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LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

REFUSES SEARCH

Mile Limit.

AMERICANS ASK PRIVILEGE

British Assure Co-operation,

However, to Stop Liquor

Running.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Great

Britain, in a communication de-

livered to the state department,

is understood to have declined

to agree to the suggestion of Sec-

retary Hughes for a reciprocal

extension of the right of search

and seizure, so as to give the U.

S. prohibition navy jurisdiction

At the same time the British for-

eign office assured the United States

government that every precaution

of the United States prohibition law

by rum smugglers under the British

It was said that Canadian and

other port officials had been in-

structed to prevent so far as possible

complained of in Secretary

The British communica

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CRISIS NE

Fascisti Majority L

Rome, Oct. 16.-The situatio

ing out of the growing power

jority of Fascisti.

For.

Fascisti cabinet and formation of a

Formed originally to fight the com-

munistic movement, the Fascisti have

become a formidable organization

with 450,000 armed and drilled men

equipped with the most modern para-

phernalia of war, even field guns.

some quarters that Premier Facta

ing, if possible, dissolution of parlia-

was presented to Secre

Although department

Auckland Geddes.

would be taken to prevent violation

outside the three-mile limit.

TORIES MEET TO **DECIDE SUPPORT** OF COALITION

Expect Balfour, Horne and Lord Birkenhead to Back Chamberlain.

LOOK FOR RESIGNATION

Parties Believe Majority Will Demand Voice of People Be Heard.

London, England, Oct. 16 .- By the Associated Press.-The Conservative members of the government have been summoned to meet today to decide whether they shall continue their support of the coalition under the leadership of Prime Minister Lloyd George. The meeting, which was George. The meeting, which was called by Austen Chamberlain, Lord Privy Seal and government leader clude not only the Conservatives in the cabinet, but also the under secretaries belonging to the party.

It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain will be backed by the Earl of Robert Horne in his adhesion to the premier, but the attitude of several of the others is regarded as more than doubtful.

It is stated in well-informed quartive rank and file be consulted at a general party meeting before any decision is taken, and that if this is not done there will be many resigna tions from the ministry-enough, according to some predictions to cause

day's meeting is likely to have a of R. R. No. 8, who, in a public letdecisive effect upon the political future, although the possibility of some arrangement which will hold the questioned why that official did not party together for a time is not ex-

cluded from consideration. All the morning newspapers through their editorial columns repeat their conviction that an elecdiffer as to the probable date. Some morning that milk fed to the baby expect a definite announcement in girl in his own household is pasthis respect within a day or two. Mr. Lloyd George's Manchester

bulk of the morning papers, among old, he states. which he has only two staunch supand the Daily Telegraph. The Chron- to the farm from whence he pur-icle says that, notwithstanding the chases his milk, and is conversant and persistent slanders to with the situation. He asserts that which the premier has been subject the herds in question have been subin the last four years, he retains a jected to the tubercular test in quesgreat personal hold upon the masses. The newspaper points proudly to the

The Telegraph comments in a similar vein and prophesies further demonstrations of popular admiration. All the other newspapers have nothing but condemnation for the

T. & N. O. SUFFERS

the Timiskaming and Northern On- however. tario Railway by the holocaust which cording to Lieut.-Col. L. T. Martin, one of the commissioners of the railway, who arrived in Ottawa yesterday. Col. Martin stated that while the loss is practically covered by insurance the extra rebuilding and replacement cost will greatly affect the to Dr. Downham's office Monday

BEGIN FIGHT FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CANCER

New York, Oct. 16.-Information regarding the prevention and cure of cancer will be broadcast throughout Canada and the United States during the week beginning Nov. 12. The American Society for the Control of Cancer has designated that week cancer week, and by broadcasting will continue their campaign to "fight cancer with facts"

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh south and west winds fair and mild.
Tuesday—Fresh to strong west to northwest winds; mostly cloudy, becoming colder, with some light falls of rain

A shallow depression is centred to Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 16.—Damage the northward of Lake Huron, and the to the extent of \$325,000 was done by

The weather is cold throughout the last night. Western Provinces, accompanied by some light snowfalls, while from On tario to the Maritime Provinces, with the exception of a few scattered showers, it has been fair and mild.

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



Calgary ... P. Sound. Kingston

Halifax The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

were: Highest, 58; lowest, 51. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m., today were: Highest, 54; lowest, 49. Barometric Readings. ay—8 p.m., 29.08. Today-8 am., 29.11.

To Relieve North of **Besieging Want** OTTAWA, Oct. 16.-That un-

Need Stream of Supplies

less a continuous supply of money and supplies was forthcoming keen hardships would be endured by the people who lost everything in the Northern Ontario fire zone was the report brought back to Ottawa by Dr. C. A. Hodgette, honorary secretary of, the Northern Ontario relief committee, who went up to investigate and make a report to the local committee.

Dr. Hodgette reported that relief arrangements had been well systematized in the north, and that the applicants for relief could not secure it from more than one place owing to this arrangement. In this way overlapping or duplication in the giving of relief was avoided.

TESTED MILK

Balfour, Lord Birkenhead and Sir Dr. Downham Takes Issue With Dairyman Regarding Pasteurization.

> spection of Cow Passed Fit, Which Died.

Dr. W. S. Downham, London's medical officer of health, takes direct In any case it is believed that to- issue with W. G. Brown, dairyman, ter to The Advertiser Saturday last, use pasteurized milk in his own home if he considered it so nutritious and

health-giving. Fed to Baby Girl. The medical officer of health asserted most emphatically Monday teurized after it comes from the

farm. The child has had milk of speech is roundly condemned by the this nature since she was two weeks Answering a second question, Dr. Downham declares that he has been

> tion, now being conducted in this district. Mr. Brown

testing of the cattle.

Dr. Downham explains that he has ardization." had considerable experience with the test of human beings in the course of

In addition to this, he points out geons. swept the Haileybury and Cobalt dis-triot amounted to over \$500,000, acence in tesaing ond examining cattle

at the government abattoirs. Mayor Cameron Wilson dropped in net returns of the railway for the morning to relate a "good" story that he had heard over the week

> "I understand that the other day a certain milk dealer had his herd of 25 cows inspected," the mayor said. "and two of the cows were sick. The dealer reported it, and the inspectors passed them as fit, while the remaining 23 were declared to reveal traces of tuberculosis."

Sick One Died. "They tell me that the day before vesterday one of the sick ones died and a subsequent examination proved that it was in very poor shape from apparently been passed as O.K. by

the government inspectors." Mayor Wilson thought this was a huge joke at the expense of the latter, especially in view of the fact that they claim that the test is not inadequate as his worship holds.

\$325,000 LOSS IN MILL FIRE. False Creek Lumber Company here

150 SURGEONS FROM PROVINCE GATHER IN CIT

Attend Opening Session of Ontario Section of American College.

NOTED DOCTORS SPEAK

Hold Meeting for Public in the Majestic Theatre Mon-

istered at the medical school, after church life and belief, which they inspected the school and "The outlook of the being held in the city.

At one p.m. the surgeons were the uests of the board of governors of Repudiating any suggestion that

ters that there will be a demand Mayor Wilson Describes Inmence at eight o'clock and there will sion of our belief, but yet leaves each labor and radical elements, a factor be no admittance fee charged.

Expect Big Crowd. This meeting is under the patronage of Mayor Cameron Wilson and SHOWS BENERY municipal bodies of London, the board of governors of Western University and the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine, and it is expected that the theatre will be filled capacity by citizens anxious to hear the messages of the brilliant Treasurer Bell Sees Value of speakers on the program.

Among the last mentioned is included Dr. George W. Grile of West ern Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, who will speak on "Experimental Medicine." Dr. Crile won international fame by his original researches, conducted on the human emotions and shock. Some phases of the cancer problem will be touched on in the address of Franklin H Martin, M.D., C.M.G., of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, and his remarks are regarded as among the most im-

portant of the evening. "What Can Be Accomplished by Routine Pre-Natal Care," is the subject chosen by Dr. John Osborn Polak, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island College Hosnital and his message will be of speham is qualified to give an opinion cial interest to London mothers. Folas to the value of the tubercular test lowing Dr. Polak, E. E. Secord, M.D., or if he knows anything about the of Brantford, president of the Ontario tion briefly Monday, directed, as an of Brantford, president of the Ontario
Medical Association, will speak on
Medical Association, will speak on
South London. 'The Association and Hospital Stand-

Dr. MacEachern Will Speak. "Hospital Standardization in Can

his duties in tubercular clinics at ada" will be dealt with by Dr. Mal-LOSS OF \$500.000 both the city hospital and at the colm T. MacEachern, president of the Byron Sanatorium. He states that American Hospital Association and constructed on the Wortley road and Ottawa, Oct. 16.-Damage done to he has never tested cattle personally, associate secretary of Canadian affairs of the American College of Sur-Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., president leaps and bounds,

> those who conduct the actual tests of America, and Dr. D. A. Craig, promust be fully qualified in the under- vincial commissioner of the Canadian taking. It is imperative also that Red Cross for Nova Scotia, will conthey gain certain practical experi- clude the program of the public meet During Monday afternoon a public

health film, depicting the best methods of coning with the cancer problem from the public standpoint, will be Turn to Page 11, Column 5.

REPORTS STORAGE GRAIN IN DOMINION INCREASED

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-According to returns received at the Dominion bureau of statistics for the week ending Oct. 6, 1922, the quantity of grain in storage shows an increase of 22, 313,157 bushels. Wheat shows an increase of 19,463,474 bushels; oats, 1,311,295 bushels; barley, 1,791,625 bushels, and flax, 113,572 bushels, tuberculosis. Yet these cows had Rye indicates a decrease of 366,809

> TARIFF KILLS EXPORT OF ALBERTA STOCK TO U. S

Calgary, Oct. 16.-Operation of the McCumber-Fordney tariff since Sept. 21 practically has killed the export of Alberta stocker cattle to the United States, and at present cattle pressure is highest in the Northwest a fire which swept the plant of the states, and at present cattle a fire which swept the plant of the tariff is nil, according to figures compiled by Samuel C. Reat, United States consul here.

GETS FINE IN PLACE OF PROFIT FOR MARKET HUCKSTERING

SIMON SEES MONEY IN MELCHS.

WHEN C. H. Simon tried out a get-rich-quick scheme on the Market Souare Saturday morning, he failed to appreciate the fact that the market bylaw and Market Clerk Maker would block his mad rush for a

In case there should be any doubt in his mind as to the legality of his | DAVIES URGES ABOLITION actions, Magistrate Graydon wiped out any profits he might have made OF U. S. RAIL LABOR BOARD by assessing him \$10 and costs.

Simon confessed he bought a load of watermelons for \$15, and proceeded to sell them right from the vendor's wagon long before the hour when hucksters are allowed to do any purchasing on the square. 'He was

selling grapes, too, but he claimed Market Clerk Maker stated Simon had been warned previously, and had

of Labor Davis, in a speech here Sat- | pulsory. urday night advocated the abolition of the railroad labor board, which he referred to as "a quasi governmental. partisan institution," and the relegation to established bureaus of his own department of such of the boards confessed his guilt when accosted on mediation and conciliation functions guilt when accosted on mediation and conciliation functions lief man, will take over the duties reduced the export prices of gasoline For that reason, the as might be desirable for the federal which Night Turnkey John Burdon, and naphtha one cent a gallon, and clerk had not brought any witnesses government to continue in the trans-to court.

WOULD BASE CHURCH UNION ON NICENE CREED

DEAN TUCKER ADDRESSES ALLIANCE.

CIRST explaining that the Lambeth Conference, while it possessed no legislative power whatever, nevertheless exerted a wide influence upon the trend of modern religious thought, Very Rev. Norman L. Tucker, dear of Huron, addressing a meeting of the London Ministerial Alliance Monday morning, expressed the belief that few documents since the Reformation have had a greater effect on the world as a whole than the Lambeth appeal, not merely for a reunion of any particular sects or denominations, but

opponents.

Press Comments,

Premier's Speech

Dean Tucker reviewed, to the clergy resent, the history and origin of the Nicene creed, which has been set forth by the Lambeth conference as sufficient expression of faith upon which all those whose religion is based on belief in Christ might again

come together. "Reunion with the Church of Rome owever, is at present impossible," American College of Surgeons, reg-their particular contribution to the as compared with the lack of effective

"The outlook of the Lambeth con the institute of public health with ference is the reunion of all Christenmedical students as their guides dom, and to that end it puts before us This registration marked the opening the Nicene creed as an expression of of the big medical convention now faith, based on the Holy Scriptures and belief in the Holy Trinity." Accept Scriptures.

Western University at luncheon at the acceptance of the Nicene creed the War Memorial Hospital for Sick would tend to stultify religious life and thought, the dean stated: "We ponents without a leg to stand on. Monday night will see the first accept the Holy Scriptures as the ommunity health mass meeting ever foundation of our religious belief, and held in London, when distinguished yet each man reserves the right to inmembers of the American College of terpret the Scripture for himself and Surgeons will address the public in govern his actions according to what the Majestic Theatre on subjects of he believes to be the will of God, it is difficult to estimate from this The meeting is scheduled to com- Nicene creed. It sums up the expres-

Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

Paving and Other Improvements.

Insists London Expenditures battle. There are none too many of these Liberal-Conservatives to asof Great Value to the

Just because the citizens did not spend as much money for local imvements a few years back as they have within the past two or three years is no reason, in the opinion of the best man to lead the Liberal City Treasurer James Bell, that no Conservative forces? If David Lloyd further undertakings of this nature George, with his very great ability should be attempted.

The latter is also insistent in his upheavals is not the rallying point cussing the local improvement situa-

At one time he relates the thoroughfares in that section of the city were of such a disgraceful nature that they were actually a hindrance to progress. Since payements were elsewhere, a wonderful building record has been established, the value of property there has increased by

People have gone to South London to live now who could not have been induced to do so in the old days, and it is fully recognized by thoughtful persons that any expenditures for permanent roadways, curbs, side walks or the like, have been well

worth it. This is true in any old part of the city or in any community, the city treasurer explains, while Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, directs attention to a \$3,000,-000 undertaking in Toronto, the viaduct, which is being paid for by the fact that it has since been possible to open up a big section of the city

There is no need for alarm in this respect, Mr. Bell asserts, incidentally questioning what better asset could the city have than good roads, sidewalks and similar essentials.

POSTPONE NAMING OF JAIL OFFICIALS

New Regulations From Toronto.

