in the parent company. L. R. Steel bought the stock of the parent company, and it was sold through the ervice company in Canada. The gov- been destined for an emperor's raiernment, from its information, nad ment found out that rumors that large assets in Ontario were unfounded. The

ated in Delaware, U. S., a realty

Urges Government Aid.

In reply to Mr. Dewart, the provin cial secretary said that the parent company had never had a license to do business in Ontario. The license was secured by the holding company

M. M. MacBride, Brantford, urge the government to get the best legal of last season to Buffalo to secure the higher rate on grain then prevailing out of Buffalo. It was impossible to satisfy shippers altogether,

MacBride. Wellington Hay, Liberal leader the thought this advice worthy of consideration by the government. Hon Howard Ferguson said there was a great panic in Ontario because of the smash, and advised the government to issue a statement showing the status of the companies concerned so Canadian grain shippers, for the cost that the shareholders would know

J. W. Curry (Southeast Toronto) said that he had been informed that the United States assets were greater in proportion to the liabilities the Ontario assets were. He told the house that in Canadian provinces and in states south of the boundary where there were "blue sky" legislaions that no Steel Company stock

had been sold Reaffirm Principles.

Three Liberal members rose in the egislature before the orders of the day to declare their close adhesion to Liberal principles and the Liberal known origin broke out in James Grant's coal shed near the station the last provincial Liberal conven-W. E. N. Sinclair (South Ontario) started it, when he objected strenuously to being referred to a "Druryite" in a Toronto newspaper. "There are three reasons why I object to being called a Druryite," said Mr. Sinclair. "First, it is no asset politically. Second, it is a political liability. Third, it is not true." Mr. Sinclair said he stood today where he stood at the Liberal convention, where a motion passed that the Lib-eral party retain its identity and stand for Liberal principles. "I there are those in the Liberal party," he continued, "who wish to join E. Knowles was unanimously chosen others, now is the time for them to go. If some go the Liberal party which will be held in Moose Jaw con-will still go on. I think also it is the kindergarten room, and pre-led over by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. vacated by R. M. Johnson. Mr. as to where he stands politically. Knowles's name was the only one to must put myself unqulushrdlunpur must put myself unqualifiedly on record as standing in support of the Liberal platform."

WATERLOO DELEGATES

Government To Pave Highway Into Preston This

Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 14.-A deputation from Waterloo county had a favorable reception ye terday from Hon. F. C. Biggs in regard to changing the status of certain roads from county to county provincial, and making pro-vision for a paving program this

The roads the status of which it was urged changed were the Preston-Hespeler highway and the old highway entrance at Preston leading to Kitchener and Breslau. The depart-ment, it was stated, will go ahead with the paving of the new provincial highway entrance into Preston this

K. K. Homouth, M. L. A., introduced the deputation, which included Warden Oliver; Mayor Hipel, Preston; Deputy-Reeve Seeman, Preston; Reeve Gruetzner, Hespeler; and Reeve Kinsie, Waterloo township.

WABASH

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, March 14.—Arthur Tiffin as purchased the farm belonging to George Stanlick on concession Camden. The last Epworth League topic,

"Feeding the Five Thousand." taken by Miss Edna Burwell. The young ladies of the Beacon Light Society presented Gladys Jack-son with a beautiful geranium plant. Arthur Elliott of the Chatham Collegiate Institute is ill at the home or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Wabash choir furnished special music for the closing meeting Friday evening of the revival services, which have been helding during the past two weeks at Turner-

Albert Salisbury and son Elmer of Prince Albert, Sask., are making an extended visit with Mr. Salisbury's

Brilliant Colors of Egypt Feature Spring Costumes

M. M. MacBride, M.L.A., A Peep Into the London Shops Reveals the "Season's Wardrobe" in All Its Fascinating Forms.

> The fashions of 1923 signify a have all sorts of inspiration from complete emancipation from the old which to draw their models, and the rule of "anything to be in the novelty and variety of the season's fashion." There were years when modes show that they have not been he stout woman shuddered as she slow to take advantage of them. faced the spring modes, years when the thin woman worried herself thinner as she tried to appear grace-

thinner as she tried to appear grace-ful in frocks very obviously designed for buxom maids of tender curves. But the first peep in the London shops assures one of absolute peace of mind in selecting a spring ward-robe. There are modes, of course, in material, but in the silhouette is a variety which may be relied upon to accentuate any line of perfection or conceal any line of imperfection.

There are whispers from York which tell us that the early summer will see set forth a crisp array of tub frocks, but at present the materials are all wonderfully soft, sinuous silks, fashioned in all orts of new and fascinating n rich, flat tones of grays and blues and browns, or the gorgeously-woven fabrics which present for the approval of the modern women all the with . which ancient kings of Egypt were wont to of lace to soften the angle of the wrist

Egyptian Influence.

Positively the most striking thing cuffs, mounting one upon the other about the new styles is the Egyptian and still one sees the smart gauntle about the new styles is the Egyptian influence, which stands forth on practically every item of dress. Such stuff as perhaps draped the couch of the lovely Cleopatra does the dressmaker of today fashion into simple little fraction of the lovely Cleopatra does at the elbow flares into graceful loops and panels. Indeed, you simply simple little fraction for the local simple little fraction of the local simple little fraction for the local simple little fraction fraction fraction fraction for the local simple little fraction fract couch of the lovely Cleopatra does the dressmaker of today fashion into simple little frocks for the street or afternoon wear. company holding the realty, and a afternoon wear.

