upon its demands being met by the

For days past unemployed contin-

gents have been converging on the

capital frem all directions. The Con-

servative press takes a sensational

view of this, stating that a Commun-

Bonar Law refuses to receive rep-

Heavy reserves of police are in readiness to deal with all eventu-

alities. Barricades used during the Sinn Fein activities will repel the invaders if they attempt to storm

Downing street in order to reach the

premier's residence.

The rising temper of Labor in Eng-

land coincides with the election of

Ten Thousand Gather.

Ten thousand unemployed congregated early today on the Embankment in preparation for their threat-

ened march on parliament. Police efforts were concentrated on turning the head of the procession into Hyde

the jewelry shops have iron shutters

up for protection, and barricades have been thrown across Downing

Wore Service Badges.

At 3 o'clock the government's big

fire brigade was no match to ex-

tinguish about three thousand un-

up in military formation and marched to the ministry of labor offices. They

are mostly youngish men, very hungry

I noticed several were wearing ex-

FEAR COMMUNIST PLOT.

dian Press).—Extensive precautions were taken by the London police

about trouble in connection with a proposed demonstration by the un-

employed, which the morning news

papers declared was being plotted in

communist quarters with revolution-

The intervention of a number of

London, England, Nov 22 - (Cana.

resentatives of the unemployed.

Bonar Law government

new parliament.

street.

service badges

# BRITISH IDLE BATTLE WITH POLICE

# **BELIEVES TALK** DOES NOT HELP LLOYD GEORGE

New York Times Says No Advantage to Expose Self as Bad Loser.

FAVORS LIBERAL UNION

Ex-Premier Warns New Government Against Any Rash Departures.

New York, Nov. 22 .- The special cable which the Times prints today from the pen of Lloyd George contains his mature analysis of the British election returns. He seems to find equal satisfaction and apprehension in the fact that the Conser- in the province and will be for anvatives come into power as a minority party. They polled only about Buchanan, general manager of the two-fifths of the popular vote. But public utilities commission. they have a majority of something like 80 in the House of Commons. This result Lloyd George considers nesday, "as the hydro power coman anomaly and are under a reprewhat would he have? Under a sys- cent. tem where a plurality elects, minority governments, in his sense, are bound to exist now and then. Lincoln was a minority president in 1860. So in another week or so the fourth 1918 Lloyd George's government had Chippawa, thereby providing for anto be sure, a majority of the popular other 50,000 horsepower." vote, but got a representation in the House of Commons out of all proportion to its numerical support at the will be in position ready for operapolls. If the theory of representa- tion tive government, which he now seems to hold should be applied to the ment is another vindication of the Labor party four years ago, the lathydro engineers. People were cry-

Claim Principle Same.

"Mr. Lloyd George declares that parliament ought at once set about ending an electoral eystem under which a minority at the polls may secure a majority in the house. Does the mean proportional representation? the mean proportional representation? He does not say. Apparently he has in mind only some sort of rearrangement of the constituencies; five or six years to have it in but under the present law they are made up as equitably as may be, and sort could prevent what happened this year. When there are three, or even four, parties contestmany counties and boroughs at the recent election, it is inevitable that a member will frequently be elected by a minority of the vote. By this method, as Lloyd George admits, with seeming inadvertence, the Labor party itself won several seats. Doubtess the Conservatives won more, but he principle is the same. And unless Lloyd George proposes some root and branch reform, his complaint about the unequal or unfair results in the murder of Blanche Garneau in last Wednesday's voting will not help him much in England. It is no tiary under a charge of perjury, be more advantage to a public man there than it is here to expose himself as a bad loser.

Warns Against Departures

'More interesting is Lloyd George forecast of the future of English parties and policies. He warns the government against any rash new departures. This would seem to be superfluous, since the new prime minister has intimated nothing of the kind, and, in fact, has as good as promised the people freedom from meddling legislation. As regards the opposition, Lloyd George seems quietly to assume that he will be its leader. The Labor party, now sec-ond in strength, will have something to say about that. He, however, evidently hopes for a reunion and reinvigoration of the Liberal party. He has a few rasping words to say of Lord Grey and some other Independ-ent Liberals, but distinctly favors co-operation between the two Liberal wings. In that alone, he thinks, lies the sole hope of the coming of that center party, which he advocated even before the election and strove for all through it.

Terms Confession "Surprising." "For an old and skilled politician. Lloyd George makes rather surpris-ing confession of the fact that the election caught him un awares. Speaking of his own followsays that no party was ever placed in a more embarassing and even desperate situation. The Conservatives had at command ample funds and a great political organization. The Labor party was ready and eager for the fray. But the National Liberal leaders, says Lloyd George, innocently, were too pre-occupied with great world affairs to be able to devote any time to the improvisation of an effective new organization. Almost pathetically for so experienced a campaigner, Lloyd George recalls the unprecedented enthusiasm which greeted him everywhere he wen during the canvass, but sadly notes that somehow 'the acclamation' was not converted into electoral power. Nevertheless, he thinks that the National Liberals did amazingly well under the adverse conditions which hey had to face. His counsel is that they struggle on hopefully until the day comes for the rising tide to bear them back to influence and office."

# TWIN EGGS LAID BY FREAK HEN

Bay City, Nov. 22.—A Siamese twin egg or eggs is the achievement of a buff Rock ten, the property of John Carroll, Jun., breeder of fancy poultry, this city. It is perhaps the first case on record of where a hen laid two eggs in one day, at least where the proof is positive. Both eggs are identical in size and shape and each normal. They are joined by a soft shell tube about one inch long. Car-roll plans on preserving the freak.

# Find Entire Family Dead From Poisoning.

Lancaster, Ohto, Nov. 22,—An entire family of six were found dead of poisoning in their home here today. Police believe they had been given arsenic.

The dead are: Irvin E. Henderson, 31; his wife, 34, and their four children, Ella 7, Helen 7 Maime 4, Christina 14 months.

# POWER SCARCE

E. V. Buchanan Reports Shortage Will Continue for a Week.

There is a shortage of hydro power other week or more, reports E. V

"We have been asked to curtail at mission reports that there is actualsentative form of government. But ly a shortage of power by 10 per

"With the three separate plants in Woodrow Wilson in 1916. In generator will have been installed at

"It is fully expected also that in

"This present shortage and curtailter would have been entitled to ing that the Chippawa Canal under-double the number of seats which it taking was too unwieldy a proposi-actually won. for the current. We would not know what to do with the power, they claimed. Now when we have actually an over-load they can see that there is only one reasonable solution to safeguard the future-build an-

"They should not delay the com mencement, as it would take another state of completion.

# DENIES ALLEGED SLAYER JAILER

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Nov. 20 .- In the Legislature yesterday, Premier Taschereau answered "No" to the following question put by Arthur Sauve, leader of the opposition: "Was the said Binet, who was arrested on the order of the attorney-general as one of the murderers, or as one of those inculpated in the murder of Blanche Garneau, ondemned to five years in penitencause in substance he said under oath that he knew the murderer of Blanche Garneau?"

# ISOLATES CAPE BRETON ISLAND

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.-Cape Bre n Island was without communicaon with the rest of Nova Scotia las night as the result of a heavy gale and sleet storm, which put out of commission the telegraph wires. Available reports stated that storm

Along about 1885 and 1890, pros-

pective aldermen submitted their

From the following campaign

dodger, just unearthed from a bundle

of old papers at the city hall Wed-

nesday morning, one may gain some

idea of how the ratepayers of Ward

It must be admitted, after a per

usal of the aged document that there

was at least one member of the city

council in those days who did not go to the polls with any misgivings.

Whether he penned the lines himself

his associates (several of whom are

included in their various roles) can-

Ex-Ald. Joshua Garratt, who i

member of the aldermanic board for

many years, and was well and favor-ably known throughout the city, as

were Peter Toll, spoken of as Peter "Tole"; Jos. Hook, as "Jo. Hukk". Just which member of the Heaman

family is referred to as "He-man" is

This was the proclamation:
COMPOSED, SET TO MUSIC,
AND SUNG

BU THE GREAT ENGLISH COM

EDIAN, JOSHUA GARTRAT,

Grand Opera House, 39th December, 1990.
Winged Ushers—Peter Tole, Jo.

(In spirit costume),

ivic officials, however.

platforms to the electors in a slight-

ly different fashion than in 1922.

ing issues.

however.

Ancient Pamphlet Shows How

Present Day, Not Forgetting

Free Refreshments.

# WESTERN FAIR BOARD TO ASK. HIGHER GRANT

Deputations From Over All Canada to Confer in Toronto.

HARD TASK TO CARRY ON

Secretary Hunt Points Out Increased Expenditures Now Necessary.

It is altogether likely that the Western Fair Board will ask for a New Allocations of Booths higher government grant at the meeting to be held in Toronto Nov 28 29 and 30 when the minister of agriculture will for the first time confer with the secretaries and managers of fairs throughout Canada.

Secretary A. M. Hunt this morning intimated that the Western Fair Board would at least endeavor to the 'peak' hours," he explained Wed- have the grant restored to the former figure of \$5,000, and probably ask for a higher grant.

Ever since the grant was lowered from \$5,000 to \$3,750, the fair board has found it hard to carry on, Secretary Hunt pointed out, and all the operation at the Falls they have approximately 600,000 or 700,000 horse-creased and improved, and the whole if they had to walk across the proximately 600,000 or 700,000 horse-power available," he continued, "but exhibition has been made a better bridge, they would not be bothered to

"I can't state exactly what matters are to come up at the meeting," said Mr. Hunt this morning. "This is the first meeting of its kind, and has been the live stock commissioner, H. B. Arkell, on behalf of the minister of agriculture.

"The grant at the present time is not adequate," he stated, "but we can't grumble while the other fairs are receiving reduced grants, too. It is likely, however, that there will be estoration to the previous figure." Mr. Hunt and J. H. Saunders, president of the Fair board, will attend the convention, which is to be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel.

# REOPEN MURDER TRIAL STOPPED WHEN JUDGE ILL

Ernest McEachern Faces Killing Charge in New Brunswick Court.

Special to The Advertiser Richibucto, N. B., Nov. 21.-Ernest McEachern faced the charge of murder again in the Kent circuit court this morning. On October 10 Mill Creek, Kent County, on May 1 last, was commenced here before Mr. Justice Barry, but that trial had to be abandoned when Judge Barry became ill.

The court was then adjourned until this date, and meanwhile, a new panel to millionaire, is believed to have of fifty jurors were summoned. Most of them were on hand when court opened this morning, with Mr. Justice sought there according to passengers Crocket, who had exchanged circuits reaching here today from the Orient

with Mr. Justice Barry, presiding.

conditions were general east of the mainland of Nova Scotia and over named civil governor of Constanti-Newfoundland.

Hukk and He-man.

Secure your seats early.-Plan now

open at Mr. James Doane's Har-

ness Shop.

eral Admission, 1/2 Sov.

votes they freely give

English lord,

the sea.

represent the English race in the

when women rule the day.

clusion, Refreshments free

Let us rally 'round one banner,

Reserved Seats £1, 1s. 31/2d.

Civic Aspirant Ran Contest

# of Attempt To Kill

Calgary, Nov. 21.—Zeta Mabel Harrison was arrested last night charged with attempting to murder her husband, Fred E. Harrison, Dominion fair wage officer Mr. Harrison is in the General Hospital with a bullet wound in his chest. His condition is ser-lous. The shooting occurred in Mr. Harrison's office.

# PLAN AIDS WEST

Provides Better Facilities in Ward 2.

lieved, who will vote in ward two split in two factions of nearly equal this year, for the first time in years, strength. At this moment, however City Clerk Sam Baker explains that the opponents are in the minority. contrary to former elections, no ratepayer living east of the river will be compelled to cross to the Empress avenue public school to cast the bal- that a fair price be set by the board

It is claimed that in past years there were many who actually refrained from exercising their franvote at all.

A rearrangement of the subdivi-sions and the addition of two polling places eliminates this problem, the city clerk points out, adding that this excuse is not worthy of consideration this year. Many electors will vote at the Talbot street school, who former

ly voted across the river. Residents of ward two have com mended the city clerk's department for this commendable revision of the polling booths, of which there are some united effort presented for the now fifteen in that ward in lieu of raising of grants, or at least for the thirteen as in 1921.

dermanic race, interest quickens in the ward, particularly in West Lon don. Six candidates are in the field, including the three present members and a former representative. Two Labor men have entered, William Tite and Walter Edis.

The three sitting aldermen are Dr. L. H. Douglass, Dr. S. J. T. Bean and A. M. Judd, with William Arthur works.

# MISSING 20 YEARS,

the original trial on the charge of Toronto Millionaire, A. Parhaving killed Gordon Michaud at ker, Disappeared on Alaska Fishing Cruise.

Special to The Advertiser.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 22.-Missing score of years, Albert Parker, Toronbeen in Japan and is now being sought there according to passengers on the steamer President Jefferson. COVERNOR OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Angora, Nov. 22.—Gallib Pasha has been appointed military governor of Constantinople, displacing Rafet Pasha, who has been ordered to Tasha, who has been o Mr. Parker is said to have disapmissing millionaire in Kobe.

The governor-general of Canada is said to have communicated with the British embassy at Tokio, whence a request was transmitted to the Jap-anese foreign office regarding the whereabouts of the missing man. The

The Toronto police have no record of Mr. Parker.

## EDMONTON CLERKS BATTLE Joshua Garratt Ran Things Slightly Different From BOSSES ON HALF-HOLIDAY

Storekeepers Take Legal Action Rescind Order Compelling

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 21.-Edmonto s in the midst of a hot battle between the retailers of the city and their clerks ver the question of a compulsory weekly half holiday. The retailers won

district where I live,
And when I run for Alderman their the first round when they got the city council to suspend a clause in the city charter providing for the half holi-Everybody knows me; I'm the day on Wednesday or Saturday.

Leader of my Ward,
Alderman Josh. Gartrat, the little by getting an order from the supreme court quashing the action of the cour Now the storekeepers have replied I'm an Englishman, you can see, with another legal action, in and proud I am to be civilized citizen, a voter from over they are asking the courts to declare the whole clause in the charter illegal.

## No Emigration Committee calls Alberta legislature to place in the city halt upon my race, Canada for an Englishman can always find a place. SON GETS VANDERBILT I'm neither Dutch nor Irish, but MILLIONS ON FRIDAY English to the core.

The Union Jack, my banner, no other Portsmouth, R. I., Nov. 22.-Wil When the women gain their rights liam H. Vanderbilt, on his twentywhy, then I'll have my say look out, you foreign element, first birthday next Friday, will come into possession of the fortune left him by his father, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania. Reginald C. Vanother flag adore,
The Union Jack, our emblem, and
"hurrah" for No. 4. derbilt, brother of Alfred, has held the property as trustee. Oakland, the country estate here which has been unoccupied since Alfred Vanderbilt's J. Marytine's, King Street. cordial invitation extended to all. —By order—Messrs. J. Done & death, is being renovated and will be reopened Thursday evening when William Vanderbilt will entertain relatives and friends.

# Wife Arrested On Charge | CITY FATHERS FAVOR BUYING TRAM SYSTEM

Majority of Councilors Now Urge Citizens to Vote for Purchase.

TWO STILL UNDECIDED

Ald. Douglass Claims Civic Ownership Only Solution To Improve Service.

The majority of the members of the city council urge that the electors vote Dec. 4 for the purchase of the London Street Railway system.

Shortly after the publication of the Bunnell survey of the local transpor-There are many people, it is be- tation services, the aldermen were The tide has turned.

The following councillors favor the purchase, with the added proviso of arbitration: Aldermen H. J. Childs A. M. Judd, H. B. Ashplant, John Ashton, S. J. T. Bean, F. R. Watkinson, B. F. Brighton, O. I. Cunningham, Dr. Leonard Douglass. Will Decide Later.

Two members of the council are not ready, they explain, to announce definitely whether they are favorably inclined or otherwise toward the contemplated purchase.
Ald. John T. May, Ward One, stated Wednesday that he was still considering the Bunnell report. He would have a decision later, he assured. Ald. Dr. L. S. Holmes, Ward Four, explained that he also had not con-cluded his consideration of the situation. He is also securing additional information from outside points, he said, relative to transportation facili-

fore election day, he promised, however. Ald. Dr. Leonard H. Douglass, Ward Two, after a thorough consideration of the situation, announced Wednesday that he personally favored the suggested project.

"It all sums up to this," he said.

"If the people desire a real, up-to-date service they must buy the road.
Of course, if they would just as soon have the present service they will.

ties, including motor buses. He will

have an announcement to make be

have the present service they will rank to mee have to vote against the bylaw.
"There is another angle to be cons just a question whether, if we attempt the paving on Richmond street. we can compel the street railway to undertake its allowance without

itigation.' Strong Advocate. Ald. Dr. O. I. Cunningham, Ward One, now lines up as another strong advocate of the purchase. "The point is this," he said Wednesday, as he announced his definite stand for the first time, "that the street railway would be a public utility that would

"I feel we should do as Toronto, British, he said, will give up a part of teal the city maintains a summary of the Share they received under the share the share the share they received under the share the s real the city maintains a supervision of the line, and I believe that the road will be purchased when the franchise complished economically without increased fares."

# CLEMENCEAU HEARTILY GREETS U. S. GENERAL

French "Tiger" Impulsively Throws Himself Into Soldier's Arms on Theatre Stage. New York, Nov. 22 .- A diminutive

pronzed man, with beetling eyebrows and gleaming eyes, walked softly across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House last night and flung himself impulsively into the arms of a general of the American army, talking volubly, heedless of the eyes of citizens rejoiced Wednesday morning firm of Wm. Gurd & Sons.

thousands. to find greater indications
That was the first bright picture winter in a light snowfall. of Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of as he was seen by his first talking about the weather, may be France, formal American audience, gathered constantly heard the conclusion that to hear the most famed man in his the Canadian winter is changing, country plead for the cause of what that the long monhs of snow and ice, no one knew until he started to with their accompanying joys of skatspeak.

It was not the picture they ex- the past as far as the east is con pected to see. The 4,000 or so per-sons who had gathered to see and hear the "tiger" had expected some-of "years back," thing quite different from the sight fall of nearly two inches in October, of an aged man greeting an American and "another year, when there was general so impulsively."

# CLAIMS EARTH IS MERE PARASITE definite tendency toward milder win-

Montreal, Nov. 22.-That the limit of the universe is 300,000 light years away or more was the statement made here last night in his lecture on the mild season seems a delightful "Astronomical Investigations of Light thing, and yet from the all-round Space" by Dr. Harlon Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory. He showed that the earth is a mere parasitic body in the universe, living entirely from what it gets from the sun, and that the reason why life as we know it exists here is that conditions are exactly suited to it. There might be some low forms of life on Mars, but no more, as its atmosphere is only half as dense as that of the



EDMUND HAYDEN the popular manager of the Hayden Press Co., who has entered the municipal arena as an aldermanic candi-

# SIR ADAM WILL CONTEST CIT

Supporters Claim the Hydro Knight's Provincial Campaign Complete in Detail.

Information has been obtained from authoritative sources that Sir Adam Beck has definitely decided to sand are believed to be in the city. Approach by another group from the contest the coming provincial election, representing the Conservative was prepared for cordons of bluetion, representing the Conservative was prepared for cordons of blue-party in London; in fact, advice coats were there, and three barricoming from Conservative quarters was to the effect that Sir Adam's street. In 1920, when the unemployed last demonstrated in extravagant plan of campaign has already been manner, the armies converged or Whitehall from several other direca point of Old Tammany efficiency. Whether there will be a three-cornered contest with Liberals, Conservatives and Labor each supporting a candidate or whether the battle shall dwindle to combat between Sir shall dwindle to combat between Sir Adam and his doughty opponent, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, are possibilities on which no concrete information could be obtained. It is naturally expected that Dr. Stevenson, the legislature's present London incumbent, will take his position in the front

The chances are that the fray will develop into a two-man affair, but the probability of a three-cornered fight cannot be dismissed too lightly

# U.S. SHARES IN MOSUL OIL FIELDS

Paris, Nov. 22 .- Negotiations are proceeding at London between French and American oil interests, under which pay its own way. If the people own United States oil interests will be admitted to one-quarter participation in the Mosul (Mesopotamia) fields, accord-Personally, in a growing community, the Mosul (Mesopotamia) fields, accord-I think that it would be only good ing to the Lausanne correspondent of Remo agreement.

ART ALLIANCE FOUNDER DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-Mrs. W. that we shall have better service if Yorke Stevenson, one of the founders we own the road, and it can be actof the Art Alliance, and an amateur actress and writer of note, died Tues-

to find greater indications of coming

ing and tobogganing, are a thing of

Winter sports have so long been an integral part of Canadian life that

sportsmen are beginning to view seri-

ously what seems to many to be a

From the point of view of the

householder, who must study the weather with one eye on his coalbin,

viewpoint of the man on the street

the decision is that, since the weather is not sufficiently warm to warrant

a disposal of heating entirely, it might be just cold enough to offer com-

pensation in the matter of snow and

are getting milder.

Those engaged in the business of

Snowfall Fails To Convince

Citizens Winter Has Arrived

Getting Milder—Snowshoeing and

Ski-ing Suffer.

Although practically all signs of | mously by the mildness of the sea-

Amongst those who make an art of more for toboggans, when at one time alking about the weather, may be tobogganing was ranked with skating

constantly heard the conclusion that as a popular pastime. The open win-

With growing concern they speak for snowshoeing and ski-ing were adof "years back, when we had a snow-

"Snowshoeing and ski-ing, particu-larly in the east, have suffered enor- Free Church.

snow had vanished by afternoon, son," stated a representative of the

# DESTITUTE VAINLY FIGHT TO REACH PREMIER LAW Many Wounded When Two Thousand Unemployed

Engage Constables on Guard To Prevent March on Downing Street—100,000 Workers in Party.

ATTACKERS FLY WHEN BATONS USED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. | unemployed, estimated at 100,000 London, England, Nov. 22.-Two men, mobilized today for an attempt thousand unemployed fought with to march on Downing street to insist mounted and foot police today around the foot of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square, in a vain effort to force their way to the Downing Street residence of Premier Bonar

Many were wounded in the milling about the entrance to Whitehall, ist plot is afoot. while pedestrians fled from the scene of battle and all roads were blocked. Repeated police charges, in which runcheons were used freely on heads of the struggling unemployed, finally forced the mob back from Whitehall and scattered them for the moment up the Strand and Cockspur street, Hundreds gathered in front of the National Gallery.

The battle was a climax of a march 115 of their representatives in the f unemployed upon Downing Street. The workless demonstrators sought to carry their cause home to Britain by clamoring at the gates of the emier's house.

Thousands have come in from all parts of the country to take part in he demonstrations. The unemployed army apparently Park instead of allowing it to invade divided its forces, for about ten thoucades across the end of Downing

tions, some coming down the Embankment, while others approached from Victoria street.

The first clash today was unfrom Victoria street. marked by the use of firearms. London's police, even when riot calls are sounded, are not permitted to carry revolvers.

carry revolvers.

a deputation and interview the minlature's present London incumbent, will take his position in the front rank to meet all comers.

The local Liberal party is at present in a state of reorganization and the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of Nelson's monument—coming in small groups from the east side of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night—attempted to start a march down with the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and the foot of the city, where many found shelter for the night and th "There is another angle to be conent in a state of reorganization, and sidered. The present situation will nothing could be gleaned as to the interfere with local improvements. It likelihood of a Liberal contestant. to Scotland

**Determined Cordon** 

were met at the north of Whitehall at a point about 250 yards from Bonar Law's residence by a determined cordon of police, some mounted, drawn up four deep from sidewalk to sidewalk. The demon-strators tried a rush, but their leadary intent. ers crumpled in heaps against

blue wall, while those behind could Labor leaders, it was hoped, would only shove good-naturedly.

After the first shock had been made and the fight was on, mounted police with light truncheons charged the head of the unemployed wedge, the demonstrators scurried in every diunder the feet of the trained horses many went down and some were wounded by blows from truncheons Others were trampled by their felows in the flight The battle was watched by hun-dreds from the windows of the Grand Hotel and the government build-

ings near the end of Whitehall, while many lined the stone railings in railings in front of the National Gallery. BY LLOYD ALLEN.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Nov. 22.-An army of

"Last winter we had little

call for snowshoes and skis, and little

mand for skates, but during the last

Similar statement with regard to

the scarcity of favorable conditions

thing approaching what might

MADE NEW MODERATOR.

professor of dogmatics and apolo-

etics in the United Free Church Col-

lege, Aberdeen, Scotland, and a well-

unanimously as next moderator of

termed a successful season.

## to march on Whitehall for the purpose of compelling an interview with Premier Bonar Law in Downing street, The police were taking no chances, however, and when the hour trrived for the assembling of the demonstrators on the embankment mounted police in great numbers were on hand there and throughout the Whitehall area prepared for any emergency.

that other bodies were marching in from various suburbs, Predict Rioting. An alleged Communist plot to pro-

voke revolutionary trouble in Lon-don today in connection with an anticipated demonstration by the unemployed is the feature of this morning's newspapers, some of which predict serious rioting.

The organizers of the alleged plot

strators began to assemble on the

embankment, some of them with red

flags, and the police received reports

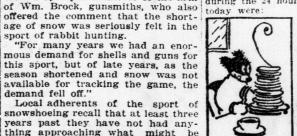
are said by several papers, which claim sufficient official support for their statements to be dangerous Dealers in Sports Goods Say Canadian Winters Are Communists working in co-operation with Moscow. Their plan is said to ering of unemployed who marched from the provinces to London last Turn to Page 10, Column 3.

# THE WEATHER

FORECASTS Moderate northwest winds; partly cloudy.
Thursday-Westerly winds; fair and

milder. The Atlantic coast storm has proved very severe, and heavy gales have prevailed in the Gulf, Eastern Nova Scotia two or three years the season for skating has been decidedly shorter." In Ontario and Quebec, and quite mild

in the Western Provinces. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures vanced by representatives of the firm during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Victoria .... 48 Calgary .... 62 Winnipeg .. 30 Pt. Arthur. S. S. Marie. 24 P. Sound... 28 Toronto .... 35 Kingston ... Ottawa .... 30 Montreal ... 34 St. John .... 34

High. Low

Halifax .... 38 The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in Lordon during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12 selling sporting goods are definite in known author of a number of re-their statement that Canadian winters ligious works, has been chosen Highest, 32; lowest, 29.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.39. Today-8 a.m., 29.28,

# London, Nov. 22. — (Canadian Press).—Rev. Dr. David S. Cairns,

Ten of Present City Council Go To People December 4.

BIG FIGHT IN WARD

FOR MAYOR. Ald. H. J. Childs. Ex-Ald. George Wenige. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION Thomas W. McFarland (acclama

Robert John Webster (acclama HOSPITAL TRUST.

Col. William M. Gartshore (accla-

CITY COUNCIL. Ward 1—Ex-Ald. P. J. Watt, Ray-mond Smith, Fred C. Wanless, Ald. John T. May, Ald. Oscar I. Cunning-

ham, John Greer. Ward 2-William Tite, ex-Ald. A Wilson, Walter Ellis, Ald S J T Bean, Ald. Dr. Douglass, Ald. A. M

Ward 3.—Ald. John Ashton. ex-Ald. John Colbert, Ald. G. B. Drake, G. Frank McKay, D. J. Tallant, Ald. F. R. Watkinson. Ward 4-Edmund Hayden, Harry

Kibbler, ex-Ald. William Boss, Ald. Dr. L. S. Holmes, W. J. Nutkins, Thos. Patterson, George Burdick. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Trustee A. N. Udy, ex-School Trustee Adam Palmer, Mrs. Ettie Palmby, S. F. Lawrason, George Hyatt, Trus-tee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, Rev. G. Q.

Warner, Alfred J. Grant, N. F. Wil-Ten of the present city council are going to the people Dec. 4 next for a mandate. One of these, Ald. H. J. Ald. H. B. Ashplant, just appointed city auditor, is naturally out of the race, and Ald. B. F. Brighton, who has been one of ward one's representatives for several years, failed to qualify Tuesday night, although

nominated. Five other councillors are again seeking the vote and influence of the electorate, one of whom, Adam Palmer, also a former member of the board of education, has re-entered that field

Ex-Ald. P. J. Watt is a candidate in Ward 1, Ex-Ald. W. A. Wilson in ward 2, Ex-Ald. John Colbert in ward 3 and Ex-Ald. William Boss in

Interest Centers in Ward 3. With the exception of the mayoralty contest, the big fight is anticipated in ward 3, with a complete labor slate submitted in opposition to two of the present members of the council, who, while sitting as labor councillors, displeased the official

# Fire At Trinity Destroys Four Barns, 20 Head of Cattle and Season's Crop

the list of recent barn destructions. This one was at the home of Mr. P. O. Vansickle of Trinity, near Ancaster village. It broke out among the list is estimated that from \$12,000 to contents of one of the four barns on \$15,000 damage was done, and this is the farm about 9 o'clock Saturday only partly covered by insurance. The night, and spread with such rapidity flames were plainly visible here in that it took but an hour to destroy all four buildings, about 20 head of cattle asd the entire season's crop.

The house was saved, but the ascertained up till noon today.

the indorsation at the Labor Temple THIRTY TESTIFY AT One member of ward 3's quota in he present council, Ald. Gordon B. Drake, is also seeking re-election but is not involved in any manne with the labor tangle.

Frank McKay, president of No. 1 branch of the London Labor party, enters the municipal lists for the first time as one of the aldermanic candidates in ward 3. Edmund Hayden, Ward 4, is another new entry in the field as an

aldermanic possibility. The board of Education also pro-vides an interesting tussle. Up until the last few minutes it appeared as though Mayor Wilson's prediction about six candidates by acclamation would prove correct. The clock slipped around to 8:30 p.m., with half an hour to go, and but five nominees had presented themselves. Then somebody got real busy and Rev. G. Quintin Warner was urged into the contest, bringing the number to six It looked as though they were elected

withour further preliminaries. Palmer Enters Field. In the meanwhile scouts had sallied forth to scour the community for ctive school trustees, and as

prospective school trustees, and as o'clock drew apace, they commenced Ex-Alderman Adam Palmer ar-rived from East London and promptly qualified with the declaration "they have talked just a trifle too much.

Then Mayor Wilson and S. F. Law a mandate. One of these, Ald. H. J. rason drove up to the city hall, and NORTH CHINA PARLIAMENT Childs, is seeking the mayor's chair, the latter affixed his signature to the list.

It was just a minute or so before the whistle blew when Trustee A. E. Silverwood reached the hall post haste with George Hyatt, who signed up, making the ninth on the ballot.

Three retiring members of the present school board declined to seek re-election, Trustees Rev. A. A. Bice, A. A. Langford and Henry Hayman.

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RELINQUISH APPOINTMENTS. London, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Three new Labor members of parliament are compelled, under the regulations of the London County Council to relinquish appointments under that authority

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Nov. 21.—Another exensive farm fire has been added to neighbors to a man for miles around

Jimmie Evans' Musical Rewere on hand to do all that could be done, it proved to be of little effect,

Large Amount of Evidence Adduced At Hall-Mills Inquiry.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 21.—Thirty acts, and along with Miss Frase brought the house down with the rendition of a new and litting bird ballad entified, "Cuckoo Coo." murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhart Mills fin-

the minister and the choir-singer were murdered; that the rector was shot once through the head; that the woman was shot three times; that the shots were fired by an expert marksman; that the choir-singer went by trolley and afoot to a tryst-ing place with the minister. It learned that the prosecutor be-

lieved Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed under the lonely crab-apple tree on Phillips' farm where their bodies were found. The jury today heard 18 witnesses.

# TENDERS RESIGNATION

Honolulu, T.H., Nov. 21.-The abinet of the North China government has resigned as a result of the arrest of Lo Wen-Kan, minister of finance, on the charge of receiving a commission for the proposed flotation of a loan of six million pounds sterling by a group of German and Austrian financiers, prior to the war, according to a cable dispatch re-ceived doday by the Nippu Jiji, local vernacular Japanese paper, from Tokio.

## **EDITOR WILL CONTEST** VACANT CALGARY SEAT

Calgary, Nov. 21.—W. M. Davidson, editor of the Morning Albertan and formerly a member of the Provincial Legislature, has definitely announced Two are his candidacy to contest the Calgary teachers and the other a timber in- seat made vacant by the death of R

view Company Delights long program. Patrons At Grand.

The presentation of "Hello Broadway," by the Jimmie Evans Musical Revue Company at the Grand Opera House last night was a real hit with the audience, and each and every one who saw it went away with the con-

one of clean, witty mirth, with an ample supply of high-class singing interspersed in its many scenes, and every member of the cast deserves special praise for the obviously hard work he or she does to make this play the great success it is. Miss Florence Pippin is especially charming in her violin and singing

The comio side of the entertainment is handled in truly a masterful night with a special matinee this style by Jimmie Evans as Jerry ished its second session tonight. The Casey, an irresponsible Irishman, and prosecutor declared that at least 25 Joe Devine in the role of Ike, the more would be called.

Hebrew. These two produced gales of laughter with their antics in the out.

A girl's smile often tows a young "I want man in and her father's boot toes him to the judge. "Why don"

Every other comedy act in the play is equally good, and the distinctive feature of it all, and one that merits particular comment is the fact that not one suggestive line is heard throughout the entire length of the

Burt Ryan, of Broadway fame, is an attraction in himself, with the wonderfully happy way in which he delivers his songs, of which there are many, and his real histrionic ability displayed in the other scenes of the presentation.

who saw it went away with the conviction that it is one of the best shows seen in London in many months.

Impractical jokes of Jerry, the Irishman. The working of these two together was entirely human and somehing that would intrigue the interest The show, from start to finish, is of any self-styled 'highbrow.'

a true artist in his or her line, and the costumes and scenery are of a class not often seen in a road show, and are as well of a type that reveals the remarkably distinctive taste of their designers.

today.

According to his story, this had happened: Dolgan, a carpenter, lost his job. A police constable at Kapuskasing said he might live at the iail and do odd jobs. Dolgan had,

Foreigner Tells Troubles To Toronto Justice-Claims Lawyers Want Cash.

Toronto, Nov. 21.-Jacob Dolgan, a little whiskered man with a elsewhere, and, therefore, Dolgan's scant fluency in English, is hunting side was the only one presented, even Joe Devine as a Jewish comedian for \$210.39 or so. He says that he informally.

Following the so-called hearing before Mr. Justice Latchford, Dolgan the police court will, it is understood, fore Mr. Justice Latchford, Dolgan the property and the next counce. or less responsible.

Dolgan, without a lawyer, but with a typewritten statement, tried to ex- FALLS FIFTY FEET Every member of the cast of 20 is plain his quest to Mr. Justice Latch-true artist in his or her line, and the ford in chambers at Osgoode Hall plain his quest to Mr. Justice Latch-

designers.

This play is being offered at unheard-of low prices and it is really a marvel that such a high-class production is as successful as it is. "Hello Broadway" is certainly worthy of twice the present scale of admission. It will be presented again tonight with a special matinee this afternoon.