No appointments to the vacancies The new regulations, prepared in oughly trained so that in time they Toronto and being sent out to all can be transferred to Canadian watwill be instructed not to hire guards and with that end in view a destroyer 35, or possibly 40 at the most.

the new rules. Middlesex authorities of cast defence and mine laying. have not decided yet whether they Mr. Graham pointed out that on acthe uniform as they have not learned small one, the department was chiefly

ed in her resignation last week, a successor has not been there is only one female prisoner in there is only one female prisoner in the successor has not been the s the jail at the present time, and the OF GASOLINE ONE CENT cflicials frown upon hasty appoint-James Gumb, who has been a reAldermen Believe City Could Use Type to Augment Service. SERVE OUTLYING AREAS

OTTAWA CITIZEN - Premier day Night.

Reunion with the Church of Rome, however, is at present impossible, the dean declared. "That would mean absorption, and the Lambeth appeal is not for absorption of any one body, but rather that all should come willingly into union, bringing with them.

American College of Surgeons, regpolicy among party Liberal and Labor trolleys in operation in the Border

> Europe and western civilization may London as an auxiliary service. be thankful that the British prime minister dared to stand firm in face ed, however, upon the feasibility of of the retreat staged by French and the one-man car project in London, Italian diplomacy at the Dardanelles. certain of the councillors preferring The temporary success of Lloyd to give the question closer considera-

NEW YORK HERALD-The Her ald confines its comment to the effect of the speech upon the British political situation which it admits side of the Atlantic. The paper sees in the growing strength of the by the one commission. which will necessitate serious con

sideration by the statesmen of the "The old popular response to the one-time convincing Lloyd George voice may continue to be lacking." says the Herald. "Nevertheless there is in Great Britain the very situation Mr. Chamberlain described, with the union labor and al'addical forces chased, is just what price will be marching under one banner and the asked by the company. need, if those radical forces are to be held back, of the coalition forces perhaps best described as Liberal-Conservatives, mustering under a single banner for the coming political

sure victory at the polls, the Herald believes, even though they rally around a single leader. If they can sion next Monday, if possible. not agree upon the question of leadership "all the parts of the divided opposition to unified radicalism must marks upon the Windsor inspection, desired to withhold an opinion re-

"In this situation." the paper conlative to the operation of one-man cludes, "the big question is, who is cars in London. Favor "Feeders." and his long experience in political or successful opposition to the radi- such outlying districts where feascal element, what have the Liberal- ible

Conservatives got as the alterna-MONTREAL GAZETTE - The remier made it fairly clear that he Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

EXPECTS MUCH

swept to a common defeat."

Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Defence, Grants Interview.

Canadian National Railways System, the hydro commission assume full including the G. T. R., would not be a control." ister of militia and defence and acting minister of railways during the that would not have been possible illness of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, stated to The Advertiser Sunday night that government officials expect great things of Sir Henry Thornton, the newly-appointed chairman of the C.

The minister of militia went on to say that the new chairman is regarded in government circles as the one man who is able to put the road on its feet again, and that he would undoubtedly be given a free hand in ra organizing the road.

Questioned regarding what Canada's stand would be if Great Britain waged war with Turkey, the Authorities Await Receipt of Hon. Mr. Graham refused to commit himself on the subject, declaring that in his opinion the trouble was past. He admitted, however, that Ottawa received a scare when a conflict

seemed imminent, a week or so ago. Touching briefly on the Dominion's of night turnkey and matron at the naval forces, Mr. Graham pointed out county jail will be made until after that at the present time 60 Canathe new regulations are received here. dians are serving as officers in the The new regulations, prepared in imperial navy and are being thorcounty jails throughout the province, ers. It is the intention of the deinclude radical changes in jail man- partment, he said, to organize a cadet agement. In all probability sheriffs training school on the Pacific coast, destroyer will play an important part street to give them a chance to test Uniforms are also provided for in in training the men the intricacles of

will require the employees to wear count of Canada's navy being a very concerned in using the ships and training the men in coast defence, and not in high seas manoeuvres. Athens, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Secretary whether the donning of them is com- concerned in using the ships and Although Mrs. Last, matron, hand- and not in high seas manoeuvres.

sor has not been chosen, as STANDARD OIL CUTS PRICE

New York, Oct. 16 .- The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today

FAVOR USE OF TRACKLESS CAR ON 'FEED' LINES

Council Divided on Proposal For "One Man" Car

cally unanimous that the trackless Cities serve a distinct purpose, and For the crisis of the moment, could be used to great advantage in

Opinion is still about evenly divid-George's policy has left political op- tion before arriving at any final deci-

The majority of the aldermen, as well as Mayor Cameron Wilson, seem more than favorably impressed with Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission, that the city lines and the London and Port Stanley road could both be satisfactorily operated

Settle Price. Details as to whether this commission would be appointed or elected by the people are questions that could be settled later. The big issue at this moment, as Mayor Wilson, Ald. H. J. Childs and all others who have considered the suggestion that the London street railway be pur-

Mayor Wilson reported Monday that A. E. K. Bunnell, of Toronto, has just completed his appraisal of the road. He returns to the capital, battle. There are none too many of but will have all data in shape he explains by the end of this week, in readiness for a special session of the London transportation commis-Ald. H. J. Childs, discussing the ssue briefly Monday, basing his re-

> He seemed quite favorably inclinauxiliaries to the main service in that the breakwater is in and seeing

> less trolley system under similar cir- in their breach in the bank when they cumstances. their place," he commented Monday. plete system, of course, but there are districts in this city where I believe DIES IN ENGLAND, AGED 65 they could be used to advantage." "The Windsor one-man car, as do for the lesser used lines, but not

in the congested districts." Likes One Commission suggestion that the one commission ing to Queen Alexandra. He was handle the two roads, should the peo. knighted in 1910. ple evince a desire that the road be purchased. "This does not neces- ESCAPES DEATH Predicting that the organized sarily follow, however," he said, "that

Alderman Dr. Leonard Douglass is financial loss at the end of a year's another advocate of the trackless Farrington, governor of Hawaii, time, but would at least break even, trolley for auxiliary purposcs. "It cheated death by a slim margin yes- marine chasers. It is declared in the Hon, George P. Graham, min- would be a splendid arrangement," terday when a seaplane in which he he says, "for outlying districts that was returning from Mauy Island to are paved. It could be adopted on Honolulu caught fire and made Waterloo street, for instance, with a forced landing in the sea near Pearl from his Belgian trip, thus forestalltransfer system in other directions." Harbor. The governor swam until Dr. Douglass is not favorably im- he was picked up by another plane. pressed, however, with the one-man No one in the party was injured. car project for London at least. "I do not believe that they work satis- FIND FORGERS ON DUKE'S LAND factory during the rush hours. They | Palermo, Sicily, Oct. 16.-The police ship. certainly do not appeal to me like had discovered in caverns inside the

the two-men cars." upon the report to be submitted by a million bank notes, including Turn to Page 11, Column 5.

Opines Niagara Power Will Be Sent by Radio to New York

NEW York, Oct. 16 .- Transgara Falls to New York by radio is a possibility of the future in the opinion of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief en gineer of the radio corporation This prediction by the noted engineer followed the success of a 16-hour test of electron tubes in place of large alternators in transmitting wireless messages across the Atlantic

Ocean. Possibility of power transmission by the use of electron tubes has stimulated the imagination by scientists who for some time have believed that wireless transmission of power might come to pass. The almost infinite possibilities of the tubes attracted the attention of Marconi when he was here and their development, he said, was the next most portant step in wireless.

OF CITY COUNCIL

Disturbed Because Term This Year's Council

erty as requested. The Front street ratepayers set

down their case as follows: The boring undertaken by the pubvelopment in that neighborhood." "The water is pumped into

the only protection for the street at with the shore. ed, however, toward the inauguration of trackless trolleys as "feeders" or the residents in view of the state high water or flood time. that this year's council is about to leave office without doing anything Ald. Dr. O. I. Cunningham explains to provide protection. The city must that he also is favorable to the track- see that the utilities commission fill

"They certainly have quit their testing activities." "They were never meant for a com- SIR A. DAVIDSON, K. C. B.,

London, England, Oct. 16.-Col. Egyptian campaign of 1882. From

AS PLANE BURNS Honolulu, Oct. 16 .- Wallace Rider machine guns, armored cars and subwill announce his retirement as soon as King Victor Emmanuel returns ment and general elections, as de-

manded by the Fascisti. Former Premier Giolitti is prominently mentioned as successor to the premierestate of the Duke of Airoldi a gang TURKS TO BRING TOTAL Everything now hinges seemingly of forgers who had printed more than

JOVIAL WEEK-END ADDS TO CITY POLICE COURT REVENUE

DRUNKS AND FIGHTS FORM PROGRAM.

APPARENTLY London had all the earmarks of a wide-open town Sunday morning. Anyway, a "bunch of the boys," who were "whooping Eastern Thrace as soon as the Kemit up," smiled their way into police court this morning to receive heir reward for their effort to transplant a bit of Barbary Coast to the city. Two young drunks who let the wide world know by their loud talk- was not prejudiced, and refused to ment.

ing that they had come into contact allow the matter to go to another. The same rule will be applied to with the fumes from a cork, were court because he thought it might ulhalted in their tour of inspection of timately be found that the matter Kemalist occupation of the capital, it public buildings by an officer on his was not serious enough to warrant was announced, and those violating nocturnal rounds. When they an- the transfer. The matter was adnounced they had "a pull in this journed for a week to allow the in- consisting of forty-nine lashes, three or matrons who are above the age of has been sent to Pacific waters. The town," he took the mover to Carling troduction of a witness from Detroit. The defendant was allowed out on 60 to 300 Turkish pounds. out the veracity of their statement \$100 bail. One drunk, when locked up Saturin the morning. They paid the usual day night, pleaded to be bailed out,

fine without a murmur. explaining that an addition to his Down Clarence and Horton way family was expected soon and he of her daughter, had assaulted her, his assistance. He was forthwith locked up on a But humans do err. A few hours harm. Later the charge was reduced again in a worse condition than be-

to common assault. fore. He was sent down to the county The young man in question through jail with a second charge preferred fessed that he had shot at what he his counsel, objected to being tried against him. This morning, when he by Magistrate Graydon, feeling that his case would be prejudiced befined \$10 and costs. No evidence was cause of his police court record. Magoffered in the second case.

RIGHTS TO U.S. Declines to Allow Authorities to Work Outside Three-

PROTEST DELAY

the opinion as expressed by Sir Adam Front Street Residents Claim It Is Time For Action.

Nears End.

Claiming that it is time for action, the issuance of fraudulent clearance epresentative Front street residents papers and other improper practices protested to The Advertiser Monday prohibition note. that the city council is not making any apparent effort to inaugurate ply to the one sent to Lo state department severa breakwater facilities near their prop-

ic utilities near the east end of Front dications that the ref not discuss the subject street has been opened up and tests a reciprocal right of are being made to ascertain if a continuous supply can be obtained to torial waters would be render it worth while for further deauthority to prohibiti rough, which is set well in from the the prohibition navy ders already are in water's edge, and a deep cutting has been made into the bank, which is the case of vessels in

Formation of Minist

specially designed by the hydro au- Sir Arthur Davidson, K.C.B., died tothorities, are a fine type of car, of day, aged 65. He had a lengthy and Fascisti or extreme national apparently nearing the br good size and economic. They will varied military career, serving with distinction in the Afghan war of point. The result which is conf 1878-80, the Boer war and in the ly predicted in the retirement of ministry either composed exclusively Dr. Cunningham favors also the 1896 to 1901 he was equerry in waitor containing a preponderating ma-

PROHIBITION TO THRACE

Ruling Will Be Enforced by Threat of Severe Punishments for Violations.

Constantinople, Oct. 16 .- Total prohibition of alcoholic drinks, one of the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, will be applied throughout alist authorities are installed, according to dispatches received by the local newspapers from Angora, seat

Constantinople immediately after the

BELIEVE WOMAN SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR BIRD

Kelly, 43, of New York City, an inbruises. She complained to the police he did not have enough money to sane here, was found dead in the that a young man, who was a friend gain his freedom, an officer came to woods near the hospital yesterday with the top of her head blown off. Joseph Graveline, a hunter, said he charged of assault, occasioning bodily later the drunk was brought back had found the body, but when arrested and questioned by District Attorney Ingraham, is said to have conthought was a partridge and discov-

UNVEILS CROSS OF SACRIFICE TO A FALLEN HEROES

Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Defense, Gives Brief Address.

HUNDREDS BOW HEADS

Rev. Dr. William Beattie **Dedicates Monument in** Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

"To the glory of God and the membry of those who fell, I solemnly dedicate this monument."

With a background of autumn trees, their crimson and gold glowing dully against the soft grey October sky, Col. the Rev. Dr. William Beattle iedicated the Cross of Sacrifice erected by the War Graves' Commission, in memory of Canada's dead, following its unveiling in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Sunday afternoon by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia and defense.

Hundreds stood in mindful reverence as the flags fell away and the tall cross, beautifully, simply constructed of grey marble, stood dis-

Hung over with an atmosphere of pressive solemnity, they listened as the three volleys, fired by men of the Royal Canadian Regiment rang sharply against the sky and the bugles of Western Ontario Regiment Band followed with the farewell message of the "Last Post."

"A few years ago," Mr. Graham said commencing his brief address which preceded the unveiling, "no credence would have been given the thought that such a ceremony as this would be taking place, as an echo of such a war as the last.

time was that which tended to cement the bords of peace and friendship rather than to sever ties between mankind.

"But for those who remain to mourr, for those who fell the duty is plain to keep green the memory of ers and their sacrifice, and this by increasing our the development of he perpetuation of that om for which they

ves Commission, who se crosses in all parts ind in France and aham continued: se who would have s with them in the nexpressed, of our ey lie where their together where our

"Carry On." on of the significance of d the sacrifice it com-Col. Beattie, following his the monument, spoke of an occasion of mourning, as time when the call to left by the heroic dead, sounded again, and hard as

might be at present, to nward a realization of the enefits of the peace, and with optimism to go forward to he tasks of the nation, left ed while grim war kept the clerk. fast in its talons.

mmencement of ceremonies, Brig. - grapher.

Resurrection and the Life," which probably be confirmed. Col. Beattie pronounced, followed by Thee," and prayer, led by Capt. the W. H. Skinner of the London office Rev. J. Garbutt, opened ceremonies, had been appointed to the position of and his other traducers is humorand at the close "Abide With Me" deputy postmaster, which has been ously, wittly and musically shown contract with the commission, with was sung, the Benediction pronounc- vacant more than a year. Mr. Skin-Save the King."

Place Wreaths. the wreaths at the foot of the monument, and the Overseas Chapter of and overseer of letter carriers. the I. O. D. E. saw to it that loose flowers in plenty were scattered over the graves which encircled the cross.