Therein is just the interesting note.
A frock so simply constructed that it
may seem to have flown together is ed of printed silk, so elaborately designed that it seems surely to have

And the array of new costume ses, paisleys, printed silks, crepe holuses, paisleys, printed siks, crepe knit, there are any number of new fabrics. Ir. the shop windows, a model of brilliant yellow, stunningly adorned with geometric Egyptian designs in black, stands next to one of three-piece costume combines a coat soft white silk, simply made, for the and draped skirt of navy poiret, with neck and sleeves of which has been borrowed the rich embroidery with which the European peasants bedeck With a full purse or an empty one

Europe in the limelight now, and the ful gayety, the graceful lines, and tremendous furore going on about the smart weaves of all the new the Luxor discoveries, the designers frocks and suits.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Monday. Tuesday and Wednes-day — Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Voice from the Minaret."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—

"The Hottentot," with Douglas

GRAND

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

-Return engagement of "The Bat."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Style Show and Constance Binney in "First Love."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— "One Week of Love," with Elaine Hammerstein and Con-

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Gloria Swanson in "My Ameri-

MAJESTIC

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-"Who Are My Parents?"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "The Ghost Patrol."

VICTORIA SCHOOLBOYS

CONFESS TO MURDER

and Killed First Man Who

Interfered.

Associated Press Despatch.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday "Without a Title."

can Wife."

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Touch of Simplicity.

And then again the whole is softened

and harmonized by the American and English touch of simplicity—the smart

one-piece frocks, without a touch o

the ornate, a single deft bit of trimming afforded by the embroidered

monogram or initial.

One is simply forced to marvel at

the skill which has been used to de-velop the fashions of the day, and

to combine beauty and grace as the more practical asset of usenbine beauty and grace as well

tained the long, slim lines so greatly

time it gets to the elbow or the wrist.

Pretty Colors Prevail.

new colors, new, soft, spring-like greens, new shades of rose, that most

flattering of all colors, and delicious

suave tones of gray. And all sorts of strange and brilliant colors have

come from Egypt to be combined in

colors more apparent than when a

And never is the richness of these

With a full purse or an empty one,

it is an absolute delight to roam the

the new printed silks.

And, of course, there are dozens of

Senate Rejects Proposal Because Provinces Did Not Ask Action.

Canadian 'Press Despatch Ottawa, March 14.-By a vote of 54 to 12 the Senate last night rejected a bill, introduced by Senator Casgrain, which would have given a province the right to prohibit the manufacture of liquor within its own borders. Senator Casgrain declared that the object of the bill was to assist in enforcing the law in dry provinces. It would be a friendly act on the part of Canada to the United States not to send liquor. Objection to the bill was based on the ground that it had not been asked for by the provincial authorities and that Parliament should await such requests

before, acting. Senator Lynch-Staunton of Hamilton, and Senator Pope, Quebec, moved the six months' hoist of the bill Those who voted against the Staunton motion were: Senators Casgrain, David, Tessier, Thibodeaux, Mitchell and Foster (Quebec), Roche and Mc-Cormick (Nova Scotia), Turgeon (New Brunswick), Turriff (Saskat chewan), and Sir George Foster and Senator Blain (Ontario). Senator Casgrain, speaking on his bill, said he had numerous requests from various parts in Canada to bring it before the Senate. The principle of the bill was to give the right to each province to decide whether liquor would be manufactured within its borders or ot. The power of the liquor inter-Started Out to Stage Hold-Up ests was tremendous and had assisted in the recent verdict in the

provincial elections in Montreal. ASK FOR LOCAL OPTION

Canadian Press Despatch. THROUGHOUT GERMANY Victoria, B.C., March 14 .- As a result of confessions of Ronald Smith. Associated Press Despatch. 17, and Herbert Burton, 15, the mys-Berlin, March 14.— A move to dispose of the prohibition ques-tion in Germany by means of local tery surrounding the murder here on

Feb. 28 of Lionel Lorense, 20, bank option is being urged upon the Reichstag. A petition to this end, signed by 460,000 qualified electors, has been clerk, appears to have been solved.

The two boys, who attempted to hold up Lorense, were arrested last ubmitted to the parliamentary body week charged with a series of rob-beries of local stores. The proposal provides for a vote on the question in any one locality upon the formal request of one-tenth According to the police, the boys were bent on robbery. They say they started out on bicycles on the night of the voters of the district, such referendum not to take place oftener

of the murder with the intention of staging a hold-up. Lorense happened to be the first man to meet them after they had mustered courage enough to compare the stage of the st WILL COMBAT VICE. age enough to commit the deed. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 14.—Formation of MANUEL SALAZAR DIES.

a special police squad to combat vice in the city was announced yesterday, when the appointment of Inspec-tor Egan to head the squad was made Madrid, March 14.-Manuel Allende alazar, the former premier of Spain, known. Drug and morality division will be organized and manned

than every three years.