Canadian longshoreman, whose name could not be ascertained, this morning fell 50 feet from a gangplank in the hold of the Robert Reford Line vessel Vitellia.

The chief was appointed as special license inspector for the city some time ago, and collects fees arising out of convictions under the Ontario temperance act.

An effort will be made to have returned to him was \$618.

At least, the foregoing was Dol
At least, the foregoing was Dol-

had two or three. But they SEEKS RECOVERY want money."

"Then, why not go to the attorneygeneral?" "Do nothing for me; just
write letters."

Mr. Justice Latchford: "I can do nothing for you. How can I advise you? In your statement you admit

body would take the money."
As there was no motion, there had been no service at Kapuskasing or

Wilkins, barrister.

# ESCAPES UNHURT

Montreal, Nov. 21 .- A French-

OF COURT FINES

that you lied when you said you had only 'a couple of dollars.'"

Dolgan: "But, judge, my money was my own business. Why should I tell the truth? I was afraid some-

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 21.-The whole be brought up at the next counca

meeting. A question as to the amount received in this manner by Chief of Police William Armstrong as city license inspector, asked by Alderman Robert Middleton at the last council meeting, was referred to No. 1 com-mittee, and will be gone into at the

phones buzzed and an ambulance was summoned, but all to no purpose, ing standing street cars. It is claimed to him was \$618.

At least, the foregoing was Dolan's version.

"I want my money," said Dolgan of the judge.

"Why don't you have a lawyer?"

phones buzzed and an ambulance was swhere motorists are convicted was summoned, but all to no purpose, ing standing street cars. It is claimed that a resolution was passed by the clothes and walk away puffing at his pipe, which still remained lighted, between his teeth.

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Mill clearance of Men's Fine Rib Combinations, all pure wool (Penman's make); values up to \$4.50 and \$5.00. Sale Price,

\$2.48

5 pieces White Curtain Scrim, lace edge and colored border; 25c quality. Sale Price.

15c

A fine heavy weight

quality All-Wool Serge,

nice soft finish, 40 to 44

inches wide, in such

shades as navy, black,

copen, red, brown, and

worth \$1.00 yard. Sale

59c

10 only Large Size

Comforters, splendid

quality covering, clean

white filling; a thick

downy comforter, worth

\$3.25

\$4.25. Sale Price.

Flannelette Blankets, a good large size, in white and gray with colored border. Sale price, pr,

Heavy All-Wool Winter

Coatings, 56 to 60 inches

wide, in beavers, tweeds,

chinchillas and heather

mixtures, all in good range

of shades; worth in the

regular way \$3.00 to \$3.50.

\$2.48

Men's Winter Weight

Gray Cotton Flannel

Work Shirts; sizes 14

\$1.19

8 only Heavy Union

Bed Blankets, blue

borders, slightly soiled;

worth up to \$10.00, for,

\$5.98

to 17. Sale Price,

Sale Price,

\$2.19

EXTRA Men's Fine Cashmere Hose, in black, (red heel and toe), heathers and fancy clock. Sale

55c, or 2 Prs. \$1

Flannelette, 39c, for, 25c

50 dozen Boys' Ribbed

Cotton Hose; these are

odd lines, in blacks and

browns, sizes 6 to 91/2;

regular 65e hose. Sale

29c or 4 Pairs \$1

Women's Bloomers, in

Price,

34-inch White Saxony

Boys' Fine Rib Combinations, plush finish (Watson's make), all sizes: regular \$2.00

\$1.39

One whole table of Silks, in taffetas, brocades and stripes, excellent quality, all 36 inches wide and worth \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Sale Price, \$1.49 Acknowledged to be the best Pillow Cotton, heavy weight, even weave, free from dressing, once used always used. This week only, 40, 42, 44 inches,

59c

WHITE COTTON. Sale

7 yards \$1

36-inch White Nainsook, free from filling,

25e, for, 19c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs (Irish make); regular 50e value. Sale Price,

100 yards of good

heavy Brown Tricotine.

an all-wool botany

cloth, 56 inches wide, in

the one shade only.

Super-Quality Bleached

Sheeting, 81 ins. wide,

in plain and twill; this

98c

\$1.35 cloth, for,

Sale Price.

oright finish, per yard, 98c All-Linen Table Cloths full bordered, size 66:382

Bleached Table Damasks, 3 patterns, 60 inches wide,

\$1.39

A 40-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, in shades of taupe, navy, black, burgundy and rose. Sale Price,

\$4.98

\$2.50

Men's Silk and Union

Fine Rib Combinations

(Watson's make), sizes

34 to 44; regular \$5.00

\$3.98

value. Sale Price,

Men's Worsted Rib Socks, in heathers and black, sizes 101/2 to 111/2; a real good 65e value. Sale Price,

25 dozen Colored Bath Towels, fancy stripe, very

57c

20 dozen Special White Bath Towels, worth up to 76c. Sale Price.

55c, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's All-Wool Coatees or Tie-Backs, in good shades; our regular \$2.25 values. Sale Price,

98c

Women's Black Cash-

mere Hose, all-wool,

ribbed tops. Sale Price,

98c

\$1.49 Infants' All-Wool Pull-overs, in pink. Sale Price.

Men's Clocked Hose, pure wool, in fancy heathers; regular 95c values. Sale Price,

79c, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's Pure Silk Scarves, in 2-tone and drop-stitch designs, beautiful shades; regular \$4.50 value. Sale

25 dozen Women's Cream and White Ribbed Cotton Vests, long sleeves. Sale Price,

49c each

49c-For a good roundthread full bleached plain Sheeting, 21/1 yards wide, per yard,

10 dozen All-Linen Huck Towels, bordered and hemmed ready for use. This week only, per pair,

98c

Men's Pure Wool Sweaters, made in shawl and V-neck style, in royal brown, fawn, myrtle, etc., with contrast : trim; regular \$4.50. Sale Price.

\$2.48

Women's Winter Coats, in all-wool blanket velour, sizes 16 to 40. Just one rack of these. so come early. Sale Price.

\$10.95

cream shade cotton with silk stripe (Harvey make.) Sale Price, \$1.59

8-4 Unbleached Sheeting, a nice round thread, easily bleached. Yours for,

**42c** 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, a strong durable cloth, gives excellent wear and only costs you, per yard,

49c

200 pairs Women's White Coutil Low and Medium Bust Corsets, with 4 hose supports; regular \$1.75. Sale Price,

replacement.

98c

Best yet-20 dozen Pure Linen Table Napkins, beautiful designs. The \$8.50 quality. Sale Price, per dozen,

\$4.29

\$3.79

49c

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# **OUTLINES BANK** HISTORY IN CITY

Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., Gives Interesting Paper Before Historical Society.

Those who attended the meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society, held in the public library Tuesday night, were given a rare dressed the members. Among these treat when Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., read an interesting paper on the history of early banking in London. From the establishment of the Bank of Upper Canada in the Forest City in 1835, the first bank to locate here, Dr. Jeffery traced the succession of so important a part in the history of this city.

The early banks in London were all grouped together on Ridout street, north of Dundas, said the speaker. Here, as shown in a map of the city dated 1855, which was on exhibition, there were to be found the Bank of Upper Canada, the Gore Bank, the commercial Bank and the Bank of editorship of Ignatius McDougall. Montreal. The building erected about 1836 by the Bank of Upper Canada is today the Glenwood Hospital, unchanged outwardly from the time when it was built. The Gore Bank was located in the north end of Dr Anderson's terrace adjoining, while the Commercial Bank was in the south end of the same building, and west corner of North street (Carling)

## Early Managers.

Not only was Dr. Jeffery able to date and locate the early banks, but he gave as well the names of early managers. R. Richardson was manager of the Bank of Upper Canada, and W. W. Street of the Gore Bank, while J. G. Harper managed the Commercial Bank prior to its amalgamation in the Merchants Bank late in the sixties.

During the fifties and early sixties there was a move away from the Ridout street locations to places farther east, on Carling and Richmond streets. The removal of the postoffice had been one influence leading the banks to move, but another ence was the fact that, after the big fire, the business section of the city moved eastward from the vicinity of the court house. The Commercial Bank moved to Richmond street om Carling about 1864 and built the building later occupied by the Mer-chants Bank. The Bank of Montreal likewise came to Richmond street in

America in 1854, locating first on Dundas street, probably where the C. P. R. offices now are; the Bank of Commerce, first on the corner of Car-Bank, originally in the building now the Market lane on Dundas; the Miss Dorothy Cahill of this city. Federal Bank on the site of the pres-clever pianist, who accompani rence Bank, in the Hunt block on Richmond; the Bank of London, on Dundas street, where Casselman's shoe store is located; the Bank of Toronto in the same premises after-day," with a second group, "Pur Diwards; then, in more recent times, and gave many illuminating com-

made the interesting statement that don, which was absorbed by the Bank of Commerce. A resolution of appreciation of the value of Dr. Jeffery's paper was noved by T H Purdom and seconded by City Librarian Fred Landon. Two interesting early maps, the

gift of John M. Moore, were present-ed, to be placed in the public library. One of these is the Peters map of 1855, valuable because of the many names, business and otherwise, that are upon it; the other a smaller map of the Glebe lands of St. Paul's Church, drawn by William Robinson

# LOOT MAIL TRUCK AT FLYING FIELD

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Armed bandits, negative of the resolution early today, held up and robbed a The program includes, it field for transfer to a mail plane, Club quartet. kidnapped the truck driver, and es-



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# DE LA SALLE PUPILS FORM LITERARY SOCIETY IN CITY

New Organization Boasts Weekly Newspaper Called "The Nuntiamus."

The first year pupils of De la Salle have organized their literary society. The officers elected were: President, George McArthur; vice-president, Ignaius McDougall; secretary-treas Martin Burns; recording secretary, erome O'Loughlin.

The society is already doing splendid are: Rev. Bro. Barnabas of the University of Toronto, and director of Catholic charities of the archdiocese, who spoke on "Present-Day Social Service Needs," if he is also a ratepayer, to nominate for the school board," commented Radio Laboratory, who gave an illus-Mayor Cameron Wilson. "I have not inquiry myself but I have Radio Laboratory, who gave an illus-trated lecture on "Radio."

Several other noted speakers have exfinancial institutions that have played pressed their willingness to address the have already presented several musical programs, given speeches on current topics and topics related to school studies, and debated pressing questions of the day.

The society also has a weekly newspaper called "The Nuntiamus," consist-ing of seven departments, under the

# PLEASES IN RECITAL AT WESLEY HALL

## Miss Lila Proctor Charms Audience by Excellence of Program Presented.

Unfortunately hampered by particularly inclement weather, Miss Lila Proctor, a former Londoner, recently of Halifax, triumphed in her opening recital here, in spite of the handicap of an inadequate audience. Those in attendance were gratifyingly surprised at the poise and ability of this young singer. Of a win-some, girlish personality, Miss Proctor is yet able to pour into her songs a great dramatic power, subduing he voice again to a delicate, almost limpid melody.

For a singer still in her teens, Miss Proctor chose a most difficult pro-gram and one which bore testimony her excellent training.

Her voice is undeniably sweet, and, coming from so slight and girlish a of harshness or strained effort. Her and Mr. Petrie, operatic numbers were well sung. The address of the evening, humor with promise of greater feeling on Following these early banks, there came those whose names are familiar today the Bank of British North

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, locating first on
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probably where the Molsons recital in the city.

Bank, originally in the building now occupied by the Chivas confectionery store, then later on the east side of who accompanied Miss Proctor, and Federal Bank on the site of the pres-ent Bank of Commerce; the St. Law- Bruce Wells, a violinist displaying

cesti, O Bocca Bella (Lotti), and "Un Bel di Vendromi" from "Madame wards; then, in more recent times, the Dominion Bank, the Sovereign Bel di Vendromi" from "Madam Bank, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Butterfly"; "Absence," "The Icicle, The Winds Are Calling' and the won numbers from "Cycle of Life"—
T. H. Purdom, who was present and gave many illuminating comline," "Song of the Open," "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Hayments on the paper of the evening,

Mr. Well's numbers were "Andantino (E. Lemare, "Ballet Music from Orpheus," Kriesler's "Schon Rosmarin" and the fantasia from

# Western University News Briefs

Arts '26 team, composed of Miss Dorothy Silverwood and Jim Dean, promise to prove before the "Lit." onight at the university, that "The immediate expulsion of the Turk from Europe would be beneficial to the general welfare of Europe." Miss Florence McDonagh and H. Blackwell, '25, will speak on the

The program includes, besides the postoffice motor truck carrying air debate, a recitation by Miss E. Mc-mail matter at Checkerboard flying Cormack, and selections by the Glee

Bridge enthusiasts at the universare endeavoring to organize "Bridge Club" among the students. While no plans have been as yet stated, regarding the formation of such an organization, it was stated today that there were a number interested, and it is likely that an organization meeting will be called this week.

It was rumored around the halls at make arrangements for their winter

This evening, at 8 p.m., some new students in the evening advertising class will be present, and it is understood that Prof. Bell will explain the subject matter, taken up at the opening meeting of the class last Wednesday, along with the regular

work.

Dr. K. P. R. Neville stated that registrations of new students, who desire to join this class (which has the secretary, Mrs. Greensides, will receive further desired to the secretary. just begun) will be continued to-

The C. O. T. C. will parade tonight at 7 p.m. at the Armories for drill ing committee was appointed, con-and instructional purposes. During sisting of the following: Mrs. Charles the parade, Capt. R. P. I. Dougall will Reid, Mrs. D. H. Gillies and Mrs. Jas. take over the duties of adjutant It was stated today, that, while the twas stated today, that, while the C. O. T. C. is prepared to qualify students for certificates up to, and including the rank of captian, arrangements will be made whereby those why desired to the control of the cont those who desire to go beyond this rank, may do so, under regulations prescribed by the general staff.

Inter-class basketball is nto its own again, and the various class teams are rapidly rounding in-to form. Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Arts' 26 will practice in the Y. M. C.A.

## 'CULLINAN' DIAMOND. LARGEST IN WORLD, WORTH \$10,000,000

An exact re-production of the famous Cullinan diamond is on display, guarded by a returned soldier. This diamond weighs 30253, coret This diamond weighs 3025% carats, and is worth \$10,000,000. See this reproduction in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "where you will where you will eventually

Mayor Asserts Legality of Separate School Supporter Naming Candidate.

No attempt will be made to disqualify any of the candidates for the work. Several noted speakers have ad- school board, it was assured at the city hall Wednesday.

"I understand that it is perfectly legal for a separate school supporter,

nembers. The members of the society do anything about the matter, one are already presented several musical way or the other. It does not interplaint in this respect was not registered by myself or members of the of the board of education."

The point was raised on nomination ay if ex-Ald. Adam Palmer and Mrs. Ettle Palmby, board of educaion nominees, could legally qualify view of the fact that their nomina ions had been seconded by D. J. Tal-ant, a separate school supporter. As he qualified at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, ex-Ald. Palmer explained that he had not intended entering the field until this question was introduced. 'Now I am in," he asserted decisively "and I'll win, too."

# News From City Churches

Mr. Palmer was also a member the school board at one time.

SUPPER AT HYATT AVENUE. ttendance at the annual goose dinner of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church,

an exceptionally fine banquet was prepared by the ladies in charge.

With the paster Rev. R. I. Mo.

Walking slowly round the figure, taking is a big hole. As it was very dark, prepared by the ladies in charge.

With the paster Rev. R. I. Mo.

As it was very dark, prepared by the ladies in charge.

Arrived and the "model" got on.— as a result, fell half way down the prepared by the ladies in charge.
With the pastor, Rev. R. J. Mc-Cormick, as chairman, the following program was given: solos by Miss Myrtle Corbin, with Miss Henderson as accompanist, whistling solos by Mr. W. Cook of Ingersoll, with accompaniments by Miss E. Boyle, and form, of remarkable volume. It filled a number of selections by the Sunday Wesley Hall, with never a suggestion school orchestra, under Mrs. Letmey

ous and enjoyable, with the title "Keeping Up With Lizzie," was deby Rev. Rob. Pierce Niagara Falls.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. An address on the Psalms by Arthur Waring of Huron College, the evening's program at Tuesday night's meeting of the young eople of the Church of the Redeemer Miss Bernhardt was in the chair

and the meeting was well attended "PROCRASTINATION." Fred Young was in charge of an in-resting discussion at the regular meet-

ng of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Adelaide Street Church, centring around the topic for the evening, "Procrastina-The program included a reading by

Miss Carey and a solo by Fred Norton ADELAIDE ST. JUNIOR Y. P. U.

made the interesting statement that there was an earlier Bank of London than the one established in 1884. He had it on the authority of the late had it on the authority of the late Verschoyle Cronyn that long before verschoyle ve the president, Alice Tucker in the courageous pioneering and coloniza-influence of the weiner shall change 400 cars, 50 or 60 reach chair, papers were read by Ruby Brown, An interesting story was read by Herman Nichol, and also included in the program were an object lesson by Miss McNaughton and a reading by Annie Stewart.

The lesson was read by Meryl Bissett TALBOT STREET Y. P. U. and Their Writers," by Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell, together with musical umbers by Wesley Morris and Lev Dambra, formed the program at the egular weekly meeting of the Talbot

Street Baptist Young People's ASKIN STREET TEA MEETING. Long tables, set in the Sunday chool rooms and prettily decorated with Jerusalem cherries and crimson candles, accommodated the six hun-dred guests at the old-fashioned tea-

meeting held in Askin Street Metho-dist Church, Tuesday night, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of which Mrs. I. Marlatt is the president.

A committee of ladies under Mrs.

R. Smith attended to the supper in capable fashion, and a particularly fine program. ne program was prepared for the vening. With the pastor, Rev. J. T.

Morris as chairman, an address as given by Miss J. Bernard, readwas given by Miss J. Bernard, readings by Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, and solos by Miss S. Cullis, Miss J. Campbell, Mrs. I. B. Ballantyne, Harry Carson and W. Rennie. Dr. James Smith acted as accompanist, and led the Sunday School Orchestra in several fine numbers.

The men's choir of Trinity Church the "U." that with today's promising snowfall, Cyril Sullivan's Class Snowshoe Club, was about to ber, when R. E. Davies, laymen' are preparing special music for their secretary of the Diocese of Huron will be the preacher.

ADELAIDE STREET LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of Adelaide Street Baptist Church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in church parlors, with the president, Mrs. T. McIntyre, in the chair. Concluding the autumn campaign, whereby each member of the assoreceive further donations.

The purchasing committee was authorized to procure new cutlery for the church kitchen, and a nominat-Reid, Mrs. D. H. Gillies and Mrs. Jas. E. McNaughton.

The lesson was read by Mrs. Green sides, and prayer offered by Mrs. Henry Watson.

MEN'S CHOIR AT CENTENNIAL. Forty-five male voices, under the eadership of Bert Weir, will render the anthems and musical service in connection with Men's Night, next Sunday at Centennial Methodist Church, when the men of the con-gregation will be in charge of the entire service.

"COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS." In spite of somewhat inclement weather conditions, the first of the series of cottage preparations, held in series of cotage preparations, held in connection with coming evangelistic services at Centennial Methodist Church, January 7, was a decided success and attracted a large attenin placing a similar question before

The next of the series is to be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. Wakeling, 348 Ashland avenue, when the pastor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, will have the assistance of an exception of the Salvation Ayrus.

"and while the bylaw was carried, the Provincial Legislature disapproved of the manner in which the expression of opinion had been obtained, and it was imperative finally of some people.

It is something to be good, and it commissioner of the Salvation Ayrus.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

Mayor Cameron Wilson. "I have not made any inquiry myself, but I have —X. L.

On Talbot street, at the foot of a letter box, a bundle of mail, held together by a leather strap.—Martha. Four dapper young men at a London South bazaar. Each bought powder puff with a kewpie doll attached to it .- C. A. D.

On Waterloo street, a cyclist get

off his wheel, pick it up and run for the sidewalk to keep from getting renched by the city flusher, which happened to be passing at the time

At Richmond and Dundas streets, a man escaping within an inch of his life as one of the daily paper delivery wagons threw off a large bundle on the ground at the rear of the papers, just missing him by a hairsbreadth.-Nosig. The "Black Maria" going north on

Richmond street, looking for a man who had too much "hootch." In their excitement they picked up the wrong party, later letting him go when they found the guilty party one block farther north.—Tot.

A fashionably-dressed woman waitheld in the basement, Tuesday night, ing for the elevator in a downtown under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid store, and an elderly woman, think-Sixty geese had been provided, and walking slowly round the figure, tak-

> South 'bus and paying his fare. passersby, he was assisted Thought it strange, as a street car ground, and went on his way.-I. X. L. was coming a block behind. When asked why he didn't wait for the car and ride for nothing, he said, the street car didn't go fast enough.—
>
> A man walk into a downtown shoe store, go up to the clerk, hand him a shoe box, in which, he said, were a pair of girl's shoes, which he would Pegleg.

While sitting in a local theatre a

If "H. M." in Tuesday's "I Spied" scalped all the men in the front column will call at The Advertiser row?"—TED.

One of our learned professors of the C. C. I., trundling a white wicker girl going down Horton street his usual dignified manner. He was eron Wilson. a dog carrying a parcel for her. evidently taking advantage of the In an office.

hought-it. A Richmond can which, unable situation: to reach Dundas and Richmond Sale of old city hall, Richtreets on account of auto traffic, was forced to stop near Carling street. The traffic cop at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets watching a girl with exceptionally short skirts cross over the center of the would-be passengers to wait another 10 minutes.—J. L. S. The crew, figuring that another stop:

'Husband and wife in a downtown store arguing about the color of a necktie. The clerk finally settled the question in favor of "wifey," by de-claring the article in question a dark green, and not black. So "hubby" had the mortification of hearing his better-half crow exultantly:

On the ground at the rear of the private residence of a prominent city baker, 2 dozen (minus one) loaves of bread, slightly scorched on top. Fifteen minutes later, the said loaves being handed over to a neighbor, evidently for chitken food. Surely one of our city's charitable institutions would have been pleased for the gift of 2 dozen loaves.-G. A. W. A man going home on a bicycle

He proceeded along the river bank at the foot of Richmond street. Half way to the Traction bridge, there as a result, fell half way down the A postman climbling on a London him. With the assistance of some A man walk into a downtown shoe pair of girl's shoes, which he would like to have exchanged for a size little girl in the back seat, who said:
"Mother, when are the Indians coming on?" clerk, but very much to the embar-Little Girl—"Well, mother, who joke.—E. M. E.

# "Sausage" Climbs Into Front Rank As Canada's National Dish

Canvass of Dominion Butchers' Stores Shows Once Despised "Hot Dog" Is Now Having Its Day.

The roast beef of old England, ex- moured of the luscious animal that points. Practically all this coal points and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article crosses the border from Buffalo, and The junior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide, tolled by scientists and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article street Baptist Church met on Monday as the element that develops the of diet. Gradually the physiological Street Baptist Church met on Monday as the element that develops the of diet. Gradually the physiological hamilton and other points. Of the physiological hamilton and other points. community by the sausage of young Canada

Germany, the home of the once despised hot-dog, and the now reminiscent steiner of beer, must look to its laurels if it is to retain the title of champion the world. Perhaps it is an atavism inherited from some of our Dutch ancestors. Anyway, there has been an overwhelming popularity for sausages in Canada during the past six months. Long rows of the fra-grant "fruit" may be seen squirming and writhing in their skins on almost any up-to-date dining table these days, An agent of the Canadian Packing Company claims that sausage swallowing, although still in its

infancy, is an art that is fast taking the epicures of Canada by storm.
Than Mere Nourishment. Weiner-eating advocates claim that there is something more in the blushing viand than mere nourishment. Every hot-dog has its distinct per-sonality. It is almost human, and Canadian biologists are said to be considering the interesting link in the study of evo-

paganda from Germany, the unassuming weiner merely acting as a coming German shall luctant tool. The intent evidently is coming German shall stigma, but a blessing.

# OWNERS ONLY TO **VOTE ON CAR BU**

Baker Explains Proposition Is Plebiscite as Well as Bylaw.

Freeholders only may vote uppr the proposed purchase of the Londor street railway system, declared City day morning. She will spend a Clerk Baker Wednesday, adding, however, that they will be allowed to vote once only and not in every ward in which they may own prop-

The city clerk is emphatic in this onnection, pointing out that while the proposition goes to the ratepayers as a bylaw, it is also a plebiscite All persons entitled to vote at this municipal election will be enabled however, to express an opinion with respect to the contemplated sale of the federal square and the con struction of new municipal offices on the present location. They may vote but once, he points out, however.

Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, reminds that Ottawa suffered through misjudgmer

"They restricted the vote, I underhe explained Wednesday,

tolled by scientists and philosophers they shall use it as a staple article acclaim Prussia as its self-appointed in securing enough engine coal for parent, and shall be thoroughly im- every need. Some time ago when the bued with the Prussian point of view. coal crisis in the United States had There is, however, a dim gleam of reached its most critical stage, most hope, sparkling in the horizon of the future. As is commonly known,

weinerwursters as manufactured in weiner eater of Germany, are made from the meat of the Daschund. This animal is unobtainable in Canada owing to the natural antagonism between it and Canadian dog. Consequently in he Canadian sausage the vital characteristics of the Prussian national hound are lost. Nevertheless, the menace is there. The political quesion is: Shall we remain dutiful worshipers of the rump roast or shall we bow our benevolent heads in

fealty to the Deustch Hotdog?

Considered Useless. A decade ago, casings for the manufacture of sausage were considered useless by Canadian packers. The tight skins enveloping our weiners were all imported from their native land. were all imported from their harry were all imported from their harry land. Now, however, Canadian casings are used for Canadian sausages Sir Joseph Flavelle is the inventor of Sir Joseph Flavelle is the inventor of Sir Joseph Casing. Everybody is do the inflated casing. Everybody is do-ing it—that is, devouring dogs. Shall we allow this Prussian canker to eat into the fabric of our nationalism? Shall we place a kaiser upon the throne of Canada. It is common throne of Canada. It is common knowledge that Bill Rogers, late min-ister of the Borden cabinet, is anxious to get the job. Let us control our uncontrollable appetite for the uncontrollable weiner. If we do not, there is only

# Town Topics. THE FALL AND winter program will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the board meeting of the

Y. M. C. A. to be held in the associaion building Thursday night. ON MONDAY NIGHT at eight o'clock the G. W. V. A. will hold their regular executive meeting, and at 8:45. there will be a smoking con-

cert, to which all members are cor-ENSIGN MAY ELLORY, commandant of the Girl Guards of the Salva-tion Army, will reach the city Thursin inspecting the guards of the dif-ferent corps in the district.

IT IS REMARKABLE how difficult it is to locate a person, even when you have the assessment roll and the voters' list available. With every mail bundles of election notices and copies of that interesting little edi-tion "city activities for 1922" are re-turned to the city hall from the post office as the persons cannot be lo-cated at the given address.

# **Obituaries**

MRS. MARY L. MILLER. The death of Mrs. Mary Louise Miller occurred in Victoria Hospital, city, Tuesday, November 21, after an illness of five weeks.

The funeral will be held from her The funeral will be need from her late home, 863 Adelaide street, on Thursday, November 23, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Miller has been a resident of this city

# SHOWS CASH TO

City Treasurer Declares Vote Not Necessary For the Spencer Site.

There will be sufficient money available for the construction of a new city hall on the Spencer Block, without going to the people for a One of our learned professors of the C. C. I., trundling a white wicker that the federal square is disposed baby carriage behind him, albeit in of as well, according to Mayor Cambia would displied mapper. He was even Wilson. further debenture issue, prowiding

and provisions.-Who'd-a- up to date, he explains, Financial statement of city hall

> Proceeds from sale of \$75. debenture issue in Proceeds from sale of \$125,debenture issue in 1913 .... Debentures held for sale of

> Sale of old material Expenses for purchase of 61.305.30

> \$205.825.73 for property, as much as was

Superintendent Forrester Declares Canadian Roads Obtaining Plenty of Engine Coal.

"Business is excellent." was the optimistic statement made by Chas. Forrester, superintendent of the London division of the Grand Trunk Railway, in reviewing the freight seen, much to the amusement of the situation during the past two weeks To bear out his assertion Mr. Forrester pointed out that the Grand Trunk moved 703 cars eastbound out

of Sarnia Tuesday. "There is no doubt about it that there is a shortage of freight cars on the Canadian railroads," the superntendent said, when questioned if his division was feeling the shortage icutely, "but during the past week there has not been the shortage of cars in this district that there has been some time in the past. not experiencing any difficulty in the moving of grain, as we hav enough cars for that purpose." The coal situation, in so far as the handling of that commodity by the G. T. R., remains the same, he said. On an average the road handles

According to the railway officials of the railroads in Canada found i necessary to curtail the passenge service to economize in engine coal but now the trains which were cancelled have all been put back into

service again and everything looks bright for the future. W. D. Robb, vice-president and general manager of the re-organized gation and minister are agreeable to Canadian National Railways, who a \$1,500 stipend, although the action passed through the city a few days ago on his way to the United States to make a tour of inspection of the Western lines declared that the road was forging ahead rapidly and pre-dicted that the report at the end of 1922 would show a substantial improvement over that of last year's.

# EDMONTON MINERS PLAN STRIKE AT END OF WEEK

Action To Be Taken If Operators Refuse Confab on Working Conditions.

Calgary, Nov. 22 .- Eleven hundred niners in the Edmonton field will be on strike by the end of this week unour less the request of the miners' union the officials for a conference with the operators to discuss working condione alternative. Give us back our tions in the field receives an affirmative in of beer and the stigma of between tive reply soon, according to officials coming German shall not be a of District 18. United Mine Workers

> and Alberta mines in the Cardiff field went on strike yesterday because they not obtain any satisfaction from the operators. Carelessness with parlor matches

> causes a few fires and many divorces.
> Ten to one you never saw a pessimist who wasn't troubled with indigestion. Most men are willing to start something for the sake of an argument.

# The Verdict---

of men and women who use The London Advertiser Classified Ads. is-

Service and Results use them, read them and use them all the time

# DETROIT TENOR IS TALBOT ST. CHOIR HERE THURSDAY The choir concert at Dundas Centre

The choir concert at Dundas Centre Church tomorrow evening promises to be a rich treat. The choir will sing numbers by Burleigh, Mozart, Tchaikowsky and McFarlane.

Milton A. Francis, now one of America's foremost tenors, will sing an aria and two groups of splendid songs. George A. Steer, local reader, will recite. A large attendance is exwill recite. A large attendance is ex-

# STRESSES NEED OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

evidently taking advantage of the In an official statement Wednes"Cash and Carry" plan, for the baby day, City Treasurer James Bell subbuggy was filled with all kinds of mits the following figures, brought

Talk at St. George's Talk at St. George's Mothers' Club.

> "Good Citizenship" was the subject of an interesting address given by Mrs. John Rose, president of the 65,845.00 Union Mothers' Clubs, at a meeting gave a varied program, the selection of the St. George's Mothers' Club, proving the beauty and capacity held in the kindergarten, Tuesday night.

the women of today should thoroughly tender softness of the kinder "Be 12.00 realize their responsibility of citizenship, and should, by thoughtful consideration and study of national, provincial and civic problems, be preprovincial and civic problems, be pre-pared to act with the men, and, if receiving a splendid response. necessary, against them, in effort for plays with a freedom that is tru better influence.

Mr. Gray, of the hospital board, tone that is very pleasing.

Walter A. McCutcheon, of Hami presented the nurses' home question, asking the support of the

onsisting of solos by Miss Kathleen one wonders, why London ever, Gibson, and a piano duet by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Saunders. The eting was presided over by Mrs. that allow it to be said that he sin William High VICTORIA MOTHER'S CLUB.

Col. Walter Brown gave a most nteresting address at the meeting of the Victoria Mothers' Club, Tuesday night. "Self-respect, the respect of elders, and the respect of others property," was the subject chosen by the speaker, who pointed out that the home was the pivot of the world, and that it rested with the mothers to influence their children to respect

greatly enjoyed. Plans were made Cochrill's singing is always one of t for the "Hard Times Party" the club outstanding features of the music r the "Hard Times Party" the club successfully giving Nov. 30. The meeting, service at Talbot Street Church, as hich was largely attended, was her contribution to the progra which was largely attended, was her contribution to the progressided over by Mrs. H. B. White. Tuesday night fully sustained in TALBOT ST. MOTHERS' CLUB. The November meeting of the Tal- musical soprano voice of wide ran bot Street Mothers' Club took the and exquisite quality. form of a round-table talk, Tuesday night, and club spirit was the chief topic taken up. Various ways of increasing the membership of the club were discussed, and it was de-

sides, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. Alex Harvey. Mrs. Fraser was appointed voice. secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Unwin. month, so as not to conflict with quired in preparing a concert of t Christmas. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz will sort. The collection of the even

# at the close of the meeting.

Presbyterian Committee To Decide If Minister Can

Accept Reduction. To obtain a settlement in the minimum stipend issue at Tempo Presbyterian Church, where both congreof the General Assembly in setting minimum figure has been generally accepted throughout the denomination, a committee of which Dr. D. C. McGregor is chairman was appointed at the Tuesday afternoon session of presbytery afternoon session of presbytery meeting in the First Presbyterian The issue involved is whether the presbytery can permit the stipend to go below the minimum set by the General Assembly, or if by so doing

## An effort will be made to have the ongregation raise the \$1,800, but in any event, the matter is to be settled by mutual co-operation. SPECIAL BANJO MUSIC FOR

he court exceeds its rights.

enjoyed more when properly played than the banjo, and if you really want to hear it played properly, then ask the salesman in charge of the Victor Depart-ment of Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 capabilities, with the result the of District 18, United Mine Workers Dundas street, to play you record treat is in store for any musician of America.

Dundas street, to play you record music-loving person who cares to the visit The Home of the Victor Management of the Victor Man Union miners at Cardiff, Banner and Alberta mines in the Cardiff field cent on strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the and hear all or part of this open cent on strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the and hear all or part of this open cent of the parade of the angle of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the angle of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the angle of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only surpassed by "The Parade of the strike yesterday because they only yesterday because they only yesterday because they only yesterday because they are the strike yesterday because they are the yesterday because they are the they are only surpassed by "The Parade of the and hear all or part of this op Wooden Soldiers," a characteristic played. As an early Christmas st march by the International Novelty gestion, why not give to that relationships on Victor record No. 222cc Orchestra on Victor record No. 73366, or friend who enjoys good music t Both of these records upon request exceptional treat as a Christra will be gladly played at The Home of present .- Advt the Victrola, Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, when \$10,000 Vic-

# WINS APPROVA

Baptist Organization Presen Pleasing Concert of Unequaled Merit.