Representing the Women's Cana-

dian Club was Mrs. A. T. Edwards the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. F. G. Greenaway: the Overseas Chapter, Mrs. A. H. Clingher: the Municipal Chapter, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Allen McLean; the Red Cross, Mrs. Ronald Harris and Miss Gertrude Baptie; the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. R. M. Tagg: the Seventh Regiment Chanter. Mrs. J. E. Wylie; the Tubercular Veterans' Association, Byron Sanitorium, James W. Lee; the First Hussars, Lt.-Col. C. H. Reason, O. B. E.; the W. O. R., Sergt. Jim Murray, D.C.M., General King, staff officers, and officer of services and detment, Major Corrigall, D.S.O.

All the military units, veterans' organizations and patriotic societies f the city took part in the dedication and formed a phalanx about the platform which had been erected soldiers, in mufti and uniform, while, morning at her home, 21 Howitt died at once, She was 85 years of \$450.22 and \$470.22, respectively. on either side of them were grouped street, of Mrs. (Ald.) A. A. Buchner, naval cadets, the W.O.R., the R.C.R., the First Hussars, the Second ine Gun Corps and the ex-ofrs of the war. On the platform minister of defence were the representative officials: Brig.-Gen. King, Mayor Wilson, Gen. in, Major T. J. Murphy, Col. W. G. Coles, Bishop Fallon, Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., C. R. Somerville, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Smith and

Unveiling of Cross of Sacrifice At Mount Pleasant Cemetery



Duty is Plain. "The only rivalry men knew at that P. O. EMPLOYEES ARE PROMOTED

T. H. Murray Appointed To Succeed G. M. Harris As Inspector.

Vacancies in Two Departments Likely To Be Filled Soon.

On account of the retirement o Postoffice Inspector G. M. Harris, home, but I believe October 1, the London Postal District respects the wish, was left without the services of even one inspector. The duties of the local the where their office require two inspectors, but Laughter-Producing Comedy Manager Discharged Failing worked together, for the past year or so only one inand died together; spector has officiated. Feeling that the efficiency of the office would be impaired if appointments were not a made right away. A. D. McLeat district announced four promotions to be effective from October 16.

They are: T. H. Murray from principal clerk of the office service section to post office inspector.

A. S. Thompson from senior clerk of inquiry section to principal clerk of unadulterated fun and screams, of office service section.

Miss A. R. Bartram from clerk-stenographer to senior postal Miss H. K. Trebilcock from clerk-

ducing Mr. Graham at the stenographer to senior clerk-steno-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., ex- Mr. McLean pointed out that the preservation of the Cross of Sacri- of a temporary nature, but stated that

would ever be a matter toward when the department decides to fill life for him one dirge and continual which London would always feel a the vacancies in the superintendent's domestic jar. office, which should be in the very An expression of faith, "I am the near future, the four promotions will A week or so ago the Dominion of "Nearer My God to Gazette made the announcement that conventions of married infelicity, how man of the commission in making

ed by Rev. W. Mess, and then "God ner has not yet received official no- all its unique features and innovatification of his promotion, but Lon- tions is entitled. "Father on His Vadon officials believe that when the cation." From all accounts it is the him that his services were consid- of all, drop the contination school. As those patriotic associations who confirmation is received mention will acme of superfine perfection. were to decorate the graves were an- also be made about filling the other nounced, their representatives laid two vacancies in the London office. that of supervisor of city dispatch

TWO MOTORISTS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN CARS CRASH

at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the driver escaped injury.

Waterloo street, when he was struck by an auto driven by Fred Branston of Lambeth, who was proceeding west on King street. Branston's carforced the other machine to the Saunders, this town has lost another northwest curb, turning it over of her old and most respected resi Branston was not injured. were badly damaged.

MRS. A. BUCHNER. GUELPH. PASSES IN HER 62ND YEAR

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct, 15,-Following an To the east were the returned death took place at an early hour this was stricken with heart-failure and the amounts of \$307.19, \$556.58, as the committee is ready to report. directly south of the Cross of Sacri- liness of several months' duration, the a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Guelph, Deceased, whose maiden name was Lenore McMeehan, was a daughter of the late Thomas McMeehan of Springford, Ontario. Born in the Township of South Norwich, 62 years ago, the late Mrs. Buchner spent the greater part of her life in Tillsonburg and Springford, Ontario, coming to Guelph in 1908. Besides her husband, Alderman A. A.

Monkey Dances Out of Fire Hall Life Before Men Given Chance To Name Him

and otherwise betray the fact that

Saturday firemen at central fire

Some of London's inebriates have performed the christening ceremony ghastly surprise in store for them, before he was loose. Later he was monkey who can do the hula-hula, the big fire trucks. After being extricated from this dangerous position he executed a little dance, made he has been trained to act almost bow and hopped out the window. He has not been seen since.

So, if you encounter him in you hall were given a monkey for a pet travels don't think it's the brand by a King street businessman. They that is making you see things, but had him in the cage for a while, but capture him and return him to cen only for a while. They had not even tral, the "smoke-eaters" advise

To Collect Arrears of Na-

tional Engineering.

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tional Engineering Company had

hydro commission by Manager

Phelps, by the secretary-treasurer,

Manager Phelps is a director

ered unsatisfactory, and would be

whether there is enough to protect

IN STRATFORD COURT

Special to London Advertiser.

plaintiffs for the balance of money

alleged due them for milk furnished

the creamery by them,

erminated forthwith.

INIMITABLE "JIGGS" | DISMISS SARNIA APPEARS AT GRAND

At Popular Playhouse For Two Days.

Jiggs Mahoney, the international supervisor of postal services for this created in his famous cartoon novelty, "Bringing Up Father," with the rest of the Mahoney clan, will be seen in mirth, frolic, music and surprises at the Grand Opera House tonight and tomorrow evening with bargain matinee on Tuesday.

In this latest enoch-making vehicle Jiggs at last solves the problem of a lifetime_that of demonstrating that the proverbial worm is sure to turn some day. As we, who have followed \$3,500. the fortunes of this most beloved of The extraordinary feature of the public favorites for years, know Jiggs case is that the large arrears, which has been the most henpecked husband are on premises rented by the comin captivity. Maggie, his better half, pany from the hydro commission, had pressed the hope and belief that the arrangements made will be purely or worse, as he chooses to call it. has been a thorn in his side, making

> Jiggs says he has stood it long ditor, William Simpson. enough, and now announces that he is going to show his worth as a man, the National Engineering Company, How he does it, how he braves the and this fact influenced the chairhe defies the machinations of his wife instant dismissal. On the other and presented. The new play with which he may seek to make abortive

> DEATHS OF 3 INGERSOLL RESIDENTS RECORDED large debt, inhibited at a seizure the city solicitor to make a seizure

INGERSOLL, Oct. 15 .- Pneumonia. with which he had been ill only oine the debt is a matter of considerable days, was the cause of the death yesterday, at the family residence, Belle the Dominion government is unpro-Although the auto Dr. Edward street, of Robert Campbell, one of tected with regard to a considerable Spence, 545 King street, was driving this town's respected residents. He sum of money claimed for duty on was carried several feet, turned over was in his 68th year and for 25 years material brought into the country and piled up on the curbing at the had been in the employ of Ingersoll from the United States. A consider corner of King and Waterloo streets Packing Company. He came here able portion of stock of the National from Wingham 26 years ago. Engineering Company, which was He was born in Ireland and came to formed three years ago to manufac Dr. Spence was driving north on Canada when seven years of age. ture patented pumps, is held in Lon He is survived by his widow, two don, Ont.

By the death Saturday, of Alice FARMERS WIN ACTION V. Saunders, widow of the late Joseph dents. Mrs. Saunders had lived here for many years and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

the late Thomas Parson, at the home actions brought against Stillman's any other features of the case they of her son-in-law, E. L. Gill, North Creameries of this city, by G. Mc- might wish to, and the council to age and formerly resided near Verschoyle and also near Holbrook. She is survived by three daughters

FOREST FIRES SWEEP ATHABASKA DISTRICT

EDMONTON, Oct. 14.-Thirty million feet of spruce timber has been destroyed by fire in the McArthur Mrs. Ronald Harvis.

A luncheon, which several of the foregoing persons attended, was held by Gen. King, O.C., M. D. No. 1, at headquarters, in honor of the min-later of defence at noon.

Besides her husband, Alderman A. A. Buchner of the Guelph City Council, she is survived by three sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon to fire are under the place on Wednesday afternoon to fire area," he said,

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Commissioner H. Livery on Dundas street, neal to street, and the place weeks' oversight of fire-fighting operations northwest of the city. The injured girl, after the place on Wednesday afternoon to fire area," he said, Palmer, who returned yesterday after loo street, Sunday evening.

for at large in the city is a pet discovered under the hood of one of Blenheim Board of Education Points Out Need of Building.

Matter Turned Over To the might be returned by the commission Finance Committee To Estimate Cost.

URGES COUNCIL

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Oct. 15.-The school be of minor importance. board waited on the town council equip the proposed new continuation

hydro affairs occurred Saturday as a for nine years, and the continuaresult of which James E. Phelps was tion school inspectors have been urga brand new musical comedy of dismissed from the position of manager by the chairman of the commisation was given, but now again the special meeting to inquire into the modation be provided or the legis-

circumstances under which the Na- lative grants will be cut off. been allowed to be in arrears for 1921.

two years, the arrears amounting to by getting an option of a fine school site off the Phillips' property, and plans and specifications from an architect for a new continuation school. On these plans and specificanot at any time been reported to the tions tenders have been received, a local contractor, Mr. T. C. Warwick, being the lowest, but it was thought Robert Garrett, or by the city authat the cost was too great and the architect has been asked to take off some of the frills and reduce the cost. which he has done so that now they

hand, Mr. Phelps claims he has a plan. The board was unanimous that it to Mr. Phelps Saturday notifying and get no grants, or to do the worst shape financially, even now. taxes for continuation work will be been designed to meet the competi-The commission, on learning of the less in the future, whether we build tion of the motor buses. Objection large debt, immediately instructed the school or not. In his opinion it will cost the taxpayer about the same of the chattels of the company, but in either case, but if the school is built there will be the advantage of having the school and giving the doubt. It is stated here also that town pupils and others the advantage

of the higher education. He thought that the rate would be between 21/4 to 21/2 mills more in either case, and the board had unanimously decided it better in many ways to have the school. Several members of the council

poke on the question and all seemed to be of the opinion that to discontinue the continuation school would be a grave mistake, but on the other hand they wished more time to consider the proposal. On a motion of Councillors A. G.

Shillington and J. J. Cookson, the STRATFORD, Oct, 15 .- Judgment matter was referred to the finance has been given for the plaintiffs for committee, together with the mover, Death came suddenly on Saturday the amount of their claims and costs to look thoroughly over the figures o Mrs. Elizabeth Parson, widow of by His Honor Judge J. A. Barron, in given by Mr. Baird, and look into Dorchester township, near Brampton, Kewin, Jas. Hislop, Wm. Hislop and adjourn and meet again just as soon Leslie Dunseith, all of Downie, for

The actions were brought by the WRECK SURVIVORS APPROACH LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Refu-NURSE SEVERELY INJURED gees of the seas, the 261 persons who were the passengers and crew of the a day, he said, without encountering dress by Rev. Dr. Outrehout, super-WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO liner City of Honolulu when flames Miss Benny, a nurse in training at miles southwest of San Francisco Victoria Hospital, sustained severe Thursday merning, were approaching car project, the speaker explained injuries when knocked down by a the mainland today aboard the transtimber limits on the Athabasca motor car belonging to Maker's port Thomas. The Thomas was or-River, according to Commissioner H. Livery on Dundas street, near Water-dered today by Secretary Weeks to one-man cars designed by the hydroproceed to Los Angeles instead of

Sir Adam Beck Declares Hydro Willing, However, To Handle Road.

Addresses Delegation of Civic Officials At Luncheon in Windsor.

BY STAFF REPORTER.

WINDSOR, Oct. 15 .-- While the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is not seeking the control of the London Street Railway, there is no alternative in the matter should consuming municipalities has ever the people of the Forest City voice been charged as unfaithful in his wish in this respect, according to Sir Adam Beck of London, chairman of that organization, who directed an Toronto, have placed hundreds of inspection here Saturday of the Bor- men under suspicion. der City transportation facilities.

It would then become an obligation for the commission, Sir Adam asserted, adding that while they were not seeking particularly for the management of further street railway lines, such an undertaking in London would be timely anl justi-

Sir Adam reasons, however, that the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission could assume the additional responsibility for the city's road, and explains, incidentally, that if the people are not entirely satisfied with the present of future personnel of that body, they can always replace all or any of them with other epresentatives of their own choice.

The chairman of the commission was the chief speaker at a luncheon here Saturday, when a delegation of London aldermen and civic officials were the guests of Mayor W. H. Wilson and the Windsor Council, following the general inspection of the local lines, more particularly the trackless trolleys and one-man cars. Reviews Development.

Reviewing the hydro development in Ontario Sir Adam pointed to the reat success that had been attained and predicted that the day would railway services would occupy a simi-While the hydro interests have been

they can be seen today, show that their opponents were in the wrong. Welcoming criticism of any description, the speaker said that he entertained no idea of what report of inquiry that will investigate the charges in connection with the Chippawa canal undertaking. There might be some criticism involving certain technical points, he said, but ad-

hered to the belief that they would offered, Sir Adam related, by two Friday evening and asked for the of the most prominent engineers in

the money required to build and should have been another 10 per cent larger. Touching upon the street railway school. Mayor J. B. Little presided. situation in the Border Cities, he

Will Cost \$3,000,000.

Pointing out the high cost of re habilitation of the road, he referred provided. During the war consider- to the negotiations which first ensued. The sum of \$2,200,000 had been sion, James S. Crawford, following a inspectors are demanding that accom- asked, and while this was considered to be in excess of what the road was worth to the people, there was The board, in fact, was so notified no alternative but to take it or leave on the last visit of the inspector in it. When all improvements yet under contemplation have been accom-The board have made a beginning plished, the total cost will have been

close to \$3,000,000, he said. Giving good service induces good patronage, he declared, adding that street railway service has never been what it should be in the smaller com munities. The contracts with the companies have never been such, he declared, as to allow companies "who had bled the people during the pros perous times" to maintain the service during adverse times as the

present. Legislation has made a scrap of are able to get a contract for \$34,525 paper of the agreement between the from the contractor on the cost plus citizens of London and the London Street Railway, when authority was given for the 5-cent fare, he conis deemed most advisable to pro-tinued, expressing the opinion that the letter of the chairman addressed cede to build, rather than to go on the company was not in the best

Defending the one-man street cars He held out no promise that the Sir Adam explained that they had has been advanced, he said, because the one-man car tends to lessen employment. "But you can't have your cake and eat it." he said. "Conditions demand economy of operation, and the one-man car meets this obligation."