"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"



Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes: "I suffered from a run-down system and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not walk any distance. I took several

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gives way to whim and fancy. Never, never is permitted the plain, tight sleeve. There must be flowing silken wings to hide the arm, or wide cuffs Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of and bring out the beauty of the hand. sometimes there are two or three Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 50,000 Women Answer

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cesses out of a possible 100.

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It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for cer-tain definite ailments—not a cure all tific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared prescrip-

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Its reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale is almost every country in the work—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any aliment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario.



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11 Man's	\$10.50	\$5.75
49 Mon's	\$10.00	φ
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	\$ 9.00	
5 Boys'	\$ 7.50	\$4.25
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School Board's Request For Ad-

ditional \$11,000 Causes Indignation.

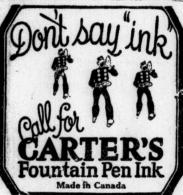
the estimates down to last year's tax

wounds in several spots. While failing miserably to consolidate positions gained earlier in the attack, they are still hanging desperately to

In the meanwhile the tax rate hovers anywhere from 35 mills on the dollar to 36.5 points and after last night's assemblage there seems to be a sharp difference of opinion

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

fred ailments Act



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Western Canada.

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LONDON'S FORD DEALERS.

may be when the councillors get back from the front for a long rest.

A preliminary skirmish earlier in the evening with the Western University authorities terminated in general satisfaction. After an ex-haustive survey of the situation, the ouncillors fixed the sum of \$75,000 as the maximum annual grant to that institution. Any amount in excess of this must receive the sanction of the ratepayers by popular ballot. Two members of the council registered opposition, Ald. George Burdick and Frank McKay, both holding that the council should not over-ride the pro-cedure bylaw which sets \$25,000 as the maximum grant without a vote

It was further ruled that the city's appropriation to the university this year shall be \$55,000 as during the It's real warfare—just like the past two years. A motion to this battle of the Somme—this hammering effect moved by Ald. W. A. Wilson and seconded by Ald. P. J. Watt was passed, both Ald. McKay and Burmayor Wenige and company were out in front of the barbed wire for dick still recorded as opponents.

After a lull all along the front the school trustees counter-attacked, driving in another \$11,000 wedge. The

another spell last night, returning councillors were nabbed completely off their guard and thrown back ir great disorder. Mayor Wenige was absent at the time, but Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, essayed desperately to rally the old guard.

their posts in the danger zone, waiting, no doubt, for the heavy batteries to snap out of the trance.

Difference of Opinion.

"This is a darn steal," he exclaimed when apprised of the report that the board of education had added this sum to its supplementary estimates. "This is certainly going around the stump." "This is a darn steal," he exclaim-

School Space Wasted.

Ald. P. J. Watt entertained similar It was certainly a serious notions. matter, he claimed, the amount of space that was wasted in many schools by the construction of large and roomy corridors—adequately for drilling and like military maneuvers. "They want \$83,000 more than last year," observed Ald. Drake from a vantage point in the mayor's chair.

vantage point in the mayor's chair.
"Cut it all out," urged Ald. Watt.
Then Ald. Douglass rode into action. "We cut off a large debenture issue that was payable in several years," he reminded. "Now they add \$11,000 that must be spent this year."
Then something happend. Ald oudd rose and referred the latest edu-that matter." ational outlay to the finance committee of the council for "further consideration" in view of the fact

This sum represents, it was subsequently explained, interest on ceruently explained in the control of the probability of the control of the board by the council not long since. This development warranted the public." close appraisal.

unanimously.

The board of works estimates were approved after certain discussion, an amount of roughly \$139,000. This appears to be but a tentative arrangement, however. Returning later to the council chambers, the mayor received a report as to progress during his absence. More might come ing his absence. More might come in the council chambers, he is absence. More might come in the council chambers, he is a stimules, he is a stimules. The council chambers is a stimules of the council chambers are considered in the council chambers are considered in the council chambers. Ald Drake delivered the encouraging report that the rate now stood at roughly 35 mills, or just one point above 1922.

Discussing the prospects later, Ald. Hayden was quite skeptical as to the council chambers.

Then his worship heard about the school board drive for additional operating expenses. The council can nothing about it, he was reminded. "I don't know about that," he asserted "Have you ever read the asserted "Have you ever read the asserted by this was achieved but the

explained, "and I have convinced myself that if it was my personal business that I was contending with, I would not be afraid to strike out what seemed proper to me, and let the trustees take the entire proposal ment. This should substantially reduce the present rate, it is promised. Nothing definite in this connection has been officially announced, however, and from casual observation the majority of the aldermen are totally be stated.



Trustees Would Be Afraid. It was his worship's candid opinhat it had been ascertained that the ion, and Ald. Burdick concurred, that ternoon had agreed to eliminate the trustees would be afraid to adopt the trustees would be afraid to adopt sum of \$8,000, thereby abandoning the chief's dream of a new patrol of these measures if it came "The 1923 tax rate will be below

ppraisal.

Judd's confreres opined of works estimates were should be safe of such federal square property shall be utilized for the construction of new buildings upon such a site of new buildings upon such a site oped." as may be determined by the people.