A program of rare musical worth that greeted the choir of Talbe Street Baptist Church and assisting artists Tuesday night. The work the choir showed careful balance and a thorough knowledge of work in hand. From such a pr found number as "By Babylor Wave," to the lighter part songs, u accompanied, there was the san evidence of excellence of voice at willingness to pay attention to d tail and direction Thomas O. Sharratt, A.C.C.O., e

ganist and musical director, as we as conducting the work of the cho the organ at Talbot Street, and sureness of Mr. Sharratt's playing whether from the resounding vig Mrs. Rose stated that she thought of the music of Barawski or in ceuse.

Mrs. Anita Mason Carson, violinia musical, and secures a breadth

ton, formerly baritone soloist in Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lor An enjoyable program was given, don, and after listening to his son lowed him to get away. He has th The splendid combination of qualiti a big song in a way a big man shou sing it for big men. Mr. McCu cheon has the gift of interpretation developed to an unusual With a voice that has richness both upper and lower register, reso ant and flexible, his songs, whether the militant "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave (Handel), or the pathetic "Dun (McGill), were all given with a fi ish that captivated the audience. Miss Anna Cochrill, the sopra oloist of the choir, was heard bo Solos by Miss Carrie Fitchett, and in solo parts in one choir numb readings by Miss Nan Kilbourne were and in "Yonder," by Oliver. Mi reputation as the possessor of

Shown to Advantage. Miss Gwendolyn Ware, contral soloist, also had a particularly mulical part in the selection fro "Chimes of Normandy," both in so and obligato work, which showed ided to have a contest, and captains were appointed for the contesting

decided advantage her rich contra secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Unwin.

The club is making plans for a eulogized the choir, praising the his housewife's shower, to be given at the shelter at Christmas. The Dec. meeting will be held earlier in the them to give the necessary time remarks as not to conflict with quired in preparing a concept of the During the intermission the past The collection of the eveni address the club on music in the was given to the organ fund, a cau home. A dainty supper was served worthy of the full support of t

# ADANAC CLUB MEMBERS ELECT THREE NEW HEAD

Decide to Organize Mock Parliame and Provide Educational

Program. At an enthusiastic gathering Adanae Club members held in Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, three r officers were elected. Ken Graha was appointed secretary of the clear of the next year; Stanley Graha was chosen chairman of the soc committee, and Leonard Gidley was elected to be the secretary of the soc committee. elected to head the program and e tertainment committee.

The members also decided to q ganize a mock parliament, plans f which will be drawn up immediat ly, and to carry on a variety eductional program every Tuesday after

"gym" class.
The Y. M. C. A. Adanac although organized but a short tit ago already has twenty member enrolled, and if the lads continue display their present enthusiasm the club's undertakings, their cl will soon be recognized as one of livest organizations of younger

"MIKADO" NOW PROCURABLE ON VICTOR RECORDS.

The Victor Company, for the time, have recorded the entire cor opera "Mikado," from the overture the finale, on a series of ele double-sided Victor Records, co plete in an artistic album. T artists engaged for the recording the opera have been especially sele

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IF WINTER COMES

The Evening Story

SURPRISES.

As the telephone bell rang Roselia

Cooper turned toward the small table

upon which the instrument sat and

jerked the receiver off the hook. She thought: "It's Mrs. Campbell, and

that dress she bought this morning does not fit."

does not fit."

To her surprise it was not Mrs. Campbell's bumptious boom that came over the wire, but a small, gentle, rather unsteady little voice. "Roselly! It that you?" it asked. "Why, it's Mrs. Keery!" Rosells said. A smile came over her fretted face. Rosella's afternoon face was altogether different from her morning one. By half-past 4 each day the firm resolve of her 6 o'clock vow to "keep a grip on herself" had melted like snow.

"How'd you know?" demanded the small voice, with a kind of startled delight running through it.

"I guessed," she evaded.

"Well, Roselly, I want you to come up to supper tonight and spend the evening?"

"What! Tonight?"
"Yes, tonight. You will come, won't

"Miss Cooper!" It was Mrs. Lathan speaking. "Come here a minute, please."

please."
"I'll call you up in two minutes,
Mrs. Keery, and let you know."
Mrs. Lathan ran the Daintie
Shoppe and Rosella was her assistant. As a matter of fact, Rosella
did all the business. She sold the
gowns and blouses and induced more
trade by her perfect figure and the
perfect taste in dress. She earned
\$100 a month, which was scarcely
equivalent to her service, but it was
more money than she could use in

equivalent to her service, but it was more money than she could use in the small town of Brisben, and she had no need to save, since her parents had left her nicely provided for.

As Rosella deftly steered a stout customer's fancy from an evening dress two sizes too small for her and persuaded her to accept one better suited to her size and coloring, she thought rapidly of the invitation she had just received. She was tired, too tired to walk the half mile; too tired to listen a whole evening to the old woman's chatter; too tired to have old memories raked up for her. For old Mrs. Keer, who lived in the tiny white house on Plum street, was the aunt of Samuel King, and Samuel King was and always would he the one many who could deduce

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ndon, Ont., Wednesday, Nov. 22. Reducing Civic Expenditure. It is well that candidates for

ould be better were these candiates to read the chapter and verse nowing just how they intend to oceed once the people trust them with the responsibilities of office. The voter who does not go deeply to municipal matters might very adily get the impression that a an, were he elected to office as erman or mayor, could make lite a change in the tax rate. There re pet phrases used by the candiates in nearly all contests, and it nothing new to hear of "economy nsistent with efficiency."

In London it is necessary to raise out \$2,200,000 for the expenses of inning the city for a year. After ing over the figures carefully, it is afe to make the statement that of hat amount fully \$2,000,000 is unentrollable expenditure. By that it meant that the city is obligated the expenditure of that amount fore the incoming council takes er office. It may be that with ood management the new council n see to it that there is not an inase, but it is going to have its ubles right from the start in utting down expenditure to such a gree that the taxpaver will later a look at his tax paper and rise up d call the new council blessed. The city council has practically othing to say about how much shall spent by the board of education. ne board of education are blamed any times for being the spenders of money collected by the city uncil, and for which the latter

dy is blamed by the people. It ill be found, though, that the board education has its hands tied to a ertain extent. The regulations ed by the government say there hall be so many pupils to a room, d this places the onus on the pard of education to keep increasg the school facilities and teachstaff as the school population inases. In recent years there has en quite a marked increase in the laries paid to school teachers. his is a matter that is quite beyond control, as there is a certain irly well recognized market price school teachers. London has e 360 of them on its pay-roll, nd the amount expended in this ay is not going to grow less. The city council might try and

rune some off the parks appropria on, but if they desired to try this would be found that the parks ard has a legal right to a certain ount, and that it could not be iched. The debenture debt of the ity is an obligation that must be et. It represents work already ne that is being paid for on the stallment plan.

Voters are not likely to take too riously any claims, not only in ondon, but elsewhere, that the ction of a certain man, or any erticular group of men, is going result in a decreased tax rate. is not fair to try to raise false opes in this way. Municipalities e in many cases paying now for ork that was carried on at a time hen construction costs were at dr peak. The one way in which a improvement can be secured from viewpoint of the taxpayer would by bringing together the various ending bodies and securing the eatest amount of co-operation in eir activities. It should not be essary to pass legislation in order secure this co-operation. A man ho is elected to public office, and in is way secures the confidence of municipality, should feel such a dies, and in this spirit seek to find t how and where the ratepayersto are providing all the money, no atter who spends it-can secure

# The New Tennis Club.

inimum of expenditure.

maximum of service at the

William Tilden, jr., tennis chamon of the world, commenting on physical and mental benefits of inis, says that it is the most incorating and bodily-constructive time known. Certainly the finished raquet

lder of present times must possess keen eye, an active brain and initable courage. The same inedients that make men famous ke tennis players. Stamina that nds up under a gruelling five-set atest is more mental than physical, d that very determination to give hest that is in the human body is the formula for great political d social achievement.

is club has been organized in city. An admirable site has secured and the efforts of the

London Advertiser city of Toronto boasts of more than a dozen self-maintaining tennis organizations. The game has taken such a boom in the past three years that in the United States it is rated second in interest only to baseball. Until the enthusiasts of this city formed a club, London was woefully behind its contemporaries in the promotion of this sport. The opportunity is now open to afford the new club whole-hearted support and guarantee its being a credit to the

The membership of golf clubs is invariably composed of men over 25; good baseball is a monopoly of professionalism; football is the sport of autumn. Tennis is the one remaining active outdoor diversion that can be played by young men and women from early spring to advanced fall. A tentative canvass of prospective members has revealed the fact that there are more than 500 unicipal office should tell the tennis players in London. When copie that they are going to run on the London Tennis Club is formally platform of strict economy and the opened these people will be enabled utting down of the tax roll. It to indulge their favorite pastime to the utmost.

## Going Strong at 81.

Georges Clemenceau, ex-premier of France, is visiting America. He is a mere youth of 81, so when he left home in a drizzling rain to catch the boat in the early hours of the morning, he took the seat beside the driver, and allowed others to cuddle back in the warmth of the covered part of the car.

This youngster preferred the drizle and the wind in a 150-mile drive. In New York he is up at 5 in the morning, writing letters to people in France.

He prefers to have his breakfast about six in order to get a good start for the day.

Mr. Average Man, you are getting fat and flabby at 45 or 50. You are not up and around at 5 in the morning unless your house is on fire or you must catch a train. And you consider it quite a trick to do such a thing.

And the chances are that on a watch quite eagerly for a chance to wings as a means of air conveyance. bundle in at the back part of the His mistake cost him no insignificar. You'd reckon that the driver cant portion of his reputation. All was used to being out of doors, and big evolutionary improvements of that if you sat there you might catch science have been subject to similar your death of cold.

ing your method of living, that you if, upon experimentation, the flap-

Yet, it's well worth while taking a look at these 81-year-old tourists held out for it by its inventors. who go around the country with a vigor that would do credit to an

When the party from Ontario was inspecting the fire region around Haileybury, some discussion arose as to the proper method of raising money for assistance. Premier Drury took the ground that the people should do it, claiming that it would be a serious matter not to allow the milk of human kindness a chance to milk of human kindness a chance to mother.

Note and comment.

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Men thus believing and affirming are, not without reason, regarded by all right-thinking people as exceedingly dangerous members of society.

They are dispensers of moral polson, sowers of class hatreds, should be sustained by public mother, and not to a lack of inclination to do the best thing possible for her child. It is not conceivable that a real mother would deny her offingly dangerous members of society.

They are dispensers of moral polson, sowers of class hatreds, in the medical profession as well as my own experience, assure me that to the proper method of raising catastrophe.

The trouble with raising money in large sums for such a purpose is in last winter's overcoat is the chance keeping up a continued effort that of finding an unpaid bill in the will operate after the first appeal pocket. has been made and met.

People at a distance from have much idea of what it means mind that very few wild cats weigh to be burned out, home, belongings over 30 pounds. and all. Many a family in this section of the province made a response at once, and in so doing gathered the but one man in Flint, Mich., did so, idea that its full duty had been dis- and now wants \$2,500 damages becharged. When it is found that a cause he hit his nose on an awning. sum equal to at least a million is still needed, it is hard to go back to Of all the words that ever fell that family again and say: "You

have not done your full duty." There is much to be said for the attitude of Premier Drury, who favors giving as a form of expressing pity in a practical way.

warm in the cold weather, the you meet one. method by which money is secured amounts to very little. The larger object is that it shall come speedily.

Flying With Flapping Wings. The Russian people have seldom been credited with excess of ingenuity, but latest advice from the country of the Moujik reports an airplane with wings that flap to be under construction. Certain Frenchise of responsibility that he would men, with or without competence to illingly sit in with other spending judge, seem to have taken it rather seriously.

To contend that they are wrong, that no such machine will ever navigate the air successfully would be as dangerous as-well, as dangerous as aviation with planes of rigid wings unfortunately continues to be. The birds and innumerable tribes of insects do fly on wings that beat the air. That is nature's way of solving the flight problem. But it appears to be the destiny of poor humanity that whenever it attempts to imitate nature it usually fails.

Few of our means of transportation more than remotely follow the Great Exemplar. None of our vehicles is carried along on legs. It is true that navigation has utilized the principle of propulsion as exemplified in the action of a fish's tail. But it is done in a wholly different manner. Many of the best mechanical and inventive brains of the world have been assigned the task of pro- ciate her," has been able to tie up ducing mechanical results by copy- the heart strings of the men on the ing the actions of animal creatures. jury. Three women were on the jury It must be a source of gratifica- The Russian achievement, if it is that brought in a verdict of guilty in

success in this field. On first analysis it seems that man-made wings of the flapping sort, if moved with the speed required for carrying through the air a heavy their true worth.

Appealing smile I ever saw." Women as jurors seem to be able to interpret if you had a million dollars?"

"Well, Johnny, what would you do if you had a million dollars?"

"I haven't got time to tell you their true worth." executive have been devoted to if moved with the speed required feminine smiles and weigh them at solicitation of funds sufficient to for carrying through the air a heavy their true worth.



"Hold On, Old Chap, You Keep Still,"

weight, would be subject to enor mous strain which would jeopardize the possibility of success. A great scientist, however, Simon Newcomb, 150-mile drive in a drizzle, you'd once ridiculed the idea of rigid skepticism, and it will not be mirac-And the chances are that, consider- ulous, though it will be remarkable, ping airplane of the land of Lenine manages to justify the high hopes

But it is necessary to be extremely cautious before arriving at any athlete, and with a passion for early hours that would be the envy of the best hired man who ever lived.

Speed Counts Here.

Call definite conclusion recarding the experiment. With the lessons of the deriding past still in our minds, most of us have learned to expect almost any form of scientific phen-

# Note and Comment.

The worst thing about picking up

When the hunters come back from

Of course, we should all look up,

Upon the ears of saint or sinner The finest phrase is in this line. "Well, folks, set in and have so

Out in Wyoming they dug up a lot To the man who is trying to shove of bones, and concluded it must have rags into the corners of a shack in been the remains of a poeorotherium. order to keep his wife and children Should get this name right in case

> Three men from the composing room of The Advertiser are running for aldermen. If they all get elected we'll be able to have a quorum almost any time over here.

> They can get all sorts of men to go into the bush to hunt this fall, but it's quite a job to find enough to take to the bush with the idea of cutting wood.

The Peterboro Examiner speaks

thusly in a recent issue:

"There may be Canadian papers not guilty of making a pun on the name of the new Progressive leader, but they are not on the Examiner exchange list." Now, why such a rebuke? When that name Forke came out, it was so easy to connect it with farm life. and it could be done with such a small expenditure of brain power that paragraphers just naturally

titled to pick off an easy phrase now

Mrs. Clara Phillips was convicted in California of murder by a mixed jury. There has been a long period of leniency toward beautiful female killers in that state, and critics say it has been possible because "the pretty little woman, yoked to a man who did not understand nor apprefor Londoners to learn that a true, represents the first remnant of the Phillips case, where one man juror said: "She possessed the most

# Don't Growl—Grow!

By H. Addington Bruce. uthor of "The Riddle of Personality,"
"Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

ONE of the most unpleasant yet pathetic of figures is the man who is forever growling, carping and inveighing against life in general and its circumstances as they affect him in particular.

To this type of man everything is badly ordered. The wealthy, without exception, owe their wealth to crookedness and graft. Employers are a set of money-grabbers, the naplowers. For, as the man of perpetual growl and complaint sees it, they could not possibly have prospered in this most miserable of worlds if they too had not stooped to trickery and deceit.

Men thus believing and affirming tion to do the best this is a form of the lack of inclination to do the best this proscribed for the mother is more likely to respect to the possible than is the recent arrival from foreign shores. However, it is only fair to aid that this is due, in most instances, I am sure, to the physical inability of the mother, and not to a lack of inclination to do the best thing regulation.

which alone can rest a stable social structure. Happily the right-thinking so far outnumber them that the I trust this is true, because, as I injury their bitter complaining does is mostly confined to themselves. And how seriously it injures them! How heavily they are handicapped

by it in the successful management of their own lives!

If only because their minds are scene of the northern fire do not the north it might be well to bear in intent on stirring up trouble, they are have much idea of what it means mind that very few wild cats weigh mentally under-energized as regards whatever work they engage in for livelihood-earning purposes. Still further are they de-energized by the

very character of their dominant modes of thought. Chronic bitterness of spirit inevitably means a weakening of the whole organism. This is one of the most certain of psycho-physical facts. It prevents the mental and moral activity and growth without which there no progress. It shrivels and it enfeebles.

Consequently all permitting them-selves to be enslaved by bitterness become more and more incapable of effective thinking and doing. This of itself would be enough to make them business failures, quite apart from the natural reluctance of others to have about them surly, grumbling, ill-disposed persons whose great aim coms to be mischief-making Which is why I began by describ-

which is why I began by describing the chronic growler and complainer as not merely an unpleasant
but a pathetic figure. He is indeed
a tragic figure. For unless he ceases
his growling, unless he desists from
his habitual complaining and attain
a wholesome attitude that permits
mental growth, he is fated to an
increasing misery were after your increasing misery year after year. The sad experiences of many generations of fault-finders extraordinary bear out the truth of this.

# **JEST**

WORTH RE-TELLING AND REMEMBERING,

"Why do you turn out for every oad hog that comes along?" said calmly. "As for our turning out, the reason is plainly suggested in this epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently."
"Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of

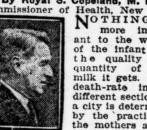
He was right, dead right, as he sped rushed at it. Surely they are en- But he's just as dead as if he'd been

ONE ON FATHER Tommy—Please, mom, is water good for a watch? Teacher—Why, no; water will the works and spoil it. Tommy—Then why did had his watch in soak?

A PRESCRIPTION. A man prominent in the financial district, who is as mean as he is Meeting the doctor one day, he said "I am on my way home, doctor.

feel very frazzled and worn out generally. What ought I to take?"
"A taxi," came the curt reply.

# Your Health



more importnot accepted. the quality and death-rate in the different sections of

a city is determined by the practice of the mothers as regards breast-feeding. Where the infant death rate is phenomenally low it is safe to con-clude that the babies are breast fed. I am sorry to say that the American-born mother is more likely to re-

thought. conceive it, it is the bounden duty of the parent to make every self-

denial necessary for the welfare of the child.

The appearance of the mother is no guarantee of her ability to feed her baby. More robust-looking wo-men are more incapable of this function than are some frail and weak

nothers. The child itself is the best exhibit, testifying to the successful effects of the breast-feeding. If he grows, looks healthy, is good-natured and normal in appearance, you may be sure he is thriving as he should. No household where a baby lives is furnished completely unless scales are there to record the steady increase in weight which should characterize the increase in age of the little life.

During the first six months. baby should gain about one-half pound a week. From that time on, at least one-quarter of a pound a week is the rule. If there is no increase in weight, and, particularly, if there is a loss, an inquiry should be made without delay, to see what is

Healthy babies cry little. This does not mean that an hour or so of wailing during the twenty-four hours is a bad sign. All of us possess more or less temper, and a baby is entitled o a tiny share.

Breast-fed bables, if they are thriving, are sweet bables. They do not have a sour smell, neither do they spit or give other evidences of upset stomachs. There are no belching of gas and abnormal stools. If the baby is doing well on the breast he sleeps most of the time. For the first half-year he should be awake not more than four or five hours out of every twenty-four. He falls asleep during his feeding or immediately afterward.

No matter how good may be the mother's milk, it will not insure perfect health for the baby unless the "Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the missus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?" to the health of the mother is fundamental to the health of the baby. She must be regular in her habits to reflect calmly. "As for our turning out, the health and comfort on her child. The self-denial of the mother is re-The self-denial of the mother is rewarded by the sweetness, the good nature and the lovliness of her baby.

Answers to Health Questions. -Q.-As long as I can remember I have been getting cramps in my after retiring. Lately I have had terrible cramps in my legs. Will you kindly tell me what causes this?

A.—Your condition is probably due A.—Your condition is probably due to improperly-fitted shoes or fallen arches. Try massaging the parts be-fore retiring. This may help you. Consult an orthopedist for an examination, and then proper treatment will be prescribed.

J. S. B.—Q.—Some weeks ago I was hit between the eyes with a baseball, which stunned me for a minute and caused my nose to bleed, and since then my nose bleeds four or five times during the day. Will you kindly tell me what to do? A.—There must be a small ulcer on the nasal septum which is causing this trouble. Consult a nose specialist for an examination, and then

proper treatment will be prescribed. THE TEST. Alice—Do you really lothes make the mans think Virginia—Of course not kind of car he drives.

WHY EVERY MOTHER SHOULD NURSE HER OWN BE-LOVED BABY.

was the aunt of Samuel King, and Samuel King was and always would be the one man who could find a place in Rosella Cooper's heart. But he had gone out of her life one day and had not returned. She heard that he was succeeding in the city and had won several promotions from the firm with which he was engaged. For four years Rosella had given up all hope of him; for four years also she had lost all active interest in life. By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
mmissioner of Health, New York.
NOTHING 18 ant to the welfare

Still old Mrs. Keery was the only living person who called her "Roselly" with a note of tenderness. It seemed a pity to hurt her, as she would be hurt if her invitation was not accepted.
"I suppose I'll have to go," Rosella sighed, and unhooked the receiver.

sighed, and unhooked the receiver. Her acceptance was brief. "I'll come, Mrs. Keery. Now don't you make any fuss for me. I'm afraid I may be late—a half hour, perhaps. But I'll hurry—" She smiled fainty at the sound of the delighted gurgle at the other end of the wire.

At 6 o'clock she was wearler than she had been at 4. She locked the shop door—Mrs. Lathan had gone home long before—wishing that she could go straight to her pretty room and snuggle down with a new book. "But since I'm in for a whole evening of it I'll do it right," she told herself.

She stopped at a news-stand and bought an armful of the last magazines. Old Mrs. Keery loved to read. At the confectioner's she purchased a big, gayly beribboned box of chocolates. Old Mrs. Keery had a sweet tooth. Then she entered a florist's and bought a dozen glowing carnations. By this time she began to feel a sense of interest that made her She stopped at a news-stand and I interest that made h forget her aching feet. She laughed

"I look like Santa Claus," she thought. "How my arms are going to ache before I get there! These magazines are heavy.

It was a cold, crisp evening. The half mile of brisk walking freshened Rosella's cheeks and brightened her eyes. She became aware of a real appetite for her supper. Perhaps it wouldn't turn out so badly after all. Mrs. Keery met her joyfully at the door. She was a tiny old woman, with hair like cotton, a pink face,

and child-like eyes.

As she stood there on the threshold looking so eager and so glad.

Rosella bent and kissed her. "You little old dear!" she said. Then she

little old dear!" she said. Then she presented her offerings.

"Oh, Roselly!" chirped old Mrs. Keery, "this is the happiest time of my whole life! I really believe it is! Oh, Roselly!"

There was an air of excitement, the visible keeping of a secret about her, and a desire to let some jolly, beloved cat out of the bay, Rosella could see. From the small sitting-room she could look out upon the dining-room table. It was set for three. Another guest! Could it be possible that Mrs. Keery was making a little dinner party?

possible that Mrs. Keery was making a little dinner party?
"I'm so glad I came," Rosella thought. "Why, it would have broken her heart if I had stayed away after all this preparation."

There were heavy steps outside,

the door opened, and a man stood on the threshold. His arms were full of parcels, which, at the sight of Rosella, he began to drop in every direction. Mrs. Keery ran to his side. "Why, Sammy King!" she scolded, "what did you get all these things for?"

Samuel King was staring at Rosel-Samuel King was staring at Rosella and Rosella was staring at him.
Mrs. Keery was gazing at them both, and fairly dancing about for joy.
Didn't I plan it neatly?" she said.
"Haven't I surprised you both?"
"I should say you had!" Samuel exclaimed. He had Rosella's hands in his. "Rosella! how good it seems to see you again!"

in his. "Rosella! how good it seems to see you again!"

Mrs. Keery had fluttered out with another armful of flowers, bonbons, and fruit, and Rosella and Samuel King were alone.

"I never dreamed Aunt Nell was going to ask you," Samuel laughed.
"The little plotter! Isn't she, Rose?"

"She is, indeed," Rosella answered.
Then they looked into each other's eyes and smiled.

eyes and smiled.
"We'll surprise her some time, eh, Rose?" Samuel persisted. Rosella grew radiant.

# Our Own Country.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Q.—What is the strength of the Congregational Church?
A.—The Congregational Church in Canada numbers 12,660 members and 31,000 under pastoral care; 100 pastoral charges, property values of \$2.

JACQUES CARTIER'S VISITS.
Q.—How many visits did Jacques
Cartier make to Canada, and when? A.—Jacques Cartier paid three vis-ts to Canada—in 1634, his first land-ing on Canadian soil; in 1535, when he recahed the site of Montreal, and

SHEEP INDUSTRY.
Q.—What is the extent and value of Canada's sheep industry?
A.—Canada's sheep industry number 3,675,860 sheep valued at \$23,000,000, a falling off of an equal sum since 1919.

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# The Royal Bank of Canada





CANADA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION. among the wheat-producing countries Q.—What is Canada's wheat pro-uction in comparison with other York predicted in 1922 "that the duction in comparison with other countries?

A.—In 1921 the United States was the world's first wheat producer, while Canada rose from the third place she held the year before to that of second led States."

York predicted, in 1922, "that the United States will soon fall behind Canada in the production of wheat. The Dominion will develop several times the wheat acreage of the United States." DIBS AND DABS -

GURGLE

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EMPORIA, KAS. GENT DRINKS

24 BOTTLES OF POP IN 57 MINUTES

TIL BURY MAN'S EAR NIPPED

BY A RAT

City Should Own Public

Utilities.

Aid, H. J. Childs chairman of the

finance committee, lined up on Wednes-

day with his colleagues in the city

council who favor the purchase of the

"I have considered the question tho

oughly," he declared, "and I believe

that it would be a wise move and on

designed for the best interests of the

sition registered against the scheme

throughout the city when the projec

would be to buy the road, unless you

worse, with no hope for a change until

NEW STRAWBERRY

Three Rivers, Mich., Nov. 22.—B. E. Beattie, president of the R. M. Kellogg Company Nursery, this city,

The Kellogg company maintains a

240-acre strawberry farm here, re

ported to be the largest in the world,

and ships plants to every state and

Beatty gave as his reason for pay-ing so great a price for the Rockhill

ment of new and better strawberries

ISSUES RULES ON LIQUOR

**EXPORT, U. S. TO CANADA** 

Washington, Nov. 22.—Rules governing the export of liquor to Canada were issued today by Prchibition

Commissioner Haynes. Where Canadian provinces permit the importation of liquor for beverage purposes

similar transaction.

many foreign countries.

**SELLS FOR \$50,000** 

local street railway lines in 1925.

FOR A PIECE OF

CHEESE

I 'SPOSE !

acquired a saner view of the realities

arations question and a letter which

he published at the time of the Near Eastern crisis showed that he was

disposed to take a very dark view of

British interests have for some

time now been at direct variance with the policy of the French gov-

ernment, and if Mr. Law were to sac-

rifice them in order to please French

views his government would get off to a bad start with the business com-

munity in Britain. His choice of Lord

Crewe, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, excites considerable

and the French language.

Mr. Law is evidently determined to

capture for himself as many of the Asquithian leaders as possible, but

f they succumb to his wiles they will

only make easier Liberal re-union

Cannot Be Neglected.

In addition, the Russian problem

It seems probable that France, in return for economic privileges, is contemplating the early recognition of It seems probable that France,

the Soviet government. As Germany

has already come to terms with the

rulers of Russia, and is pursuing a policy of economic penetration, Great

and to the seaports on her east coast.

Score Lloyd George.

Mr. Ronald McNeill, now under

secretary for foreign affairs, and his "die hard" associates, fulminated loud

action on the government. And i

will be amusing if the first recogni-

tion of Soviet government by Britain

templating the early recognition

cannot be neglected. The French have lately been showing a disposi

tion to make terms with the Sovi

government, and a mission sent

Moscow, under Mr. Horret, is repo

be bringing back some intere

to have had a warm reception

Lord Crewe had some experience

comment, but has merits.

under Mr. Lloyd George.

of diplomatic work and of diplomatic work and he has a thorough acquaintance with France

French policy.

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922.

PARTY

# "EARL" TAKES CASE RIGHT LANARK FIGHT TO PREMIER OF BRITAIN OLD-TIME EVENT

In Letter of Protest, Claims He Has Been Railroaded to Jail Against Justice—The Jailer Was Glad To Have a "Real High-Class Crook" on His List.

## NO LONGER ENGLISH FASHION PLATE

When the train reached Jackson,

"I feel that I will enjoy this meal,

o be satisfied with sandwiches.

Arrives at New Castle.

Greig attempt to regain his old bear-

breath and stepped through the por-

The deputy warden beckoned him.

He followed him into the record room.

Hat in hand, he stood before a grilled

"It is the truth," replied Greig.

showed in his cheek.

he expectations of a prison ruler.

He smiled at Greig, a smile of wel-

CIVIC ASPIRANTS

"GO ON STUMP"

zens in Wortley School,

Wednesday Night.

Municipal fireworks, with pretty

variations, is on the bill for the mass

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 22 .- A. J. other passengers could see them and Walker Greig, the self-styled Earl were branding him as a criminal. His of Dunblane, and husband of C. Greig lips began to move. Dull words of Toronto, and Sara Turngren Dye, came forth. "I guess this is the end his Cheboygan "countess," is today in of everything," he said in broken his new castle, the Michigan State murmurs. "I am sorry for my wife." Prison here, where he will serve two and a half years for embezzlement. Greig was eager to get off. The

The Advertiser representative ac- trip had been a trying one. He companied Greig, Sheriff Weaver wanted to get the rest of it over with. and his deputy on the trip from He was taken to the station lunch Lanark, where political adherence Charlevoix, passed through the pris- room. This would be the last meal on gates with the party, and was of his own choosing, Hereafter he present when the "Earl" bid his last was to dine on prison fare. adieux to society, turned in all his said the prisoner. He gave his order.
"I'll have a half grapefruit and some personal effects, and donned the garb of a convict. ham and eggs," he said.

But this, his last request before entering prison, was refused.

When Greig began his fateful journey yesterday he was not the same man who had sat so confidently The cook had gone home. He had through his trial, not the same aristocratic English fashionplate who mingled with Michigan's richest to be left unhandcuffed, his wrists prison. Greig and the sheriff stepped into it. The Advertiser's representawhen he stepped from the Charlevoix tive followed. Then came the deputy sheriff. A hurried drive, and the martial appearance; his face was tired and his eyes showed evidence of tears. Dressed in a dark coat and wearing a black fedora hat he was windows. The towers were reminwearing a black fedora hat, he was windows. The towers were reminted picture of dejection.

He did not speak on the trip to the station. He did not speak until on the train. When he did he gave An arc light revealed Greig and on the train. When he did he gave forth amazing words. He told of his the sheriff as they stepped from the car. Under its flare one could see latest attempt to prove his innoing. He tilted his hat, buttoned his

## Has Written Bonar Law.

"This is an attempt to railroad a British subject to prison," he told The Advertiser, "but I have taken the matter up with British authorities. I have written Bonar Law. I have written Sir Auckland Geddes." tal. The "Earl of Dunblane" had be-gun his sentence in the Michigan And he had. The text of his letter

"Right Honorable Bonar Law. prime minister of Great Britain and Ireland: I. Alfred John Walker Greig, a British subject, was arrested in Montreal in July, 1922, charged with embezzlement. Extraditions pro-ceedings were not obstructed. I was to Charlevoix Mich., where I was held without bail until Oct. 23, and tried on a trial of seventeen

"There were two Irish Catholics in my office and the general counsel of the corporation was a German, married to an Irish woman, and all were Sinn Feiners. A conspiracy existed between all of them to ruin me. I was sentenced to from two and a half years to five years, and I wish the matter investigated by the British ambassador at Washington." "Alfred Walker Greig

Expresses Sorrow. After this declaration of his innocence, Greig remained silent for a long time. He slumped down in the seat to hide the handcuffs under the

**ADVISE REVISION** 

OF BANKING ACT

Bank Case Shows Need

for Change.

The case of the Merchants Bank

in Montreal and the complete exon-

eration of the directors will, accord-

vision of the banking act during the

coming session of the house in Ot-

Many of the local wholesale houses

are accepting American bills at par,

which they regard as a more reason-

able arrangement, and more in keep-ing with the present situation. Some of these firms believe that the dis-

Dominion Government for "Compassionate Allowance."

London, Nov. 22.-(Canadian Press

Cable.)-The committee on the Grand

Trunk Railway shareholders, which has

been considering the privy council's

dismissal of the appeal against the

abritrators' award, announced that it

has met, and been advised that in con-

taken to obtain compensation from the

rialize the Dominion government, urg-

ing the government to take into its

consideration the equitable claims of the Grand Trunk stockholders.

WALL STREET BOMBER

SENDS SECOND THREAT

The committee has secided to memo-

Canadian government.

Merchants Believe Merchants Candidates to Address Citi

paign Between Liberal and

federal by-election is the first in Ontario since the King government came in, and it is a straight old line contest between Liberal and Conservative, with no Progressive candidate running. This is somewhat sur prising, inasmuch as both Lanark nembers in the provincial house are U. F. O. To understand the present situation one must bear in mind the fact that Lanark was long considered a Conservative stronghold. This is especially so in the case of South was almost a religion. If the Liberals succeed in breaking this Tory stronghold they will have achieved signal victory

A typical illustration of the Tory traditions of South Lanark was the vote in the Dominion general election of 1911 eleven years ago. At that time the old federal ridings of North and South Lanark had not yet been welded into one constituency. The police car arrived from the Lanark County, as a whole, elected two members to the Dominion house

by a large majority, quite according to long-established precedents. North Lanark, on the other hand, gave onl small Conservative majority with 1,386 Liberal votes to 1.613 Conser vative. The Liberals were defeated by only 227 votes. This result too was quite in line with precedent. North Lanark had previously gone vercoat, and stood straight, almost Liberal once out of three times.

By the time of the general election rigid; the heavy barred door swung

open. Greig hesitated, looked at his watch; it was 7:45. He drew a deep of 1921, ten years later, two portant new political factors made their appearance, in addition to the union of the two old ridings, into a single riding, comprising the entire county. One of these was the extension of the franchise to women, and this factor made itself felt in : tremendous increase in the number cage, while the warden studied the information sheet brought by Sheriff of votes cast. The votes in North Mayoralty Candidate Believes Lanark in 1911 numbered 2,999, in Weaver for half a minute, and then remarked to Greig, casually:
"Is this 'Earl' stuff all bunk or the South Lanark 3,301, approximating

the other figure very closely. The total number of votes polled in the county was 6,300. Now last Deputy Warden Shean did not fit year more than twice as many voters cast ballots in Lanark County as in 1911. The number was 15,194.

He was a happy sort of a man. He was stout, almost fat. When he grinned, which he did at intervals, The other new and influential factor was the advance of the farmers' his eyelids twitched, and a dimple party to a position of considerable strength. In 1919 both North South Lanark returned U. F. O. repcome.