> Reverting again to the Windsor situation, the speaker stated that the scheme, six tickets for 25 cents, had been tried but dispensed with. It was later found that the 5-cent fare compared favorably with Detroit,

> Toronto and similar communities. The border cities' system, under the direction of the Hydro-Electric Commission, is meeting all operating costs, but not yet able to set aside sufficient to defray replacements, he declared, explaining that as yet, how ever, it had not been deemed imperative to go to the people for further money.

> Pointing out that since time immemorial the railroads had been regarded as being for the general good of the community, he contended that when a company was giving service at cost it should have the advantage of the transient passenger. He out lined a scheme whereby the drop fare would be 6 cents, to meet the transient, while tickets could be sold 20 for a dollar for the advantage of the consistent patron, as the working men and girls, for instance. The latter cannot afford to pay 15 and 20 cents a certain hardship.

Upholds One-Man Cars. Touching briefly on the one-man that cars operated in Peterboro had not measured up to expectation as the

mmission maintained in Windsor. Discussing the general situation rrowing power of the municipali-

comment upon the character of the London Street Railway Company. Toronto and Windsor companies were scrap heaps, he declared, adding that he need not explain to the visitors from London just what condition their road is in. "Nothing bankrupt could

he worse," he said.

There has been considerable critism, Sir Adam explained, because such a large number of public properties were being allotted to the hydro commission for maintenance. To-ronto, he said, had handed over seving was said until but a \$1,000,000 worth of radial was turned over.

Scores Criticism.

hydro departments in all the hydroduty to the citizens, he said, "yet those people on University avenue, fear criticism, however."

Under the hydro acts. Sir Adam also pointed out, commissions operat municipally-owned railroads would be enabled to place to the credit of the citizens any surplus that would be derived. He set down the principle that the

companies should be subjected to the nt for the track foundation while the ratepayers as a whole should be responsible for the sur-The London councillors annear to

be about evenly divided in opinion as cars and the trackless trolleys as in use here and suggested also for the Forest City.

Ample opportunity was allowed the visitors to pay particular attention to this type of transportation, and while all seemed agreed that they were meeting with every success, it is just a question among them whether i would be good judgment to inaugur ate the same in London Favor Trackless Trolley.

Both serve a purpose they reason and as far as the trackless trolleys are concerned it is even considered that they would be ideal for a section of the city as West London, for instance. The trackless trolley, experts declare, come when municipal-owned street are the best means of solving transportation problems for districts, as Knollwood Park or Chelsea Green, for instance, that will hardly witness termed autocratic and domineering in the extension of the present street the past he asserted, the results as railway system in their district for many years to come.

The London aldermen were visibly impressed with the situation here and were fervent in their opinion that vast improvements had been noted throughout the railway service since operation and maintenance of the same had been undertaken by the Hydro-Electric Commission.

Every credit is due the authorities chiefly responsible for the great change for the betterment that is in The only criticism that had been evidence, they say, incidentally prompting them to consider seriously the suggestion that the people of ouncil to issue debentures to raise America had been that the canal London would witness a similar achievement should they ever con-

template such action Want Exchange made school. Mayor J. B. Little presided.

The chairman of the board, R. L. Gosnell, in an address pointed out to the council the situation. There has the council the situation. There has the council the situation. There has the council the situation in the Bolder Class, and pointed to the wonderful development in that community and held that the safely assumed that the councillors of London, or a majority of them the street railway facilities, had not the street railway facilities, had not the street railway facilities. and control of their street railway facilities should be taken from the

hands of private interests. The visitors included: Sir Adam Beck; F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-electric commission: Ald H. J. Childs: Ald. Dr. L. Douglass Ald. Dr. O. I. Cunningham: Ald. John Ashton; Ald. Fred G. Watkinson; Ald. Dr. J. T. Bean; Ald. H. B. Ashplant: Ex-Alderman Frank Harley; H. A. Brazier, city engineer; A. E. H. Bunnell, electrical expert gaged in an appraisal of the London road, while Stratford was represented by Aidermen H. A. Howey and D. A. little tongue is coated, or if your child McLachlan.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF BOARD'S AWARD

George Hodge States C. P. R. Did Not Receive Previous Report.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- A press tation fig syrup .- Advt. dispatch from Calgary, crediting to the secretary of the Federated Shop Trades there with a statement to the effect that the Canadian Pacific and certain other railways had knowledge of the conciliation board's award some days before it was filed with the department of labor, and in consequence thereof had paid the reduced rates of wages as set by the conciliation board, prior to the announcement of the award by the department of labor, was today brought to the attention of George Hodge, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, who conducted the case for the rallways before the board of conciliation and investigation.

Mr. Hodge denied most emphatical ly the correctness of the statement He said further that as far as the Canadian Pacific Railway was concerned, it had no knowledge of the report until it was received at the company's offices on Sept. 4, and that instructions to restore rates of pay which had previously been put into effect as from July 16, were issued under date of Sept. 15, making the reduced rates effective as from Aug. 16.

URGES EQUALITY FOR ORIENTAL RESIDENTS

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- Oriental problems was the subject of an adintendent of the Oriental missions in British Columbia, in Dundas Street Methodist Church today. In the course of an interesting talk

he made an appeal for equality of treatment for the Chinese Japanese immigrants of Canada. The Orientals, he said, had the same blood, the same minds and the same aspirations as the white people, and made splendid citizens of Canada ties was nearly as substantial as the and should be given a fair chance.





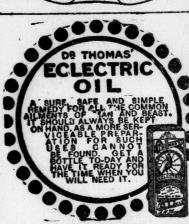
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CITY CHURCHES GREET BISHOP

Catholic Congregations Gather in St. Peter's Cathedral to Extend Welcome.

London Divine Recounts Impressions Received on Trip Abroad.

The Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, was formally welcomed by Catholics of the city at impressive service in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday night. So large was the congregation, representative of all Catholic churches in the city, that before the to be requisitioned.

Procession in Cathedral.

The congregation rose as the pro-Christian brothers, seminarians, rev- here. erend and right reverend clergy and His Lordship the Bishop.

the sanctuary, Philip Pocock, R. For-Killingsworth, J. Gleason and J. Givdress of welcome and presented the torium. same to the bishop.

back, not as a man, but as bishop of later, are gratefully appreciated. the diocese. He was grateful, he said, to the vicar-general, Rt. Rev. M.n.-signor O'Connor, for his efficient administration of the affairs of the diocese during his absence, and to the

Paid Marked Tribute.

Bishop Fallon paid marked tribute to Monsignor O'Connor. "I have only one fault to find," said the bishop. "He is too humble. He hides a wonderful life under an exterior of humil-

"All Catholics will want to hear omething of that most wonderful demonstration in Rome, the Eucharistic Congress," said the bishop, "I have never seen so large, so indescribable a demonstration of Catholic troversy with other city officials with faith as there was on that memorable respect to London's borrowing power day, as the greatest spectacle the or similar issues. world has ever seen moved from the Basilica of St. John Lateran along ified and authorized to issue state-

A world of people and a riot of adding that they must be correct. to the Colosseum" stated of those who gave their lives for mer years. Christ.

"from under the arch of Constantine, as announced publicly Saturday, will along a road which Roman emperors accompany the auditor's report. had marched in triumph, Jesus Christ again gave his benediction, and the

Bishop Fallon went on to narrate that dusk had fallen, and the darkness was dispelled by myriads of taper and candle lights. It was a most imposing scene. His lordship Rev. W. L. Armitage Urges poke of his feelings as, after the last enediction, the Blessed Sacrament sappeared from the view of the mititude. He said that as the Real which had sustained him during the long four hours' march in the heat of a Roman afternoon, was athdrawn into the interior of the Basilica, an overwhelming sense of fatigue forced itself upon him. As he watched the departing thousands, he reflected that each carried home a conscious strength derived from the e and benediction of Jesus Christ, really present in the Blessed Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

"There, as I sat, my mind came back to my own diocese and my own ting it into practice in their daily parish," said Bishop Fallon, "and I life. knew that the blessings of Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament would go out, too, to the priests and would come when individuals were neople of London diocese.

hop Fallon, in referring to the pe, Pope Pius XI., said that he full choir under the leader and is unlike many of the former popes. He is a scholar, recognized by the whole world, yet he is simple, democratic and easily approached.

the eucharistic congresses had been held each year for the past eleven in London diocese, over his face there crept a smile of joy, the bishop said, Gregory, Leonard Wood, Mr. Green, and the semblance of a tear glistened in his eyes. "You give me great joy, said his holiness.

Bishop Fallon then imparted the special papal benediction to the congregation, and the benediction of the blessed sacrament concluded the ser

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NEVER mind where your work is. Never mind whether it visible or not. Never mind whether your name is associated with it. You may never see the issues of your toils. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here in the hot working day, the cool evening hours are drawing near, when you may rest from your labors, and then they may follow you.-Alexander McLaren.

W. D. MACGREGOR, through his solicitors, Jarvis & Vining, has isservice had begun extra seating had against The Signry for \$196.15, which said Sunday that he would hold it he claims is the balance of his salary up as a model for all American hos as a salesman due him.

THE REGULAR SESSION of the cession entered the cathedral to the city council, scheduled for Monday the gathering of physicians and sursacred strains of "Vivant," rendered Wednesday at the request of Mayor kind, and nothing else would have by the choir. In the procession, in Wilson, who will be in attendance at brought the congress here," said Dr. the following order, were acolytes, the surgeons' convention, in progress Martin. "I want this exhibit of hos-

After the procession had reached Queen Alexandra Sanatorium are in- orial Hall, in Chicago, as a model vited to a theatre party on Wednesristal, W. Costello, Dr. R. C. Best, P. day afternoon, Oct. 18, to which Flaherty, T. J. Murphy, C. Finney, E. event the men are looking forward ple of the city, and particularly the with a great deal of pleasure. This ins, representing the societies and the is the first winter entertainment, and fice. The War Memorial Hospital for congregations moved into the sanc- but a foretaste of more good things Children, he said, was a splendid extuary, and Mr. Pocock read the ad in store for the boys at the sana-

W. E. KELLY of the Children's Aid The bishop, in opening his address, Society acknowledged, Saturday, the pointed out that he had been away receipt of a large box of children's longer than he had anticipated, but clothing from the Muncey road Wothat on his home-coming, such a wel- men's Mission. Mr. Kelly pointed I have not yet seen such a splendid come was a source of great joy and out that it is only with the assistance of such donations as this one that the question of a monument, in mem-He said that the address of welcome just read in the name of the good work, and this, along with congregations was welcoming him others which will be acknowledged

FELLOW OFFICIALS

City Clerk Baker Desires No America. Controversy Over Finances of City.

City Clerk Sam Baker made it quite plain Monday morning that he did not intend to enter into any con-

the way to the Church of St. Mary ments with regard to the city's played in detailed order were samples Major. color and music lined the road and The auditor's report will be presented to the ratenavers of La the bishop, "the scene in early his- within a few days and in ample time untiring and thorough work," said tory of the triumph of Christian mar- for consideration before the civic Dr. Martin. tyrs over the cruelty of the pagans; election, by means of the city's the Colosseum, majestic still, in mar- pamphlet, containing the civic activi- who are in attendance at the convellous state of preservation, so often ties during the past twelve months, gress will inspect the exhibit of hosthe scene of the death in cruel torture with a comparative statement of for-

"Then," his lordship continued, planation of the city's debenture debt,

have his benediction, and the lon wended its way to St. John HOLD CHILDREN'S

Putting Faith Into Daily Practice.

should go, and when he is old he craftsman. will not depart from it." This was the basis of sermons preached by Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James' Church Sunday, the occasion being the annual children's day. In the morning, Mr. Armitage that is made up of believers, learners and servers, realizing the source

In the evening he spoke of the ideal realized, and the blessing which perfected for the service of God. Special music was rendered by

organist, F. L. Willgoose at the morning service, and in the evening the choir was composed of men and boys of the congregation. Master When Bishop Fallon told him that Harold Jackson, the boy soprano, rendered solos, and the solo parts in the anthems were taken by Tommi tenor, and Harry Clarke, bass.

FRANCE DECIDES TO BRING WAR PROFITEERS TO LAW

Government to Discuss Bill to Revive Measure of 1920.

Paris, Oct. 16.-The French government, desirous of continuing its prosecution of the war profiteers and film, authorized by the Society for speculators, has inscribed for discussion at the head of the day a bill giving the department of justice authority to institute proceedings against these offenders. Immediate action will be taken tomorrow when

the chamber of deputies meets. A temporary measure directed against profiteers, which was passed in 1920, expires on the 23rd of this Should it be permitted to lapse, the government would have no further recourse against the profiteers. Examination of the budget will begin on Thursday. Thus it is probable that the forty odd orators remaining on the list of speakers to the forty-seven interpellations will not be heard as only Friday afternoon will be reserved each week henceforth for

LAUDS VICTORIA RECORD SYSTEM

Recommend Medical History Records for Use in American Hospitals.

Praises Spirit of London Women Responsible For Charitable Work.

Lauding the system of medical history records and forms, in use and on exhibition at Victoria Hospital, as the best that he had ever seen, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, who is attending the Onsued a writ in the county court tario Sectional Congress in London

"This system is the real reason for night, has been postponed until geons in London. It is a model of its pital record system to be permanently THE SOLDIER PATIENTS of placed in the John D. Murphy Mem

for the hospitals of America Dr. Martin complimented the per women, for their spirit of self-sacriample of what could be done by a people for a community's betterment

Praises Spirit. "I have attended 68 sectional con gresses of the association during the last 18 months," said Dr. Martin, "but spirit as is here shown. I know that great war, was debated here, and it reflects strong credit on all thos with whom the decision rested that such a permanent and beneficial

Dr. Martin pointed out that it was that splendid spirit, for which Cana dian women were noted, that had resulted in the completion of one of the finest hospitals of its kind in

monument as this hospital should be

"If you could only paint in words for London women what they could accomplish in twenty-five years by turning that war-time effort int other channels, the new Nurses Home certainly would be a reality in a comparatively short time.