Mayor Wenige opened the debate.

off the board of works estimates, he ventured, and, as a matter of fact, more may before the grand total is struck. As Ald. John May commented offhand: "Pare it down easy and struck of the work of t There have been certain "discover-

unaware that such good fortune is REPORTS GOVERNMENT n store.
During the evening Mayor Wenige

He questioned the wish of the council regarding clause five of the City of London bill, disputed by Dr. Stev-

enson, which calls for the sale of all federal square property, exclusive of the McCormick site, without a vote

Registers Opposition. Ald. Judd registered immediate op-

position. He held that the people

had not yet sanctioned the construction of new civic administration buildings on the McCormick site.

Ald. Douglass supported him said, "if it reads that the moneys obtained are to be used for that purpose."

Ald. W. A. Wilson, who explained

that he had left his sick bed to come down to vote for the Western Uni-

versity grant, made it quite clear

"I wasn't aware of that clause," "I think that the federal square is choice of the people," objected "Of whom?" questioned Ald. Wilson sharply. "Everybody," retorted Ald. Watt.

"Everybody," retorted Ald. Watt.
"Nonsense," ruled Ald. Wilson.
Ald. Judd explained that he was not objecting to the McCormick tract as the site, but to the use of the money for that purpose.
"Is it the wish of the council to pass up this bill?" asked the mayor.
"Certainly," advised Ald. Judd, "I didn't see this bill until I reached Toronto, or I wouldn't have voted for it. Why hasn't the bill been brought before this body?"

before this body?"
"Quite right," asserted Ald. Watt.

"There was a copy of that bill here the night it was passed," contended Mayor Wenige.

"I was here three days and didn't see it," submitted Ald. Judd.

Bill Was Passed. "But the bill was passed," cautioned Ald. Burdick.
Then Ald. Wilson entered the fray again. "We don't know where we are at," he complained, "let's sell all the city property."
"You're out of order," objected the mayor, "we are discussing the City of London bill." "Show me where I am out of order," challenged Ald. Wilson aggressively. "I am talking straight to you; I know council procedure. You show me where I am out of order."

After further discussion here and there and back and forth, it was first moved by Ald. Wilson, amended by Ald. Douglass, and then seconded by Ald. Wilson

Ald. Wilson and passed, "that the money to be derived from the sale be spent where the citizens directed." Ald. McKay voted alone in opposi-

BY IRISH FREE STATE

Prominent Irregulars Are Put

To Death by Order of

Government.

Associated Press Despatch.

State authorities took renewed dras-

tic measures yesterday in dealing with the irregulars' campaign against the

government, executing seven men

arms and participation in attacks.

here and in Cork for possession of

This resumption of executions fol-

lowed closely the raids over the

week-end upon the colonies of Re-

publican sympathizers in England and Scotland, in which more than 100

prisoners were taken, who were shipped here from England and confined in Mountjoy jail on the charge of

Dublin, March 14.-The Irish Free

SEVEN ARE EXECUTED

of the electorate

PURCHASES TUG CRAWFORD eported that the police commission ers, at a special session yesterday af-Special to The Advertiser. Lion's Head, March 14 .- It is ansary to build a new hall on the federal square at all. By resolution the coun-cil ruled that the proceeds from the

Windsor. the Georgian Bay: The Peninsula Tug and Towing Co. in Omaha last May. of wooden boats on the lakes.

STATE MAN CONFESSED KILLING FATHER AND SON

Cleveland, Ohio, March 13 .- County nounced here that the Peninsula Prosecutor Henry Beals of Omaha, Tug and Towing Co. has disposed of and a detective from that city, left the steam tug Crawford to the here today for Omaha with William Ontario Gravel Freighting Co. of Rich, who, the authorities said, confessed to the slaying of C. E. Seifkin This tug was one of the best on and his son Robert, aged 16, in an attempted oil filling station robbery

have purchased the steam barge Rich offered to plead guilty to the Edward Buckley, one of the newest double murder if assured a life sen-

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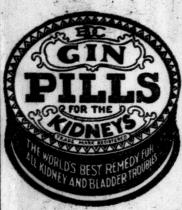
781-783 DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

in Mountjoy jail on the charge of conspiracy to supply the irregulars with weapons and munitions and thus ald the anti-government cause. The men executed today were:
In Dublin—Michael Creevy, Henry Keenan and James O'Rourke,
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COSTS OF DIVERTING **WATER MAINS PUZZLES**

St. Thomas Commissioners Have Power, But No Funds To Finance Project.

WORK REQUIRES \$7,000

Situation Outcome of Proposed Opening of North End of Hughes Street.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 14.-A special conference between the members of the water commission and the finance committee of the city council was held in the city hall fast night, when the question of the division of costs in connection with the proposed opening of the north end of Hughes street was discussed.

Mr. Roberts of the water commision stated that the cost of diverting the water mains is estimated at \$7 .- connection he declared there wer 000, and the advice of the city solicition two things to consider, first, that the tor was that debenture funds cannot township wanted the city to assume be used for this purpose. The com-of finance. mission, according to Mr. Roberts, does not object to diverting the know if the residents of the district mains, but the financing must be done out of the current account.