"You know," said he, "it is a pleasso last fall the Liberals decided to ure to meet you. We get so used to having murderers and bootleggers and such fellows here, and when we get a real honest-to-goodness crook get a real honest-to-goodness crook

This party had done extremely well in the provincial elections of only two years previous. It was, there-plained his proposition in detail at the plained his plained This party had done extremely well was first broached, but I feel that Greig did not move. His face exactly as he did when sentence was was especially to be expected if the "I do not believe there is a person great increase in the voters' list since great increase in the voters' list since in the city who ever rides a street can 1911, the women's vote should be but has concluded that the present serthrown on the side of the Progres- vice is abominable, and there is only But in politics events do not one feasible solution in my mind. That

# OPPOSES RURAL CREDIT PLAN IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Abbe Grondin Asserts Present Loan Society System Able to Care for Farmers:

meeting of Ward 1 electors, set for ing to the opinion of many business Wednesday night at the Wortley men in the city, necessitate some re- Road Public School, South London. Both mayoralty candidates, ex-Ald. George A Wenige and Ald H J tawa. At present the discount rate Childs will make their initial bow to on American money is about 1-32 of the public in the present campaign, one per cent, yet all the banks are and the leading issues of the past few charging a full one per cent as the months will be considered from every price of their services in this way, angle, it is promised.

> "Government by the people" will, in effect, be the slogan of both aspir- present system of rural loan societies, ants for the mayor's chair and the known as "Caisses Rurales" and electors of South London, if they attend, will be favored with first-hand "Caises Paroissiales" were well able information as to what the respective to meet any demand which might be

POSSIBLE ON G. T. R. DEAL chool board nominees will also be in the government. The appointment east school situation and other burn-ing educational questions of the day. Committee of Shareholders to Ask

# SLACK BUSINESS HABITS COST AMERICA BILLIONS

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Wasteful industrial habits are costing the nation billions of dollars annually, sequence of the judgment of the privy L. W. Wallace, executive secretary council no further legal action can be of the Federated American Engineering Societies, declared here today in opening the waste session of the sixth annual New York state indus-

production, caused by Lost health, physical defects and industrial accidents was a prolific source The Times, in its city notes, says if of waste, asserted Mr. Wallace,

# the Canadian government could see its way to make an offer of "compassion-way to make an offer of would not will be tried for DEATH OF REGINA LIQUOR AGENT

Estevan, Man., Nov. 22.-On charge of murdering Paul Matoff. Regina liquor agent at Bienfait, New York, Nov. 21.—A letter threatening the bombing of Borough Hall, Brooklyn, sent by a person who claimed responsibility for the Wall street explosion of Sept. 16, 1920, Tuesday reached Peter Chieffo, the custodian. The police bomb squad started an investigation.

By-Election Straight Cam-Tory Factions.

Special to The Advertiser. Perth, Ont., Nov. 22 .- The Lanark

we appreciate it. I sure am glad you gressive party, as they are termed in federal politics.

often repeat themselves. Last year's would be to buy the road result was a surprise to those who want the same service, expected a Progressive victory.

Quebec. Nov. 22.-The establishment of a government rural credit; strawberry plant from Harry Rock-system was opposed last night at the is announced as \$50,000, said to be meeting of the committee on agricul- the highest price ever involved in ture of the legislative assembly by Abbe Grondin, an agricultural missionary on the employ of the provincial government.

Rev. Mr. Grondin claimed that the count rate demanded by the banks is higher than conditions warrant.

DECIDES NO LEGAL ACTION

POSSIBLE ON G. T. R. DEAL

Intermation as to what the respective made upon theme. A government maxt year, if placed in office.

The several aldermanic candidates will also "take the stump" to defend their records and outline Ward 1's requirements for the ensuing year.

It is expected that certain of the school board nominees will also be in the strongly oppose any interference by strongly oppose any interference by

The appointment of government in spectors, he thought, would probably do more harm than good. There spectors, he thought, would probably do more harm than good. There were at present 125 rural credits societies in the province, and within three years, they would be in sufficient large numbers to meet all the demands of the farmers who could be proved route of shipment the province of shipment the supporters and the foreign consignee, the kind and quantity of the liquor, the supporters are supported to the liquor law enforcement office to the liquor law enforcement office of the province to which the shipment the supporters and the foreign consignee, the kind and quantity of the liquor. three years, they would be in suf-ficient large numbers to meet all the demands of the farmers who could only afford small savings. The question will be further discussed at a future meeting of the committee.

# SAYS NO EFFORT ASK TO SOLVE MURDER Special to The Advertiser.

- Moyer .

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22. Supreme Court Justice Morschauser has under consideration today a Representatives Seek to Force motion for the dismissal of the murder indictment against Walter S. Ward, former police commissioner of New Rochelle. Ward is charged with having shot to death Clarence S. Peters, ex-gob, early last summer The counsel for Ward argued that Prosecutor Weeks had made no effort during the last two months to

# nimself of the charges in court. U. S. PRISON POPULATION

13.1 Per Cent Is Rate Noted in Federal and State Prisons.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The prison opulation of the United States, not ncluding chain and road gangs and vomen committed to religious or haritable institutions increased from 140,186 on July 1, 1917, to 150,131 on July 1, 1922, the census bureau announced today.
Including women in such institu-

tions and chain and road gangs, for which figures were compiled July 1, 1922, the number of persons in the country awaiting trial, serving sentences or held as witnesses on that date totalled 163,889.

A rate of increase of 13.1 per cen was noted in federal and state prisons combined, and the ratio of federa prisoners to each 100,000 population increased from 3 in 1917 to 5.1 in 1922, while the corresponding ratio Kellogg Company Nursery, this croy, landounced Tuesday the purchase of the right to develop an ever-bearing for state prisoners increased from the right from Harry Rock- 72.4 to 74.5.

# LONG TERMS FOR AUTO THIEVES

San Francisco, Nov. 21. - The American Institute of Criminology meeting here, adopted a resolution advocating a law providing for the imprisonment of automobile robbers for 25 to 40 years, with the proviso that the minimum be not reduced.

# WANT NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 22.-Discussing a communication from the St.

John Board of Trade to suggest a man to represent New Brunswick on an election eering tour, but is expected to reach Melbourne in a communication from the St.

Hon. Wm. Hughes is at present on an election eering tour, but is expected to reach Melbourne in a communication from the St. man to represent New Brunswick on the C. N. R. board of directors, the Moncton Board of Trade last night decided to co-operate with the St. John Board of Trade in such an appointment, providing New Brunswick in titated the negotiations between Australia and Canada, announced today "This is necessary" the official said. tralia and Canada, announced today "This is necessary," the official said, that arrangements are pending for "to assure full shipments reaching

while no official action was taken in the matter of recommending a New Brunswick man for the C. N. R. board, yet the name of Matthew Lodge of Moncton was suggested and favorably received by the board. Keeping Up With Joneses.

YES, FOR INSTANCE

ALL THE MARRIED

WOMEN GO ABOUT

HUNDRED

-By HARRY MOYER.

BEAMSVILLE SCHOOL TEACHER

HARVESTS TIDY. CROP

OF PEANUTS

RUMMY RHYMES

DOME FELLERS GO AHUNTIN' DEER

AND SOME GO GUNNIN' THERE AND HERE

TO GRAB A FEW ODD BUCKS!

AND SOME GO SHOOTIN' DUCKS

NOTHER LITTLE PRESENT TEACHER!

> Federal Action Against Masked Paiders.

Special to The Advertiser.

solve the murder, and that it is un-fair to his client to be held indicted activities of masked raiders, who are charged with taking the law into their own hands in various sections of the of grievance against Britain.

PRISON POPULATION

A number of senators and congressmen are investigating to determine
what action the department of justice

What action the department of justice

By this time Lord Reading, the viceroy, has probably tendered his resignation to Mr. Bonar Law, and most of the Tories will probably insist upon taking the opportunity to

Self-statesman, who has can be forced to take, and what jurisget rid of a statesman who has
diction, if any, Congress holds in the
diction, if any, Congress holds in the

> The consensus of opinion is that the government will not act till state offi- question

cials admit the situation is out of their Recent events include:

1. Senator Walsh (Democracy)
Massachusetts is insisting that the department of justice should assist state there will be an important conference at Brussels to attempt some sort authorities where it appears matters have grown out of local hands. conferred with leading senators and congressmen in an effort to determine what assistance he can expect from that ource against any masked bands.

3. The Dyer anti-lynching bill, which

comes before the Senate in a few days, will be made the occasion for an attack on the operations of bands who have escaped penalties by operating behind masks and in groups. The possibility of any congressional investigation of the Klan at this time appears remote. Congressmen do not believe there exists sufficient evidence at present to begin any proceedings to determine the truth of charges which have been published against the fra-

# SEEKS TO BETTER TRADE TARIFF WITH AUSTRALIA

ternal organization.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22. - A Sydney, N. S. W., says: Hon. J. A. cians who say her condition is seri-MAN ON C. N. R. BOARD Robb has reached Melbourne, where ous. he will hold a conference with the ROAD SEALS ITS CARS

pected to reach Melbourne in a day

# SEES ROUGH ROAD AHEAD FOR BONAR LAW CABINET

New Ministry Faced With the Disentangling of Near East Problem, German Reparation Question and Possible Uprising of Moslems in India.

## **EXPECT LORD READING'S RESIGNATION**

The troubles of the Law ministry ish experts have publicly avowed in Great Britain are already begin- their belief that an extended moraning, and they must undertake at torium is necessary to save the Geronce the solution of a series of com- man economic structure from complicated problems with whose mis- plete collapse. There have also latemanagement they have charged Mr. ly been signs that M. Poincare has Lloyd George.

There has now begun a conference of the reparation question, but his at Lausanne at which an attempt is fanatical reactionaries are continuto be made to unravel the intermin- ally at his heels and any signs of able complexities of the Near East weakening might mean the downfall and arrive at a stable settlement.

of his ministry. The French press It seems likely that the Turks will has been in ecstasy over the exit of be encouraged by the fall of Lloyd Lloyd George from Downing street, George's government to increase their but within a few weeks they will demands in the hopes that the Law probably be using words about his government, committed as it is to successor. Mr. Law has always a tranquility, will give more favorable very enlightened outlook on the rep-

Far From Settled

The British plenipotentiaries must in the negotiations keep a weather eye on India, where things are far from settled. Apparently in that country the downfall of Lloyd George has been received with acclaim by the Mohammedans as a punishment for his treatment of the Turks and by the Hindu nationalists on account a speech in which he seemed to threaten a reversal of reform policy. The Indian government is under stood still to be pressing the foreign office to offer Turkey a generous setlement and allay the resentment of the Indian Moslems. It is true that Kandhi's non-cooperative movement has more or less collapsed for the moment, but conditions in the Punjab and the northwest frontier are worse rather than better.

There has developed in the Punjab what is known as the Akali movement. Its aim is the capture of the Sikh shrines, and as frequent/riots have taken place the Punjab government has been meeting the trouble by wholesale arrests.

The Sikhs have in the past been the most loyal of all the races to the British connection, but there is now mong them.

## Reactionary Members.

Mr. Law, it happens, has entrusted the Indian office to two of the more reactionary members of his following, Lord Peel and Earl Winterton. and both the Anglo-Indian community and the Tory "die hards" in England will at once begin to bring pres-sure for the stoppage of what they Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 22.—A movement was under way in Congress today to force federal action against the ingly scrious trouble in India may be many manufacturers and merchants doubly difficult to deal with if the Angora Turks are left with a sense

matter of passing legislation to curb and to replace him with a stern Conthe uprisings servative. This session will see some interesting debates on the Indian has to be made by the very Tories Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the new

Labor leader, has made a special study of the problem, and in his party there sits a member of Parsee

of settlement with Germany in regard to reparations. The provisional arrangements which were agreed to by the reparations commission in September were only intended to last till he end of the year, and a fresh plan nust be arrived at Moratorium Necessary.

Sir John Bradbury and other Brit.

# HUNT NEGRO WHO KILLED YOUTH FEAR UNEMPLOYED Waco, Texas, Nov. 21.-Posses of

citizens and officers were scouring the countryside Tuesday for a negro. who Monday night, shot and killed Grady Skipworth, son of a local contractor, and roughly treated Miss Naomi Boucher. The automobile in which they were riding and in which their assailant escaped, was found two miles northwest of Waco. Miss special cable to the province from Boucher is under the care of physi-

# TO KEEP COAL SAFE

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-Anthracite

who have exhausted their vocabulary of invective in denouncing it. Probably, therefore, before the new year begins, three concrete proble of great importance, the Near East,

reparations and Russia, will be in a state of concurrence. And the skil and sanity of the Law government will be severely tested. The comple tion of the Irish settlement will be the least of their troubles, and they sho rejoice that it is being removed. Bu there are also a number of pressing domestic issues, like unemployment and the state of the mining industry which must be faced, and altogethe the prospects for tranquility for which . Law yearns are not bright.

# RIOT IN ENGLAND

Government Takes Extraordinary Measure on Rumor of Forces Being Armed.

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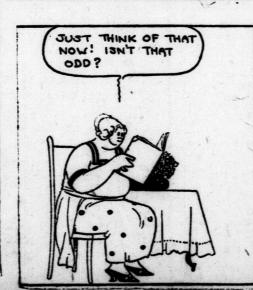
London, England, Nov. 22,-Th government has taken astonishing measures against today's unemployed demonstration. Not only have assemblies been forbidden within wide circuit of Westminster, but statement has been issued from Downing street, alleging that the unemployed had made big military plans and were armed with revolvers and knives.

Police reports of bombastic stree corner speeches by obscure orators i little towns like Altrincham, Cheshire are raked up to make public fles creep. When telegraphing at o'clock, mounted and foot police, with estentatious batons are in strong force on embankment, where the un employed were announced to assem At the moment there is no sign of an unemployed demonstration near

# FREES INDIANS ON CHARGE OF TRYING TRAIN WRECK

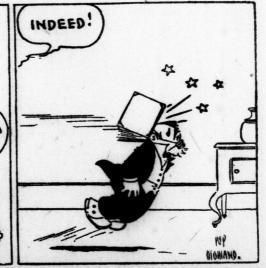
Fort Frances, Nov. 22.-Five In dians, charged with attempting derail the Toronto-Winnipeg expres near here. November 5, were release from custody by Magistrate Pelland here yesterday, the charges being dismissed. The accused were: Gilber Blackbird, Robert McGinnis, Charle Namahuk, Tom Namasuk and Pete

The two Indian boys who gave in formation incriminating the five mer denied everything they had told the Canadian National Railway spe agent, and swore they had no know ledge of the alleged offence









## Assistant Fire Chief Scott Claims Incendiary Is Mentally Deranged.

Notwithstanding the claim of the fire department that a fire bug is responsible for the series of fires perpetrated in London recently, the majority of citizens holding inflammable property are not especially worried. Assistant Fire Chief Scott ad-

vanced a theory today that the man if it is a man, responsible for the conflagarations is either mentally deranged or a dope fiend. The history of past fires in Canada and the Uni ted States reveals almost without a single exception that fire bugs are usually persons suffering from asthenia or some form of a or some form of abnorma psychology.

As suggested above, however, local fire insurance companies note no appreciable increase in business as a result of the scare London's fire eniast has given the city. Although business is reported to be slightly better than it was last month, not jot of it can be directly traced to the nticipated panic which such van would naturally seem to

The fire bug may not be caught. Past instances indicate that degendestructive practice before it is too

# SPEEDERS INSPECT **BODIES OF VICTIMS**

Judge Delivers Lecture in Detroit Morgue Before Motorists Are Jailed.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Ten motorists convicted of speeding took solemn oath today never again to violate Detroit's traffic laws, while before them, on rows of slabs in the county morgue, lay lifeless bodies of ADJOURN NOBBS CASE Judge Charles Bartlett, who last week took convicted speeders to the children's ward of a hospital here, this time staged an even more gruesome and convincing object lesson for

Led by the judge, escorted by policemen, the ten traffic violators, speed maniacs," Judge Bartlett have brought suit against the Kingthem, were taken to the cold ston Construction Company and the vaults of the morgue. The body of a little child, who had London Board of Education for albeen crushed beneath the wheels of leged failure to pay for cut stone and speeding car, lay on the first slab. labor supplied in the erection of the others were bodies of a woman collegiate institute, was heard before d five men, all of whom had lost Judge Macbeth Tuesday and today in their lives through carelessness of the county court. Fraser & Moore motorists. Hats in hands, the motor-were the attorneys for the plaintiff

ists stood in line heads bowed, faces and Meredith & Coleridge for the strained, feet shifting nervously, defence, while the judge permitted them a After long look at the bodies. Then he spoke: "Gentlemen, you are now confronted with a mute and convincing appeal against speeding CRITICIZES ATTITUDE OF and violation of Detroit traffic laws." The autoists nodded. Several drew their handkerchiefs as the strain

became too great.
Judge Bartlett continued: "Gen-Every right hand went up. "You do solemnly swear as under oath that you will not only carefully observe the traffic laws here in the future, but the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future, and the city of Hull was voiced by members of the Hull Kiwanis the traffic laws here in the future. the traffic laws here in the future, Club a but that you will spread the gospel terday. dastardly crime." The prisoners swore to that effect and were led away to serve their respective sentences.

# CAMLACHIE

Special to The Advertiser.

Calmachie, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Edward

Armstrong is suffering from a severe

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With picot edges of the same color. Master Keith Fisher, son of Mr. or of contras and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, is ill with quently seen.

The Build Betters' social meeting will be held in the K. O. T. M. hall on Friday evening, Nov. 24. All members and those intending to join are welcome.

It's a good thing for the avera man that he has more sense than happearance would indicate.

The individual who ignores chance to get even is wise.

quarters with pledges of their sup-

"The people of London were con-

fronted with the approach of the elections," said ex-Mayor Little,

"with the candidacy of a man who

had concluded in his own mind that

he would make a good mayor, but

who as an alderman said nothing im-

portant and did less, except to make

tered by men who are capable, steady-headed, aggressive and

"Ald. Childs has been distinguished

for these qualities, and while he has

**HUNDREDS PETITIONED** 

Proof of the fact that Ald. H. J. day in London, or Ontario, or Can-

ciently administer their public af-date: 'London citizens; no importa-

rash and unproven allegations.

We are not interested in whether or not a man's private business is advertised, to his own profit) by keeping before the public eye, but every citizen is interested in having his affairs as a taxpayer adminishis affairs as a taxpayer adminishis affairs as a taxpayer adminishis affairs of the register of the register of the register of the register of thild's sup-

for the city in which he was born, and he was prevailed upon to stand for election. He has been a most successful businessman, as the citizens of London are well aware. He is able to devote the time to the duties of the mayor's office that the public interest requires. He is a British citizen, born in London as his parents were. He is no stranger within our gates. He knows London's problems of today as they cannot be known by one who knows nothing of the experience of yester-

# Londoner Protests He Cannot Keep Wife and Aid Father On \$22.39

For refusing to contribute to the | Another brother in Boston and married Londoner was brought to keep the old man. One of the Advise Public To Buy in Small police court today. He explained brothers living in London stated that he had been married two years, and that his wife had been ill ever since their wedding day. As he earned only \$22.39 each week, he could ill-afford to keep his father. He was willing, however, to contribute was acquitted of a charge of assault

\$5 each month.

His brother, a contractor stated he could not keep the father at his home, as he had only room enough for his family of four. He was will-

maintenance of his aged father, a sister in Montreal had also helped to they were still prepared to pay their share.

Magistrate Graydon adjourned the

# His brother, a contractor stated as could not keep the father at his home, as he had only room enough for his family of four. He was will-ing to pay his share of the cost of maintenance. He stated his father had always been industrious until he broke his leg four years ago and was forced to retire. The father is 76 London 53 years and had never been in trouble. woman, when he decline assault was alleged to have been committed. Mrs. Sarnum said she was positive Mr. Nichol was the man who pushed her off the sidewalk so that he could pass. The court told her she was forced to retire. The father is 76 London 53 years and had never been in trouble. woman, when he decline assault was alleged to have been committed. Mrs. eval dealers interviewed today. This view, however, was accompanied with the rather ominous warning that an exceptionally heavy blizzard might tie up transportation and so deprive many citizens of much of their expected waramth. To overcome this possible phase consumers are urged to continue as far as possible to economize. To be Startle Londoners by Its Realism

luge multi-colored billboard adverisements, the biggest success of the theatrical season of 1922-23 is to be presented at the Majestic Theatre Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16. ewspapermen and women of London do not place a very high premium erates of this variety usually burn up on their lives, this stupendous pro-a few buildings and then cease their duction, billed at "Thirty Days," would never be revealed to the public. And so in the name of public ervice the knights of the blue pencil and scissors step into the glare of the footlights.

This is not a show that will appeal to one class. It holds an appeal for all. Even the bootlegging fraternity will find surprises awaiting hem, because for the first time since the O. T. A. went into effect they will see a few members of the cast refuse

Governor Byron Dawson is serious considering giving his prisoners aidnight leave so that they may see "Thirty Days," and get some pointers on how to conduct themselve while in jail, and on the latest ver-

QUEBEC REGARDING HULL

resolution protesting energeti

cally against the stand taken by the

provincial government in placing the city of Hull, the third largest city in

as regards its municipal autonomy,

with picot edges of the same color.

It's a good thing for the average man that he has more sense than his

"Personally I find one plank that I

ganization, confirmed these views in

drawing attention to the representa-tive citizens who are behind Childs.

The lists are so extensive that the hundreds of names cannot be published in the limited space available. It is significant, however, that Ex-

Mayor Little, a leading Liberal is associated with Mr. Granger, a well-

porters are found the names of Major

Gordon Ingram, George H. Belton, William Turnbull, Frank MccCor-mick, C. R. Somerville, Frank White, M.P., G. H. Gillespie, Henry

pable, Local Union No. 96. On a single and sheet of the register of Child's sup-

or of contrasting colors, are

chance to get even is wise.

CHILDS TO STAND

was unanimously adopted

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Vigorous

Although unheralded by the usual some of the best jails in the coun-

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, Judge J. C. Judd and a number of desk sergeants of the local police department are expected to be found among the box-holders at the per-Were it not for the fact that the formances for the faces of some of the artists will recall to them in-

promised to see that the law respecting the carrying of concealed weapons is strictly enforced during the three

of the men and women hide behind the scenes in real life, and allow the individuals who make up the great public to play their parts in the drama of life, while they, the members of the press, tell of their trials, tribulations failures and suc-

Although word of the London Press Club's effort was only noised abroad a few days ago, Superintendant Charles Forrester, of the Grand Trunk, fears trains from Western Ontario points will have to run within two minutes of each other on the days of the show in order that all sion of the lockstep, as interpreted those who intend to secure seats for by men who have studied the art in "Thirty Days" may be accommodated.

# VIOLENT GALE HITS IN COLLEGIATE ISSUE **ALL CAPE BRETON**

Heard Before Judge Macbeth Today in County Court. Telephone and Telegraph Lines The case of A. and E. Nobbs, who Broken - Report Fire Raging in Sydney.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22 .- Since lat yesterday afternoon, practically the whole of Cape Breton has been 180ated from the world so far as teleshone and telegraph services are conerned, as the result of a violent accompanied by snow and sleet. This norning communication was estab-After hearing exhaustive evidence lished with Grand Narrows, and it lished with Grand Narrows, and a was ascertained that the greatest damage to wire service is between North Sydney and Sydney, while conthe case was adjourned until tomorsiderable damage has been suffered all

over the island. A report brought out of Sydney this morning by the Halifax train ed that a fire was progressing in cism against the alleged attitude Sydney when the train left there this morning, but details are lacking.

SIMPLY EBB OF TIDE Calgary, Nov. 22.—H. W. Wood, president of United Farmers of Althe province of Quebec, on the same footing as small towns and villages berta, in addressing the conference of U. F. A. secretaries yesterday, stated that the present decrease in the membership of that organization was simply the ebb of the tide, which would soon flow back.

He stated that if the farmer movement remained true to natural laws the gates of Hades could not prevail against them. But on the other hand, if they failed to stand by these prin-

# DESTITUTE FIGHT TO REACH LAW

ciples no power on earth could save

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week to call attention to their con-

To Start a Fight.
Rumors, supported by the police, spread throughout the city yester-Childs is the candidate of all the people, irrespective of political or other divisions is furnished today by publication of the lists of members publication of the lists of members of the attitude of the cost of which would fight many of the demonstrators be-

publication of the lists of members of the citizens' organization.

Hundreds of electors, many of them prominent in the Liberal party, and others equally prominent in the Conservative party, or the ranks of Labor; many whose records attest their British patriotism and their confidence in the citizens of London confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy burden on the city treasury. Childs can be depended in graph confidence in the cost of which would leave a heavy bur night, agreed to advise the leaders of the unemployed to accept a conference with Sir Montagu Barlow, tions, it is not necessary."

James Granger, who is vice-chairman to Mr. Little on the Citizen's orthe minister of labor, and abandon any plans for an attempt to force an entrance to Downing Street. The Daily Herald says this advice was accepted and that a deputation will see the minister of labor this af-

A police order was issued last night forbidding any demonstration within certain areas around the Houses of Parliament. This district is always under proscription for such purposes while parliament is sitting.

WABASH Special to The Advertiser.
Wabash, Nov. 21.—Miss Charlotte
Kyle spent a few days of last week
with friends in Windsor. with friends in Windsor.
The Wabash Latter Day Saints will hold a Christmas concert in their church on the evening of Dec. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Neely were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lenover of Chatham.
Dalton Bassett of Chatham spent a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liberty.
Miss Eva Boyle spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. William Tiffin of Croton.
Miss Leata McDonald has recovered from a recent illness. Miss Leata McDonald has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burwell and son, Basil, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross of Thames-

# FORMER GLENCOE MAN PREACH THRIFT Special to The Advertiser.

Lots Until First of Year.

That small quantity buying of coal John Nichol, an aged Londoner, was acquitted of a charge of assault laid by Elizabeth Barnum, an aged woman, when he declared he was at home at the time the assault was alleged to have been committed Mrs. up to the new year is probably the

aught unawares is no enviable predicament. This was emphasized par-ticularly. Those financially unable to ators emergency rations of fuel are especially advised to take the above mentioned precautions. By the time the new year comes around, however, inditions will have become

Delivery Not Certain. Hard coal is now selling at \$12 to \$13 at the mines and \$18 to the con-sumer. Delivery cannot be insured earlier than three weeks after ordersag, owing, it is said, to a shortage of cidents of days gone by.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell has the much advertised \$8.50 coal is a the much advertised \$5.50 coal is a tayth. To suffer inconvenience waiting for a radical drop in prices is a policy not advocated by those in touch with the situation. Although Extra spotlights will be used, so it is claimed that a decrease is exthat Londoners and residents of pected after the close of navigation, Western Ontario may get a good local dealers believe the reduction, if any, will be negligible.

J. D. Hunt of Hunt Bros. coal mer

chants, stated that everything is being done eo serve the public. He added, however, that it is not in the interests of the consumer to conhow the conditions are. A number of importers have made recent trips to coal distributing centres of the United States with a view of obtaining as large a quantity as will meet requirements for the

months. Many Using Wood. Many Londoners, rather than pay the price of hard and soft coal, are coal is bringing \$15 a ton. Other varieties of slightly inferior quality are selling at \$13 and \$14. Continued high frfeight rates and undiminished labor costs are given as causes for these prices. Coke, less expensive than hard coal, is in good demand.

A McNabb, townsh W. Graham, assessor As one dealer. As one dealer remarked, citizens of As one dealer remarked, citizens of fair income are gradually learning the fine art of becoming independent of coal as a heating and cooking material. Electric ranges, gas and heating appliances using other forms assessor.

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Of the fuel are slowly proving the fuel of the fuel are fuel of the fuel are fuel of the fuel of heating appliances using other forms of fuel are slowly proving their worth in times like these, and will, in the course of years, in some cases, encountry, and submitting that the new country, and submitting that the new country is fair and just, and Those who are unable to take re-course to these devices are urged, as thrift that they may be in a position

## Brantford Briefs.

to meet unexpected exigence

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 21.-Manager W. H. Wood of the Brantford Chamber of Commerce received a communication from Guelph this morning asking the local chamber of commerce to lend support in making the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, which is being held at Guelph, a greater success than ever before. The fair, which will see its 39th birthday this year, will open on Dec 8, and will run until Dec. 14. local chamber of commerce Dec 8, and will run until Dec. 14. THE POLICE ARE still looking for the owner of a motor car which they also appearing for the appellants found two months ago along with three other stolen automobiles. Three of the cars were positively identified and handed over to the owners. The fourth, however, had identification marks removed, and though there have been several claimants for it the ownership has not yet been established. LOCAL POLICE constable are grati-

fled over their newest bit of equipment. leather all-weather leggings. Some 20 pairs of leggings were secured by the police commission on the recommenda tion of Chief Donnelly, and each of the men were outfitted. In rainy, cold or snowy weather the patrolman's work s made easier by the light yet warm leggings. Previously they were heavy rubber boots in stormy weather.

POLICE CHIEF DONNELLY has secured square lanterns, which will be painted red and green and used on he traffic signals on the main corners. Traffic, particularly on Saturday even-

health. The leaders rejected this offer, and insisted upon seeing the premier.

To Start a Fight.

Rumors, supported by the police, spread throughout the city yesterday to the effect that organizers of the unemployed were determined to

hings continue as at present there will be no need to open court.
THE COUNTY SELECTORS will meet Thursday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m., to select the jurors of the high, supreme and the jurors of the high, supreme and county courts for the year 1923. The selectors are Judge Hardy, Warden Shellington, Mayor C. J. Parker, City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell, Sheriff Westbrook, W. Hollinrake, clerk of the court, and Crown Attorney W. M. Charlton.

# ARKONA

Special to The Advertiser. Arkona, Nov. 21.—The Baptist sup per and concert held last Wednes-day evening was a decided success Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the church acted as chairman and presented a splendid program. The following artists took part: Mr. T. C. Fisher, violinist; Mr. Wesley Thompson, cornet soloist; and Mr. F. H. Gily, all of Petrolea. The proceeds were

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janes of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janes. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cable of Detroit, are visiting the former's uncle, Mr.

night.
The monument which the Women's The monument which the Women's Institute is erecting is now nearing completion. The cement base has been put in its place in the front of the cemetery, and the work of the monument is being rushed.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lucas last Saturday afternoon. The Grandmothers' Division gave the program, and had their pictures taken.

The Momen's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I get that way, and I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two vials."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-ronto, Ont.—Advt.

# JOINS S. AMERICA CO. FINDS STOLE

Glencoe, Nov. 21.-James Squire, ormerly of Glencoe, has been ap

pointed by one of the largest land and ranching companies of South America as their land salesman and advertising agent to travel through the United States and Canada.

Mr. Squire, who himself owns over 40,000 acres of land in South America, has visited different countries, and has been chosen by the company, with headquarters at Sao Paulo, a city with over 100,000 population, as their agent to describe the merits and opportunitities of that nation, to purchase pure-bred livestock, to solicit shipments of machinery and purchase pure-bred livestock, to so-licit shipments of machinery and various manufactured articles, and promote trade generally.

Alfred Squire of Glencoe is a

# APPELLANTS SEEK TO PROVE CLAIMS

Townships Present Documentary Evidence of Land Sales in St. Thomas Court.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 21.-In an encounty registry office are being pre-sented to substantiate the appellants' claims. The entire morning voted to the submission of examples stantly enquire of the merchant just taken from Aldborough Township, ont., girl. while the afternoon was given over to the submission of similar amples from Dunwich and Southwold Townships.

Dunwich, under the revised equali-

zation, has a valuation of \$4,531,490, as against a previous valuation of \$3,198,254, and a percentage increase of .83. Southwold's revised equaliza-Many Lord and soft coal, are using wood. Demand for this form of fuel has seldom been so active, according to D. H. Gillies and Sons.

The hest grade of domestic soft previous valuation of \$330,524, and a previous valuation of \$330,524, and a previous valuation of \$30,524, and a previous valuation of \$30,544, and a previous valuation of \$30,5 Dunwich is represented at the

hearing by Reeve Harry Dromgole Deputy Reeve Archie Crawford, D. McNabb, township clerk, and D. The Southwold representatives are: Reeve A. J. McIntyre, Deputy

should be sustained the only safe alternative, to practice the hearing are: Warden McTag-Other municipal representatives at

gart, reeve of Malahide; Reeve Oscar McKenney of Aylmer; Reeve Arthur Barons of Springfield; Reeve Dr. Jackson of Port Stanley, and the village clerk, J. S. Robertson; Deputy Reeves Fred Carr and William Anderson of Yarmouth; Reeve James McLean of Rodney; Reeve Petherick of West Lorne, and Reeve J. F. Mc-Gregor of Aldborough, and Reeve Alday.

Barrister Gillanders of London is

ful Wounds When Knocked From Bicycle.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 21.—As the result of a nasty accident which occurred on Brant avenue at 7 o'clock this morning, Sam Proctor, 37 Duke street is in the general hospital suffering from numerous face and body cuts and bruises. Proctor was thrown from his bicycle when he was struck

fined there for some time.

Proctor was in a dazed condition and could not describe the motorist

or motor car which knocked him off his bicycle. The motorist did not set for trial at the next assizes, which his bicycle. The motorist did not open here on Dec. 12. Crown Attorney chariton expressed the opinion that if avenue and the Paris road. The license markers on his car were dirty and the number could not be ascertained. The make of the car is known to the police, and they tele-phoned Paris and Galt at an early hour with the expectation that the name of the reckless driver might be ascertained.

Had Constipation for Six Months Was Relieved by

# Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, heartburn, foul breath, sour stomach, etc. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes: "I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six

months. My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me

Inwood Girl Locates Roll of \$200 Taken by Thieves From Garage.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 21.—Provincial Constable W. C. Oliver, who returned today from Inwood, reported a peculiar sequel to the robbery of the safe of Fergus McNally, garage proprietor in that town, when \$200 in bills was taken from his office safe when he inadvertently left the safe combination unlocked at the week-e parently afraid of the police investigation which was immediately insti tuted, the culprit bound the \$200 with a piece of cord to a stone and placed it in the road in front of the garage. robably to prevent its being carried away by the wind. Monday morning a little girl picked up the roll and returned it to the astonished

Publicity given the circumstances Publicity given the circumstances of his deportation from the United States as desired by Emmanuel Joseph, a Canadian citizen and exsoidler, here yesterday, brought flat denial from the Port Huron authorities concerned. Leonard A. Kinstler. American immigration officer, who made the deportation, said the readeavor to prove that increases in assessments in various parts of the claim the family was given the county were unfairly distributed by kindest treatment in the fail and county were unfairly distributed by kindest treatment in the jail, and the valuating committee, a mass of documentary evidence as to land values was submitted Tuesday by Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott of London at the resumption of the hearing of appeals by Dunwich and Southwold before Judge D. C. Ross.