Inspects Exhibition. "I have never seen such thorough verk as this exhibit of hospital clothing," said Dr. Martin in leading the way into the left wing where dis and there is not a detail omitted. Miss

Monday is hospital day. Surgeon: pital records from Victoria Hospital. Evangelist H. J. Capman speak on Representatives of Catholic hospitals have been invited to attend the congress in this city by wire from Father Mouliner, of the Catholic Hos. board, and a large attendance is ex-

On display during the congress are Sanatorium, Byron; Westminster Hospital, and the Ontario Hospital for the Insane. Visiting physicians unanimously declared the work wonbeaten brass products, reed work and fine needlework, that displayed, as one surgeon said, all the finish and "Train up the child in the way he all the technique of the master

Credit Miss Ross.

whole credit for the organization, and the complettion of this Persia, Greece and Rome, would sucexhibit goes to Miss E. Ross," said cessively rise and fall, and then un-Dr. Ramsay, who was one of the many der the divided condition of the once to compliment the superintendent of Roman empire the fifth kingdom spoke of the ideal congregation, one the Training School for Nurses at would be set up by the God of Victoria Hospital. "Miss Ross has heaven. The four kingdoms were pulled this whole organization to- temporary in their nature, the fifth from which their faith came, and putgether in the last five days, and there is not one detail omitted."

Tubercular Charts.

In connection with tubercular treatment two charts shown in the exhibit are of particular interest. One shows of necessity of treatment in the early stages, showing that in 69.500 cases of which record has been made of those where treatment was ommenced while the disease was in incipient form, 34.0 per cent of the cases were apparently arrested and only .05 per cent died. Of those taken when moderately advanced 4.1 per cent were arrested and 1.1 per cent the unfailing word says, 'they shall died, while of those where treatment not cleave one to another.' was not begun until an advanced stage 0.5 per cent were arrested and 33.0 per cent died.

Officials pointed out that, while it warring, bleeding, distracted Europe was not likely that the public would shouts 'No!' Again the Scriptures be admitted Monday and Tuesday, stand unbroken. owing to the congress visitors being present, the public would if possible be admitted after 2 p.m. Tuesday, and earth, and is cut out without hands. perhaps all day Wednesday.

Dr. Ramsay said that the cancer the Control of Cancer would be re peated tonight at the Majestic The atre. Members of the College of Surgeons and the Academy of Medicine will attend. No admission will be charged and the public may be admitted if there is accommodation.

ALD. L. S. HOLMES and T. J Murphy, K.C., are leaving for Toronto today to attend a two-days' convention of town-planning commission of Ontario in that city. Representa tives will be present from every part of the province to discuss Ontario's convention opens at 11 o'clock Tuesday in the Parliament Buildings.

SPIED TODAY

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1922.

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "Hip" in Saturday's "I spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Tuesday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Tuesday.

A CERTAIN dog house with a "For Sale. Apply Within."-A Stenographer.

AN ELDERLY couple in a local theatre, who after being shown to their seats by the usher sat on the edges of the apturned seats, much to the amusement of those around .- Bee.

WHILE WAITING outside the library, a man coming down Queen's avenue on a load of secend-hand lumber, and in order to comply with the new lighting by law, had a piece of brown paper tied on the back and on the left hand side at the front, a lighted candle.-A. R. F.

A BIG IRON DOG in front of a South London residence. An Airedale rounding the corner also spied the dog and, bristling aggressively, crouched low. Then very cautiously, emitting low growls, step by step, he approached the dog. Then with a sniff of disgust, he turned and walked away.-M. A. T.

FOUR MOTOR car loads of gypsies traveling over the road to Windsor. A tire on one of the cars went flat, and immediately the young women of the party scattered up and down the road in quest of victims with the greeting: "Tella da fortune?" It was a puzzle to passing motorists how four cars could possibly carry so many passengers .- H. A. A YOUNG GIRL and her gen-

tleman friend entering a mutual friend's home to spend the even-

ing. On removing her outer apparel, which consisted of a hat and large cosy scarf, a barpin dropped to the floor. Before anyone else had time to speak her escort exclaimed: "Oh, that is my tiepin." Which remark was greeted with a hearty laugh.

JUST AS THE Stratford train was pulling out of the G. T. R. station (and they saw I spide), a quick exchange of money and black bottle, between a man on the back platform of the train, and one on the ground. I received a parting smile and wave from the man on the train, still holding the bottle under his coat. The other chap disappeared in the crowd .- A. P.

A PARTY of sixteen people who, missing the last street car at the corner of Clarence and Dundas street, gazed sorrowfully at the trolley as it bounced its way on the last trip. The situation was rendered even more pathetic by the fact that the majority of the "left overs" lived at the Base Line, Philip street, and in other suburban sections of the city .- W. E. C.

BASES SERMON ON DREAM OF DANIEL

Hall Sunday.

On Sunday night a large audience gathered in Hyman Hall to hear "The Coming Ruler of the World." The subject illustrated by a life-

size image made a deep impression. pital Association, who is on the Mr. Capman said: "In one brief hour who passed away Saturday after an the world's history ran its course before the king's eyes in a dream, as exhibits of the work of vocational recorded in Daniel 2. God revealed therapy patients at Queen Alexandra to an honest-hearted king the prophetic history of earth.

"The modest, respectful, yet confident Daniel made a deep impression derful. The exhibits comprise beau- upon Nebuchadnezzar, especially as tiful woodwork, some of it inlaid, he contrasted the fawning inquisitiveness of the mediums and fortunetellers, with the God in heaven, who alone can reveal the future.

Internerts Dream

"The dream interpreted shows that four universal kingdoms, Babylon kingdom is eternal. The four successive empires were ruled by force and arms, the fifth kingdom would have love for the ruling principle. One important truth that Mr. Cap-

man emphasized was found in Daniel 2:43: "The fourth kingdom, the iron monarchy of Rome, ruled the earth, but crashed and became weak human endeavor - have been put forth to reunite the divided territory of ancient Rome. Charlemagne tried it. Napoleon likewise tried it. The world still bleeds from the last armed effort to create a world empire. But

"Has intermarriage among crowned families of Europe been any more successful? With one voice,

"But the stone kingdom is not o human development. It fills the whole It smites the image on the feet, and consumes all the other kingdoms. "Our Savior is the chief corner-

stone of God's everlasting kingdom and in the near future, according to this prophecy, the one event that remains to be fulfilled is the setting up fore going to Toronto about ten years of God's kingdom of peace. Then Jesus will be king of kings, and the & Toy, with whom he remained until kingdoms of the world will become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ.'

SEMI-FINALS in the Public School week, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, Aberdeen playing at Chesley, with O. H. Banks as umpire, and Empress at St. George's with Dr. J. F. Bryant as umpire. On Thursday, Oct. 19, Chesley at Aberdeen, with M. W. Althouse as umpire, and St. George's at Empress, with L. D. McCamus as clared the collision was purely ac-

-L. O. V.

ON THE MARKET SQUARE man selling second-hand clothes. He was offering to sell a woman's coat for a quarter which was very shabby, and could not find a purchaser. While turning the article around for inspection, he discovered safety pin on the lining, and remarked:

"Why, here's a safety pin, ladies, that's worth a quarter. I've seen the time I would have given a dollar for one. I bet you have, too."-F. G. V.

Obituaries

MISS JANE FAIR. Miss Jane Fair of 593 Talbot street, of garment for every hospital use.
"Every garment is perfectly made, and there is not a detail omitted. Miss Large Audience in Hyman

Large Audience in Hyman etery. Miss Fair is survived by one great mysterious force or energy, sister, Miss Annie Fair. Rev. Dr. while the other kind sense farther D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's back still feel the Eternal Spirit be-Church, conducted the services, while hind everything and say 'In the bethe pallbearers were T. W. McFar- ginning was God.' land, R. McGillivray, A. E. Silverwood, R. Donahev, J. L. Richmond and C. Wheeler.

MRS. A. BICE.

Mrs. A. Bice, 10 Ardaven Place, illness of over two years, leaves her husband, Mr. W. Bice and four children: Rev. A. Bice, city; Dr. Bice Ardaven Place, city, and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Bice was born in Ailsa Craig never be explained because in him gestion in the city high schools. 7 years ago, and came to make her ome in this city eleven years ago. Besides her immediate family, Mrs. Bice is survived by three McRann of London Township, and one sister, Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Armitage, assisted by Rev. Mr. Shore.

ELMER BURCH.

Burch had been working on the

Mr. Burch was 54 years of Burch, as well as two daughters. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from his late residence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and Rev G. W. Dewey will hold the services

CARLYLE GRAHAM.

The death of Carlyle, son of the occurred at the home of his father in-law, Mr. J. Brewer, 2777 Danforth venue, Toronto, on Oct. 10. Mr. Graham had been ill for only

ten days and succumbed from heart failure. He was born in Lobo 40 years ago, and was connected with the local firm of A. A. Langford beago to become associated with Grand Mr. Graham is survived by hi

mother, Mrs. D. Graham of Lobo: his wife, and his sister, Mrs. Ellis Hodgins of this city.

DRIVING SOUTH on Wharncliffe road at 11:30 o'clock this morning D. G. Kerr, of Cathcart street, a

DR. W. J. CLARKE

Moderator Preaches Anniversary Sermon at First Presbyterian Church.

Exhorts Congregation to Follow Teachings of Jesus Christ.

Returning to his former pulpit after an absence of fifteen years, the Right Rev. Dr. W. J. Clarke, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, drew crowds at the morning and evening services in the First Presbyterian Church which filled that edifice to capacity.

Sunday was the 29th birthday of the present structure, but it was 32 years ago that Dr. Clarke was staioned in London as rector of the little old church, which was replaced few years after his departure with City Solicitor Urges Trustees the beautiful building now gracing

Visibly Moved.

Dr. Clarke was visibly moved at he large congregation which filled the church, both in the morning and vening, and which was representative of nearly every church in the city, and showing the former rector with what loving esteem he is still held by the people of the Forest City. At the evening service, taking for nis text, "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men," Dr. Clarke urged his hearers to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ, who came down to this earth and died on the cross to save men's immortal souls.

"In this age of progress, some two housand years after Christ left the Kingston Construction Company, the earth, all in this world of ours, even creators of that building. the most prominent, are beginning to realize that the only hope of saving the world lies in following the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, who only opments for a while yet before makspent 3 of his 33 years on earth in

ellectual, social and other common forms of life. But it is the spiritual Monday afternoon. form and not in any limited sens hat the word is used in our text.

Knowledge Limited. "The knowledge of man is indeed imited, and when we dwell on the matter, and gaze at the heavens and see the millions of other worlds of which we know nothing, but names given by a scientist or astronomer, we then realize how ignorant we really are. And as we think and wonder that question comes before us 'What was the beginning of things?' all conceptions of which may be divided into

"In the process of time that eternal power manifested itself in that being, a man; a man who hungered, thirsted, rejoiced and sorrowed the same as He who came down to earth county councils selected sub-commit and gave his life for mankind. By tees from among themselves. County nationality He was a Jew, by par- Clerk Stuart was one of the twelve entage the son of Joseph and Mary, chosen. and by trade a carpenter. Of his of Delaware; Mrs. W. Parker, 10 personal appearance we know little; delegates to have the continuation we have no authentic photograph to school system in the counties extendjudge by, but we imagine he had the ed until the rural district will be

was that mysterious power of life.

Talked of Miracles. "For ages afterwards men talked of the wonderful miracles he wrought INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE brothers, Samuel, James and William and of the wondrous things that resulted from his coming. It is strange: how time has changed and we say now "Could these things have pos-

sibly happened? prosperity and at other times has business session of the Florist Telebeen shaken by the horrors of war, graph Delivery Association held at Elmer Burch, of 28 Paul street, An example of such was the struggle Baltimore, where Mr. Gammage was this city, died suddenly from heart of 1914, which is regarded as the re-elected as the Canadian member failure Saturday evening last. Mr. greatest war in the world's history, for the next three years on the board What a wonderful puzzle is this life of directors, and Mr. Dicks was electhighway near Lambeth, and just as he of ours and how fickle and dissatis- ed Canadian vice-president of the quit work for the day and was pre- fied men are. Yet Jesus through all district representatives' unit. paring to go home he fell to the his troubles maintained his serenity, The association has opened a new ground and had to be carried into a and in encountering his many ob- era in financial circles in the estabnearby house. Dr. Routledge of stacles, there is only one time that lishment of a clearing house to han-Lambeth, was summoned, but the he probably wavered. It was on Cal- dle all accounts for flowers delivered stricken man passed away in a few vary's hill, when he murmured, "My by telegraph between F. T. D. mem-God, my God, why hast thou for- bers. The new system, with head-

age, saken me?" and leaves a widow, Mrs. Mabel In concluding, Dr. Clarke said: "No on Jan. 1, 1923. pledge of church or man can admit Evelyn and Irene at home, and three us to heaven. Each must work out sons, Egerton and Harry at home, his own salvation, and the light that most wonderful and unique service the test, calculated to reveal a sour will guide us is the light of Jesus of relaying flowers by telegraph, of pure water capable of 2,000,0 Christ, follow that light and his which is world wide. teachings and salvation is assured.'

Two Expert Watchmakers Come To London

London will have the advantage of the service of two more expert watch makers in the persons of Mr. Orville Hostetler of New Hamburg, and Mr. Ashley of Kingston. The latter having over 30 years experience. This addition gives London seven of the finest watchmakers in America, all employed by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

Photographs That Are Different At FIRE INSURANCE

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

Mayor Wilson, 4 Minutes Late For Train, Misses Windsor Trip

MAYOR CAMERON WIL-SON expressed regret pany the members of the city council when they inspected the Windsor street railway facilities Saturday last. "It was unfortunate," he explained Monday, "that I missed the train by only four or five

minutes. His worship expressed pleasure, however, that the trip proved entirely satisfactory, much valuable first-hand in formation that should prove useful toward a solution of local transportation problems

ADVISES DELAY ON COLLEGIATE ISSUE

to Wait for Court Ruling.

board of education to maintain an attitude of what may be termed as 'watchful waiting" with regard to 1918 and 1919 he served abroad the central collegiate institute prob- the department of the American

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, reported Monday tor of medicine of the Mayo Foun that no further payments will be made to sub-contractors or other supposed debtors until such time as the courts have disposed of the two liens placed on the new structure by those who claim sums from the

The city solicitor has expressed the opinion, the secretary explains, that the trustees merely wait develing any further claims.

It is expected that some definite "When we think of life we usually program will be outlined when the ssociate it with animal, plant, in- members of the collegiate institute committee convene in regular session

WILL SEEK BETTER COUNTY EDUCATION

Committee to Interview Min. at Victoria Hospital at 10 a.m., Tu ister of Education Regarding Continuation Schools.

County Clerk John Stuart is one of clinicians. In the afternoon of Tu committee of twelve selected to day he will take part in a scient Ontario Tuesday morning to sift the Crile. J. Osborn Polak and Dr. G. continuation schools question and its Richards. He will conduct a cl

relation to the rural districts. Last June each county sent a representative to Toronto to meet and surgeons of Ontario. the minister, but as the committee was too unwieldy little business was transacted. Consequently the representatives chosen by the various

It's the ultimate object of these The funeral was held from her late facial traits of the Jewish people. All able to take care of all pupils who last Saturday afternoon at the Lo home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon this knowledge is not an explanation leave the primary schools and desire don Institute of Musical Art, wi and interment was made at Woodland of Him, it is merely an illustration a secondary school education, thus A. D. Jordan, musical director, as as it were; Jesus of Nazareth can relieving to some extent the con- attending examiner.