W. B. Doberty, the city solicitor.

W. B. Doberty, the city solicitor. done out of the current account.
W. B. Doherty, the city solicitor,

stated that the water board has the power to divert the mains, but no a committee from No. 1 committee money to finance it, although a be appointed to look into the matter deficit might be created and that much less be paid over to the city. Alderman Stokes thought the work of filling in the ravine should be gone on with, as the residents in that dis-trict have been waiting for a long time. . When Alderman Harding inquired as to the benefit the city would derive, Mr. Stokes replied that the fill-in would be an outlet to the Waterworks Park, and also said that

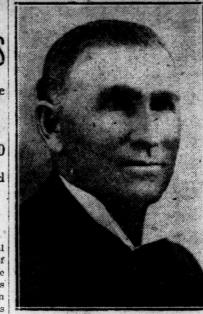
several petitions have been received. Jog Excites Discussion. There was some discussion of

jog about two city blocks in length being made, but Chairman McIntyre thought Hughes street the direct out-let and that it would be shortsighted make a jog. No. 2 committee of last year's cuncil recommended that the water

Alderman Sloggett asked if it would be a gradual filling in, and Engineer Miller replied that it would, and that the township of Yarmouth would construct a galvanized iron culvert, a kind which he would not recommend. He stated that the cul-vert should be of reinforced concrete at a cost of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, The city solicitor declared that the guarantee everything, while the property in the township would increase

n value. The chairman thought it good business to have the pipe moved, and inquired of the city engineer what effect it would have on the pump-ing. Mr. Miller stated that there would be no appreciable effect on the pumping, and that he would advise putting cast iron pipe through the

whole thing. Township Will Not Recognize. Mr. Doherty stated that the foun-



WILLIAM H. K. TALBOT. former chief gardener at the Ontario Hospital for Insane, whose death occurred Monday in this city.

all liability, and second, the question Alderman Sutherland wanted to

additional expense.

Ald. C. S. Butler then moved that of the Hugles street question and report back to the council and that the questions of annexation and a

meeting of the council with the town-Alderman Stokes wanted the water board to go on and assume the expense. The city engineer explained that the work would take three or four weeks to complete and that dur-ing 12 hours of that time that section of the city would be without fire protection, although there would be sufficient water for domestic use.

Justice Logie Declares Carpet Has Not Been Cleaned

Since 1849.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 14.-In the opinion of Mr. Justice Logie, who is presiding township would not be responsible at the spring assizes in Sandwich, for anything and wanted the city to the crown attorney should indict the county of Essex for maintaining a nuisance. His lordship was referring to the dilapidated condition of the county jail and courtroom.

He said the jail was insanitary uncomfortable, and not a fit place to confine prisoners, while the judge's quarters could not be compared favorably with a fifth-rate hotel. The carpet on the stairs leading to the judge's chambers, he said, was bought in 1849, and had not been redation of the whole thing was an agreement with the township, and that it had refused to assume the fill-in as a public highway. In that

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Suits have seldom been so popular as they are this season. It may be because suits have seldom been so becoming. The new, short, straight or flaring box models, and the new bloused jacquettes are almost universally becoming. True copies of handsome imported models made of the finest qualities of tricotines, poiret twills and gabardines, in all the new spring shades, as well as the ever-popular navy and blacks, and with such a wonderful assortment as we offer, you will be sure to find the very suit you are looking for at a very moderate price.

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FEDS MOLDY FODDER. EXPIRES SUDDENLY OSES 5 HEAD OF CATTLE ON VISIT TO NEIGHBOR

Arran Farmer Suffers Heavy John Reamo, Prairie Siding, Dies While Awaiting Pay-Loss From Sweat Clover ment For Work. Poisoning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 14-John Reamo.

some butter and produce. Mrs.

dying on the floor. Medical assist

inquest was not necessary!

leigh Township.

Ance was summoned, but of no avail. Coroner Dr. T. L. McRitchie of this

Reamo was near the century mark, neighbors state, but they did not

know his exact age. It is believed

he was born in France, but for the

past 60 years he has been a familiar

figure around Prairie Siding.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

afternoon from Burrow's undertaking

parlors, this city, with interment in Crows Cemetery, River road, Ra-

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for the Men of

Western Ontario

Tara, March 14.-Five head of young cattle are dead, and several more laborer, living near Prairie Siding, dying, on the farm of Louis Porter, dropped dead while visiting the Arran Township, three miles from house of a neighbor late on Monday Allenford, as a result of sweet clover afternoon. He had been doing poisoning, due to the feeding of fod-der which had become affected with turn for which he was to receive

a dry mould.

Fearing that an epidemic of black-Larch went out to get the butter, leg had broken out among cattle, and when she returned found Reamo farmers in the Allenford district were greatly alarmed, until Dr. W. Hammond. V.S., of Allenford, and Dr. C. city was summoned, but finding death R. Mitchell, V.S., of Owen Sound, who was due to heart failure, declared an was called in consultation, attributed he cause to sweet clover poisoning. The veterinary surgeons say that for feeding purposes, sweet clover must be harvested in perfect condition, with absolutely no moisture on it whatever, and have advised the farmers to destroy all fodder affected. They claim that young cattle are more susceptible to the poisoining than older ones, which it does not

affect in the same way.

Heavy Bookings On Ocean Carriage Causes Jump, From \$15 to \$20.