Sales abstracts as filed in the Sales abstracts as fi the valuating committee, a mass of Mrs. Joseph was given medical atmy children. If every jail in the country was as good as the Port Huron jail I wouldn't mind living in jail every day in the week."
Mrs. Joseph is a former London,

# ARKONA METHODISTS TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Arkona, Nov. 21.—Richard Wilson of London, formerly of this place, has purchased the baking business Vernon Huntley. This includes Mr. Huntley's residence and bakeshop. Mr. Wilson rents the store and takes of the attorney-general's department in connection with the murder of Blanche Garneau, whose body was found in one of the city parks two years ago, and also all the circum-Mr. Wilson rents the store and takes possession Dec. 1. Sunday in the Methodist Church will continue two weeks. A big union choir will lead the singing. Reginald

Jones, Baptist pastor preaches; Tues-sations developed.
day, officials' night: Wednesday, It had been the ity and responsibility; Sunday, 11 are acting in an official capacity. son will sing. Everybody welcome within 25 miles.

Robert Smith, brother from at the home of Eldred Kelly on Sun-day. The body was shipped to An-caster on Monday and interment made in the cemetery there. There is a strong agitation being The buildings now being used are de-

# MINTO FARMER TAKES OWN LIFE BY HANGING!

Special to The Advertiser. Ayton, Nov. 21.—John Drier, a farmer residing about four miles from Ayton, in Minto Township, hanged himself in his barn yesterday morn-Mr. Drier had been in ill health

financial losses.

He is survived by a wife and five children. Dr. Reynolds, coroner of Mt. Forest, was called, and after viewing the body decided an inquest was unnecessary, as the deed was self-committed.

dealers who have been studying the the basement of the church on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. C. Aday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. C. Sible. The hogs were of the correct type to produce the finest "Wiltshire sides," and Mr. Remus received 16 per cent more for them than if he had marketed the larder kind.



Revolutions and cactus are not the only things Mexico produces. Here's Senora Esperanza Iris, beautiful operatic star, who has won fame not only throughout Mexico, but also Europe and South America. All Mexico City, from President Obregon

# FEW PRESENT AT PROBE OF POLICE

Actions of Department in Connection With Murder At-

Quebec, Nov. 21.-Contrary to what had been expected, there was only a very small attendance in court this morning when the royal commission week the husband will give a life for which is to investigate the actions a life, as is set down by the justice stances surrounding this case, which choir will lead the singing. Reginald Hudson of London is the soloist. The program for the first week is as follows: Dedication night, Rev. Mr. Jones, Baptist pastor preaches. These surrounding this case, which has taken the proportions of a "cause celebre" since certain charges were made in a weekly paper against memoers of the Legislature, held its first setting developed. the court room would be crowded, a revenue of \$250,000, which will pay

# James Smith, of the sixth line, died NEUSTADT CONGREGATION

of the Lutheran Chuch, Neustadt, made to interest the ratepayers in of the clergy present for the occasion erecting a new public high school. were: Rev. H. D. Schultz, son of the of his ordination on Friday. Members cidedly unfit, insanitary and over-crowded. It is to be hoped that the bylaw will pass with a large ma-cal Seminary, Buffalo; Rev. Bentier of Shirkston, Ontario, son-in-law of the jubilant; Professor Graham of the Theologi-cal Seminary, Buffalo; Rev. B. Denef of Elmwood, and the local pastor,

recipients of a well-filled purse.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, Nov. 21.—Herman Remus
of Carrick brought a load of hogs
to Mildmay market on Saturday that,
in the opinion of the local livestock.

Was served by
lections amount
contributed to
Fifteen dollars
library board.
The next he

down, paid her homage upon her turn from Europe recently.

tract Little Interest.

present. There was a large group of are acting in an official capacity.

It is also understood that the license fees imposed on heavy trucks will be increased. a.m., saved for service; addresses by The proceedings were all of a pre-resident clergymen and Prof. Hud-liminary and preparatory nature, and of course, none of the looked-for ser

# rom heart-failure. Service was CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser. Neustadt, Nov. 21.—Rev. H. Schultz

REGARD CARRICK HOGS AS PERFECT BACON TYPE

Mr. Drier had been in ill health in the opinion of the local livestock. The next meeting will be held in for some time from worrying over dealers who have been studying the the basement of the church on Thurs-

# DENT WILL BE HANGED FRIDAY

Condemned Murderer Maintains Composure As Fatal Morning Approaches.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 21.-On Friday morning about 7 o'clock Harry Dent will pay the penalty for taking the life of Peter Egolan, wealthy Armenian, having been found guilty of the crime by the jury impaneled to try the case on September 18, and sentenced to death by Chief Justice Meredith, the presiding justice at the

trial.

Jail officials state that Dent is standing up under the ordeal in an exceptional manner. Dent rarely talks of his trial, and as was the case talks of his trial, and as was the case at the trial for his life, he appears to be unconcerned and little interested in what is taking place around him. He sleeps well and his appetite is the same as when he was first incarcerated in the county jail.

The jail officials stated that, although it is not yet an absolute cer-

The jail officials stated that, although it is not yet an absolute certainty, Hangman Ellis will probably have charge of the execution. Ellis has been asked to conduct the hanging, but has not yet given a positive answer, although he has signified his intention of acting. Dr. Palmer, the jail surgeon, will be the presiding surgeon, while Rev. W. G. Martin and the Salvation Army officials will surgeon, while Rev. W. G. Martin and the Salvation Army officials will be in charge of the religious services.

The hanging of Dent will bring to an end one of the most terrible crimes written in the annals of the local police court. Peter Egoian, Delta and lord, was murdered the latter and Dent was part of last April, and Dent was found carrying the dismembered sec-tions of the body to the river, after other portions, including the head, had been pulled from the river by a man who was fishing nearby and who saw the pail which contained the head thrown into the river by Denti Other portions of the body were found, 20 pieces in all. Both Harry Dent and his wife were charged with the murder. weeks later Mrs. Dent was adjudged nsane and was sent to the in Hamilton-the murder had taken

# WILL PUT LEVY OF \$1 ON MOTORISTS

Toronto, Nov. 21.-A report comes rom the parliament buildings that a levy of \$1 will be placed on motorts, in addition to the regular license fee in 1923. The dollar will bring in or the markers and all administra-

# LAKESIDE WOMEN HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Special to The Advertiser. Lakeside, Nov. 21.—The regular nonthly meeting of the Women's Institute met in the basement of the Methodist Church on Thursday after-noon, Nov. 16, with an attendance of fiftieth anniversary 21 members and four visitors. The vice-president, Mrs. Squire, presided owing to the absence of the president,

Mrs. Allison. After the business part of the program Mrs. Sturgess and Miss Jean Seaton gave two splendid reports from the convention in London last week. Community singing led by Miss Jean Seaton was a pleasing part

The response to the roll call for December meeting will be the displaying of inexpensive Christmas gifts. It is hoped each member will endeavor to act in this way. Lunch was served by the hostess, and collections amounted to \$3.25, which was contributed to the Santa Claus fund. Fifteen dollars was donated to the

arrange the program.



OXO ROLY-POLY

(For the Children's Dinner) Make a thin crust with \$\frac{2}{4}\$ lb. flour, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. suet, pinch of salt. Moisten 5 Oxo Cubes and spread over. Chop some parsley fine and sprinkle over. Then roll, dust with flour, wrap in grease-proof paper, then a cloth, and boil or steam for 21 to 3 hours. Delicious with Oxo gravy and most

OXO AND MILK This nourishing and easily digestible diet is created by mixing an Oxo Cube with a cupful of hot milk. A breakfast and supper

A SAVING OF MONEY A SAVING OF TIME A SAVING OF WORK

OXO provides richer and more wholesome gravy for children than you can make from meat, and saves the money, too. OXO with milk provides a more nutritious, enjoyable and easily-digestible food than

milk alone. OXO with a biscuit or two provides a perfect meal and is ready in a minute, the minute it is wanted.

\$140. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janes of visiting the former's William Cable.

The Orange Lodge will be "At Home" to its members next Friday

Ex-Premier of France Declares New War Now On Way.

APPEALS

FOR ACTION

New York, Nov. 21 .- The militar ists in Germany already are preparing another war, Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, declared tonight in the first address of his American tour.

"Don't you read the newspapers?"
he demanded. "Don't you know what that means?'

"Tiger" of France, speaking fervently before a packed house, re-viewed the situation in Europe, nting to a rapprochement of the nd Soviet Russia as ominous

the meantime, he declared. endorf and other German mili-ts were planning a coup against emocratic government there. said that sooner or later the United going to plead against you or to de-States would have to interest herself fend you." the post-war affairs of Europe, was covered with blood.

He suggested that the United

States might establish a plan as to what was to be done in carrying out terms of the peace treaty, and join with England and France in imposing it on Germany.

He was frank in his criticism of the

United States' post-war attitude, declaring that America had had a large share in imposing the peace terms and had a duty to see that they were enforced.

Challenging the worth of Gerknown in 1918 that reparations would we been unpaid four years later he declared.
would have gone on to Berlin. The Tiger received a great burst of applause for the assertion.

Hopes For Co-Operation.

M. Clemenceau, who protested that he came to America on no official mission, but as a private citizen, to present the truth as he saw it, declared that represent the truth as he saw it, declared that represent the truth as he saw it, decan idea because President Wilson had come forward with his famous "Fourteen Points" and the armistice represented exact had the armistice we are entitled to damages. Cerrepresented exact his company to the company of the company o represented essentially the American point of view. At mention of Woodrow Wilson there was another great on us and which we had no hand in colors of applays. burst of applause

Expressing the hope that the United States could find some way of renewing conversations with France and England looking towards enforcement of the peace treaty, Clemenceau said:

selves in a position where we can be it into the digency for the inexpense of the peace treaty, Clemenceau said:

selves in a position where we can be it into the order of the control of the control of the control of the only procedure which allows the menceau said: menceau said:

League of Nations; but I might. I The Tiger said he did not believe in the league as a means of prevent-ing war, but that he believed in it as

a means of arranging matters, deferring war, and giving the people time to think. "You have seen one of the greatest dramas in the world," he said.
"We are now in the greatest crisis.

when it will end, and effect European misery may have on American prosperity."
He asked what America had made war for, and what she gained. He said America had come to the last point where she was granted time to think. No sacrifice was demanded of her except the will to assert herself, as the people she had vanuished.

ski, famous musician and former premier of Poland, in a box, the Tiger called on him to witness, the Tiger called on him to witness to the suffering and martyrdom to which Central Europe had been subjected we were told we must use the by Germany and Austria. The people of those countries, he declared, extended their hands to Wilson when to strike out the line reparations.' he arrived, as "a man that brings justice, that brings the right for

and now she rejected the whole of Europe, "all these people that had been put down under the sceptres of high as the allies and all the rest. At Germany, Austria and Russia."

Came as Private Citizen.

America had brought the day of glory, he said, but added: "A people may be great one day and small and mean the next. You left after the contract was finished, and you told us to execute is as we might. You were wrong in that you left without any proposal whatever. When people have been mixing their blood they have no right to leave if there is a difference without trying to adjust that difference. You broke all the organs of economic solidarity."

Clemenceau began his address with an allegory, in which he con-trasted himself with a Buddhist monk who called his disciples together in an Indian village a thous gether in an indian village a thousand years ago to hear him preach. But instead of a human voice, the disciples heard only the golden voice of a beautiful bird perched on a branch above the monk. That was

The Tiger expressed regret that he could not thus convey his message without speaking, saying: "In fact, you may have heard it; I came here on purpose for that."

He came to the United States he said, with the "American spirit, and ready to find fault in different ways."



NEY BACK GUARANTEE



This disguise proved too much for the best detectives of London. It was adopted by Albert Close, who had been forbidden to attend the meeting of the commission on awards to inventors. Close is an inventor, and detectives were stationed at the doors of the building to see that he did not appear. Disguised as above, he marched through the line of police. Then came the coup de theatre when he removed the whiskers and addressed the commission.

United States should renew conversations with France and England, which without definitely committing this country to any set program, would present to German eyes a picture of the three unpleasant folks who faced her during the war. He country to any set program, advice. I have no mission; I did not going on? Don't you read the papers?

depresent to German eyes a come with a mission from anybody."

Thus, he said, he left France "withfaced her during the war. He that sooner or later the United that sooner or later the United going to plead against you or to de
"Now, I say that Gen. Ludendorff "Now, I say that Gen. Ludendorf

In a challenging rumble, the "Tiger" because she could not continue to be comfortable and wealthy if Europe then dared "anyone to tell me that I democracy, if they can. Have you have a personal end in this trip to forgotten what the Prussians did America, and I pursue any design, after Jena? political, personal, or of any kind."

here long enough to decide he was "not going to have much trouble in PROTECT GUELPH'S establishing a basis of common thought on a very important mat-

ter." Of the opposition in France to his visit, he said, "When a man with his own nature tries to aim as high as many's signature to a treaty, the he can, it is encouraging to hear the "Tiger" declared that if France had raging shrieks from below." He came months' time all milk supplied to this provided with such encouragement,

> Clemenceau assured his audience he than that, much more valuable."

making.
"We are not looking for trouble; we are merely seeking to put our-selves in a position where we can be have just been through.

enceau said:
"I don't want to speak of the eague of Nations; but I might. I have Just been through. The day of the eague of Nations; but I might. I wery bad frontier since the day of that German in- articles. the Roman Empire." vasion has been a threat overhanging constantly. And yet France's integrity, said M. Clemenceau, is such that if one were to ask one of the new little European nations upon whom it would depend in case of danger, the answer would be: "Upon France."
"But I should say: 'Upon America, done? You see where Germany is as the people she had vanquished were unable to do anything just at the present moment.

Recognizing Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous musicing to the pressure of England actions of the treaty. If am very sorry to say that the powers under the pressure of England actions of England actions. In the Toronto terminals alone. The company handled 26,711 gation being focussed upon it, they became tired and they fell asleep. A course of the week, this establishing preacher who wished his flock to remain awake should have nothing the control of the congresion.

"Do you know that they are manufacturing cannons by the hundreds; man to live—'le jour de gloire est that they are making machinery arrive.''

America had freed herself in 1776. pays, let us say, \$14—the French \$43.

and Gen. Hindenburg are preparing war, civil war, to crush the German Not To Ask Money.

In fact, he asserted, he had been Nobody can deny it."

Nobody can deny it."

# SUPPLY OF MILK

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Nov. 21 .- According to the provisions of a bylaw passed by vestigations into the lighting months' time all milk supplied to this found that the eyesight of the opercity will have to be pasteurized or else produced by cows that have passed was not about to ask them for money because they "have too much of it." side, father of the bylaw, has fought the wanted "something much more than that, much more valuable." He have such a bylaw passed, but was the produced by cows that have passed that have passed that have passed to produced by cows that have passed that have passed that have passed that have passed to produced by cows that have passed the produced by cows that have passed that have passed the passed that have passed that

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

Paris, Nov. 21 .- The French Senate day avoided a direct vote on the women suffrage bill by technical use

of the Senate regulations. It first voted urgency for the measthe only procedure which allows the I think we Senate to vote whether it will proceed discussion of the articles. the senators voted voted 156 to 134 they would not discuss the

# IN MOVING FREIGHT

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Nov. 21.-A new record

# STUDENTS VETO MOTION

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Nov. 21.—Queen's students last night defeated more decisively than their football team did Varsity a motion that would have prohibited any more dancing at the university this season would stand for no infringement upon

At present one dance a week is be "What are they preparing?" I tell ing held at the university.

# POINTS OUT DANGER OF BRIGHT LIGHTS

Krumes Delivers Lecture On Defective Illumination To Toronto Business-

men.

Toronto, Nov. 21.-Street lighting and the dangers of modern illumination were the subject of an intensely interesting address delivered by E. Krumes at a luncheon today of the Queen Street Businessmen's Association in the New London Cafe. Mr. Krumps, in the course of his

address, pointed out that during the past seven years a new era of illuminants had come into being. "Since 1805," he said, "when illuminating gas was first used in the city of London, England, until 1905 we used only illuminants of a comparatively low brilliance Then the modern nitrogen lamps with their tantalum ting of and tungsten filaments came into

general use. These lamps are by comparison intensely brilliant, and people have up to the present utterly failed to realize the grave dangers attendant on their use. The increase in brilliance of these lamps can be gauged by comparing the number of brightness of gas, tungsten filament lamps, and the modern nitrogen lamps." The figures are as Gas lamps, 13,000 to 25,follows: 000 units: tungsten lamps, units, and the nitrogen lamp, 1,400,-

000 units. "The danger of these intensely bright lamps without a proper shield between the eye and the filament was not realized," explained the speaker. "There is an absolute record that they are the cause of blindness and defective vision to an alarming degree. Fifteen per cent of all school children leave school with defective vision wholly and solely because of defective lighting and too often be-

**FARMERS PLOW** 

pleting Fall Operations.

Toronto, Nov. 21.-Following is

tario Department of Agriculture:

Fall wheat on the whole is looking

Kent says that but very little of

this year's corn has yet been mar-

keted. Corn on the cob is selling at 65 cents per hundredweight.

The threshing of beans is still un-

20 bushels to the acre, and the qual-

ity good. Prices in that county and in Kent are around \$2 a bushel.

Many of the farmers in Huron will

bushel that are being offered by

Kenora reports that alsike is yield-

acre, and is a first-class sample. Red

clover is not so good in quality, and

is yielding only about four bushels

Ontario farmers have not lost the

noticed on Thursday morning a plowing bee, in which there were nine-teen teams plowing on the one farm.

The man on whose farm the bee was held had been ill for some time."

Frontenac states that the market

in Lennox and Addington at from \$10

Gavin Barbour of Ingersoll, 80 per

cent of the hogs marketed from Port Elgin recently would have graded se-

Waterloo reports: "During the

Huron claims that more cattle are going into that county than are being

York states: "Holstein cows and

team of good working horses in good condition sold for \$85.

Grey says: "One feeder and drover

whom I visited recently had 52 head of cattle, none of which weighed less

than 1,000 pounds, and all of them less than two years of age. He feeds the best bred stock himself. Others

purchased are disposed of to less ex-perienced feeders. It is an object

lesson in the value of the use of purebred sires."

Bruce reports sheep raisers as be-

ing well satisfied as a rule with the returns from sales through the Co-

operative Wool Growers Organization, whose prices were from 18 to 20 cents a pound for wool, compared

with from 11 to 14 cents offered by

Leeds points out that a number of farmers are making from \$11 to \$15 per day teaming stone on the pro-

vincial roads, and are tempted to let farm work slide while prices are so low for farm produce.

treal with a heavy cargo, went ashore at Cape Rouge, above the Quebec bridge, early this evening, and is re-

Shortly after the grounding of the vessel word of the accident was received here, and the wrecking steamer Lord Strathcona is being prepared to go to the rescue, and will reach the

vessel tomorrow

REPORTED AGROUND Quebec, Nov. 21 .- (By Canadian Press.)—The Cairn Line steamer Cairndhu, outward bound from Mon-

STEAMER CAIRNDHU

ported to be making water.

"According to Mr.

community spirit. The representative says: "I

feed all their turnips rather than

take the offers of 8 cents to 10 cents

Elgin reports the yield at

farm products.

ships of Huron.

shippers.

Lambton

to \$18 a pair. Bruce says:

sent out.

by diffusing glassware Mr. Krumes explained that Dr. Hal Brown, an Ontario optician, had stated that in the course of his inatives was seriously impaired by de fective lighting, but that various nervous disorders were common, and summary of reports made by the ag-that the direct cause of these disor-ricultural representatives to the Onders was the effect of defective lighting on the optic nerves.

"An investigation has also been skyscrapers," went on the speaker. This has revealed an alarming state of affairs. More than 90 per cent of the people employed in them suffer in less than three years from defecment caused by decreased prices for ive eyesight, while 90 per cent of these people develop consumption in a more or less virulent form in this

short period. jury by Hessian fly is reported, the diseases of the eye are almost serious reports coming from Middlesex and the southern townmost invariably caused by the mod-ern intensely bright lights, while the tubercular condition is also largely brought about by the nervous disorders which lower the health standard and render the body prone to the development of the tubercular condiion. To use the unscreened modern nitrogen lamp in a store window was a great mistake, explained the lec-turer, because the intensely bright

light blinded the prospective cus-tomer and prevented him seeing the

wares displayed for sale in the win-Mr. Krumes gave an interesting declared the speaker. These new powers in Europe—they have your thoughts and feelings. And if you really think that you can live among Trunk, which in the past seven days was not always the lack of eloquence really think that you can live among yourselves, get your own produce safe from the rest of the world and do just as you please, that is not what you said in 1776. What is to be done? You see where Germany is

# PROHIBITING DANCING MANY BOATS ARRIVE AT UPPER LAKE PORTS ing of livestock is made up chiefly of

the vicinity of the pulpit.

Port Arthur, Nov. 21.—Nineteen vessels reached this port during the night. Today 17 will clear for lower lake ports with 4.270,000 bushels of grain. Shipments today are in expanse of any other day this season by The followers of Terpsichore had rallied to protect their rights, and rearly a million bushels. There is a nearly a million bushels. There is a boat at every terminal selevator. The cargoes, representing storage capacity of three fair-sized elevators, will be loaded in 18 hours.



Washington, Nov. 21 .- (By Canadian Press).-The federal government, for the time being at least, sees no great menace in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, and will not unless there are some cases of special intervene in the states where the circumstances, or where the assessor klan has been most active.

Organization Is Active.

This was the attitude taken in an official communication from the but they are incidentally taking up United States department of justice, every one of the personal appeals enissued last night following an inter- tered. Alderman A. E. Willard has view between President Harding, At- won a victory on his general appeal torney-General Daugherty and Governor John Parker and Attorney-Generol Coco of Louisiana.

Governor Parker, who came to Washington to acquaint federal authorities with the situation in Louisania, reported to the president that the klan in its operations threatens to frustrate administration of the state laws in some localities, and asked that the federal government co-operate to curb certain alleged offences which were of an interstate character. He denied that the state authorities had found it impossible deal with the situation

The official statement from the is nothing at this time for the Prince Gelasio Caetona, who has been appointed Italian minister to that whenever federal interests are the United States by the Fascisti

Ku Klux Klan activities have caused a great deal of comment in official circles here. It has been alleged that the mysterious association has become firmly entrenched in Congress, and that it commands the allegiance of at least 70 members of noon, and she further admitted that LARGE ACREAGE the lower house. It is impossible to to Chief Gorman. Both were found verify this, although undoubtedly several of the newly-elected members were supported in their cam-paign by the klan.

Alderman A. E. Willard charged by Dr. J. H. Radford, M.O.H., some weeks

## **ELECT OFFICER FOR** HANOVER U. F. O. CLUB

Hanover, Nov. 21 .- At the annual summary of reports made by the ag-Hanover, Nov. 21.—At the annual meeting Monday night of his inneeting of the Hanover U. F. O. Club tention to amend the plumbing by the following officers were elected for liw to curtail the powers of the M.O.H. the ensuing year: President, Henry The unusually open fall weather Metcalfe; vice-president, Henry Renmade into the health conditions of the people who work in New York's acreage than ordinarily, and also to ing: directors, George Francis, John directors, George Francis, John Hudson, Dan Kobe; shipper, Sam do much more general farm work than usual. This, with one generous supply of fodder on hand, has to some extent offset the discourage-William Dickison, Dan Luesing.

to be an interesting one

Prideau Hall 4

# GALT TAX TO BE SAME AS IN 1921

Federal Government Will Not Court of Revision Lays Down Principle-Will Investigate Appeals.

> Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 21 .- The court of revision on the 1922 assessment roll today laid down the principle that desired to be heard, they would revert the assessment to that of 1921,

fication for the general increase on land values. Interest in the court's sessions waned considerably today, there being plenty of room in the spectators' gallery, which yesterday was taxed to capacity. J. W. McVicar was sentenced by

Magistrate J. R. Blake to a term of not less than six months or more than two years, less one day in the reformatory on a charge of perjury while Martha Scott, alias Martha Mc-Cullough, was also found guilty of perjury, but was remanded to the county jail until Thursday for sentence, so that she can be medically examined. Perfury cases are rare overnment read: "It appears that in the local court, and those of today the state of Louisiania will be fully arose out of an assault case in which able to take care of the situation. federal government to do, except to give assurance to state authorities she denied that she was injured, and having assaulted her with a poker both declared they had not seen or involved the federal authorities are ready to extend full 20-operation." were ordered by by the magistrate to keep apart. Crown Attorney D. S. Bowlby promptly charged them

> ago, with a breach of the plumbing by-law, and whose case has been adjourned several times, was found guilty by Magistrate Blake this morning and remanded for sentence for two weeks, even though Alderman Willard gave notice at the council

> > SETTLE TRANSFER COSTS.

Toronto, Nov. 21. - The cost of transferring the fund collected for the Northern Ontario fire relief from Schmidt: program committee A. the old committee to the new com-Derby, J. Hudson, E. G. Hopkins. mittee, as directed by the court order was settled today to be paid out of membership fee was reduced the fund. Solicitors for the commit-The winter's program is expected. The attorney-general's costs are fixed

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# **NURSE THINKS NOTHING BETTER**

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the various ailments which accom-



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STEAMER ARRIVALS. York, Nov. 21.—Saxonia,

stranded

# Make Arena Civic Venture BEskimos Leave Nov. 28 Eight Teams in Mfrs.

# CIVIC OFFICIALS MAKE MOVE TOWARD ARENA

Mayor Wilson Announces Council and Public Utilities "Unofficially" Gathering Data—Thames Park Proposed Site.

Prospects of a civic arena loomed large yesterday when Mayor Wilson dropped a casual remark that the proposition had been unofficially discussed by the council this year. They loomed larger still when the mayor further remarked that General Manager Buchanan of the public utilities, in connec tion with the unofficial talks of the city fathers, was already collecting data with regard to the erection of a big artificial arena on the Thames Park

A civic arena has been discussed before, but the proposition was never definitely placed before the mayor and council during the two attempts made to rush through an arena campaign during the last two years.

It's the sort of public ownership which leaves room for little come-back from the ratepayers, because every ratepayer realizes the value of sport to the children of the city and its effect on the prestige of any municipality. An arena would be another link in the idea of city playgrounds, which are here to stay, merely supplying the winter version of them. City Pride at Stake.

Barnstormers

VANCOUVER LOSE THIRD

Frank Frederickson, Former Falcon, Is Star.

Vancouver, Nov. 21 .- Vancouver suf-

fered its third consecutive defeat in

the Pacific Coast League game here

Both teams gave an exhibition of hard checking, fightning attack and quick backehecking.

The line-up:

Victoria. Vancouver.
Fowler. Goal Reld
W. Loughlin. Defence Cook
C. Loughlin. Defence Duncan
Fredericksen. Forward Mackay
Octman Forward Skipper

Ouncan
Outman Forward Mackay
Oatman Forward Skinner
Mecking Forward Harris
Halderson Sub Boucher
Anderson Sub Asselstine
Dunderdale Sub Parkes
First Period.
Victoria Fredericksen

coast was started today by Commis-sioner K. M. Landis

At the present time London's city pride should be aroused over a situation which leaves this city in a state of isolation as far as hockey goes, a city of 70,000 people surrounded on Nery hand by hamlets of 400 and 500 population boasting rinks, and by municipalities such as Galt, which made its arena more than half a civic venture.

There is no doubt but that a \$30,000 structure could be built right now from public subscriptions, because the situation as it exists at present has aroused city-wide talk, but probably one of the best arguments in favor of a civicbest arguments in favor of a civic-bwned arena at the present time is that having once taken up the proposi-tion, the cit will be farsighted enough to keep away from temporary relief measures, such as a \$30,000 rink would mean, and construct as arena of which the city will have no cause to be ashamed a few years hence.

be ashamed a few years hence.

Could Be Made to Pay.

Working on over \$100,000 figures last year, it was found that an arena could be made to pay when those behind a movement to launch a big public campaign went into the details of the scheme An arena today would probably not cost that amount by a good deal, as material, labor and everything else that went into its construction was then at their peak. The figures would be still less if the proposed civic venture should only provide natural ice, but a structure that would lend itself to the adoption of artificial ice in the

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Detroit hurler who will don Red Sox niform as result of recent swap in merican League.

Siki Is Now Shoe Polish Salesman

Latest Move of Officials Takes
License Away. BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Parls, Nov. 21 .- His trade of passing out jaw and skull polish having been stopped by the law, Battling Siki has accepted an offer to go into commerse as a shoe polish salesman, he told

friends today. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Investigation of reports that two major league baseball players are violating the rule relating to barnstorming by playing winter baseball on the Pacific coast was started Siki's only commercial experience in the past has been the trading of bullets at the front and the swapping of punches in the ring around Paris, but he said he had to do something to live. Until he took a swing recently on the jaw of the manager of another boxer, Siki was sitting on top of the world. Now he has not a thing. His today by Commissioner K. M. Landis upon his return from the East. The players mentioned are Bill Piercey, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, and "Red" Oldham, twirler of the Boston Red Sox, and "Red" Oldham, twirler of the Detroit Tigers. They are alleged to have been members of a club which played in Los Angeles last Sunday.

The barnstorming rule provides that no player shall participate in any exter Oct. 31, unless in and then only with ment of the advisory with a blanket observer of oversteen the board of the advisory with a blanket observer of oversteen the board of the board of oversteen the board of oversteen the board of oversteen the board of made known, but they were covered with a blanket charge of overstepping

> Senegalese, who has also been deprived of the title he won from Georges Carpentler must apply for a new license, which the federation can refuse. U. S. RUGBY TITLE STILL IN DOUBT

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- The Western Con-

SOUTH C. I. WINS **WOSSA SOCCER** 

Defeat Central 7 -- 0 To Take Local Group.

Passers-by at Thames Park yester day afternoon were surprised to see what at first appeared to be a water polo match in progress. Closer investigation revealed the fact that South Collegiate were handing out a little in struction to a team from Central on how Covered with mud the both teams

spent most of the game around Central's goal ares, and on a couple of occasions, just to save time the South Collegiate forwards bundled the Central goalkeeper, together with the ball in his arms, into the goal. The whole of the South's forward line had shooting the South's forward line had shooting practice, with a result that McLean scored two, Riddle two, Baker one, Appleyard one, and Fergusson one, making the final score 7 to 0.

This victory gives London South Collegiate the local "Wossa" group, and they will be drawn against the winner of the Ingersoil-Woodstock series in the next round, and the winners of this series will in turn meet the winners of the Windsor group:

The Mne-up:
Central—Goal, Gillespie; backs, Hungerford and McCracken; halves, Riddle, Mfiler, Anderson; forwards, Mason, Bowen, Harding, Wong, Duncan.
South—Goal, Salton; backs, Hunt and Ellyatt; halves, Voillick, Emigh, Chapman; forwards, Baker, Ferguson, McLean, Appleyard, Riddle,
Referee—Dr. Frank Bryant.

BRANTFORD WILL HAVE TWO O.H.A. TEAMS THIS YEAR

O.H.A. TEAMS THIS YEAR

Most of the L. C. I. athletes will be among those enrolled, and a team in the Garrison Basketball League and track meet is looked for. Coach Blake will head the unit.

Brantford, Nov. 21.—Contracts have been signed by the Brantford Hockey hing. His man ha gement, whereby the club gets the nink from rink for practice every night in the week in that from rink for practice every night in the week in that from rink for practice every night in the week in the first division, rose from the nade by Dec. 15 or 20, and the two hockey squads will therefore be able to hockey squads will the first division, rose from the rank of sergeant-major to major, second in command of his old battalion, the 1st Gloucesters.

Grimsby Invites Pros. of the changes under way. With the new locker and dressing-rooms, hot water pipes, rearranging of the seating and the new floor almost ready for flooding, the new floor almost ready for flooding, general satisfaction was expressed.

Practices will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evenings.

Manager "Punch" Vernor of the O.

H. A. juniors here has called a meeting of all prospective players for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.

M. C. A.. All of last year's juniors are still eligible to play, and it is likely there will be many new candidates for positions.

Practices of the team will commence Practices of the team will commence with gym workouts at the "Y" next week. Physical Director Mosely will take the team candidates in a special workout on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at \$:15 o'clock. This work will be preparatory to the ice practices which commence in the middle of December.

Michigan meets Minnesota, Chicago will face Wisconsin, while Northwestern will furnish I-wa's opposition.

BRITISHERS BEATEN.

Kimberley, S.A., Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.)—The touring British bowling team was defeated today by the side representing Kimberley by a score of 37 to 69.

Milties, J. D. Stark, John Cocker, Geo. Mahler, Sep. Kelfage, C. S. Gunn and James Mitchell; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Crews.

Ambitious plans for improvements to the greens were discussed by the members. New sod will be laid, and the grounds in general will receive a lot of attention. The annual fee was raised from \$5 to \$10. National A.U.U. of U.S. Delay Recognition of Charlie Paddock's Sprint Marks

The first practice of the local Y. M. C. A. juvenile basketball team was held in the "Y" gymnasium last night, and Robert Williamson was elected captain. Judging from the material on hand at this first workout, the local "Y" is going to have a strong to all the

1. Victoria. Fredericksen 9:38
2. Victoria. Fredericksen 3:02
3. Victoria. Fredericksen 3:02
4. Vancouver Parkes 4:03
5. Victoria. Fredericksen 2:08
6. Vancouver Parkes 4:03
6. Vancouver Cook 1:25
7. Vancouver Cook 1:25
7. Vancouver Skinner 6:30
8. Vancouver Cook 1:25
8. Vancouver Skinner 1:25
8. Vancouver Cook 1

PANCHO VILLA.

New York, Nov. 21.—Pancho Villa, United States flyweight champion, will not be permitted to meet boxers of the bantamweight division, the state boxing commission has decided in calling off the proposed contest between Villa and Perry Martin of Providence.

"There are plenty of flyweights to "There are plenty of flyweights to box Villa," Secretary Muldoon declared.

Central Athletes Form M. G. Battery To Enter Garrison A. A. Basketball and Indoor Track Events.

night to form a machine gun unit at Central Collegiate. The students will and will be given a Vickers gun fo

instruction. Most of the L. C. I. athletes will be

To Use Arena

training" at Grimsby, Ont. Grimsby has a first-class artificial ice rink.

Nine players will be carried this winter, and as Ed. Gorman is practically certain to sign, one of last year's regulars will likely be among the missing.

Eddie Gerard was in touch with the Ottawa management yesterday, and it is likely that he will again consent to lead the red, white and black.

KITCHENER MAY LOSE SHERK, STAR CENTER

**GAMBLING ON MATCHES** 

New York, Nov. 21.—Setting of a date in June for the 1923 national open championship, which will be held on the links of the Inwood Club, is suggested to the United States Golf Association by the Professional Golfers' Association, whose executive committee met here yesterday. The professionals declared that a June date would avoid the intense heat experienced in previous tournaments. The professionals' executive committee also announced its opposition to gambling in golf. "Not that there is any crying need for moralizing," it was explained, "but in order to nip in the bud any demoralizing flower that seeks to bloom."