CITY FLORISTS ELECTED TO

W. W. Gammage and F. G. Dicks Honored at Baltimore Conven-

tion. W. W. Gammage and F. George Taylor, Jennie Steele and Mr. O. Le "The world has enjoyed peace and Dicks have just returned from a Herbert.

quarters at Detroit, goes into effect

At present there are 2,500 members in the association, rendering this this week, it is believed, to undertal

Women's Boots \$1.00

The kind we sold a few months ago at \$8, \$10 and \$12 the pair.

shrewd buyers. Why not you?

Hubert Ashplant and Sons

SURGEONS HEAD DR. ROWNTRE

Former London Boy Speak at Convention in City.

Has Had Brilliant Card Since Graduating From Western "U."

Notable among the prominent sicians in attendance at the cong of the Ontario section of the An can College of Surgeons, in this Monday and Tuesday, is a for London boy, Dr. L. G. Rowntree Dr. Rowntree, who is a son George Rowntree, of Stanley str was gold medalist in medicine Western University in 1905. He an interne in Victoria Hospita 1905 and 1906 and later went Camden, N. J., Philadelphia

Dr. Rowntree was made asso professor of pharmacology in and associate professor of Jo Hopkins in medicine in 1914. In he was made physician-in-chief The city solicitor has advised the the University of Minnesota, w position he held until 1920. Dur

In 1920 Dr. Rowntree became dir

The Mayo Foundation is affilia with the University of Minnesota conducts the largest graduate scl of medicine in existence. It has enrollment of between 150 and graduate students, all of whom h graduated from a class A school have finished interneship elsewh

The students entering this gradu school served for a period of th years in the Mayo clinic and eciate hospitals and laboratories. Two Londoners are enrolled present in the graduate scho Rochester, namely, Dr. J. J. Weir Dr. H. O. Foucar. Both of these n have made good in every respect, Dr. Rowntree states that no bet material has come into the sch

than these two representatives Western. During this congress of physicis and surgeons, Dr. Rowntree's place the program will include the cussion of Dr. Hadley Williams ch

day, and Dr. Edwin Seaborn at Joseph's Hospital at 11 a.m. This will have an unusual inter in that Dr. Rowntree was a stud of the pre-septor-ship under the in the medical school auditorium fore a large gathering of physici

HOLD FIRST RECITAL AT

MUSICAL ART INSTITU Classes Hold First Weekly Progra With Many Students Par-

ticipating. The first of the weekly recitals be held this school year was giv

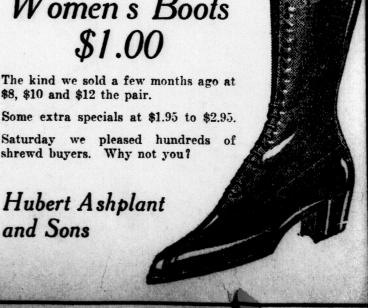
The following pupils contributed

the program: Grace Bayley, Norm. Nicholls, Walter Rosser, Anna Da Gladys Binks, Margaret Channe Fred Edwards, Marjorie Lewis, Lo Gidley, Marion Fay, Edith Brown a Mary Metcalfe. Misses Irene Burns, Dorothy Munro

Laura Kirkwood Edith Irvine Haz

DELAYS TESTING BECAUSE OF SAN

Well drillers engaged in sinki the city's new well in Southeast Le don, just east of Egerton street, r port that they are still encounteri sand. They will be busy the remai der of this week, they expect, in moving the same from the shaft. The well has long since reached required depth of 90 feet, and t eral weeks, pending the sand clea ance of the well. Other experts w



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on, Ontario, Monday, October 16.

Criticism.

VERY government and every government official expects iticism. It is part of public life. here is reason to expect, though, at it shall be fair and to the point. A Conservative paper prints the lowing:

"It is evident that the government does not expect to be long n office. Every member is a ourist at the country's expense. In nine months they have taken more joy rides than any other gov-

"Hon. W. S. FIELDING took a aunt to Washington.
"Mr. FIELDING followed this with nis present European tour.
"Premier King also went South meddle with a hundred years

old treaty.

"Hon. Geo. Graham went with
him for no reason except to visit
Washington at the country's ex-

"Hon. Ennest Lapointe is now making the grand tour of Europe.
"Hon. James Robe has had an Curopean tour and not content with this he is now on his way to ustralia.

"Hon. James Murdook has done but travel ever since he ntered the government, and is ow in Europe

"Hon. D. D. McKenzie has been in public life for forty years but never visited Canada west of Ottawa. He was no sooner ffice than he made the grand tour at the country's expense.

"Nearly every deputy minister has had a nice joy ride. The Hon. Duncan Marshall has had two, ne to Florida and at present in

"Ministers and deputies are everywhere except where they should be—Ottawa. "It is a glorious travel debauch

the country." No. 1-"Hon, W. S. FIELDING took or realized that the great need of FIELDING and MB. LAPOINTE Were ations, and in the meetings of that | tions.

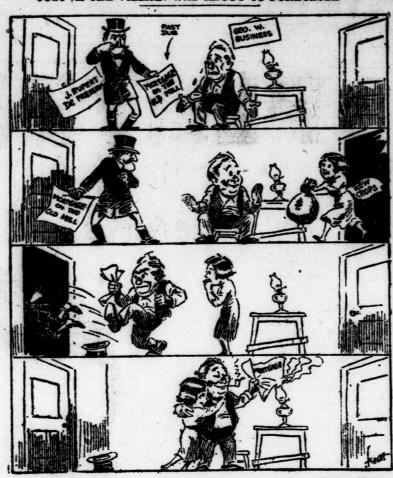
e Dominion. No. 3-"PREMIER KING also went outh to meddle with a hundred ears old treaty." The premier's British were dealing fairly with uty and business is to make good these two powers.
elationships between Canada and The speech of th Inited States. It is one of the outointing either way. When matters fecting this condition need attenion. Mr. King's duty is to be there ad attend to them. This he did. ION. GEO. P. GRAHAM, as minister of nilitia, went with him. He was the proper person to go, and his departent was well represented. Another short trip, well planned and vell executed, approved of by anada and approved of by United

No. 4-"Hon. James Robe has had n European tour, and not content with this he is now on his way to Australia." How. James Robb is minster of trade and commerce in the King cabinet. His business is to delop business for Canada in all arts of the world where it is to be ured. Canada ships to the Old Country, and Canada ships to Ausralia, and it is the duty of the minster of trade and commerce to see to t that conditions are made such that nada can ship more to these and ther countries. He is, in fact, the man of the Dominion. Were he sit at Ottawa and look wise he uld not be worth his salt to the siness interests of the Dominion. It is his duty to secure information, o open new channels of trade, and e to it that Canada's representaives abroad are leaving nothing un-

In other words, members of the and said so. Down between the King government have been on the chicken house and the late cabbage ob, attending to business at London, patch there are plenty of worms in n Australia, in Washington, or at the ground. Of course, the Star man any other point where the presence of a Canadian government represent- neither a chicken house nor a cabative was thought advisable or ececcary. And because they have ione these things they are ridiculed how to eat a bowl of soup on the arm as joy riders who are tearing around of a chair at noon and call it a meal t government expense. And if they all stayed at Ottawa the same critic safely in a crowd-on how to live ould no doubt refer to them as a ut let it be fair, reasonable and him as an authority. Real, honest-

A Fighting Speech.

JUST AS THE VILLAIN WAS ABOUT TO FORECLOSE-



Dallas News

ish premier, when he spoke at Man- | now these worms do come up and chester on Saturday, began a fight wiggle around a spell, and then get for his continued political ex- back home safely without a broken istence. The fact that DAVID LLOYD neck or a three or four inches torn George can fight, and can strike fear- off their top half. The | Star man lessly and hard at his opponents, and may write voluminously and well on that he has the faculty for marshal- viaducts for Toronto, or on why no tained his hold on the affections of when it comes to worms and how the British people.

the stand Britain took in dealing thing about it. with the Turk, when the Islamic leader was given to understand if he persisted in his advances toward Constantinople-for that is really where the Turk wanted to go-he Turk understands force where he

does not recognize diplomacy. Going farther afield, the premier went back to the days preceding the world war, when diplomacy broke jaunt to Washington." Mr. FIELD- down in the face of German propaganda, when Turkey and Bulgaria anada was a wider market, and he preferred a German alliance to elegated to attend the League of world has known it has its limita-

ortant part, adding greatly, by his in concert with France and Italy urday night. air and fearless manner, to the was also shown by the British premthe eyes of the world. During the stated, "we received a message fairly serious-minded man want to "Hair cuts while you wait." from the French government that if ly informed with regard to all the Greeks or Turks invaded the on a Sunday afternoon to know how nents that were taking neutral zone they would be resisted it is all getting along? On the Sunace, and his presence in London at by force by the allies. We accepted hat time was of inestimable value to that. We thought they meant it. How were we to believe it was only intended for one side to hear?" That appears to justify the claim that the

The speech of the premier through out has a political significance as tanding facts in world history that well. It means that Britain is to canada and United States face each have an election, and in the fighting out of earshot. Careful inquiry privilege. ther, with a boundary of thousands of that election the nation will be miles, with not a single gun stirred as it has not been stirred in recent political contests.

The Star's All Wrong.

"Now that most of the birds have gone south the early worm can come up for air and wiggle around as long as he likes."-London Advertiser.

"But doesn't it strike our contemporary as curious that when the birds aren't here to eat them worms quit coming up and wiggling around?

"Some political writers who jump to the conclusions they want to reach, would argue from thisif they applied their usual reasoning to it-that it proves conclusively that the worms want the birds to eat them. They would say that the practical evidence of

this is plain for all to see. "They would look at the fact and call him a theorist who asked them to consider the cause of the factthat the birds left when their food ceased in cold weather, and went south where the worms still come up and wiggle as usual."-Toronto

foot out first right at the start. little sunshine from cucumbers. Of one to put Canadian trade where it- leave, but as a recompense we thought the worms would be safer, can't know that because he has

bage patch He may know a whole lot about -or how to get across the street five miles from the office and still ollection of defunct sleep-walkers. get down early, but on the doings of By all means let there be criticism, worms and birds we don't recognize ed with at least a fraction of to-goodness worms that raise fam ilies and keep house, and real fat, well-nourished birds that are in great shape to stand the trip south, well, they just naturally take up residence WHEN LLOYD GEORGE starts out in and around London. Don't you to make a speech he gener-suppose we see them at 5:30 in the ally succeeds. It is often the case that a man makes his greatest efforts when he is faced with the greatest opposition. So it was that the Brit- What is more, we tell you that right

birds eat them, feathers and bones His speech was in justification of and all, well, he doesn't know any-

Backsliding.

THE Listowel Banner suggests I that there might be a little would have to fight Britain. The more looking into this radio business to see what goes on in some of the homes on Sunday afternoon. It even intimates that a good Baptist deacon in that town was listening in on Sunday afternoon a week or so ago to hear how the world's series game of that day was getting along. Now, what are they going to do s in duty bound to see if there British friendship. From those days about it? Surely we can't sit back as any chance to secure such a LLOYD GEORGE drew the lesson—a and allow these deacons to hear all hing in United States. He made a true one—that when a nation meets sorts of light and frivolous things forough investigation and reported other nations on the ground of diltering in from the sky on the quiet of a Sabbath afternoon. It's not fair iness trip, brief and to the point. forces it cannot control, and with to the poorer brother who has not No. 2-"Mr. FIELDING followed this national prejudices and hates that the price to buy one of the outfits. ith his present European tour." it cannot even guess at or anticipate. It may yet be necessary to have all Thus it is that diplomacy as the good church members bring some of the important parts of their receiving outfit and deposit them in a box ody Mr. Fielding took a very im- That Britain had attempted to act at the church door at 12 o'clock Sat-

What is there about a champion, day of the world's series games the phones in THE ADVERTISER office were ringing as though a new war was started. Many of the inquirers would ask point blank who won the hall game, but now and then would come the pussy-footer, who was probably stalling for time until his wife enough away from the phone to be would be made for the latest way news, and for our opinion on the seriousness of the day's developafternoon, and when informed of of doing. that would inquire if we had heard anything of the score. When he was his neighbor.

Should Be Careful.

ago went on record as being decidedly opposed to the idea of tourist just as many reasons given for and he established the first regular camps being located at various points pursuing the course which he did. in the country. The objection is that these places "are potential typhoid spreaders." People come for only a short time, and have no particular interest in the place. There is not any person in charge to case the bride looks charming. see that sanitary conditions are ob- Well, why not? We haven't much served, and there are no particular course, we're sorry to see the birds facilities provided for sanitary purposes. The result is that before the season is over the place is dirty and very apt to be a spot where typhoid germs abound.

One way out would be to have fewer camps and better. It is not necessary that every community should have one. The automobile associations ought to be able to determine where they would serve the best purpose, and having made favorable selections it ought to be possible to charge a small fee for the ditions right, so that there would be tiring from business life. no danger of it becoming a place where campers and germs would have a chance to meet

LITTLE 'TISERS

A headline in a Toronto daily reads: "Seek to Reknit Russian Ties." This is a mystery worthy of



vision of the Caucasian race had

wider range in early times, and

was a less specialized and distinctive type than the Nordic. It is very hard

o define its southward boundaries

from the negro, or to mark off its

early traces in Central Asia from

that they were everywhere the ori-

those of early Mongolians.

'H.G.WELLS' OUTLINE #HISTORY



The Mystery of the Swastika Cross.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-31.

Problems In History

Do you know-Whether there ever was such a thing as a "common, world

Wilfred Scawen Blunt says that Huxley "had long suspected a com-What was the first part of mon origin of the Egyptian and the speech invented by man-verb Dravidians of India, perhaps a long noun or interjection? belt of brown-skinned men from In-Do you knowdia, to Spain in very early days." It is possible that this "belt" of How dancing was once used as Huxley's of dark-white and brownskinned men, this race of brunetbrown folk, ultimately spread even further than India; that they reach-How large the vocabulary of the ed to the shores of the Pacific, and average European peasant is

ginal possessors of the Neolithic culture and the beginners of what we civilization. It is possible that History." these brunet peoples are, so to speak, the basic peoples of our modern world. The Nordic and the Mongolian peoples may have been but have been a branch, while the Mon-

World.