Canadian Press Despatel Ottawa, March 14.—"The first lot f store cattle in 25 years will reach lontreal tomorrow," Duncan A. Campbell of Montreal told the spe cial house committee on agricultural conditions yesterday, when questioned as to live stock shipments to Great Britain. Shipments would be continued "so long as you have the Fordney tariff on," Mr. Campbell said, although he thought the finishing of Canadian cattle at home ideal system.

Mr. Campbell did not think the Canadian government merchant marine vessels were good cattle boats. Their decks were too high, and they could not well be made over. War vessels had been "two sides with lid on and all hatch." Several steamers had been booked

by English feeders, chiefly Norfolk men. The first would leave St. John on March 17 for Manchester. Cattle space from now till May I was practically all bought up. Ocean rates on cattle had increased from \$15 to \$20 per head, simply because there were more buyers than sellers of space. Steamship companies were seeking \$22.50 per head for shipments from Montreal this season. There was a rumor of representatives of steam-ship lines meeting in Montreal to de-cide rates, and Mr. Campbell "did not consider this an idle rumor

Obituaries

THOMAS CARRUTHERS.

There will be sincere and heartfelt regret at the passing of one of London's oldest and most esteemede Carruthers, who died in his 71st year it his home 8 Dean street, yesterday

Mr. Carruthers, who had been ill or some time, was a native of Scotand. He came to Canada with his parents when he was only five years old, and lived with them in Hamilton for some time, removing to London about 50 years ago. For many years he conducted a coal and wood business on Talbot street under the firm name of Fairgraves & Co.

He was a member of Kilwinning Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and for more than 40 years a prominent Oddfellow.

He is survived by his widow and three sons, Charles E. Carruthers, city editor of the Free Press, James A. of Chicago and Albert, who is in A. of Chicago, and Albert, who is in Colorado. There are also three brothers and three sisters, Professor Adam of Toronto, Dr. John, M.P., and Peter of Hamilton. The sisters are Margaret, Jean and Bella, all of

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30, and will be under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge to which he belonged.

FLORENCE HARRISON.

Florence Irene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, died at the family residence, 503 Adelaide street, on Tuesday, March 13. Besides the parents, one brother sur-

vives.

The funeral will be held from the home on Thursday afternoon, the services being in charge of the Rev.

Quintin Warner. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CHARLES GREGORY.

Chatham, March 13.-Charles Gregory, ninth concession, Raleigh lownship, passed away Monday afternoon following a short illness. He was a member of the S. O. E., and is survived by his widow, one daughter, three sons, one sister and one brother. Funeral will be held comorrow afternoon from his residence with interment in Maple Leaf Ceme-

WILLIAM LITTLE.

Woodstock, March 14.-William Little, aged 91 years, who was one of the oldest residents of Blandford township, died yesterday. Deceased, was born near Toronto. He is survived by his widow, formerly Elizabeth Sanderson of Howick, and also three

FREES WILBERT COPPLE WHEN RESTITUTION MADE

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 14. — Wilbert
Copple of South Norwich bought goods to the value of \$25, and then gave a worthless check in payment. He appeared in court yesterday, was found guilty, and then allowed to go. when he made restitution and paid another \$15 costs into court.

MONOPOLIES MEASURE WILL COME UP NEXT WEEK

gard to combines and monopolies is ikely to come up for second reading n the House of Commons next week. The prime minister gave this informa-tion to Hon. H. H. Stevens, former



King Brain

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SPRING STYLES

Are here in all alluring charms of color and outline.

Change decrees that mountain haze which wraps the stately landscape, or shades of soft and mellow brown that clothes the Bobolink or Meadowlark in their gay spring attire, or perhaps almond green or cocoa brown from nature's boundless color store receives the approving smile of our ever ruling dame called Fashion.

So much has to be said on this theme that space precludes insertion here, but in today's Advertiser will be found a full report from Ross', Limited, of what is transpiring now in Fashion's Studio.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

IN WALLFLOWER CANTON CREPE,

fashioned in new long lines, with draped side effect, ornamented with rhinestone buckle, short sleeves,

ELDORADO CANTON CREPE DRESS, with collar of silver lace. The skirt is shirred on to the waist and the sides are finished with bows \$19.85 of rich velvet. Price

POINSETTIA CANTON CREPE DRESS. with silver lace collar. The skirt is trimmed on the

JADE GREEN CANTON CREPE DRESS. Skirt with shirred hips, finished at bottom with four rows of cording. The short sleeves and neck are also

COCOA CANTON CREPE DRESS, with neck and sleeves finished with pleated frill, artistically beaded pockets on both bodice and skirt, narrow girdle, finished with harmonizing \$21.75

BROWN SATIN CANTON CREPE DRESS. made with new circular skirt, neck and sleeves finished

in wide gold lace, with a girdle of rosettes \$42.00 of same material. Price NAVY CANTON CREPE DRESS,

made in straight lines, with side drapes, beautifully trimmed both back and front, with crystal beads, in shades of rose and green.

SPRING COATS

TAN RIPPLE BROADCLOTH COAT.

made with loose back and latest large flowing sinclefinished with rows of silk cable stitching. A narrow girdle, tieing in front, finishes the model. \$29.75

BEAVER FRENCH BOLIVIA COAT, made with loose back and new, wide sleeves, trimmed with the latest fancy buttons. This model \$39.50 has a narrow girdle in front. Price

TAUPE VELOUR COAT, with loose back and sleeves, trimmed with cable stitch-

A NEW TAN POLO CLOTH COAT. made in tailored style, trimmed with

leather buckles and buttons, is priced at . . BLACK VELOUR COAT, trimmed with silk stitching and self-covered buttons, cross-over belt at front.