PETROLEA HIGHS MEET HARDOIL JUNIORS

Petrolea, Nov. 21.—Much interest is aroused over the clash between the Petrolea High School and the Petrolea Juniors in a rugby game to be staged here Friday. Both teams have played fast rugby all season, and the game

at this first workout, the local "Y" is going to have a strong team in the juvenile O. E. A. this season.

Their first mill is an exhibition game with the fast Woodstock juveniles at Woodstock on Friday of this week, and this promises to be a real contest, as the Wagon Town Wastrels are known to be a strong outfit, and have been in practice for some time past. BY AHREN. WHEN BUS HA HA=TH' A THOUGAND APOLOGIES, BUSTER ONLY THING GETS THAT TEN TH' MAJOR TH' WASHINGTON MY LAD - THE SUM SHAKEDOWN YOU'LL WILL PAY MONUMENTWILL HAD SLIPPED MY RECALL THAT YSTILL BACK, IS A BE WORN DOWN VISIT- IF HE OWE ME TEN DOLLARS TO A MILE STONE OBSERVATION WAS A DOCTOR I KNOW TH' MAJOR! CHRISTMAS IS COMING ENTIRELY-HOWEVER I WOULDN'T ON TH' HOP, AN' I'LL I WOULDN'T LEND MA I SA LOOS EA EVEN LET HIM HIM A HAND! TAKE MY TEMPERATURE HAVE TO GET CHUMMY IN THE GOOD GRACE WITH SOME JACK OR I'LL BE OUT OF OF FORTUNE, I WILL SEE THAT YOU ARE STEAM FOR DULY RECOMPENSED SHOPPING = "MAJOR" WORKS ANOTHER STAND - OFF

# **ESKIMOS LEAVE** WEST ON NOV. 28

Want Stadium Grid Covered With Straw.

Hewitson of the Canadian Rugby Union executive has no such executive when it is in for a record year.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Secretary R. W. Hewitson of the Canadian Rugby Union executive he Canadian Rugby Union executive he Canadian Rugby Union executive he Canadian Rugby Union executive held last no such excuse, and he will probably be on the executive when it is constructed in finally shaken out the Manufacturers' Hockey League, which held its reorganization meeting last night in Brisco's store. R. M. Brisco has offered another cup to replace the trophy won by McClarys, and, with arrive in Toronto on Friday, Dec. 1, the day before the match.

The Edmonton team suggested in the Held at Varsity Stadium be covered with straw to get away on the season's race.

There was no election of officers last night, though nominations were made. "Cap" Graham will likely be listed among the ex-presidents this year, as he wants to coach the Perrin entry. "Bud" Suddick, however, for two years the efficient secretary of the circuit, has no such excuse, and he will probably some slight with the representatives of Argonauts and Queen's present, arrange-ments were completed for the eastern ments were completed to come to the menting th

Montreal.

No Officials Yet.

At the meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union executive held last night with the representatives of Argonauts and Queen's present, arrangements were completed for the eastern Canadian final at Varsity Stadium on Saiurday, with the exception of the Canadian final at Varsity Stadium on Saturday, with the exception of the appointment of the officials. Queen's got 1,300 grandstand tickets and 1,300 bleacher seats for their students, while Argos secured 1,600 grandstand seats for their season ticket holders. The officers of the clubs are trying to agree on officials.

Argos will hold daylight practices today and Thursday at the campus at 4 o'clock, and tomorrow will work out at the Stadium. Last night they had a light work-out only, but today they will go at it in earnest again.

Central will commence their basket-hall season tonight, when a Central team, captained by Cecil Hill, will meet the New St. James Pirates at Central.

UP THEIR SCHEDULE

The local businessmen's volleyball league is now under way, having been organized some time ago, and bids fair to prove a very popular circuit this winter. The following schedule has been drawn up:

Nov. 24—Kiwanis vs. Rotary Spokes.
Nov. 27—Rotary Hubs vs. First Methodist.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, maidens 2 years, 5½ furlongs: H. Warren 109, Zeus 111, Lady Liverpool 111 Owasco 114, aGoldmount 113, Jolly Sailor 109, bReformer 113, Candida 106, Wrangler 109, Spinning Flax 111, Ray L. 111, Blue China 111, Palladium 114, Rochabite 114, aSetting Sun 114, Cumshaw 111, bBudduggio 114.

a—Bryson entry. Nov. 24—Kiwanis vs. Rotary Spokes. Nov. 27—Rotary Hubs vs. First

Dec. 4—First Methodist vs. Kiwanis. In Sec. 6—Rotary Spokes vs. Y. M. C. A. 10 Sec. 8—Kiwanis vs. Rotary Hubs. Dec. 11—First Methodists vs. Y. M. T

Dec. 15-Y. M. C. A. vs. Rotary Hubs. FIVE MEN TO SUPERVISE

# MFRS. LEAGUE ALREADY HAS EIGHT TEAMS IN

R. M. Brisco Again Puts Up Cup For Competition—Two New

Argos will hold daylight practices today and Thursday at the campus at 4 o'clock, and tomorrow will work out at the Stadium. Last night they had a light work-out only, but today they will go at it in earnest again.

The Queen's team are hard at work and will be in good shape for the final. Campbell will be the only absence.

Central C. I. Has Big Cage League

Will Have Ten Picked Teams, not Inter-Form.

A meeting of basketball enthuslasts was held at Central Collegiate last night to discuss plans for the coming season. It was decided that a school league of ten or twelve picked teams, would be formed, in preference to an inter-form league.

The objection to the inter-form league was that, owing to the overwhelming strength of one or two forms, the majority of the games would be too one-sided to be of any value in discovering new talent. Mr. Whitton was elected manager and Mr. Blake coach. A committee of five was elected to assist.

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team, captained by Cecil Hill, will meet
the New St. James Pirates at Central.

Y' VOLLEYBALLERS DRAW

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Central Gone, Debadou and Moody also ran.

Seventh, mile and three-sixteenth:
Dolly C. \$17.60, \$7.50, \$4.70, won: Bravo,
\$32.70, \$18.90, 2nd; Attorney Muir, \$4.80,
3rd. Time, 2:07. Phalaris, La Kross,
Doctor Jim, Tom McTaggart, Warlike
and Racquetta also ran.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

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Second, claiming, 3 years and up, 6½
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PHILADELPHIA BOXING

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Vitual control of the boxing situation in Philadelphia is to be placed informally in the hands of a committee of five citizens who have no other interest in puglism than pure love of the sport, it was announced today. This committee, it is said, will act in an advisory capacity in such a manner as to clevate the standards of boxing. The intention is that it shall also have its opinions respected at the ringside.

Aluminist 107, afforest Loos 108, King Solomon's Seal 105.

a—Simon and Wilson entry.

Fourth, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards: King Albert 109, L'Effare 106, a Simon and Wilson entry.

Fannie Bean 97, Pastoral Swain 108, Crank 108, Soloth Breeze 171, Dream of Allah 103, Modo 100, All Fair 97, Sailing Along 97, Mary Patricia 94.

a—Mrs. J. M. Black entry.

Fifth, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Pollyann 115, Prudery 114, King Albert 110, Tufter 108, Slippery

GALT'S CIRCUIT PROVES POPULAR

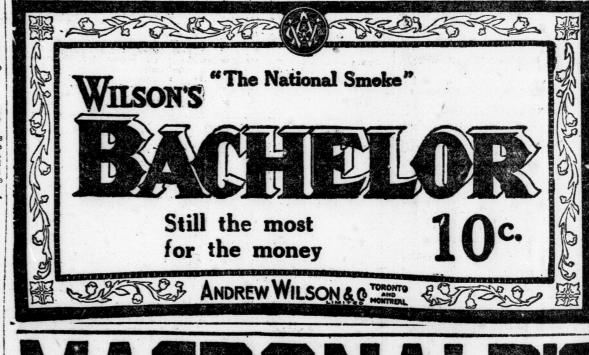
Galt, Nov. 21.—The Inter-County Baseball League met here tonight and received applications from the Brant-ford Baseball Federation and the Pres-ton Athletic Association for heribeits for Baseball Federation and the Pres-ton Athletic Association for berths in the league, and while the meeting favored accepting both, there was op-position to a five-club organization be-cause of the odd team, and the feeling Star Realm 108, Bobbed Hair 102

a—Treman entry.
Third, handicap, 2 years, 6½ furlongs: General Thatcher 128, Carol 118, Ruddy 110, Aul Oui 118, Moorraker 115, aLuminist 107, aForest Loce 100, King Solomon's Seal 105.

a—Simon and William 100, Skooter was that Hamilton might be induced to enter a team to round out the league President C. R. Penfold, Guelph, and J. McFadyen, Galt, were appointed; special committee to interview the Hamilton baseball authorities to secure all undertainty of the inter-county and to response to the secure of the s uncertainty of the composition of the league the election of officers was deferred to the next meeting.

JACK RENAULT WINS

New York, Nov. 21. — Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, defeated Silent Puryea, colored, of Panama here tonight. Puryea's seconds tossed a towel into the ring in the eighth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout.







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# PANDRIEDS DECIDE

night, and as a result the Pan Dried town will again be on the hockey map, in a good strong manner.

The officers elected were: Honorary president, T. W. R. Taylor; president, Harvey Johnson; vice-president, George Vallee; secretary-treasurer, Frank Flood; manager and trainer. D. Hicks.

It was the decision of the meeting to have only one O. H. A. team, which no doubt will be intermediate, nd in this case a very strong team in be built up with the assistance the excellent junior material from last year's juniors. As trainer the services of Mr. Deloss Hicks have been widely sought, and his decision to take over this position was one of the deciding factors in going shead this year. Some of the players available are: Barrett brothers, Fred Carroll, Fred Perry, D. Vallee, C. Russell, N. Stilwell, M. Bakey, L. Rodgers, M. Colloun, D. Thurston, C. Travis.



BRITTON HAS INSOMNIA.

New York, Nov. 21.—Jack Britton will give \$10,000 to anyone who will prescribe a remedy to make his sleep.

Not only his future in the ring, but his health depends on getting rid of insommta, which has bothered him for over a year, the former world welter-weight champion declares.

After losing the decision to Mickey Walker, which deprived him of his title, Britton went up into the Maine woods, but he found little relief. He feturned to the city for a while and he is now back in the wilds again.

"It is nervous trouble and not due to any organic disorders," Britton says: "I have been training for twenty years and I guess the strain was too much."

"I first noticed the symptoms of insomnia a year ago last August, when I met Walker the first time. I could not get in shape and had to postpone the first date. It came on me again when I was training for the Leonard fight, and later when I was in Havana.

"By going to bed about midnight and sleeping through late the morning was the only way I could get any real rest, and I got into the habit of remaining, which necessitated an early regime, I could not sleep at all until it was almost time to get up.

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"While I have no particular designs on getting the championship again, I to think that I have a lot of boxing in melif I can get back to normal. If I can't I'll be forced to quit."

Britton, by the way, says that Walker was not given the credit due him for vinning the championship. "He's the less I've ever met, and he'll surprise till those heavy lightweights who are iguring on having an easy time getting the there was not given the credit due him for vinning the championship. "He's the lest I've ever met, and he'll surprise till those heavy lightweights who are iguring on having an easy time getting the the party held in a local hall by a sporting association Saturday eventage. New York—Brooklyn wants to trade Zack Wheat to the St. Louis Cardinals of Jack Smith and Bottonley, and Leon Cadore to the Braves for Jace Oceschger, E. Warren 123 111 160—394 according to another hot rumor. McLean 189 151 232—375 and he met again of leave the credit due him for vinning the championship. "He's the lest I've ever met, and he'll surprise till those heavy lightweights who are iguring on having an easy time getting be title from him.

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I could have beaten anyone who tried be box me, but Walker fought me, and Idon't know of anyone else in the class who would have done that," Britton

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Clabby wrote the following letter to the Detroit News: th Detroit News:
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Tillsonburg, Nov. 21.—All those vague hockey rumors that have been floating around town in regard to no hockey here this winter were conclusively exploded at one of the largest and most enthusiastic hockey meetings ever held in the town tonight, and as a result the Pan Dried town will need to the process to the control of the largest to the control of the largest through the largest through the control of the largest through the

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L. Milne	124	163	132-	419
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D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.

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The London Chess Club, which was organized some time ago, is holding an elimination tournament, starting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. All games must be played off by Saturday hight, and if any of the men scheduled to play this evening are unable to attend, they will be permitted to arrange the play-off themselves.

The following is the slate for tonight's games:

Pawns—Dr. G. H. Stevenson vs. A. E. Nutter; W. Cummins vs. Samuel Real; J. M. Robinson vs. H. C. White; F. W. McFarland vs. H. Greenhaulgh; C. Fish (draw).

Knights—Charles H. White vs. H. Crumper; C. L. Lewis vs. H. R. Dixon; John Pierson vs. H. Macklin; J. R. Armstrong (draw).

Bishops—Rev. T. A. Symington vs. F. P. Betts; J. Holiff vs. Rev. J. Kelly; J. W. Kelly vs. A. P Jarvis; R. F. Gray vs. M. Davis.

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MCHENRY, CARDS' STAR,

Cincinnati, Nov. 21. — Austin Mc-Henry, star outhelder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here today. Doctors have given up hope of saving the life of the ballplayer, who was operated on recently for tumor of the brain.

DENIES PRESIDENT OF

can embassy announced tonight that it had been officially authorized to ded, health, was going to resign his office and be succeeded by Secretary of Finance De La Huerta.

STREET FROCK.

A distinctive street frock is of velveten trimmed with a narrow band of moleskin and moir ribbon braid.

Wide outstanding cuffs finish the plain, long sleeves.

# LATE SPORTS IN BRIEF

ARRANGE FOR NEXT OLYMPIC.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The first steps for the participation of the United States Olympic team in the international games to be held in Paris in 1924 were taken at the quadrennial meeting here today of the American Olympic Association. At the conference the American Olympic committee was formed, and the foundation laid for the selection of the five hundred men who will choose, develop, finance and transport the several hundred United States athletes of both sexes who will invade France during the summer of 1924 for international competition.

HALIFAX LIGHTWEIGHT TO TURN PRO.
Halifax Nov. 22.—It is generally understood here that Roy Chisholm, local lightweight, will enter the professional arena next month, probably against his rival, George Fifield of Toronto.

HOPPE'S COMEBACK REGAINS CROWN. New York, Nov. 22.—Willie Hoppe regained his balk-line crown last night in a match filled with daring play, in which his gathering shots stood forth. The old champion made his sensational comeback by defeating Jake Schaefer, winner of the title a year ago at Chicago by the score of 500 to 282 in the final match of the international 18.2 balk-line billiard championship tournament at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

BLAIN HOLDS CORBES TO DRAW.

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Matty Corbes of Boston, amateur flyweight champion of New England, fought a draw after an extra round with George Blain, local, here last night.

HOLY NAME BASEBALL BANQUET TONIGHT.

A banquet will be tendered in St. Peter's Parish Hall this evening to all the young men who played in the Holy Name Baseball League this summer. The fun will start at 8 o'clock sharp, and a list of prominent speakers will be heard from. Every man who played in the league is earnestly requested

"SOLDIER" JONES FLOORS ENGLISH BOXER.
London, Nov. 22.—"Soldier" Jones, the Canadian pugilist, defeated Ken
McLaglen of Chiswick last night at Shepherd's Bush London, in what was
to have been a twenty-round bout, but ended in the fifth with McLaglen's
retirement. It was a very one-sided contest from the start.

McLaglen showed little relish for his work. Jones floored him in the
first round with a right to the jaw for the count of eight, and in the

first round with a right to the jaw, for the count of eight, and in the second round he drove McLaglen all over the ring. In the third round, however, McLaglen landed a series of lefts to Jones' face, but the soldier was plainly holding himself in reserve. He sent McLaglen to the floor twice in

In the fifth round Jones attacked McLaglen fiercely, and after the latter had taken considerable punishment, his towel was thrown into the ring and Jones was declared the winner. LONDON CHESS CLUB HOLDS ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT.

dent of the association, stated today.

ROB PRESTON STORE.

Preston, Nov. 21.—Breaking a cellar window and forcing a door leading

several overcoats, several suits and

two or three dollars in change from

the custom, had been searched, but

Crepes and ratines are said to be the leaders in cotton goods for spring. The present outlook is that

higher this coming spring than last.

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distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheuma-

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New York, Nov. 22.- "Carl Mays, Aaron Ward and a lot of cash from the

WOODSTOCK HOCKEYISTS START OUT FOR FUNDS

Woodstock, Nov. 21.-The new hockey association, under whose auspices all upstairs into the store, thieves took Totals ... 692 737 502—1931 branches of hockey will be conducted here this winter, started out on a campaign today to secure funds to run the hockey association successfully. The Oliver ... 237 155 112—502 Williams ... 160 171 98—429 McColloch ... 110 158 195—463 manager of the juniors, while the selection of trainers has been left over to be mede at a meeting of the executive

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DENIES PRESIDENT OF MEXICO WILL RESIGN

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Mexican embassy announced tonight that it had been officially authorized to in the near future.

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ITALIAN AT GUELPH DIES FROM BURNS

Clothes Catch On Fire When Coaloil Can Explodes.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Nov. 21.-As the result of severe burns which he received when a coaloil can exploded as he as attempting to start a fire in his kitchen stove early this morning, Michael D'Angelo, a well-known local Italian, died this afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital.

D'Angelo lived alone in a small nouse at 47 Inkerman street, and was employed on the Grand Trunk as a section hand, and was prosperous and thrifty. As he attempted to light the fire the match was placed too close to the can and the latter exploded, the result being that D'Angelo was completely covered with the oil, and in an instant he was a mass of flames. He ran round the house, and finally in his desperation ran out into the street his clothing falling off him as he ran, and when seen by a neighbor was practically naked and terribly burned from head to foot.

Following his death this afternoon,

coroner was called, and after mak ing an investigation decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

D'Angelo was 35 years of age, and

had been a resident of this city for the past ten years. It is understood that his sweetheart is about to start for Guelph from her home in Italy and the pair were to be married on her arrival. He leaves one brother in Guelph and one in Italy. He was a native of the province of Teramo,

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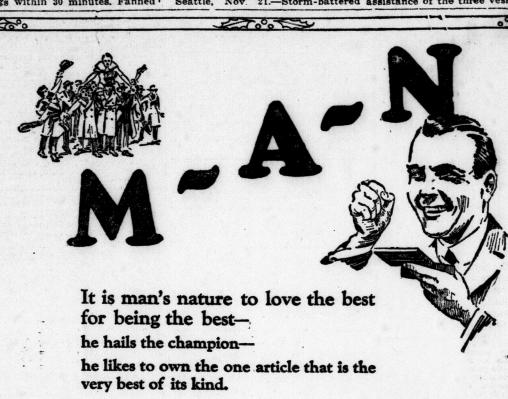
Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 21.—Fire originating in the Cortland Steam Mili at Cortland at 12:30 o'clock today swept through the grist mill destroyed a garage adjoining, a veterinary hospital another garage and three hospital, another garage and three dwellings within 30 minutes. Fanned

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Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 21.—Fire originating in the Cortland Steam Mill at the United States naval radio station here.
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Seattle, Nov. 21.—Storm-battered assistance of the three vessels.



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# **BAZAAR**

Ladies' Guild of Church of the Redeemer, cor. of Adelaide and Grosvenor Sts., in Sunday school rooms, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. and evening. Fancy work, handkerchiefs, aprons, home-made cocking and candy. Supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Loses led the gains in the early session of the mining ex-

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Loses led the gains on the early session of the mining exchange today, but the changes were not very important. Dome Minas dropped 45c at \$41, McIntyre dropped 40c to \$17 10, Atlas ½c lower at 18½c, and New Ray ½c at 25½c. Teck-Hughes rose 1½c at 89¾c; Hollinger was unchanged wat \$11 65. Buckingham at 24½c and Schumacher was basic at 43c.

St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Offica, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

St. Thomas, Nov. 21.-A resolution

was passed at the regular monthly meeting of the 1922 board of educa-

meeting of the Mothers' Club is Balaclava school, Thursday after

unlawfully causing the death of

will appear at Aylmer Tuesday after

noon for preliminary examination,

connection with forty hours' deve

need for charity in the homeless com-munities in the fire area.

**EMBRO** 

Special to The Advertiser.

held a tea and social on Thursday.

Miss Walker of Ingersoll, was

The funeral was held on Wednes-

day afternoon of the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butcher of Brantford, to the North Embro

Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis is spending a few days at the home if her sister, Mrs. John McPherson, at Kintore.

Miss Helen Auston of Powassan

was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Hutchinson for a few days.

Mrs. Clark of Stouffville is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs.

John McLeod.

# OFFERINGS LIGHT ON CITY MARKET

Egg and Butter Prices Remain Steady With Good Demand.

The offerings on the local market this morning were small, though such produce as was in evidence met with a good demand, and the tone of the market in general was firm.

Three loads of hay brought \$13@14 50 One load of straw went for \$10 per ton, and two or three loads of oats found a ready market at \$1 40@1 43 per

wheat was offered. hogs maintained their mark of Live hogs maintained their mark of \$10 50 per cwt.

The demand for meats on the market usually picks up at this time of the year, and the butchers report a slight

Grain, per Cwt.-

Gquash, each ... 10
Turnips, per bu ... 50
Honey, Wholesale—
Honey, 5-lb pails. 75
do, strained, lb ... 25
Honey, 6-lb pails. 90
do, strained, lb ... 20
do, comb, lb ... ... 90
Dairy Products, Retail—
Butter, creamery, b ... 42

Butter, creamery, 'b...
do, dairy, ib......
do, crocks, ib......
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Thursday, Nov. 23, at 1 o'clock, 10
cows, 12 young cattle and 1 fat pig. b

MORTGAGE SALE of City Property

The residence and property known as number 149 Bathurst street, London, will be sold by public auction at 4 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4, 1922, upon the premises. This consists of a 2-story 8-roomed brick house, complete with all modern conveniences, including furnace. The land is 45 feet frontage by 125 feet deep on the south side of Bathurst street, just west of Richmond St. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to F. P. Betts, vendors' solicitor, or to C. N. Cooper, auctioneer. N. 22, 29, D. 2

**TENDERS** 

12 to 15 to 18 to

FLOUR Montreal Nov. 21.—Trade in flour was fair. The undertone was firm in the millfeed market, and a good trade was reperted in rolled oats.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15@3.25.
Bran—Per ton, \$24
Shorts—Per ton, \$25.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. 6.60. Ontario floar—90 per cent patents, in ute blags, Montreal \$5.10@5.20; do., oronto, \$5.05@5.15; do., bulk, sea-Toronto, \$5.05@5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.90@5.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran \$24; shorts
\$26; middlings \$28.50.

Minneapolis, Nov. 21. — Flour un-changed to 100 lower; family patents \$8.85@7; shipments 98,546 barrels. Bran—\$23@24.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advartiser.)

New York, Nov. 22.

Open. High. Low. 2:30.

Am. Beet Sugar. 37

American Can... 74½ 75% 73½ 75%

Allis-Chalmers... 42¼ 42¼ 42 42

Allied Chemical... 71½ 71¼ 68¼ 68¾

Am. Sumatra... 28½

\$6.35@7; shipments 98,546 barrels.
Bran—\$23@24.

New York, Nov. 21.—Flour unsettled:
spring patents, \$6.75@7.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)
New York, Nov. 22.
Open. High. Low. 2:30.

Am. Beet Sugar. 37.
American Can. 74½ 75¾ 73¾ 75¾
Allis-Chalmers. 42¼ 42¾ 42 42
Allised Chemical. 71¼ 71¼ 68¾ 68¾
Amr. International 27½ 27% 27½ 27%
Amr. Sumatra. 23½
Am. International 27½ 27% 27½ 27%
Agr. Chemical. 30¼ 30¼ 30 30
Am. Locomotive. 122 122 121 121
Alton ...
Am. Smelters. 52½ 53 52⅓ 52½
American Steel. 43 43½ 43 43
Am. Tel. & Tel. 122¾122¾ 122½
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Atchison, com. 100½ 100% 100¼ 100¼
Baltimore & Ohic. 44% 44% 42¼ 42%
Brooklyn Transit. 14 14 13¾ 13%
Baldwin Loco. 123¾ 123¾ 121¾
Bethlehem, B. 65% 65% 65¼ 65¼ 65¼
Conadian Pacific. 141½ 141½ 141
Ches. & Ohio. 68% 68% 66% 66% 66%
Coca-Cola. 76 76 76%
Computing Gas. 124¼ 125½ 123½ 123½
Canadian Pacific. 141½ 141½ 141
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General Electric. 176
General Asphalt. 40¼ 40¼ 33¼
Goodrich Rubber. 30¼ 30% 30% 30%
General Motors. 14% 14% 14½
G. Northern Ore. 31 31 30%
Imperial Oil. 112½ 112¾ 1111 I
Inter. Nickel. 14¼ 14¼ 13¾
Inter. Petroleum. 23 22 21%
Ice Securities. 106
Inspiration. 33½ 33½ 33½
Lohigh Valley. 63½ 63½ 62¼
Lackawanna. 77% 78 777¾
Mexican Oil. 207 207 206 2
Missouri Pacific. 16% 16% 16%
Marine, com. 11% 11%
do, pfd. 49½ 49½ 47¾
McIntyre. 17¼ 17¼ 11%
Mismir Copper. 25% 25½ 25½
Middle States Oil. 11% 11¼
Midvale Steel. 30% 31% 30%

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Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$80@100; springers, choice, \$90@110.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,172. Lamb trade is slow, with bidding 26c lower. A few sales were made at \$12@12.50; good lights firm. Quotations: Ewes. \$2@7.25; lambs, \$12%12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,015 Hogs unsettled with bids 50c lower. Quotatione, fed and watered: Selects, \$10.50; light, \$10; heavy. \$10; sows, \$6.50@7.50. .4100 .1750 1720 1720

East Buffalo, N.Y.; Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 225; 4)mmon easier.
Calves—Receipts, 250; 50c lower &t; 55@11 50. 1885 Holly ...... 1900 Lake Shore ... 200 Mutual Oil ... 6800 Teck-Hughes

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Futures opened: Wheat—Dec., \$1 19%; May, \$1 17%. Corn—Dec., 71%c; May, 70%c. Oats—Dec., 43%c; May, 43%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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July ....

**PROVISIONS** 

Liverpool, Nov. 22 .- Hams-Short cut, Liverpool, Nov. 22.—Hams—Short cut, 102s 6d.—Bacon—Cumberland cut, 105s; clear bellies, 125s.—Lard—American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.—Cheese—Canadian—finest white and colored, cwt, 125s.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Previsions were easier, in line with the hog market. OILS

Liverpool, Nov. 22.—Kerosene—No. s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—118s. Rosin—Common, 15s.

HAY

Montreal Nov. 21 .- The tone of th baled hay market remained steady No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17. Toronto, Nov. 21.—Hay, per ton, extra No. 2, \$15; mixed, \$12.50@14; clover \$13.50@14.

Straw—Carlots, \$9.50 a ton. LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.763. Trade opened with a good demand for butcher steers, helfers and cows, with cows generally 25c higher at \$4.95 for choice. Steers and helfers steady at \$4.95 for choice. Steers and helfers are looking for heavy cattle, but the supply is light. Stockers and feeders are active. Quotations: Heavy beef sters, \$5.97 for \$6.05 for choice, \$5.75.96 25. good, \$5.95 50; medium, \$4.95; common, \$2.95 for choice, \$5.75.96 25. good, \$5.95 50; medium, \$4.95; common, \$2.95 for choice, \$5.50 for choice, \$5.50 for choice, \$5.50 for the bulk with some top lots at \$625. Exporters are active. Quotations: Heavy beef sters, \$5.50 for choice, \$5.75.96 25. good, \$5.95 50; medium, \$4.95; common, \$1.95 for choice, \$5.75.96 25. good, \$5.95 50; medium, \$4.95; common, \$1.95 for choice, \$1.95 for choice, \$1.95 for choice, \$1.95 for choice. Steers and helfers are active for choice, \$1.95 for choice. Steers are active for choice, \$1.95 for choice. Steers and helfers are active for choice. Steers and he

Board of Conciliation on Rail Grievances to Make Decision Public.

That the decision reached by the board of conciliation investigating the wage grievances of clerks and invitation to London manufacturers other employees on the Grand Trunk Railway, will be made public within a day or two, seems certain, as John E. Chick, chairman of the grievance gium, from April 9 to 25, 1923. \*\*Spil 50.

\*\*Hogs—Receipts, 2,800: strong to 10c committee of the Canadian Brother-higher; heavy, \$8,25@8.65; naced \$8,35 g8 40: yorkers, \$8,50: pigs, \$8,50: roughs, \$6,50@6.75; stags, \$4@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800: steady, unchanged.

\*\*Committee of the Canadian Brother-hood of Railway Employees, was summoned to Montreal Tuesday to be present when the award is made known.

\*\*Although the union men claim that\*\* committee of the Canadian Brother-

Although the union men claim tha is unlawful for the Grand Trunk to enforce the proposed wage cut until the decision of the arbitration board is made known, the pay checks of clerks, office employees, station men and freight handlers have already been revised, according to local railroad officials, and the checks, payable Nov. 30, will be made out ccording to the new schedule. The reduction amounts to \$6.12 a mo The men in this district have taken an optimistic view of the situa and feel confident that the award of men. In such a case, extra checks, covering the deficit, will have to be

given by the road. Last July the G. T. R. enforced wage cut, and then later adopted the old schedule again and gave the men their back pay, but officials in the city declare that there will be no necessity of extra checks being given out this time as the cut will be enforced

tion Monday evening, fixing the date of the 1923 inaugural meeting for Monday, January 9. Trustee Baines explained that unless such action was CHILDREN'S AID ADVISES taken, the new board could not WARDS TO SAVE MONEY MRS. GEORGE CARRIE will give an interesting talk on her recent visit to the British Isles and the war-de-vastated sections of Europe, at the

Holds Savings in Trust Account fo Older Children.

done by the Children's Aid being done by the Children's Aid Society, in the supervision of wards GEORGE KINCAID, charged with that have been placed George F. Lintner of Toronto, through homes in the city of London and in the county of Middlesex, Inspector Thomas highway, Sunday, Nov. 11, W. E. Kelly reported that the society has at the present time \$1,495.87 in nas at the present time \$1,495.87 in trust account savings for wards.

"The society encourages its older wards to save a portion of their wages," Mr. Kelly stated, "but it does not press for savings to the present disadvantage of the boy or string concerned." Kincaid is at present out on \$4,000

girl concerned." The general result of this supervision, even while the ward is in a foster home, officials pointed out, is that the boy or girl continues the practice of thrift in after life. The required of Inspector Collins to re-turn to the defendant's home. lessons in economy that have been REV. FATHER NAGLE, of Simcoe, learned in a practical way remain gave an impressive sermon on frequent holy communions, Tuesday have no fear of the future life of evening at Holy Angels' Church, in their wards.

> FIRE ROUTS 25 FAMILIES FROM HOMES IN DETROIT

Two City Blocks, Doing Damage of \$250,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.—Nearly 25 families were routed from their homes here early today in a \$250,000 fire that swept a two-block area of the Thomas Forman Lumber Company and threatened destruction of hundred homes and buildings in the neighborhood.

More than ten thousand spectators the guests of the St. Thomas Elks at a special entertainment Christmas watched the conflagaration morning. Preparations have been was under complete control at

EXAMINE MRS. T. SMALL, WHO REFUSES PAPERS

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Prior to a mo tion on behalf of the sisters of Am brose J. Small, the missing theatri-cal millionaire, for an order setting aside the transfer of sums totalling \$700,000 from the Ambrose Small estate to Mrs. Small Gideon Grail, K.C., this morning examined Mrs. Theresa Small

She refused to produce the docu-She refused to produce the documents under which the transfers are alleged to have been made by Mr. Small before his disappearance, but produced his will. The document was written on a sigle sheet of notepaper, and left the whole estate to Mrs. Small, appointing her sole executrix. It was witnessed by Mrs. Holmes and Miss Korman, two sisters of Mrs. Small of Mrs. Small.

**PETROLEA** 

Petrolea, Nov. 21.—Charles Fair-banks, of Ridley College, visited his arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fairbanks, this week. Bert Moore and family motored to visited relatives.

MAYOR RAVEN and Alderman W. A. McIntyre returned home from Toronto this evening aften spending Saturday Sunday and Monday traveling through the devastated regions of Northern Ontario with the party including Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier E. C. Drury, Lieut. Governor Col. Cockshutt and representatives of the municipalities of Ontario. The party traveled as far west as Cochrane and viewed much of the territory affected by the recent fires. The local representatives had a most interesting trip, and report a need for charity in the homeless com-Messrs. Polley and Churchill re-turned from Detroit today, after spending the week-end in the city.

Fraser Lilywhite, of Bridgen, was Petrolea visitor on Monday. Gordon and Bygrave, returned home Monday, after a successful hunting trip up north. The party were successful in shooting two deer.

The golden wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard T. Redman, of Fort William, was held at the home their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parks The dance which was held on Friday night in the town hall was not a success. The music was furnished Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Redman resided in Enniskillen until about 14 years ago, when they moved by an orchestra from Stratford and o Fort William. All members family, which includes Mrs. F. Parks

Five members of the Women's Institute packed a bale of fruit and pickles, also some clothing, besides a new quilt, which was donated by Miss C. McKay (aged 85 years), of the 4th line of West Zorra. After the packing, the hostess, Mrs. Dawes, served lunch.

The funeral was held and saturday.

And one son, Lawrence Redman, of Chicago as well as many friends and acquaintances, were present at the golden jubilee celebration.

BURGESSVILLE

Burgessville, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Charles Burgess has been visiting relatives at Stratford and Exeter. Mrs. Mike Murphy and Lena Russell

of Hawtrey spent Sunday with Mrs. Elihu Welch Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pearce of Nor-

wich Gore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wallace. Mrs. Henry Holmes of Brantford is the guest of Mrs. Henry Stoakley. William Losee has sold his garage John McLeod.

The C. G. I. T. met in Knox Church on Friday and the following program was rendered: A solo by Miss Clara Trenamen; a talk by Mrs. Walter Ross; a duet by Misses Agnes McDonald and Evelyn Law; a greesting contest Meeting closed to Jack Hunter of Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Smithers of Woodstock are the guests of their daughter, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wallace are

INVITES CITIZENS TO BELGIAN FAIR

Consul-General to Canada sided here for eight years. Writes London Chamber of Commerce.

Through the local chamber of commerce, M. Goor, consul-general of Belgium to Canada, has extended an to exhibit their products at the "fourth official commercial fair." which will be held in Brussels. Bel In a letter received by Secretary Gordon Philip Wednesday morning.

Gordon Philip Wednesday morning the consul-general points out that the importance of Belgium as a cusof Canada justifies the confidence he ventures to express that Canadian manufacturers and producers will be interested in this commercial event. He also asks the cooperation of the London Chamber of Commerce in bringing the matter the attention of manufacturers

"The Fourth Official Commercial Fair" is being held under the patronage of His Majesty King Albert, and is being organized by the municipality of Brussels with the collaborasels.