At some period in human history (see Elliott Smith's "Migrations of over. Early Culture") there seems to have been a special type of Neolithic culwhich had a group of features so to believe that it was in effect one

It reached through all the regions inhabited by the brunet Mediterranean race, and beyond through India, farther India, up the Pacific coast Peru. It was a coastal culture not

reaching deeply inland. Neolithic culture, which Elliot Smith of sea. called the heliolithic culture, included | It was then the highest culture in

Some people may think they are down and out now, but they may rest assured that when their shoes wear through they will be on their we have very much respect for the

Londoners are responding well to the appeal for money and clothing for Hailevbury, and the same can be said of many places in the district went out into the kitchen or far We have come to see that giving is not only a duty but a wonderful

gun work in Western Canada. It ments, and then at the end, in a might be a good plan to dig out some voice that seemed almost bored, in of the men who were pioneers there quiry would be made as to when the in ranching, trapping and prospect next ball game would be played in ing, for as a general thing they the world's series. Of course, he could shoot about as fast and as knew it was being played Sunday straight as any outlaw ever thought

At an inquest in Southend a Lontold the Giants had won he even don doctor told that the victim, a came back with the remark that he woman who inhaled gas, had made a didn't know we got the scores here previous attempt on her life. The on Sunday. And the chances are doctor said he had not told her husthat he beat it for the back door to band because he feared it would collect the two bits he had bet with destroy the confidence of husband and wife. Doctors, no doubt, have to face many queer situations, where they have to weigh tact and good judgment against first impulse. In THE state board of health of In. this case there could be many reasdiana in session a few days ons advanced why the doctor should have told the husband, and possibly

A correspondent writes in rather sarcastic way about the reports of weddings. He claims that they are all beautiful or pretty, and in every course, the bride is dolled up to look Prairie, Man., 50 years ago-1872. And its region of origin may have been, as Elliot Smith suggests, the Mediterranean and North African

It migrated slowly age by age. It

heliolithic stage.

ed America by sea.

period in the old world.

cities and empires.

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must have been spreading up the Pacific coast and across the island stepping stones to America, long Do you knowafter it had passed on into other developments in its areas of origin.

a means of communication?

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

queer custom of sending the father northwestern and northeastern to bed when a child is born, known continent by way of Bering Strait at branches from this more fundament- as the couvader, (3) the practice of al stem. Or the Nordic race may massage, (4) the making of mummies, (5) megalithic monuments (e. g. golian, like the negro, may have been Stonehenge), (6) artificial deformaanother equal and distinct stem with tion of the heads of the young by ing facts and making them talk is person has never yet been hit by a which the brunet-browns met and bandages, (7) tattooing, (8) religious the reason why he has so long re- train in their new Union station, but mingled in South China. On the association of the sun and the ser-Nordic peoples also may have de- pent, and (9) the use of the symbol veloped separately from a Palaeo- known as the "swastika" for good luck. This odd little symbol spins A Culture That Went Around the gayly around the world. It seems incredible that men would have invented and made a pet of it twice

Elliot Smith traces these associated practices in a sort of constellation ture widely distributed in the world all over this great Mediterranean-Indian Ocean-Pacific area. Where one curious and so unlikely to have been occurs, most of the others occur. independently developed in different They link Brittany with Borneo and regions of the earth as to compel us Peru. But this constellation of practices does not crop up in the primitive homes of Nordic or Mongolian peoples, nor does it extend southward much beyond equatorial Africa.

For thousands of years, from 15,-000 to 1,000 B. C., such a heliolithic of China, and it spread at last across Neolithic culture and its brownish the Pacific and to Mexico and possessors may have been oozing round the world through the warmer regions of the world, drifting by This peculiar development of the canoes often across wide stretches

many or all of the following old prac- the world; it sustained the largest, tices, (1) circumcision, (2) the very most highly developed communities, impression that they never wore her best, and in the eyes of the man who is going to get her she's the prettiest person in the world. It's a wonder some enterprising Therefore, in our columns marriages barber does not grab off that quick will continue to be beautiful, and estige of the Dominion of Canada ier. "Only a few weeks ago," he ship game of ball that makes even a service sign idea and advertise: brides will likewise be referred to as blushing, handsome, pretty or any Tomorrow-"The Parent Language can lay his hand on.

> laws of the country and their en-T. A. and other laws on our statute books. A persistent effort is being made by its opponents to bring the O. T. A. in disrepute and these same citizens would be highly offended if they were plainly told that they were at the same kind of work for the upheaval of social and eccomic conditions as LENIN, TROTS:.. and KRASSIN of Russia. If the law breaks down in one respect it will break down in another. Last year the Province of Ontario paid \$75,000 for the salaries of special officers for the enforcement of the motor vehicles act and there is a terrible hullabaloo among a certain class of connivers at the law when a constable informs on an autoist for not having his tail light on his auto lit or when he is fined for speeding."

Our Own Country. SAMUEL CUNARD.

Q.—Who was Samuel Cunard? A .- Samuel Cunard was the foun der of the Cunard Steamship Line line in 1841, between Halifax and Great Britain.

THE FIRST HOMESTEADER. Q .- Who was the first homesteade n the Canadian West?

A .- The first homesteader in the Canadian West was a Scotchman, John Sanderson, who took up his patience with these critics. Of claim in what is now Portage la

relatives and friends in Toronto

The little daughter of Mr. Jame

inder a boulevard, when she slipped

Mr. T. Simmons of the freight de

partment at the G. T. R. carshops had

his hand badly cut by a chisel vester-

day while at work. Several stitches

and fell. The fractured bone pro-

truded through the flesh. She is not

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

OCTOBER 16, 1897.

Weather-Showers, turning much

Mr. E. Horsman advertises for sale Pope, Albert street, while returning the "Hotel Grigg," at public auction, home on Thursday evening in comuse of the grounds, this to be de- to be held October 18. Also furniture pany with her parents, had the misvoted to keeping the sanitary con- and other chattels, prior to his refortune to fall and break her arm. The little one was stooping to pass

Deputy Sheriff Watterworth is havig a few days' shooting in the vicinity of Glencoe and Muirkirk.

Petrolea after spending a six weeks' visit on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. F. T. McGarvey has returned

guest of Dr. Eccles, this city. He will sing at the First Methodist Church tomorrow. William Gilbert of New Sarum hreshed 1,000 bushels of oats in eight lours for Dan McIntyre, reeve of

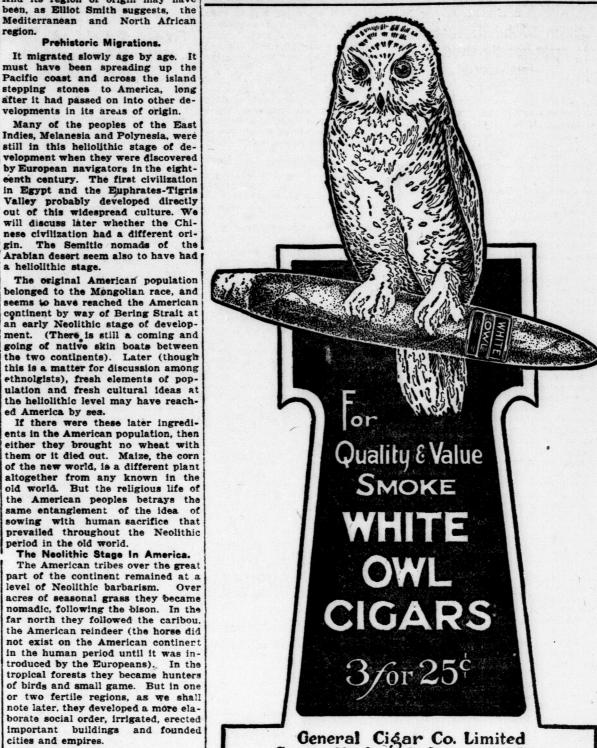
doing nicely.



Cheques for Travellers

EVERY office of the Home Bank of Canada issues cheques for travellers, payable at their face value, anywhere in Canada or the United States, Safer and more handy than the ready money. (31)

AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA FIFTEEN BRANCHES IN ELGIN AND MIDDLESEX COUNTIES. London (three offices), St. Thomas, Belton, Delaware, Ilderton, Iona, Komoka, Lawrence Station, Melbourne, Middlemiss, Mount Brydges,



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CANADA is a rich market for the national advertiser when the daily newspaper is a vital part of his merchandising organization. It is a business graveyard for those who look far afield for miraculous help.

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With consistent intelligence you use this circulation to carry today's selected message today. If tonight's conference reveals tomorrow's big problem, tomorrow's newspaper will meet the task. This kind of advertising is not easy. It is not "publicity." It is controlled and directed merchandising force.

"The flexibility of newspaper advertising and the choice it presents of the amount. class and location of circulation enable the advertiser quickly to direct his campaign wherever and whenever it is most need. ed," says The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

Your good product, intelligently merchandised with the help of the daily newspaper, will widen its market faster than production can keep pace with the increase.

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto.

The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

Kaiser's Theology.

greatest revelation of God in the

pity strengthening us, his dissatisfac-

That is my view of this question

The Word, especially for us of the Evangelical faith, has become every-

It is self-evident that the Old Testa-

of Israel in the domain of politics, re-

turn to a revival of laws perhaps known of old (possibly drawn from

the Code of Hammurabi), in order to

bring coherence and solidarity to the

cally right; but this can never affect

the fact that God had inspired Moses

Therefore my view is that our good

professor should rather avoid intro-

ducing and treating of religion as such

but that he may continue, unhindered.

Babylonians, and so on, into relation

(c) This Form has been, up to now,

This Form will be essentially changed

With heartfelt thanks and many

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WILHELM I. R.

(Signed)

(a) I believe in one only God.

with the Old Testament.

Israel.

laws of Hammurabi, the

WHEN I visited the monastery of The tribe of Abraham, and the people Monte Cassino I became ac- descended from it, consider the holiquainted, in the person of Arch- est thing of all, unescapable in its bot Monsignor Krug, with a man logical consequences, the belief in of extraordinary mental gifts and one God. This belief they must have Make Preparations For Sale comprehensive culture, who had and cultivate. Scattered by the captraveled a great deal about the world, tivity in Egypt, the separate parts He could express himself with equal are welded together by Moses for the fluency in Italian, English and French second time, and still they try to and his mother tongue, German. In maintain their "monotheism." his address to King Victor Emmanuel direct intervention of God is what of Italy and me, he pointed out that brings regeneration to this people. well as the Lombard kings before them, had paid visits to Monte Casnearly all the German emperors, as and foreshadowed by the Prophets and

sino. He presented me with a mag-Psalmists shall at last appear. The nificent collection of copies of documents of the time of the Emperor ments of the time of the Emperor world! For he himself appeared in the Frederick II., taken from the lib-body of his Son: Christ is God, God rary of the order, and I reciprocated in human form. He saved us, he in-by presenting him with the works of spires us, we are led to follow him, we feel his fire burning within us, his Frederick the Great.

Agriculture flourishes in the environs of the monasteries maintained by the Benedictine Order, being car-by the Benedictine Order, being car-building solely upon his word, we go ried on by the lay brothers with all through work, scorn, grief, misery and the latest improvements, to the bene- death, for in him we have the revealed fit of the backward peasantry of the word of God, and God never lies. region; and in the country and town communities of the order church singing and organ playing are zealsinging and organ playing are zeal-ously cultivated by the monks, who have attained a high degree of artistic skill. The art of the goldsmith also flourishes among the monks, likewise art embroidery among the Wort set sollen lassen stehn." The Word they must allow to stand.) Benedictine nuns.

Benedictine nuns.

I caused to be reproduced in its full size the Labarum (standard) of the Emperor Constantine the Great, word."

The self-evident that the Old Testament contains a large number of parts which are of purely human-historical character, and not "God's revealed word."

These are purely historical designed in accordance with the re-searches made by Mgr. Wilport; one which occur in the life of the people designed in accordance with the recopy I presented to the pope, another to my palace chapel at Berlin. The latter was stolen from the chapel by the mob during the days of the revolution. The metal work was done inspired by God, since Moses had to entirely by monks, the embroidery by nuns of the order, both excellently. One of the places inhabited by nuns of this order is the convent of Saint Hildegard, above Rudesheim, which

I visited in 1917. My letter to Admiral Hollmann a connection, either in sense or words, was due to the excitement aroused by with the a lecture entitled "Babel and Bible," friend of Abraham, which may be logidelivered by Professor Delitzsch before the German Orient Society, of which Admiral Hollmann was one of the board of managers.

Scholarship and Religion. The first part of the letter, which deals primarily with Professor Delitzsch's statements, has been omitted from the reproduction of the letter to describe whatever brings the reprinted below:

Feb. 15, 1903.

My Dear Hollmann: * * I should now like to return once again to my own standpoint regarding the doctrine or view of revelation, as I have often set it forth to you, my dear Hollmann, and other him, a Form, especially for our chil gentlemen. I distinguish between two different kinds of revelation: a prothe Old Testament as we now know it gressive, to a certain extent historical revelation, and a purely religious by research, inscriptions and excavaone, paving the way to the future tions; but that will cause no harm, nor coming of the Messiah.

Of the first, this is to be said: the halo of the chosen people will dis-There is not the smallest doubt in appear, cause any harm. The kerner and content remain always the same my mind that God constantly re- God and his influence. veals himself through the human Religion was never a result of science, race created by him. He has but something flowing from the heart "breathed his breath into mankind," and being of man, through his relations or, in other words given it a piece of greetings. I remain always, your sin-cere friend, himself, a soul. He follows the development of the human race with a father's love and interest; for the purpose of leading it forward and benefiting it, he "reveals" himself in some great savant or priest or king, whether among the heathens, Jews or Christians.

Hammurabi was one of these, likewise Moses, Abraham, Homer, Charlemagne, Luther, Shakespeare, Goethe, Kant, Emperor William the Great. These men were selected by him and made worthy of his grace: of achieving for their people, both in the spiritual and the physical domain, splendid and imperishable Dairy, suffered minor injuries early things, in accordance with his will. yesterday morning, when the wagon Mrs. Barbara Cratt, 120 Talbot street How often did my grandfather clear- which he was driving was struck by south, Mrs. Jack Fennar, aged 46 ly emphasize that he was but an in- a street car on Murray street. Ac- years, passed peacefully away. strument in the hand of the Lord.

of God to the peoples of the earth, in order that they may improve themselves on these models and grope forward, by means of them, through the confusion of that which is still unexplored here below. God has certainly don street. revealed himself in different ways to different peoples, according to their THE OLD HOME TOWN. standing and degree of culture, and he is still doing it now. For, just as we are overcome most by the greatness and majesty of the splendor of creation when we contemplate it, and are amazed at the greatness of God as revealed therein, so also may we, in contemplating whatever is great or splendid in the works of a man or a people, recognize therein with gratitude the splendor of the revelation of God. He works directly upon us and among us! The second kind of revelation, the more religious kind, is that which leads to the coming of the Lord. It is introduced from Abraham onward, slowly but with foresight, all-wise and all-knowing; for without it mankind would have been doomed.