SPRING SUITS

NAVY GABARDINE THREE-PIECE SUIT. with coat in box style, artfully trimmed with shoelace braid and embroidered in henna silk. The bodice is

NAVY POIRET TWILL THREE-PIECE SUIT. in coat, box style, handsomely embroidered, in black and pumpkin, with a bodice of pumpkin \$49.75

NAVY POIRET TWILL TWO-PIECE SUIT. lined with Swiss brocade satin. Coat modeled in long. straight lines, embroidered richly in black. \$52.00

BLACK TRICOTINE TWO-PIECE SUIT. with box style coat, embroidered in black shoelace braiding and lined throughout with gray \$35.75

GRAY HOMESPUN SUITS. in tailored style, with button trimming.

\$17.50 Price

BLOUSES. Crepe de Chine Overblouses, with set-in vest, collar and cuffs trimmed with paisley. Combinations of gray trimmed Algonquin, Egyptian, Special Navy Crepe de Chine Overblouses, with paisley trimming. Price Pimento Crepe de Chine Overblouse, heavily beaded with steel beads, round neck and % -length HOSIERY.

All-Wool Hose-Special line to clear. Regular Silk and Wool Hose, clocked and \$1.85 SWEATERS. Pull-Over Sweaters, new fancy weave, with peasant Peter Pan neck, colors lavender, green, gray and maise. Price

Chamoisette Gloves, fancy cuffs and NECKWEAR.

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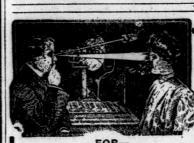
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WIRES SHORT CIRCUIT

vehicle Breaks Windows and Demolishes Gasoline Pump.

In the short space of two minutes shortly after 6 o'clock last night, damage to the extent of \$1,000 was done to the premises of the Paige & Jewett garage, operated by Tennant & Wilkinson, on York street near Ridout, when a southbound Normal car, No. 152, crashed into a motor truck owned by the Rolling Stores, causing the vehicle to smash into the plate glass windows and completely demolish the gasoline pump in front

of the garage.
Set Fire to Gasoline. Immediately after the impact the lectric wires used in 'lighting the bulls on top of the pump short-cir-cuited and set fire to the gasoline in the pump. The flames spread with lightning rapidity, and before the firemen arrived had burnt most of the paint from the front of the building and reached a large sign suspended on the building about 18 feet from the ground.

Eye-witnesses of the accident de-

clare that the truck was struck by proceeding into the garage.

William Davie of 70 Evergreen avenue, a passenger on the street car, suffered severe injuries to both legs when the crash occurred and he was thrown from his seat. He also sufered a bad gash in his hand from flying glass. He was removed to his home, where he was attended by Dr. J. S. Bean. Mr. Davis is confined to his bed as a result of his injuries. The fender and wooden front of the street car were smashed into kindling wood and the three panes of glass shattered to atoms.

William Gilbert, motorman in

charge of the street car, miraculous-ly escaped injury when the front of the car was demolished and the fly-ing glass from the windows scat-tered around him. Mr. Gilbert showed remarkable presence of mind, how-ever, in plugging the trolley and bringing it to an almost immediate

Estimate \$1,000 Loss. The truck was not greatly damaged, but it is estimated by the owners of the garage that it will take at least \$1,000 to replace the demolished plate glass windows and the wrecked gaso-

line pump.

D. E. Tennant, one of the partners of the garage, praised the firemen for their quick response to and the ex-tinguishing of the fire resulting from the short circuit in the pump, and said that much greater damage un-doubtedly would have resulted from the gallons of blazing gasoline had they arrived a few moments later.

FARMERS' CLUB SEEKS

Dorchester Co-operative Society Alleges Former Manager Misappropriated Funds.

In a non-jury session of the supreme court opening in the courthouse Monday, the Dorchester Farmers' Club is suing Henry and Gordon Harris for the sum of \$2,792.21, alleged to have been misappropriated during the time the defendants were connected with the organization.

The club was inaugurated for the purpose of co-operatively buying feed grains, twine, wire, seed grains and other farm produce to resell to the farmers.

Acting for the club, the plaintiffs, Charles Jackson and Edward W. Spring, claim that Gordon Harris was appointed manager and account-ant of the firm on July 31, 1917, and that he was to receive a commission

of 1½ per cent on all goods sold.

The plaintiffs further allege that Gordon Harris, the defendant, neglected and refused to turn over to the plaintiffs \$2,500 for goods sold and that he appropriated for his own use goods valued at \$233.21. The plaintiffs also claim that he received \$59 from Gordon McIntyre for the use of plaintiffs' scales

The defendants deny the charges.
G. Anderson Nicol is suing George A. Nicol for \$1,864.57, the amount of three promissory notes alleged to have been given the plaintiff by the defendant, George Nicol.