The object of the fair, as set forth in a copy of the regulations received

in this city, is to bring producer and

buyer in direct contact with one another, business to be carried on by means of samples, models, drawings, photographs, catalogues, etc The London chamber will be glad to supply any of the London manufacturers or exporters with information and a copy of the regulations governing the exhibition and also with entry blanks.

**MEETS INSTANT** DEATH AT SARNIA

Sarnia, Nov. 22 .- Chas. T. Turner 29, single, was instantly killed at the plant of the Imperial Oil Company Limited, here this morning, when he was struck by a counterweight on a coal hoist, weighing several tons. His body was practically cut in two. The

not definitely known how it hap-pened. His body was not discovered until several minutes later. It is thought that he was jumping off or on to the flat car on which the loist stands when he was struck. An

inquest is unlikely. Turner had re SUES FOR RETURN

OF HER "MILKER" The ownership of a much discussed cow is exacting the attention of den-izens around and about Parkhill. for the recovery of a milker she claims rightfully belongs which she claims rightfully belongs to her. Mrs. Banks is alleged to have ented her pasture to Mr. Steele some time ago. When the lease was up. she says she missed her favorite cow, she says she missed her favorite cow. Many a man's phenomenal suc-a pure bread Hoistein only 29 months cess is a surprise to himself.

was unwitnessed and it is nitely known how it hap-His body was not discovered veral minutes later. old. Steele claims that the cow is and always has been. The case was heard before Judge Judd yesterday. Judgement was re-

HON. MR. KENNEDY LEAVES FOR HOME

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 22.—Hon. W.
C. Kennedy, minister of railways,
who has been a patient in the Ross
Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital for several months leaves Montreal this evening for Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Kennedy, it is understood, is now greatly im-proved. He will go south for a few weeks before resuming his duties

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# PREDICT HAPPY CONCLUSION TO DELIBERATIONS

Delegates To Lausanne Conference Optimistic of Outcome.

## 8 POWERS PARTICIPATE

Lausanne, Nov. 21.-Two sessions of the near eastern peace conference were held today. At the first the organization of three commissions was arranged, the first on political and military matters, with an English chairman, the second on economics, finance and public health, with a French chairman, and the third, on capitulation, minority populations and similar questions, with an Italian chairman.

The afternoon session proved quite an informal affair, and was devoted chiefly to addresses in which a successful outcome of the conference

The speakers were M. Barrere of the French delegation; Marquis di Garroni for the Italians; Lord Curzon for the British, and Baron Hayashi for the Japanese

## Plea For Negotiations.

M. Barrere's address was much longer than those of the other speakers. It smacked strongly of the

time diplomacy, and was a plea for negotiations in secret. "Diplomacy, than Heaven, does not seek publicity," the head of the French delegation declared. "It dislikes treating affairs too much in the market places, to have its work influenced by fluctuations of opinion ready to approve tomorrow that which

it rejected yesterday."
Following the example of most of the other post-war conferences, the present gathering has agreed that the proceedings of the closed meetings shall be confidential except for such communiques as may be issued by the order of the general secre-

Eight powers are actually participating in the conference as full members. They are: Great Britain, France, Italy, the inviting powers: Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Japan and

When questions affecting the regulation of the Bosphorus and the Dar-danelles are under consideration all the states bordering on the Black Sea may participate. This means that Bulgaria, Ukrania, Soviet Russia and Georgia will be given a vote in the straits settlement if they so de-

## Moscow Government Balks

Bulgaria is already represented here, but the Moscow government has declined to participate unless granted full powers on all the questions under consideration. In view of the lack of representation of the Moscow regime or any of its federated states, the conference has decided that other countries not originally invited to the meeting may be admitted to ask information and discuss such matters as may affect their interests. They will have no vote, however,

It is believed that many countrie will avail themselves of this oppor unity when abolition of the capitu lations is under consideration. Tur key went on record today as being opposed to dealing with these outside powers in this conference; that is, Turkey is willing that they should he heard, but insists that they shall not have anything more than con-

# ESTEEMED RESIDENT OF STRATHROY SUCCUMBS

Miss Margaret McCarthy Dies Her 65th Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Nov. 21.—The death oc-curred at Strathroy General Hospital on Tuesday of Miss Margaret Mc-Carthy, daughter of the late Martin McCarthy of Adelaide village, aged registered.

64 years.

The deceased was born in Adelaide village, where she resided until 15 years ago, then moving to Strathroy, where she had since lived. Miss McCarthy was a prominen

church worker and a member of the Catholic Women's League. She is survived by two sisters Mrs Wiley of Adelaide village and Mrs. Crummer of Prospect avenue, London, and one brother, Cornelius Mc-

Carthy of Adelaide. The funeral will be held on Wed-nesday morning from her late residence to All Saints Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be made at Adélaide

# **WIARTON FISHERS** CATCH BIG TROUT

Special to The Advertiser.
Wiarton, Nov. 21.—Messrs. Clayton
Wright and J. H. Davies of Wiarton claim that they have landed the largest salmon trout by tow line that has been caught in Georgian Bay this season off Surprise Shoal, near Wi-arton. Mr. Wright landed a salmon trout measuring 40 inches in length. 24 inches in girth and weighing 30 pounds and 12 ounces. Mr. J. H. Davies, a member of the same party, secured one 42 inches in length, 20 secured one 42 inches in length, 20 inches in girth, with a tail spread of

Tailors say there's nothing in the theory of the survival of the fittest, as the misfits stay with them the long-

12 inches, weighing 28 pounds.



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes

out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does

it!) and in thin plasters. The Pain Stops Instantly



No photographers were allowed to enter the grounds at Doorn castle, no photographers were anowed to enter the grounds at Doorn castle, and every precaution was taken by the Dutch police to prevent newspapermen from taking photographs of the kaiser's wedding. Here is a captain of the Dutch police stationed outside the Doorn grounds watching a photographer arrange a long-fecus camera for a distance shot.

# Note Left For Wife Reveals Identity of Man Who Drowned Self At Walkerville

Special to The Advertiser.

table at the home of John Scala-bansky, 450 Albert road, by his wife Monday afternoon following the wild leap of her husband over the deck rail of the Walkerville ferryboat say he was not going back to work, rail of the Walkerville ferryboat Ariel at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Ford City police were positive of identification of the unknown man this morning when Mrs. Scalabansky that he would go drown himself. The children started to cry and he said then he no drown himself, but would come back from Detroit at 6 o'clock last night. When he no come back last night. When he no come back last night, and that previous to leaving the home yesterday he had made threats of throwing himself into the river.

The woman stated this morning she had leaved from a neighbor that a man had leaped into the river from the ferry and that she was positive to the positive of the past two months. Before that he had been employed at the Canadian Bridge Company.

TORANTA'S WINTER Walkerville ferryboat that he would go drown himself. The

# TORONTO'S WINTER QUESTION PURCHASE FAIR OPENS TODAY OF POWER SYSTEM

Big Exhibition Under Way For Seven Days.

the next seven days. While the fair Beck? will open to the public at 8 o'clock in The Gregory Hydro Inquiry Com-

and sleepy, but having seen all that Toronto's first winter exposition has to offer in the way of exhibits and special attractions. There will be nothing lacking in the completeness of the program so that the children will be treated to everything that any other day has to offer. No one thing. other day has to offer. No one thing thing to do, as the hydro had not acquired it." the horse ring, and the kiddles will

Virtually all the exhibits are in Virtually all the exhibits are in place and the last of them are sched-uled to arrive today and be in place for the opening day. The big coll-seum was the scene of much activity yesterday. The arena itself presents

# On the Midway.

The indoor midway will be an esplanade of hilarity and mirth. All the best of the latest novelties will be there best of the latest novelties will be there ready for the crowd, while many other novel features will attract those wishing for variety in entertainment. In the big ring the horse show with more than 1.200 entries will hold full sway, reinforced by a special performance, which will be staged between the horse show be staged between the horse show events by California Frank's Western trick and fancy riders and clowns. However, quite apart from these amusement attractions there is plenty to excite every human idea of what constitutes interest. The exwhat constitutes interest. The exhibits alone are worthy of a special study. The exhibits are numerous study. The exhibits are numerous and of great educational value. Whether it be in horses, cattle, sheep, swine, foxes, poultry, pet stock, garden produce, seeds, dairy products, flowers and apples, or just the human show of folks every form of human diversion will be found at the "Royal." The great display of livestock, the largest ever assembled beneath a single roof in Canada, promises to attract large crowds from outside points.

The followed a social hour with contests. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs. F. Wilson.

Lunch served by the C. O. S. Society brought the enjoyable evening to a promise to attract large crowds from outside points.

# MUSSOLINI WILL BE CORDAL TO VATICAN

Lausanne, Nov. 21.-Premier Mus solini, when asked today concerning the relations between the new Italian government and the Vatican, said:

Lieutenant-Governor Will Set Members of Gregory Commisisfactory Answer.

take place tomorrow in the royal Central Ontario power system in 1916 writer of reputation on political and coliseum, Exhibition grounds, when from the Seymour Power Company economic subjects. As a debater he coliseum, Exhibition grounds, when from the Seymour Power Company the lieutenant-governor will press for \$8,350,000 was payment made in the magic button and set Toronto's ten year bonds instead of fifty year a pugnacious disposition in political first winter exposition in motion for bonds as recommended by Sir Adam affairs and a readiness in repartec.

the morning, the official opening is mission unsuccessfully interrogated Sir For years he was a leader of the In

fore he became premier in 1914, the question of the price of the system ed in the general elctions. To See Everything.

The opening day will be the children's day in a very real sense, which means that every child will be admitted for five cents to indulge in childish delight, and go home tired and sleepy but having records, he tages similar to those in the Niagara district. While he could not give details without recourse to records, he

Because it was felt it was the

Asked if there was anything which prevented the hydro from buying the system, Sir William said that persystem, Sir William said that personally he had nothing to do with the negotiations, which were conducted by Hon Howard Ferguson and Hon, T. W. McGarry. There must resterday. The arena itself presents have been a difference of opinion being a combination of the colors of the Toronto horse show of mained in about 10 have remained in about 10 have 10 have

# SOCIETIES PRESENT PLEASING PROGRAM

Special to The Advertiser.

the C. O. S. Society of the Presbyand furnished an excellent program.

The president of the Crumlin so
Archie Caya, a well-known local

Archie Caya, a well-known local The president of the Crumin society. Mr. Victor Fitzgerald, was in the chair. The scripture reading was given by Mr. Clifford Gee. Two introduced in the chair reading was given by Mr. Clifford Gee. Two introduced in the control of the control of the crumin society. Archie Caya, a well-known local salesman, brought suit against the city of Kitchener in supreme court today in connection with damages spiring papers were read, one by Mr. C. Day on "Best Purposes," and another by Miss Willa Duffin on "Honesty in Word and Deed." Vocal solos by Miss K. Logan and Miss Reta much as the street car conductor was feel and an instrumental solo by Miss at fault in bumping the other car Gee and an instrumental solo by Miss at fault in bumping the other car Allison Cation were included in the into his, which was parked at the program. Another interesting feature curb. After hearing several witof the evening was a review of the nesses in the case Justice Lennox re-

brought the enjoyable evening to a

# WILL USE LEGAL ACTION

"I think religion is the great moral outstanding tax arrears, and between

# CHOICE OF LEADER CREATES SURPRISE

James Ramsay Macdonald's Election Over Clynes Was by Close Vote.

places James Ramsay Macdonald, a to this he was only able to express the pronounced pacifist and opponent of hope that the Italian Premier might hat war, in the position of "leader long be able "to preserve the present immaculate hue of his shirts." British parliament, and, in a sense, the prospective prime minister of is gesturing with his eye on posterity England in the event of the present to whom he hopes his name will be government suffering a defeat in the House of Commons on any weighty question during the coming five years. If the government resigns or is defeated in parliament it is the duty of the retiring prime minister to advise the king to summon the leader of the opposition to form a new government.

Mr. Macdonald's election was a

surprise, the re-election of John Robert Clynes having been expected. and is highly thought of, but it is possible that his close connection with the coalition government as food controller during the war may have had something to do with the preference accorded the present

Voting Was Close. The voting was exceedingly close, 61 for Macdonald and 56 for Clynes, and it is understood to have been the Scottish Labor members who turned the scales in favor of the former. These Scottish members are for forcng the pace in parliament on unem loyment and other questions of interest to the party, on which it is supposed Mr. Clynes would have counselled going more slowly.

strong element in favor of re-electing Mr. Clynes, at least for the first session of the new parliament, out of gratitude for his services to the party during recent years. Mr. Macdonald, who thus for the Windsor, Nov. 21.—"Good-by: I man was her husband.

go drown myself" was the contents of the note found on the dining-room in the head for the past two days."

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The came home the found on the first party is a strong Social-

tish members, professed his hearty dislike for party quarrels, and de-clared his intention loyally to cooperate with Mr. Macdonald for the advantage of the whole party.

In selecting James Ramsay Macdonald as its parliamentary leader, the British Labor party has picked sion Unable To Secure Sat- a man from the more radical elements of its make-up, and one who in the past has taken an aggressive stand in pushing Labor's interests.

Macdonald is one of the pictur-Toronto, Nov. 21.-The official Toronto, Nov 21.-Why, when the esque figures in the Labor leader Toronto, Nov. 21.—The official Toronto, Nov. 21.—Why, when the ship. He is a man of much educa-In his views Macdonald has been a Socialist of a rather extreme type, set for \$:30 o'clock in the evening, when, it is expected, every seat in the big arena will be filled. There has been a very large demand for tickets, and the indications are that the first "royal" exposition, having achieved, wonderful success in point of entries, a record for a winter fair anywhere, an attendence record will also be registered.

mission unsuccessfully interrogated Sir William Hearst and Hon. Howard dependent Labor party group, the more radical wing of the Labor elements in opposition to the main faction led by Arthur Henderson and John R. Clynes. He started his political career as a member of the London County Council, and in 1906 was elected to Parliament, serving continuously, including the war perfore he became premier in 1914, the continuously, including the war per-iod, until 1918, when he was defeat-

# CITY TO BLAME FOR

Kitchener Should Attend To Proper Drainage.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Nov. 21.-Justice Lennox in supreme court here put the burden of liability upon the city of Kitchener in connection with the olden days and that of the Royal With everything in splendid shape, the officials and the directors look forward to the best winter fair yet staged on this continent. death of the cattle. While no positive decision was made in the case Justice Lennox informed the repre-sentatives of the corporation that he thought it was the duty of the cor-Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Nov. 21. — The Young in the vicinity of the Campbell farm. cople's Society of Crumlin visited Dumarts were jointly sued along with the C. O. S. Society of the Preshyerian Church on Monday evening with a view to coming to an amicable

# DEBATES MUST CLOSE

Vienna, Nov. 21.-The Austrian government has been informed by the League of Nations that the long de-bates and political negotiations on the To collect tax arrears and between the role of the solution of the solution of the solution of the financial reform plan drawn up for Austria by the league must end this week, so that the final scheme may be laid before the foreign governments who are undertaking to guarantee the projected loans.

This wasse has caused construction.

outstanding tax arrears, and between now and the end of the month will endeavor to clear them up. Unless some arrangements have been made for the payment of the taxes in arrears, those who have not paid them by the end of the month will arrears, those who have not paid them by the end of the month will be subject to having them collected by legal action.

This ukase has caused consternation among the government leaders as their program called for another them up. Unless some arrangements have been made to make the program called for another as their program called for another as their program called for another them up. Unless some arrangements have been made to make the program called for another as their program called for another as their program called for another them up. Unless some arrangements have been made to make the program called for another as their program called for another as their program called for another them up. Unless some arrangements have been made to make the program called for another as their pr This ukase has caused consterna-

# **ALLEGES MUSSOLINI** RESENTED REFERENCE

Paris, Nov. 21 .- Pertinax, political writer of the Echo De Paris, in an article on the Near East Peace Conference at Lausanne, relates that just as he was leaving the opening session, a man stopped him, saying: "I'm Mussolini. You said I was sur London, Nov. 21.—It is a strange Fascisti Let me tell you, sir, we wear turn of the political wheel which white shirts and have got plenty of them." Pertinax asserts that in reply

> The writer describes the incident as illustrating how Mussolini "visibly handed down by the historians."

## MRS. R. CONLIN OF SOMBRA PASSES IN HER 53RD YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Sombra, Nov. 21.-The death occurred on Sunday morning of Mrs. Richard Conlin of the ninth line. Mr. Clynes is considered very able for some weeks, but her death was

> woman she was married to Richard Conlin, also of Sombra Township. She is survived by her husband

three sons, Clarence of Detroit, Frank

at home, and Bazel, also of Detroit: two sisters, Mrs. Kate Doran and Mrs. M. Johnston, both of Sombra, and four brothers, John of Detroit, James of Wisconsin, Nicholas and Thomas of Sombra.

Mrs. Conlin was a devoted Catholic,

supposed Mr. Clynes would have counselled going more slowly.

There is little doubt that the Labor party as a whole favored Ramsay Macdonald owing to his superior parliamentary skill, his gifts as a speaker, and his extensive knowledge of foreign affairs, but there was a strong element in favor of re-sleet.

Mrs. Conlin was a devoted Catholic, a kind mother, loved and honored by all who knew her. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Odrowski of the R. C. Church, Lambton, on Tuesday. Interment was speaker, and his extensive knowledge of foreign affairs, but there was a strong element in favor of re-sleet.

# **NEGOTIATES FOR**

Stratford Mayor Holds Conference With Company's Manager At Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Nov. 21.-While in Toronto recently His Worship Mayor Gregory took the opportunity of hav ing a conference with the manager of the new industry which Stratford is likely to have in the near future If the concern comes to Stratford it will undergo complete reorganization, and will be known as the Stratford Frames and Novelties, Ltd. Picture frames and moulding

wooden trays, etc., are made. The concern has an option on a building site on the corner of Frederick and Romeo streets, and wants a loan of \$25,000 from the city. They would give in return a first mortgage on the building and machinery spread over Mrs. Conlin had been in ill-health a period of twenty years. The build-for some weeks, but her death was ing which they propose to build will cost about \$28,000, and the machinery Mrs. Conlin, formerly Mary Cunningham, was born in Sombra Town-ship 53 years ago. When a young be employed, as there is a big demand for the products of this con

cern.
Major-General King, C.M.G., D.S.
O., G.O.C. Military District No. 1,
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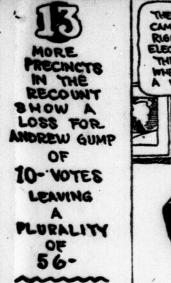
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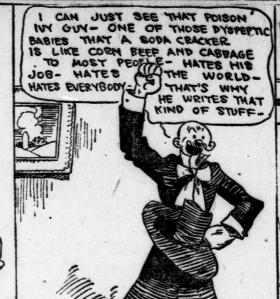
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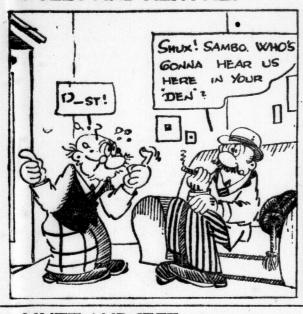




**POLLY AND HER PALS** 

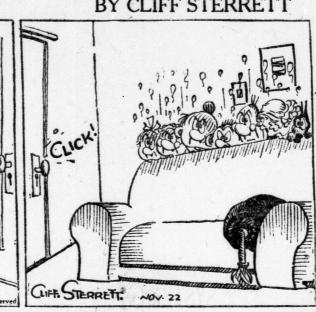
The Mystery Is Still Unsolved.

BY CLIFF STERRETT







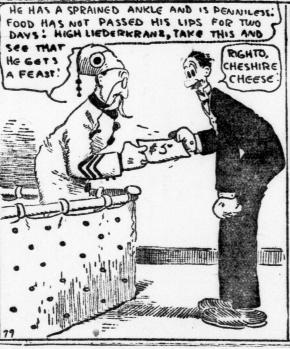


MUTT AND JEFF.

A Brother Cheese Is Up Against It Bad.

BY BUD FISHER.





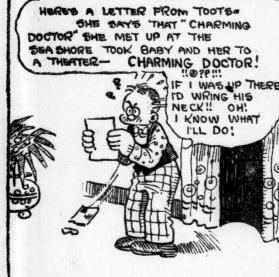




TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Springs a Surprise

BY JIMMY MURPHY









GAS BUGGIES

They Don't Always Mean What They Say.

BY BECK





# 1,000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

## If You Keep Chickens **CUT THIS OUT**

"The great trouble with the poultry busiess has always been that the laybusiess has always been that the laybusies has always been that the laybusies has always been that the laybusies if of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighted the average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market, Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

I fiew to work to get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying ear's; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production; make slacker hens hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen in hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen; hou to ges to market. Yet, the been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg the profit of the profit from every hen; hou to get be given in hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen in hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen in hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen; hou to set of the poultry keeps wither months. These and hustle; \$5.06 profit from every hen in hustle; \$5.06 profit from every



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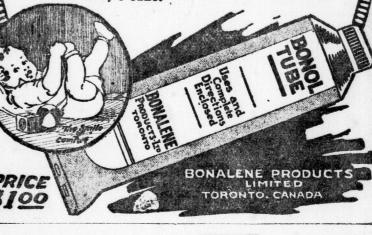
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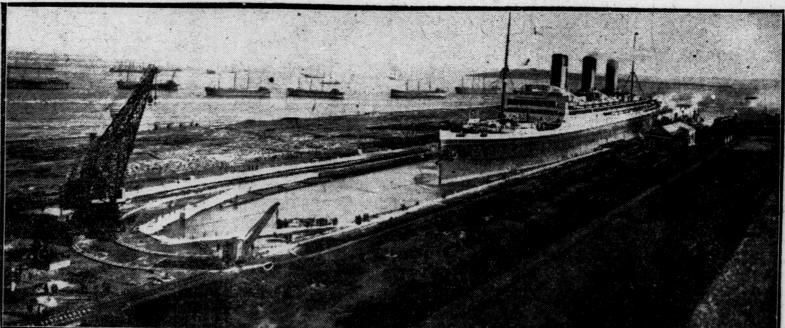
teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constination poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again,

If your child is listless, full of | Millions of mothers keep "Califorcold, has colic, or if the stomach is nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mothers You must say "California" of you may get an imitation fig syrup

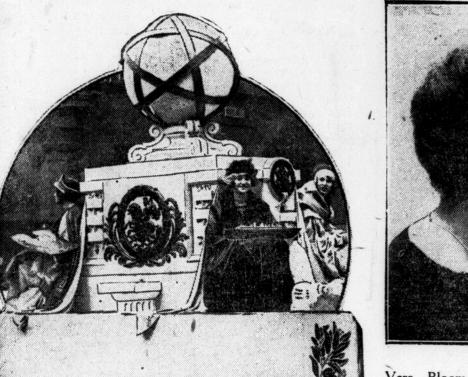
# The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE



The marchioness of Salisbury (right), at the Esthonian stall after opening the League of Nations exhibition at St. Alban's, England. More than 50 nations were represented.



The Majestic, largest ship affoat, 956 feet long and 64,000 tons, in the naval graving dock at South Boston, where she spent three days recently for an overhauling.



A float representing education and the arts in the recent lord mayor's show in London, England.



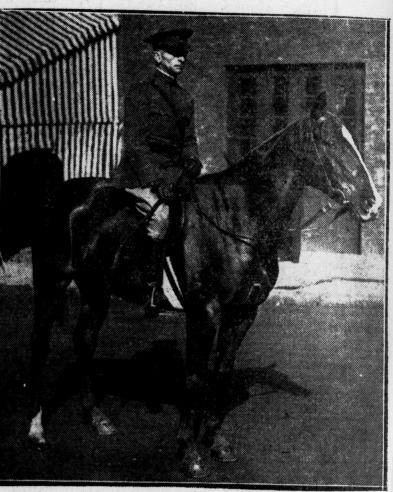
Vera Bloom, an American girl who was made an honorary captain in the Italian army by Gabriel d'Annunzio, dedicated a Fascisti emblem at the Armistice Day meeting of the Italian Legion.



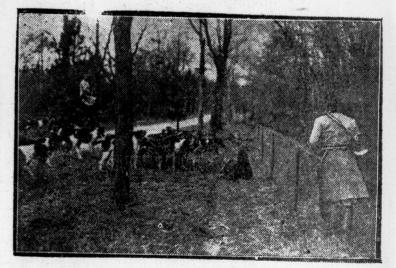
Cable despatches have named Mrs. Gladys Underhill of Chicago as the cause of jealousy that led to the stabbing of Nicholo Bonamici in Florence, Italy. Mrs. Underhill has been over there studying music.



Victor Seastrom, said to be the leading film star and director of Sweden, may come to America. He is shown here in the role of an English officer.



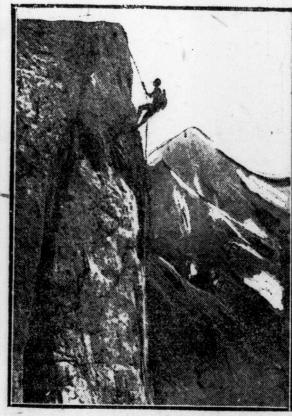
This prize winner "Submersible," at National Horse Show in New York, once pulled a laundry wagon in Fort Riley, Kansas.



Dogs hunting down a moose along the roadside at one of Prince Murat's hunting parties in the forest of Rambouillet in France.



"Guess," a pure blooded Irish setter of San Francisco, and her twelve new puppies.



Scaling the sheer rock walls of the Kreuzberge peaks in the Alps; particularly difficult mountain climbing accomplished this season.



This dark brown velvet hat has a brim with no fewer than 12 flat sides to it.



"Next" causes a general rush for the chair of this 13-year-old barber, Joseph Krody, in Cincinnati. Outside of school hours he works in his father's barber shop.



Bobby McLean, world's champion ice skater, as he looked a couple of days ago when he called on President Harding. McLean has just returned from a European trip, where he defeated skaters in many countries.



Ruins of Montreal University after suffering \$300,000 damage in the second great fire in three years.



These three girls are candidates for the all-Philadelphia hockey team.



In Paris some mothers are now pasting their children's hair on their photographs instead of putting it inside of books or envelopes for preservation. Photographs, left to right, of the child, first without the real hair pasted on, and secondly with it.

ord in the disrupted Austro-Hunian Empire, was painted by Rt. v. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Catholic ge gathering in Massey Hall toht under the auspices of the ristian Brotherhood Boys. Bishop on painted dark and sinister inices and "hidden hands" which rs now existing, which he said uld almost inevitably lead to furr strife. The one bright spot in rope, he concluded, was Ireland.
A Talk on Conditions in Europe"

ke. He has just returned from extended visit to Europe.
Germans Coming Back. I have no antipathy to the Ger-an people," he said, "and if I am politics, it is to those things and their culture and their civili-

Their principles of liberty and als behind their pushing commerspirit are diametrically opposed British liberty. British liberty is holic liberty and has been so ce Simon Langton, Catholic arch-Canterbury, headed the many, I must say people do not

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# Son of Detroit Mayor Rescues Bride From Back of Runaway Saddle Horse

Detroit, Nov. 21.—The dramatic mount. Frank Couzens also rode a fast animal. Mrs. Couzens' horse got the bit in its teeth, reared and ran away, with her clinging to the saddle. She was unable to control the horse and a crash appeared imminent.

Mayor James Couzens, it was revealed today upon the return of the newly-weds from the Pacific coast.

The Couzens were married at kitchener, Ont., the bride's home, on Oct. 19, and 'left immediately for the coast. Mrs. Couzens, who was the horse to a prancing stop.

Miss Margaret Lang, is an accomplished horsewoman, having ridden since she was a child.

While honeymooning at Coronado

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Meanwhile, Frank, who is no mean horseman, had spurred after the run-away. After a thrilling chase he pulled alongside and grabbed the bridle of his bride's mount, bringing the coast. Mrs. Couzens, who was the horse to a prancing stop.

The couple will reside with Mr. and Mrs. James Couzens at the mayor's home, 610 Longfellow avenue, while honeymooning at Coronado While honeymooning at Coronado until the completion of the new Beach, Cal., she elected to test her home which Frank Couzens is build-

> seem to be suffering any serious consequences from the Great War. I seemed to feel a quiet, unostentatious, determined conviction that they were coming back. I was not impressed with the financial collapse of Germany. The thing we fought against eight years ago appears to be as powerful now as then, and at the back of it all is the hand of Germany over the whole Russian people controlling them with a completeness that could not be excelled. That is what we have done with the Ger-

Hints at Reasons. Continuing, the speaker said he could not understand why the German menace had been allowed to remain menace had been allowed to remain after the victory of the allies. The evil architect, Bismarck, had bound the various states together, many of them under protest, and the simple way out of the difficulty would have been to undo that work. "Why was this not done?" he in-uired. "I asked that question in quired. every European country I visited, often from the highest in authority, ons at Runnymede, where King and there was a strange concord in n signed Magna Charta. After all the answers, a strange note or areful study of the conditions in agreement. This general answer was so appalling, so incredible, so unbe-lievable that it would undoubtedly arouse the most heated controversy

if I were to give utterance to it. I can only hint at hidden forces, secret nfluences, dishonest attempts at the influences, dishonest attempts at the satisfaction of personal ambitions and other things more appalling."

Turning in the direction of Austria-Hungary, Bishop Fallon expressed the opinion that if Austria and Hungary had been made into separate states all would have been well, but now nine governments divided but now nine governments divided

## NEARS PORT ARTHUR ON CROSS-CONTINENT HIKE

Port Arthur, Nov. 21.-Walking from Halifax to Vancouver for a wager, Fred Monoghan, 62 years of age, accompanied by his dog, arrived at Schreiber, 150 miles east of this city, today. Monoghan is said to be the oldest person to attempt the

Men by Ulster Government.

nen were sent to Derry, on the Ul-ster border. They are reputed to be members of a secret society organized originally to counteract the activities of the Sinn Fein, but according to officials of the Northern government, they participated in the recent out-break of ordinary crime, and it was in the interest of the community that their activities should cease.

# ONE DEAD. SEVERAL HURT,

death of one Spaniard and the wounding of several, marked the opening and was reported without a record this morning of the Labor Union vote. Tomorrow the rules commit-

Congress.

The trouble arose when Spanish unionists objected to the attempt of a representative of the Amsterdam Internationale to make a speech. The police dispersed the gathering.

Leon Jouhaux, president of the French General Federation of Labor, was one of the delegates.

tee is expected to give it right-of-way and the program calls for action on the special resolution an hour later by the house.

Should the resolution be adopted, as is expected, the bill will be taken up by the house Thursday; then, on Nov. 29, at 4 o'clock, it will be put to a final vote and passed or killed.

# HOT DOG PRICES

# SOAR IN GERMANY

President Harding Denies Statute Framed For "Favored Interests."

Washington, Nov. 21.-President Harding, in an address today in a joint session of Congress, urged speedy enactment of the administration's shipping bill as a means of cutting down present losses through operation of government ships and putting America at the forefront in "the peace triumphs on the seas of

the world."

With great emphasis the president challenged "every insinuation" that the bill was framed for the benefit of "favored interests," or for the enrichment of the special few at the expense of the public treasury. He declared that first of all he was attempting to save the treasury.

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Calling attention to the hostility in the popular mind to the word "subsidy," stressed, he said, by the opposition, the president asserted that Belfast, Nov. 21.—Sir Dawson Bates, home secretary of the North Ireland cabinet, today gave an explanation of the sending away from Belfast of "But call it 'subsidy' since there of the sending away from Belfast of a number of Protestants because they were considered a detriment to peace.

The home secretary said, strictly speaking, the men had not been deported, because the Ulster government did not possess the power to send them out of the country, but they had been transported to an area where it was impossible for them to cause mischlef.

It is unofficially stated that the men were sent to Derry, on the Ulster border. They are reputed to be manylers of a servet society or reprised for the bill; which embraced passage of the bill;

which embraced passage of the bill: second, obstructive—continued govtive-involving scrapping of the merchant fleet.

tive alternative, to reassert an American 'we will,' "he exclaimed.

The shipping bill, over which the IS TOLL OF MADRID RIOT

Madrid, Nov. 21.—Rioting in which tee is expected to give it right-of-way

Washington, Nov. 21.-High prices for hot dogs have hit Germany, the commerce department has been ad-rised by Consul John A. Scott at

Dresden.
"One of the chief tpoics of the day
in Germany," he said, "is the tremendous increase in meat and sausage prices. The consumer places
the blame on the butchers, while the
latter condemn the slaughterhouses,

fees have risen 200 per cent."

## MASKED HIGHWAYMEN ROB AUTOISTS OF \$180

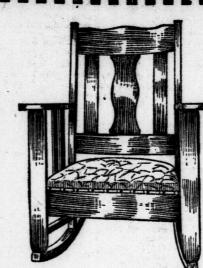
Montreal, Nov. 21.-While driving were then conveyed to a field nearby ses, in their automobile opposite the and left, while the hold-up men drove run.

forced them to vacate the machine and submit to being bound and gagged. When they had been securely trussed up, the highwaymen went through their pockets and took \$180 lings, 163 Locke street south, a T. H. in cash and two checks, one for \$140 & B. engineer, dropped dead this and the other for \$16. The victims morning at his home less than 10

and from there the high prices are Jewish cemetery at 10:30 last night, passed on down to the farmer, who states that it is the high cost of feed that forces him to demand a high price for his meat. Beef, mutton and pork have risen over 100 per cent in the last 60 days, while slaughterhouse threatening them with revolvers, doned a few blocks away. car, which was discovere doned a few blocks away.

Hamilton, Nov. 21.-Gordon Bel-

minutes after he came in from his



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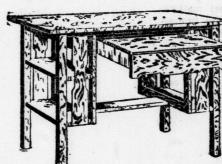
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# BANKERS' AT HOME SPLENDID SUCCESS

First Large Social Function of Season Attracts Huge Crowd.

The annual bankers' at home, held Tuesday evening in the Winter Gardens, proved equally as successful as in former years. It was the first large social function of the season and an occasion for the appearance of smart new frocks, which played an effective part in giving a brilliant and colorful picture. Cozy sitting-out places had been arranged with roseshaded floor lamps, and each rendezvous carried the name of a local bank. Palms and ferns were used effectively at the north end of the esses received, assisted by the com-

sic was given by Lombardo's Orches-Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brym-ner, Mrs. Brymner, wearing a gown parts are fastened tog of sand-colored satin: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Manning, Mrs. Manning, gowned in black; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Mrs. Wright, wearing a gown of black tulle and sequins; Mr. McElwain, W. L. McIntyre and S. P. and Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Goodall, gowned in blue; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Skey, the latter gowned in black lace with a corsage of roses; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cairncross, Mr. G. F. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson, wearing and Mrs. J. Kent Campbell, Mr. and a gown of Liberty satin, shot with blue, with orchids and pond lilies embroidered in pastel shades; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, Mr. and

# **Had an Awful Cold and Cough**

# Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard E. Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gammage, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Greene, Dr. and spite of all you do to get rid of them. Mrs. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. These are the kind that are danger-These are the kind that are danger-

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Wylie, G. Underwood, R. Rich, F.