SANDWICH SETS TAX RATE **FOR 1923 AT 34 MILLS**

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 14.—The tax rate in Sandwich for 1923 has been fixed at 34 mills, or eight mills in excess of last year. The increase, it is ex-plained, is due to uncontrollable extown for the year, and of this amount \$77,000 is set apart for expenditure

penditure, including school extension, and an increase in the county rate. It will cost \$220,000 to run the

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Announcing the New Era In Cotton Fabrics

The development of cotton for wearing apparel is a romance in itself. From the early days of coarse heavy weaves, or cheap calicoes, for the poorer kind of wear, to the truly wonderful weaves of today is a long story. Today the well-dressed woman recognizes that the only real summer wear is the smartness and coolness suggested, as well as felt, in these beautiful fabrics. You will be well repaid by seeing some of the really remarkable collection we have gathered together and which is now displayed in Aisle B, Main Floor.

SWISS RATINE, looking exactly like a crepe-knit in appearance. It is shown in some very lovely shades, all entirely new, for spring and summer of 1923. Some of the shades are tangerine, canary, daybreak, lotus pink, jade, also white; 38-inch.....

\$1.65 yard

EMBROIDERED RATINE, a fine texture of Swiss make. It closely resembles a crepe-knit in weave; all white, goods with beautiful embroidery, in colors and designs that are distinctly Egyptian in character; 38-inch\$2,50 yard

DURO FROTTI is new, woven of the same yarns as a Ratine. It has a somewhat lighter effect, being very open in weave; lovely colors, stripes and checks, with plain to match. The colors are there to stay; 38-inch \$1.85 yard

BLACK AND WHITE EPONGE, new, smart and distinctive, are these goods in stripe and check; 38-inch \$1.50 yard

HORROCKSES' MATEEN is a new weave. Its name suggests the style of fabric a little firmer than Ratine, yet much prettier and smarter than Matting; tangerine, firmament and daffodil, checks and stripes, with plain to match; 38-inch; also in all

Japanese Shadow Stripe Nainsook, 75c.

A wonderful new lingerie fabric, sheer, soft, fine. Its texture is just suited to pretty nighties, step-ins, camisoles, in fact, dainty undies of any kind. The shadow stripe is so new and it has a delicate floral effect at well spaced intervals; shades of flesh, pink, mauve, maise. Ask to see this latest lingeric novelty; 38-inch 75c yard CAIRO ROMPER CLOTH is here in guaranteed colors; a lovely quality, silky finish and with quaint Egyptian figures; something really new for the kiddies' rompers; 28-inch 65c yard

SPECIAL RATINE, 75c

Note extra width, 38-inch, quite the biggest value of this popular weave; a very pretty fabric of lightweight yarns, suitable for spring and summer dresses, children's frocks and rompers; also in same width and quality, a fine assortment of the popular new plain crepe weave. You have about 25 lovely new colors and white in these two lines to choose from. Make your selection while the line is com-



DAME FASHION HAS ARRIVED

In Millinery Section, With Her Boxes and Bundles.

Expectation has given place to realization. The new style tendencies so fraught with interest to every woman now take form. Here are the NEW, the smart, the most strikingly beautiful hats ever launched for any woman's delight. Our Spring Exhibits continue this

Hats that tell the story of Spring Millinery fashions in terms of bright colors and the black that belongs to all seasons, but especially to this spring of multi-colored frocks.

The small hat takes foremost place, but is closely seconded by the new large brimmed flower trimmed shapes that will come into prominence as fur coats are laid off and spring wraps are put on. Paris, New York importers and our own staff of designers have contributed their talents to this showing.

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The styles are exclusive; many are original with us, all are distinctive. Prices range from \$7.00 to \$15.00 and up

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Silk Canton Crepes

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\$2.50 yard, \$3.00 yard, \$3.50 yard, \$4.00 yard, \$4.50 yard, \$5.00 yard

Printed Silk Crepes—Curious Designs-Yes! But Fashion's Call

Such a demand for these particular styles. The trend of patterns originating in Egypt, Persia, Bulgaria, have taken a real hold on fashion-possibly led that way because of the Egyptian and Grecian lines finding favor more each season in woman's dress. Here we cannot enumerate the great assortment of designs

and colors to select from. They must be seen to appreciate why such fascination for them; 40 inches wide \$3.50 and \$3.75 yard



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LONDON.

People More Than Previous Decade.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.-People of Brit-Statistics. In 1911, when the previous census was taken, this proportion was 14.08 per cent. In 1921, English made in 18.08 per cent. In 1921, English made in 18.00 per cent. Scotch, 13.36 per cent. French, 27.91; and all other at once before you forget.

European races 8.59 per cent. Asi- increased from 2,054,890 in 1911 to atics were less than one per cent of 2,452,782 in 1921, or more than 19 per the whole. More than 83 per cent of cent. the whole. More than 83 per cent of cent. the population in 1921 were of Brit. Th the population in 1921 were of the second stocks.

The British races numbered 4,869, 1,581,840 or 21.95 per cent, as compared in 1921, as against 3,896,985 in pared with an increase of 34.17 per Last Census Show 1,581,840

Records More Than Previous decade. Population of French origin

> **Cured Her** Rheumatism

The increase in Canadian popula;

CHARGE GUELPH ITALIAN WITH SERIOUS OFFENCE

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