It soothes and heals the irritated Fred Marshalls, R. Masuret, K. Lindlungs and bronchial tubes, cuts the say, Carman Learn, F. Kenned phlegm, and aids nature clear away Logan, E. Dignan, G. Jewell, W. the morbid accumulations.

Hughes, T. Beltz, O. Beltz, Otway

Mrs. Geo. D. Langdale, Barton, N Mrs. Geo. D. Languale, Barton, A. Taylor, K. S., writes: "In the year of 1920 I was lett, Ha taken with an awful cold and cough, Wanless. and was confined to my bed for some time. I thought I was going into commenced to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and found it to be an excellent remedy. I can highly recommend it to every sufferer from coughs and colds."

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Mothers and Their



In the winter evenings my children like to sit before the grate and make chestnut brownies. It develop and imagination to fashion the It develops skill elves, and the only materials needed tra, and after the first half of the program a tempting buffet supper sealing wax and bits of yarn. A was served. The patrons and pasmall chestnut makes the head, a tronesses were Major and Mrs. Hume larger one forms the body, hairpins day aftern Cronyn, Mrs. Cronyn, wearing a wound with yarn serve as arms and Miss France Cronyn, Mrs. Cronyn, wearing a wound with yarn serve as arms and gown of black velvet; Mr. and Mrs. legs, the sealing wax makes hands Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and feet, and acorn cups may be hairpins, and the faces are made Mrs. Stevenson. During the evening with water colors (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

Lewis.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. H. B. Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brick, Mr. and Mrs. embroidered in pastel shades; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brick, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coates, Mr. Blay, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, the latter wearing a gown of black with touches of silver; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Field, Mrs. Field gowned in a black sequin gown. The committee who received with the patrons and patronesses included: Messrs. A. S. D. Armitage, P. H. Fisher, E. C. Wainwright, C. F. Whalley, T. O. Robinson, W. T. Fitzgerald, L. L. Dault, R. L. Stevenson, G. F. A. Spry, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tobias, Dr. and Mrs. Westland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glassford, Miss R. Alexander, Miss Glassford, Miss R. Alexander, Miss Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Tillmann, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones, Miss D. Back, Miss M. Sharpe, Miss M. Wier, Miss E. Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gam ous—the kind that weaken the lungs of that the germs of consumption find a ready foothold.

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Hayden, W. Gammage, G. Falls, Ross Taylor, Kenneth Black, Harry Bart-lett, Harold Cornish and Cyril

Brown, J. E. McConnell, L. McLarty,

Parisian designers say the black evening frock is not going to have everything its own way this winter as it did last, and colorful gowns and those of tinsel cloth and metal Price 35c and 60c; put up only by brocades will come to the fore. They The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt. brocades will come to the fore. They ployment.

TIE DYE SILKS.

Silk departments are featuring the tie dye effects strongly for spring. They have prepared special blouse Rheumatism patterns, allowing a yard and a half of material to a blouse. Several all-Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. Persian effects have been brought out.



# Children

Miss Mavis Soutter of St. Cathar-ines is a guest with Mrs. Donald Mc-

Mrs. Doherty has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Marnie Acres of St. Cathar-

The Mooresville Women's Institute is holding a home-cooking sale Sat-urday next in London, in aid of the War Memorial Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. Richard Lucas will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent operation in Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. A. D. Jordan, "The Grange," is receiving on Monday, the 27th, and Wednesday, the 29th, in honor of the coming out of her daughter, Miss

Miss Doris Belton was the hostess of a bridge of two tables given at a her home in Richmond street Tues-ins day afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Francis Wiser of Prescott. The congregation of Tempo Church

recently arranged a farewell party in honor of Rev. N. Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson was presented with a purse and Mrs. Stevenson received a membership pin from Women's Missionary Society. A social hour followed, and a dainty supper was served.

In honor of Miss Constance Weld, popular bride-elect. Miss Priscilla. Ball was the hostess of a bridge of three tables, at her home in Oxford street, Tuesday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Leonard Townsend Mrs. Harold Clarke, and Misses Rowena Weld, Marian Coles, Ruth Robinson, Jessie Gillespie, Jean Waugh, Ruth Kingsmill, Blanche Tancock, Dawson, Miss Ross and Miss Harley.

home in Colborne street, when she received for the first time since com-ing to London from Exeter. The in a silver basket on the tea-table which was covered with a cluny cloth. Tea was poured out by Mrs. J. A. Mcwho was gowned in navy blue charguests to the tea-room, and the tearoom assistants included Mrs. W. R. Jarmaine and Misses Neta Strongman, Anna McArthur, Jessie Manson and Margaret Gladman. Tiny Misses Betty Brown and Marian Gladman made charming door at-tendants, wearing frilly frocks. Mrs. Margaret Fowell and Mrs. J. A. Stu-

# art of Exeter were among the guests. **THORNDALE**

Thorndale, Nov. 21.—The Sunday chools of the village are practicing

for the Christmas concert Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bilyea spent the week-end with the former's parnts. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bilve: Miss Jane Bilyea of Woodstock spent Sunday in the village. E. Gilbert, who was formerly em has gone to London to secure em-

R. E. Davis, layman of London, addressed the congregation of St. George's Church on Sunday regarding the budget of the Church of England. The parishioners will make a great effort to secure the amount required from St. George's parish. G. B. Vining shipped a carload of hogs from Thorndale and one from Embro on Friday. The price paid

was \$10.50 per cwt.
Milton Brock shipped two carloads o Toronto on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding have

returned to the village from Ham-Rev. J. Berry of Alton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis.

Miss Thompson of concession 3, West Nissouri, was soloist at the organ recital at the First Methodist Church, London, on Saturday after noon.
The township War Memorial Monu

ent is being erected on the Masonic t. The cost of this is being paid by a tax levied on the ratepayers half a mill on the dollar.

With the proceeds secured from the ball which the baseball team are holding Friday evening they purpose making a suitable baseball diamond on the fair grounds. The members of the team believe that by renting this property it can be converted into a park and present a much better is easy to make and smart besides Serge or crept de chine would be appearance than when used as a pasture field. Young people's soci-eties of the village might also find it possible to secure a space for a ten-nis court, as there is a great need in the village of suitable grounds on which to hold more out-of-door

sports.

A meeting will be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening after the week-night service to discuss the matter of holding a fowl cuts about \$4.25. supper. As the meeting of trustees last week was so poorly attended, it was impossible to transact business, and the board decided to invite the ladies to attend the meeting this week, as the success of a fowl supper depends largely on their efforts.

# MAKE VACCINATION IN DENVER COMPULSORY

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.-Compulsory accination in Denver as a preventive f smallpox, which has been prevalent here for several weeks, was declared in effect today.

There have been 100 deaths in Denver from smallpox within a few

# CLUB NEWS

W. I. MAKES QUILTS.

The November meeting of the Salem Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Demary. iteresting reports of the Western Ontario convention were given by the delegates, and while these were being read, the other members quilted. Numerous quilting bees have been held recently, and a number of quilts have been finished for the fire suffer ers in Northern Ontario, also for needy ones in the district. The next of Mrs. Frank Jackson, Thursday,

The Tempo W. M. S. invited the South Delaware ladies to its thank-offering meeting, held this week at Tempo Church, Mrs. Wm. Davis Bethel gave an inspiring address on "The Necessity of Missions." A
Bible reading was given by Mrs.
Davidson, and a splendid paper on
"Things To Be Thankful For," by W. E. Scott. During the afternoon the thank-offering was presented, amounting to \$14.75. Supper was served in the Sunday school room and pleasant half hour was spent over

HOLDS SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

A charming affair of Tuesday afternoon was the reception given by Mrs. F. W. Gladman at her home in Colborne street, when she Parson, convener; fancy work, Mrs. Arthur Borland; miscellaneous, Mrs. L. G. Kindree; home cooking, Mrs. Leith; tea-room, Mrs. G. Brich and Mrs. A. J. D. Lucas; children's booth, Mrs. A. Dundas.

> An overblouse of gray crepe de chine achieves something original in the way of decoration by adding a fringe of green suede about the collar, cuffs and hem.

The most elaborate headdresses and evening hats are making their appearance. Triple bandeaux of silver ribbon, studded with brilliants, meuse. Mrs. Hugh Lindsay and Mrs. ver ribbon, studded with brilliants Ross Johnston ushered the many jet bandeaux, tulle bows, small flowe reaths, silk fringes, ribbons, beads





lieve too much severeness.

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TEMPO W. M. S.

the tea cups.

A most successful affair of Tuesday was the bazaar given by the May Queen Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, at their rooms in the Alma Block.

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# **BAPTISTS CONCLUDE 2-DAY**

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Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Nov. 21.-An interesting service tonight brought to a close the

two-day Bible study and service conference of the Oxford-Brant Baptist Association held in the Baptist Church. Three sessions in all were held today, in which a splendid in-terest was manifested. Rev. S. S. Bates, D.D., of Toronto, presided. Very helpful addresses were de-livered by Dr. Bates and W. C. Senior of Toronto and Rev. R. C. Duncan of Brantford. Brantford.

# PARKHILL

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, Nov. 21.—Last Friday evening, Nov. 17, the members and adherents of the Baptist Church met to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs Danes, who were leaving for London and to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, who returned from Calgary on the evening train. A short program,

consisting of music, readings and

speeches, was given, after which the ladies served refreshments. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. William Armstrong was out to the Bend shooting ducks on Monday, and as he was returning was accidentally shot in the foot. Dr. Racey was summoned and gave first aid, but thought it wise to take Mr. Armstrong to the hospital at London. The students who are attending London Normal find the bus driven by Mr. Coughlan to London every Monday morning a great convenience.

in order to reach London in good time for the pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cosens have bought the home of Charles Steeper and moved from the 7th concession and moved from the 7th concession of McGillivray last week. They will be greatly missed from Centenary Church. The Ladies' Mission Circle met at their now home last Thursday afternoon, and presented Mrs. Cosens with a salad bowl, fork and

Mr. Coughlin leaves here at 7 a.m.

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of the throat and chest.

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By H. G. Wells.

Israelites, and the documents in the world, that collecwhich is known to all Chris-peoples as the Old Testament. find in these documents the upon the development of civilization, and the clearest indications of was coming numan affairs during the struggles of Egypt and Assyria for predomi-nance in the world of men.

All the books that constitute the Old Testament were certainly in existence, and in very much their present form, at latest by the year 100 B. C. Most of them were probably recognized as sacred writings in the time of Alexander the Great The Return to Jerusalem.

They were the sacred literature of a people, the Jews, who, except for a small remnant of common people, had recently been deported to Baby Ionia from their own country in 587 B. C. by Nebuchadnezzar II., the Chaldean. They had returned to their city. Jerusalem and had re

built their temple there under the

auspices of Cyrus, that Persian con-

who, we have already noted, B. C. overthrew Nabonidus, last of the Chaldean rulers in The Babylonian Captivity had lasted about fifty years, and many authorities are of opinion that there a considerable admixture during Phoenicians who founded Tyre and

that period both of race and idea with the Babylonians peculiar one. The country is a band-shaped strip between the Mediter-ranean to the west and the desert beyond the Lordon to the desert between the desert betwe the Jordan to the east; rabi-when Abraham's flocks hrough it lies the natural high road herds passed through the land. The between the Hittles, Syria, AssyriaGod of Abraham, says the Bible nar-

The distance from Tyre to Jerusalem is roughly 100 miles—about that of London to Bristol From Tyre to the Red Sea is about the same

tance as from London to Newcastle.]

was a country predestined there-

fore, to a stormy history. Across it

Egypt, and whatever power was as-

These scriptures consist of a num-

the Pentateuch, were

ber of different elements. The first

early regarded with peculiar respect.

They begin in the form of a univer-sal history with a double account of

the Creation of the world and man-

kind, of the early life of the race,

tributed in ancient traditions; it may

be a memory of that flooding of the

Mediterranean valley which occurred

that these opening chapters were

A Story Full of Color.
There follows a history of the

WE are now in a position to place nomadic shepherds in the country bein their proper relationship to tween Babylonia and Egypt. The ex-this general outline of human his- isting Biblical account is said by the critics to be made up of several precollection of ancient existing versions; but whatever its origins the story as we have it today, is full of color and vitality.

What is called Palestine today was at that time the land of Canaan, inabited by a Semitic people called the Canaanites, closely related to the

What four peoples succes

1000 B. C. and the coming of Christ?

Whether the Jewish peop

ever entirely subjugated what

historians call "the promise

When the Hebrews lost th

What is the tragic signifi-cance of the Biblical name,

Answers in tomorrow's install ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

Sidon, and to the Amorites who took

founded the first Babylonian empire

Route to Babylo

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prosperous cities to him and to his

To the book of Genesis the reade

With that, Genesis, the

is con-

must go to read how Abraham, being

cerned with the story of Moses.

No Records of Moses.

The story of the settlement and

slavery of the children of Israel in

Egypt is a difficult one. There is an Egyptian record of a settlement

of certain Semitic peoples in the land of Goshen by the Pharoah

Rameses II., and it is stated that

plagues of Egypt or of any Pharoah

they conquered Canaan, by Rameses

who was drowned in the Red Sea.

Very perplexing is the discovery

north and rative, promised this smiling land

cendant in the north fought for em-pire; against its people they fought of the births of Ishmael and Isaac

for a trade route. It had itself And in Geneis, too, he will find the

neither the area, the agricultural births of Isaac and Jacob possibilities, nor the mineral wealth whose name was changed to

to be important. The story of its largel, and of the twelve sons of people that these scriptures have Israel; and how in the days of a

preserved runs like a commentary to great famine they went down into the greater history of the two sys-

and of a great flood by which ex-cept for certain favored individuals of food. But of the life and career

cept for certain favored individuals, of food. But of the me and career of Moses there is no Egyptian record at all; there is no account of any placed story is very widely dis-

Mediterranean valley which occurred in the Neolithic age of mankind, Excavations have revealed Babyionian versions of both the Creation story and the flood story of prior date to the restoration of the Jews and it is therefore argued by Biblical critics that these opening chapters were that these opening chapters were

They are presented as patriarchial the Exodus story, written long after Bedouin chiefs, living the lives of the events it narrates, may have con-

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**Mother and Her Baby** 

the greater history of the two systems of civilization to the north and south and of the sea peoples to the The next book, Exodus, is

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DO YOU KNOW-

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Ichabod?

The LAND of the HEBREWS

conquered the He-between the year

The other books of the Pentateuch, Deuteronomy and Leviticus, are concerned with the Law and the priestly rules. The book of Numbers takes up the wanderings of the Israelites in the desert and their invasion of sented the story as though it were less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the less and silent in the shadows of t Deuteronomy and Leviticus, are con-Problems in History. DO YOU KNOW-

to have been largely a Schildt land, with many prosperous trading cities, but great waves of strange peoples Mohammed Ali, was no longer

haps personified and symbolized, what was really a long and complicated history of tribal invasions. One He-history of tribal invasions.

into Egypt and become

of these people along the coast of the saddle.
Palestine towards Egypt. Their transport was in the ox-carts, characteristic of the Aryan tribes, and it is pect of Egypt oppressed him. Here clear that these Cretans were act-

ing in alliance with some early Aryan invaders. No connected narrative of thes conflicts that went on between 1,300 B. C. and 1,000 B. C. has yet been Bible narrative that when the Hebrews under Joshua pursued their slow subjugation of the promised land, they came against a new peo-ple, the Philistines, unknown to Abraham, who were settling along the coast in a series of cities of which Gaza, Gath, Ashdod, Ascalon, and Joppa became the chief, who were really, like the Hebrews, newcomers, and probably chiefly these Cretans The invasion, therefore, that began as an attack upon the Canaanites speedily became a long and not very

successful struggle for the coveted and promised land with these much more formidable newcomers, the Philistines. (Copyright, 1921, by the Macmillan Co. Published by arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Tomorrow — "Israel Asks for a

# .LAKESIDE

Lakeside, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson spent Sunday in

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris and George of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitche. Miss Minnie McCorquodale spent a ew days last week in Woodstock. Alex. Murray spent the week-end

Gilbert Towle of Altercliffe and Mr. and Mrs. G. Attwell of Wiarton have returned home after attending the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. tance, but here it seemed to be returned by the proach—to be at hand. Perhaps what the man knew staged this impression. The whole staged this impression.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gleason were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, London, Mrs. Lawton of St. Marys is visitng her sister, Mrs. Philip Harris.
Mrs. McBurney is very ill at the

nome of her daughter, Mrs. A. Whet-Mrs. C. N. Mitchell and Mrs. J. R. Murray attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Alexander Ross, in

ingersoll on Monday. Mrs. E. McCorquodale leaves this week to spend the winter in Buffalo. Mrs. Squire and Miss Amy Squire of Owen Sound are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Squire.

# KOMOKA

Komoka, Nov. 20.—Miss Mary Mathewson has returned from a visit to relatives in Woodstock.

A number of young people from Lambeth put on a "Safety First" play here on behalf of the Public

Mr. Charles Foley of Strathroy was a visitor here last week.

Miss Mary McDougall has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, London, where she underwent a successful operation. members of the local Orange

Lodge held an oyster supper in the hall last Wednesday evening, when a most enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. P. Barber have returned from a trip to Coronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. Sinker has just received a carload of coal, and will endeavor to fill all orders on file. Clifford Wernham of Lambeth isited his parents here recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber have been visiting relatives here.

Chester Smith is a visitor at the

acquired by the Jews during their baptivity. They constitute the first naan in the time of the eighteenth home of his sister, Mrs. P. Barber. dynasty, they could not have been **SEAFORTH** made captive and oppressed, before

Seaforth, Nov. 20.-Successful anthe Egmondville Presbyterian Church impressive sermons were

reached by Rev. J. W. Gordon, B. A fowl supper held on Monday night was attended by a large audience. The following artists, Mrs. F.

Ellis of Woodstock, Miss Mary Mc-Keane of Galt and Miss Ola Cook of Hensall, contributed an excellent

rogram.
The death occurred at her home in McKillop on Sunday of Mrs. Henry
Tomlison in her 55th year. The
funeral will be held on Tuesday,
Nov. 21, from her late residence.
The Barbara Kirkman Young Women's Missionary Auxiliary held a successful bazaar on Friday. The net proceeds were \$470.

# LISTOWEL

Listowel, Nov. 20.—Mrs. T. Steven-son and Mrs. Wells of Toronto are visiting Mrs. S. J. Stevenson.
Dr. A. G. Sheill and S. Kemp have returned from their hunting trip in Northern Ontario.

Dr. A. J. Campbell returned to his home in Blenheim today after taking Dr. Sheill's practice for the last fort-

Mr. and Mrs. Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Shedden were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton.

# TRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

ing the outlying Canaanite cities. It is even possible that the land of the captivity was not Egypt (Helphon 1) was not Egypt (Helphon 2) was not Eg

Whatever the true particulars of the Hebrew invasion of Canaan may be, there can be no doubt that the country they invaded had changed very greatly since the days of the legendary promise, made centuries before, to Abraham. Then it seems to have been largely a Semitic land, with many serious particulars of the legendary promise, made centuries to have been largely a Semitic land, with many serious power and dead of an Oriental story-creature fight desperately to live; and he knew the love of gain and the love of gain and the love of gain and the love of power. But men, all men, iligions agree that certain dread doned these things for the love of women, and they did it with no legendary promise, made centuries to have been largely a Semitic land.

III. Egyptian monuments record rode like a soldier—like one accus-great sea fights, and also a march tomed to live days and nights in

The man felt old and tired.
The vast, eternal unchanging



HE REALIZED THAT THE HORSE COULD NOT GO ON,

all human effort seemed equally futile. Here, as in India, one grew only old and accomplished nothing. And, on this evening, he felt acutely the menace of Egypt. England had only extended fingers

on this great desert running south into impenetrable mystery. She had only the peace of the bayonet; and behind the indolence, the listless resignation of these desert peoples, there seemed to lie a vast, inherent hatred of the invader that never lessened, and that waited always with an unfailing patience. In India, this thing skulked in the distance, but here it seemed to ap-

world of Islam was uneasy. She had been despoiled in Turkey and shamed. She felt that weak rulers for gain or the love of life, had held her in leash when she ought to have been loosened with a great shout to a holy war. The heads of Islam were quiet, but the tribes were rest-

England, feeling always with her delicate antennae, knew this, and, always wise, moved first. She had sent him here to set the butt of the Lee-Enfield a little firmer in the sand south toward Khartum. He had a fortnight in Cairo before

he took up this tremendous labor, and he used it to be free, to be alone, to ride when he liked without an orderly always at his heels.

It was great honor that England did him. He might, in the end, be-Egypt. But, on this evening he was impressed with the value of what he paid—his youth had been required of him. When he should come up out of this desert he would be old. And what had he got—what would be get out of these great honors?

The man rode slowly, holding the nervous Arab in. The congruous current of the city passed him, but he was thinking of something else, and he gave it no at-

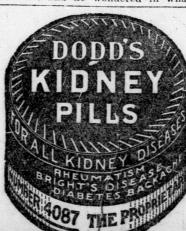
There was another thing. He mused vaguely. He had seen on this very day, in the shade of a magvery day, in the shade on ificent flowering vine, soldier and an English girl. They were sitting on a bench; neither moved, and only their hands touched. They did not speak, and yet their faces were like the faces f angels.

This was a thing that he had always hated. It was not the enemy n the front that threatened the loving creatures in the rear. Ruthless and determined, he had set his face against it. The army should be celibate. And he had broken and elbowed out the men who would encumber them-selves with a loving heart.

selves with a loving heart.

Well, he had lived by the rule himself! There had been no woman about him on the frontiers of the Empire! When he came, now and then, to London, the current of life in which they moved failed to touch him. They were creatures apart.

He knew of them only what appeared before the eye. And, while he saw the beauty which they assembled, he saw also the thousand follies that seemed to give them pleasure, and he wondered in what



By Melville Davisson Post.

while the others were already attacking the outlying Canaanite cities. It is even possible that the land of the captivity was not Egypt (Hebrew, Misraim), but Misrim in the north of Arabia, on the other side of the Red Sea. These questions are discussed fully and acutely in the Encyclopedia sliplica (articles Moses and Exodus).

THE LAUGHTER OF ALLAH.

MONSIEUR JONQUELLE, the prefect of police of Paris, told me this story. We were on the deck of his yacht in the Mediterranean: the coast of Africa was in the disstance. We had been talking of that strange, famous Englishman whose Biblica (articles Moses and Exodus). Biblica (articles Moses and Exodus), tragic death in the North Sea had thing that gave an ignorant soldier and a common housemaid, motiontragic death in the North Sea had thing that gave an ignorant soldier and a common housemaid, motion-less and silent in the shadows of there. And there in ancient tombs,

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before, to Abraham. Then it seems to have been largely a Semitic land, with many prosperous trading cities. But great waves of strange peoples, but great waves of strange peoples. The man who rode north from the cladel, along the Boulevard Mohammed Ali, was no longer. The Struggle for the Promised Land. We have already tool how the dairy for the peoples of the Aegean civilization which culminated at Chossos, were being assailed by the southward movement of Aryan-speaking races, such as the Hulians and Greece, the people of the southward movement of Aryan-speaking races, such as the Hulians and Greeks, and how Chossos was sacked about 1,400 B. C. it is now evident that the people of the head of the man and the African coast to the west, they formed alliances with the sail search of secure crossing the sail search of secure crossing the sail necessarily and the African coast to the west, they formed alliances with the color you immediately a fixed and the African coast to the west, they formed alliances with the of or evident that the people of the first and the African coast to the west, they formed alliances with the of man and expression at once of Sampsenda and the African coast to the west, they formed alliances with the color you immediately a first the sail the sail the proof Peter needed that the find while the day and subject the state had, in the thing that had, in the thing the when he south of the great desert south the distance of the man. All with the safe developed of the man. And with the safe device of the man, and the soften man during the fact. And while he sat in the stable that the had He reflected. There was no vir-

My word, she was a wonder once

color, and with every sort of cry, of him. The story over again of land every extravagant gesture.

Daude's "Kings in Exile." A story and every extravagant gesture.

He approved, too, the diplomacy that gave these regiments a gala air

Another installment of this story over again Daude's "Kings in Exile." A strategies of failures. with their bands of music, as though they rivaled the Arab and the fellah doing honor to the holy relic, issue. while, ni fact, they held the fingers of England on the city lest they slip off in a sudden rising of these

native hordes

HANDSOME BAG.

A handbag of Paisley cashmere is mounted on a heavy Dutch silver Then his mind returned to its frame and attached to a silver braceflection, with an idle interest he let which is worn about the wrist.

Another installment of this thril-

will appear in our next

watched the strange, half-naked, primeval creatures that appeared, issuing out of the vast limitless ocean of sand that lay endlessly to the south, from tribes, old and unchanged since the days of Abraham—creatures from the uncharted

-creatures from the uncharted deeps of the Sahara, naked and sub-

sisting like the Baptist. What lay far off there in the dead

cities of this sand-swept wilderness whence came these mad men

whence came these mad men, gaunt, covered with hair, and in-finitely old, no human creature

PADDY HAS A SURPRISE FOR PETER. -Paddy the Beaver

It was a very long time since Pete Rabbit had been over to call on Paddy the Beaver. In fact, he had almost forgotten that there was such a per on. But the coming of fall brough Paddy to mind again. "I think I'll have to run over and see if Paddy winter, as usual," said Peter as early one evening he started out from the

ligions agree that certain dread So away he went, lipperty-lipperty-members of the race possessed in lip, straight for the Green Forest And the streaming horde, with its Forest, in the direction of Paddy's could have cut a tree like that. It And the streaming horde, with its Forest, in the direction would find cries and colors, slashed and interpond. He wondered if he would find was all the proof Peter needed that sected by smart European regi- Paddy there. Of course, he hoped Paddy was somewhere about the paddy

Paddy the Beaver? Peter wished that he could dive and go into dy," said he. "My dear, this is Peter Paddy's house, just to satisfy his Rabbit," he added, as he turned to curiosity. Of course, it was a foolish the newcomer. wish. He couldn't dive. In fact, it was all he could do to swim a little He was too surprised. Paddy has way on the surface, and he never lived in that pond alone so long that did that unless he was forced to. Peter had never dreamed that there Peter doesn't like water.

frame and attached to a silver brace- Presently he came to the stump of a The nex let which is worn about the wrist.



It was Paddy's head, and Paddy was

Somewhat it is shore he will be cutting down a shore he will be cutting down a lift if it is just sit and listen awkile. If it is just sit and listen awkile it it is thing about you," cried Peter. "I"—Peter didn't finish what he had been peter didn't finish what he had been listed to say. He had heard a little has been cut by Paddy."

So Peter sat with his long ears pricked up, listening. The only sound to be heard was the rustling of a quickly, he discovered another brown For a moment, as a soldier, he approved the precaution taken by the English authorities—a company of troops thrown in, here and there, to divide the tribes and the horde of story of a tireless effort to keep a grew more and more anxious. Could so startled and surprised that he story of a tireless effort to keep a grew more and more anxious. Could so startled and surprised that he that something had happened to could do nothing but stare foolishly.

> Still Peter couldn't find his voice might ever be a Mrs. Paddy. By and by Peter started on again. Copyright, 1922, by T. W.

The next story: "Paddy the Beaver

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Fielding and Lapointe Confer With Officials of Commerce Ministry.

WITHHOLD TERMS OF PACT

Paris, Nov. 21.—The broad lines of commercial treaty between France and Canada have been completed by the Canadian ministers, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, in conference with officials of the

French ministry of commerce.

Announcement of this was made today by the foreign office, and from present indications the treaty will be signed within two or three weeks. The terms already agreed upon are withhelds however pending complewithheld however, pending comple-tion of the freaty. It is believed that the effect of the new convention will be to increase trade between the two countries.

Messrs. Fielding and Lapointe are returning to Paris tomorrow from a visit to Verdun and other war areas as guests of the French government. They will continue conferences with he French officials until the treaty s ready for signature. The Near East crisis has delayed the negoiations to some extent, absorbing much of the time of the French gov-The meetings this week will have

to do with mutual concessions which must be made under the tariff. It is expected that there will be a number of these reciprocal clauses, as the officials of both countries are anxious to do all possible to facilitate com-merce between France and Canada. The Canadian ministers have been extensively entertained while in Paris by Canadian and English friends. Tomorrow they will be guests at a large reception to be given in their honor by the Canadian in Parls and Mrs. Phillipe Roy, wife of the Canadian commissioner-gen-

# DELIGHTFUL EVENT HELD AT ST. MARYS

Stratford Young People's Federation Pay Visit To Methodist League.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Nov. 21.-Bygone days

vere revived again in the Methodist Church, St. Marys, on Monday evening last, when the Young People's Federation of Central Methodist Church, Stratford, visited the local Young People's League for a social vening together. The local society had charge of the games and refreshments and the visitors supplied the

The program was opened by an address of welcome by the local president, Hubert Dickerson. The Scripture lesson, the 19th Psalm, was then read by Mr. Edward Burt of Strat-ford. After prayer was offered by ford. After prayer was offered by Miss Marshall of Stratford the audience were treated to a duet by the Misses Cullis and Tremaine of Strat-

One of the main features of the evening was the splendid way in which the Stratfordites took up the scussion of several of our prominent Canadian poets. The life and work of Mr. Robert Service was taken by Mr. Stanley Hodgins; "Pauline Johnson," by Miss G. Cullin, and "Henry Drummond," by Miss C. Griffith. The program was concluded by another duet by the Misses Tremaine and Cullis.

Games and refreshments.

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Games and refreshments, followed by a hearty vote of thanks from both St. Marys and Stratford, and an invitation for St. Marys to visit the vitation for St. Marys to visit the Stratford federation, closed one of the most enjoyable evenings spent by the local society for some time. Music for the hymns of the evening was supplied by the Central League Orchestra of Stratford.

Miss Walton, the visitors' process. Miss Walton, the visitors' president, took charge of the program.

# RECKLESS AUTOISTS MUST VIEW DEAD

Detroit Judge Will Conduct Violators Through Morgue Today.

Detroit, Nov. 21.—Twenty-five or more traffic violators, most of whom were up on charges of drunkenness and reckless automobile driving, will and reckless automobile driving, will be conducted through the county morgue tomorrow by Judge Charles L. Bartlett of recorder's court to view the bodies of three men killed in traffic accidents in the last few days. Judge Bartlett, who astounded traffic judges over the country last week by announcing mere jail and money penalties were inadequate to halt what he called "speed maniacs" and led a group of traffic violators through Receiving Hospital, where lay the victims of street accidents, personally will deliver a sermon against reckless driving at the morgue.

Wednesday is the big day of the ucted by the U. F. O. was broken into and the till rifled of its contents, Wednesday is the big day of the week on the traffic violation docket. At least 25 defendants will make the day Constable Lindsay arrested a day Constable Lindsay arrested a constable story. At least 25 defendants will make the tour, whether they are fined or given jall terms or merely put on probation, but the court expects many more.

The judge himself made arrangements for the tour today. He called the county coroner's office by telephone and asked that the bodies of traffic victims be kept there.

The judge will lead the procession to the scene of his anti-speed sermon. In the chill vaults, his audience groupsd about, slabs will be

ence groupsd about, slabs will be pulled out from their niches, sheets covering the traffic victims be pulled back, and Judge Bartlett will tell of the foll of repkless driving.

Putting his new policy in force at once, Judge Bartlett sentenced J. L. Fox, 5816 Loraine avenue, to 30 days in the house of correction, fined him

\$100, and recommended for a year. bile license be rescinded for a year. Fox ran through a safety zone at East Jefferson and Joseph Campau avenues, Oct. 22, injuring Christo-pher C. Straskbein, 927 Fisher

INVESTITURE POSTPONED. Constantinople, Nov. 21.—The investiture of Abdul Medjid Effendi as Caliph has been postponed until Fri-

# Frocks for the Social Season

With the holiday shopping begun, and the social season at hand, it will be a great relief to find that the problem of the new evening frock has been solved and that you can slip into your very ideal and avoid all the fuss of making and fitting and have the more time for your Christmas shopping. When you see our present collection you will quickly appreciate the remarkably low prices.

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Black Sequin model, with motifs of cornflower blue, edges of tunic beaded in blue, made over black satin, drapings of maline 





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The following changes in location of departments have been made for the convenience of Christmas shoppers:

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Albert Stoner Held At Woodstock Charged With Rifling Till of U. F. O. Mill.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Nov. 21.-On Sunday afternoon the mill at Norwich conany Constante Lindsay arrested a young fellow named Albert Stover, charging him with the crime. He appeared before H. Sanders, J.P., and was sent to the local fail to await his trial before Magistrate Patterson. The young man is said to have admitted doing the job. The constable

ecovered the money stolen from the constable becovered the money stolen from the constable bomb exploded inside the Church of Soccorro, one of the principal places recovered the money stolen from the the unique experience of inspecting being assewhat is probably the smallest number of men that ever turned out for however. back, and Judge Bartlett will tell of the toll of reckless driving.

And by way of further emphasizing his stand, the judge announced today that jail sentences will be given those motorists who drive through occupied safety zones.

what is probably the smallest number of men that ever turned out for an annual inspection of a local regiment. Outside of the bands, the signal safety zones. exactly 11 men on parade, nine privates and two corporals. The sergeants and corporals were conspicu-ous by their absence. The brigadier in addressing the men following the inspection complimented them on their interest in the work of being trained as members of the militia

had been sent on from Stratford, where she had applied for entrance to the Perth Children's Shelter. She was in destitute circumstances, and both the mother and child were sadly in need of clothing and food. After arriving here the mother told the au-thorities that her home was in Till-sonburg and that about a month ago she had left there because her husshe had left there because her hus-band would not support her. The local authorities agreed that the woman board her child with a woman here and that she herself should se-cure a job. This she wanted to do, but after securing a job and starting to work the poor woman ware.

to work the poor woman was com-pelled through weakness to give up the job. She has been removed to the local hospital for treatment. It is one of the most pitiable cases that has come to the attention of the local authorities in some time. authorities in some time. BOMB EXPLODES DURING SERVICE

D.S.O., of London conducted the annual inspection of the Twenty-second bration of mass today. No one was oxford Regiment last night. He had injured owing to the worshipers the unique experience of inspecting of the worshipers being assembled before the high altar. Great damage was done to the church, The bomb was exploded at the entrance of the church. A little child saw a man light the fuse and then

run away. CHAMPION SCULLER HELD IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

their interest in the work of being trained as members of the militial force of Canada, a duty which all the young men of this country owed to the state in which they lived. He said that there was a real need for military training as a means of making better citizens out of the young manhood of the nation.

A few days ago a young married woman giving the name of Mrs. Mills arrived in the city accompanied by her three-year-old daughter. She will be held tomorrow.

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