And now begins the most astounding influence, the revelation of God.



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 extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

R. S. Stevenson, Pioneer Breeder, Completes Inspection of Herds in County.

of Animals in Stratford December 14.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 14.-That Perth dairy cattle are generally of a very high grade was the statement to M. C. McPhail, B.S.A., Perth County agricultural representative, by Mr. R. S. Stevenson, one of the pioneer breeders of Holstein cattle in Canada, who completed an inspection of cattle yesterday in preparation to the cattle sale on December 14 next in this city. Thirty-nine dairy cattle were passed tion destroying us, but also his interby Mr. Stevenson for the cattle sale and 30 bulls for the better bull campaign.

About 45 Stratford men will benefit by the decision of the new management of the Grand Trunk to restor the seniority rights of employees who went out on strike in 1910, and who lost all of their privileges when they returned to work at that time.

The large amount of cider being Kent Members Meet At Chatmanufactured by Perth County farmers was commented upon by a local farmer this morning. "Apples are piled up in great heaps on a great many farms in this vicinity awaiting to be made into cider," he said. This These are purely historical farmer also remarked that while potatoes were selling at \$1 a bag or the local market, there is every likeligion, morals and spiritual life.

For instance, the giving out of the
Law on Mount Sinai can be looked
upon only symbolically as having been lihood of a substantial advance in the near future.

The potatoes are rotting owing to a blight, he stated. Eggs are also three weeks at the local market the price of this commodity has already framework of his people, which was loose and little capable of resistance. Here the historian may perhaps find The marriage took place here today of Edith Culliton to Joseph Grimm of Detroit. Miss Agnes A. Burrows was also married to G. F.

to act thus, and, to that extent, had revealed himself to the people of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCarthy, sr., in his lectures before our association, ligion, customs and so on of the Church, Rev. Canon E. Patterson, turned. officiated at the ceremony. Mr. J. A. McCarthy, sr., was one of the earliest As far as I am concerned, I am led by the above to the following conclusettlers in Perth County, coming here at the same time as when the old Canada Survey Company survey was (b) We men need, in order to teach

being made. At the time, according to legends, the accidental breaking of a wagon of the bureau. axle detained the settlers, who were bound for Goderich at this point, and the picturesque and lovely location of what is now the City of Stratford so appealed to these early pioneers that they decided to locate here.

SIMCOE GRANTS \$300 TO NORTHERN FIRE VICTIMS

SIMCOE, Oct. 15 .- At a special session of the town council last night the sum of \$300 was voted for relief

The Sir John Graves Chapter of the (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper ation to the same cause, and is receiving scores of gifts of clothing. shoes and food from local citizens, berry bowl. which will be forwarded to the relief committee at Toronto.

Special to London Advertiser.

A brother, L. C. Cratt, is also a

BALED HAY CANARY SEED & ASSORTED COAL

BRANTFORD MAN INJURED WHEN CAR HITS WAGON AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

band in Hamilton.

YOU SAY

A COAT AND HAT WERE FOUND ON THE BANK

MAYBE THEY BELONG TO MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO IS REPORTED MISSING.

OF ROCK CREEK TO DAY - SOME FOLKS THINK

OTEY HAS

SWIMMIN

BRANTFORD, Oct. 15 -- Sam Cor dina, an employee of the Terrace Hill cording to some witnesses, Cordina The works of great minds are gifts was galloping his horse along the tracks when it was struck. He was thrown out and taken to the General Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. R. Digby. He was able to return to his home after a few was held Friday afternoon at 2 hours. Cordina lives at 311 Raw- o'clock. Oakwood Cemetery.

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DOWN BY TH'

SWIMMIN'HOLE

Citizens At Port Elgin Discuss Plans For Reunion in 1923.

Special to London Advertiser. PORT ELGIN, Oct. 15.-A joint meeting of the town council, board of trade, Dominion day committee, G. W. V. A., Horticultural Society and all citizens interested in the proposed Port Elgin old boys' and old girls' reunion for 1923, was held in the public library last night. The meet-

ing was largely attended. It was decided not to go ahead with plans for the celebration without first seeing whether the people of the town were in favor of holding a reunion next summer. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at a meeting to be held next week when it will be decided whether the reunion will be held next summer or later.

ELECT HISTORICAL

ham and Appoint D. R. Farquharson President.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Oct. 15 .- D. R. Far-Kent Historical Society at the annual Stephenson, Grant and Mr. Boon. meeting of that body last evening. Other officers are: Honorary presigetting scarcer, and will probably dent, Dr. T. K. Holmes; first vicerise in price soon. Within the last president, Mrs. J. P. Dunn; second the relief fund of Northern Ontario. vice-president, J. A. Walker, K. C.; A vote of the meeting was taken, and risen from a minimum of 42 cents a secretary, Dr. J. W. Mustard, B. A.; way to the fund. dozen to a minimum today of 50 cents treasurer, Walter Watts; curator, J. The committee appointed to discus Henry Smyth, W. N. Sexsmith, M. A., and Miss MacDonell.

J. Vernon MacKenzie, editor of Mcday. They were married at Strat- for next month, stated secretary ford on October 16, 1872, at the resi- C. F. Wright today. Arrangements the Old Homestead. The then rector Kenzie give a talk on his travels in meeting and a copy will be sent to of the present St. James' Anglican Europe, from which he has just re-

> A number of merchants of the city organized a credit bureau in the mal School was the chief speaker of chamber of commerce last evening. Local credit matters were thoroughly discussed and important steps will be taken to widen the scope of the efforts of household science in the rural

BURNS' CLUB AT GALT

Presents Mrs. Strickland With Walnut Table and Berry

Special to London Advertiser. Galt, Oct. 13 .- The Burns Club, at an open night this evening, surprised be failures. Economy may also be Mrs. Strickland of Paris, formerly of sufferers in the Northern Ontario Miss Jean Parks, a member of the organization for many years and one I. O. D. E. has also made a \$100 don-tainments, being a splendid singer, by who rendered great service at enterpresenting her with a solid walnut chesterfield table and a cut giass

The Kiltie Band "kick-un" at the Queen's Square rink again attracted a home are required to do the ordinary large crowd tonight, which had a SIMCOE RESIDENT PASSES merry time. The street attraction of the opening night, the Toonerville fire department, made such a big nit that the performance was repeated this SIMCOE, Oct. 15.—On Wednesday

The Grand River Physical Directors' evening, at the home of her mother, Society, represented by R. Smith. Stratford; J. Carley, Kitchener; W. Simpson, Guelph, and W. J. Unwin Mrs. Fennar had been ailing here Y. M. C. A. this morning. Galt, held a conference at the local The city council will consider the matter of making a grant to the

for the past two years, previous to which she had lived with her husnorthern fire sufferers at its regular meeting Monday evening. resident of this place. The funeral

In proportion to its population. Interment took place in Brazil shows the greatest consumption of coffee.

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Rev. J. Pugsley Stresses Opportunities of Country in Address To Teachers.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATHROY, Oct. 15 .- The Friday morning session of the West Middlesex Institute was opened by Rev. J. Pugsley, rector of Strathroy Anglican Church, who gave a brief address on the "Importance of the Teacher's Work in Moulding Character.' Laud's Canada's Resources

In traveling through Canada from coast to coast Mr. Pugsley concluded countries in the world, rich in natural resources, and should be the pivot of the British Empire. In building and molding the character of its boys and girls the teachers are making the future Canadian citizenship. If they perform their duties faithfully the country will become nore glorious and great.

All teachers have discouragements in their experience, and the result of their work is often not visible to them, but as they continue to cast the bread upon the waters it will return to them.

In closing he urged the teachers to carry on and not become discour aged.

Elect Officers. The reports of the various com

mittees were received, and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, S. F. Coon; vice-presi dent, Mrs. E. Jury; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Cuddy: executive committee, Misses McInroy, Shields, guharson was elected president of the Smith; Strathcona committee, Misses

A letter from the secretary of the Ontario Educational Association was received, in which the teachers were requested to contribute \$1 each to A vote of the meeting was taken, and

a dozen with a maximum of 55 cents. H. Smith, M. A.; auditor, S. B. Ar-H. Smith, M.A.; auditor, S. B. Ar-nold; executive, A. A. Naylor, J. H. Kadwell, Miss E. Abraham, E. Mayer, teachers what outline to follow, as the West Middlesex Association consider the present course as outlined in the Romeo Villa, celebrated the 50th an- Lean's Magazine, will probably be the niversary of their marriage on Sun-speaker for the Men's Canadian Club volved. Also, they recommend that the majority of the questions on the entrance history examination paper be dence of the late J. A. McCarthy, sr., are now under way to have Mr. Mac- optional." This was adopted by the the department. Stresses Household Science.

Miss A. B. Neville of London Norhe Friday sessions. Her subject at the morning meeting was, "Food and Work schools," said Miss Neville, "is most important, for the majority of girls in the rural schools of Ontario do not pass entrance, and hence return to their homes to help in the home-mak-HOLDS SURPRISE PARTY ing. Many people make the plea that the mother can teach them all that but the average mother does not know the latest and most approved methods in sewing, cooking and household management. If business offices were run in the slipshod manner tha taught in connection with the subject The department of education now requires that at least one hot dish a day be served in the rural school from November 1 to March 31. This might be cocoa, soup, beans, etc., and there need be no disorganizing of the schoo in order to do this. Women in the work and still see that the pot does n't boil over. So in attending to the school work and watching the dinner, the child is receiving a training in attending to many things at once The lunch is more easily digested when warm, and the process of digestion is over by the time the children eturn to work in the afternoon Hence they attack their duties with enewed vigor. They also learn table manners, unselfishness, sanitary

> unches and good values. "A health campaign could be conducted in which children are weighed and the height taken at regular

> > Afternoon Session.

methods, dainty methods of packing

In the afternoon session Miss Neville gave a talk on "Relating Household Science With Other Sub-Each subject should be treated as a part of the whole education which prepares the child for iving. In arithmetic many problems may be given which will show the profits of doing family washing at home, home cooking, home dressmaking, millinery, etc. In geography, when studying the products of various countries, lessons on the food

value of some and proper preparation

of the article for the table might be

The appreciation of excellence in manufactured products can be developed so that tawdry clothing decorations in the home, and furniture will not appeal to the home makers of the future. There is an excellent opportunity of training the mind throught the hand. Originality and individuality are worth while giving much attention to, and in the teaching of all the subjects some use-

Winter Course. Miss Neville announced the winter course which will be given in London Normal School, and Inspector Johnson strongly urged the teachers to avail themselves of all special courses possible, as it made them more efficient in the profession.

The subject of oral composition was well outlined by the following teachers, Miss I. Shaw, Miss M Brown and Miss E. Colwell.

Agricultural Instruction. Practical methods in teaching agiculture were given by Misse Brodie, Pierce and Barrett. The methods carried on in the schools of these teachers showed that the subject is being thoroughly taught, and farm boys and girls are given a live interest in the farm and home. At the recent rural school fairs the pupils of these particular teacher nade creditable exhibits. In closing Inspector Johnson stated nat there were over 40 new te

in West Middlesex, but splendid TWO KILLED WHEN seriously injured, when two trains on work is being done in the different TWO KILLED WHEN the Lake Erie and Western Railway schools that he has visited.

BRITISH EMPIRE A Pole, still living at the age of 132, claims to be the only surviver EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 15.of Napoleon's armies.

TRAINS COLLIDE collided head-on near Rankin, a burb, this morning. Baikal Lake, Siberia, attains a

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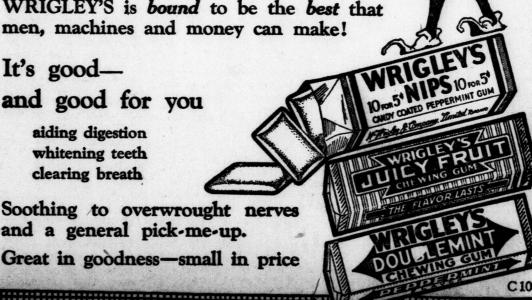
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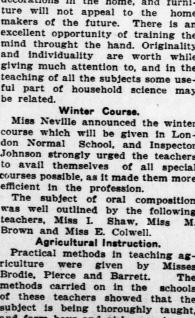
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WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

"Couldn't possibly sell them for

less, they are so scarce this year,"

The Muyer's protection is to know

The "High-Powered Car."

ing out of the same mouth.

eating up space on market day. But it had also proved a boon to farmers

within a radius of twenty, thirty and

even more miles. Hadn't a certain

That was the reason, he declared,

the old straggly market of a dozen or

new market that possibly would be an

excellent business proposition and

Favor New Market.

week-end, winter market day, when

poultry is scarce and prices are long?

Reautiful ducks were lagging from

Buy "Everlastings."

For the first time since the shy he

paticas, waxy bloodroot and dog-

tooth violets braved the last breath

of winter in spring, the basement was

lacking in seasonable posies at 12

o'clock. "My garden was completely

farm home-maker. "The frosts had

touched it before, but many of the

shrivelled. Even the salvia, to which

I had pinned my faith for bloom till

As I drove in this morning and saw

the salvia standing almost untouched

envying the city women who were

able to keep their flowers a little

All of which is doubtless very sen-

woman who loves and tends her

By the way, one city woman who

declared in the summer that never

again would she have anything but

up about tulips and consulting price

brings, surviving the frost, has thor-

in many city gardens, I couldn't help

and cauliflower ditto.

by many marketers.

warm and tender.

longer."

flowers knows.

pose of wares.

party.

On such a day of gorgeous sun-

few and far between to the

values and know prices.

The man living near to the heart | Saturday. An enterprising young of nature isn't always the noblest girl was ladeling them out to customers, putting them up neatly in

A woman who was badly "sold" bags at 10 cents a small measure. at the week-end market on Saturday, Oct. 7, has come to this sorrowful

she told a prospective consumer. Her faith in the sons of the soil had been unbounded, a beautiful similar nuts were bought in equal faith that knew no shadow of doubt. bulk at a Richmond street fruit And now she is disillusioned. One of store just a few days before her most beautiful survivals in the for five cents. The week-end corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses way of belief has been sadly shat- market has its splendid points and ferns. tered. In vain she is assured that and is a revelation with retwo swallows (or is it robins?) do gard to the richness of farm and not make a summer. One farmer garden crops in London district. It not make a summer. One farmer garden crops in London district. It has played her false, and it is going is frequently a real economy to buy to take some time until her faith is there and a genuine satisfaction to the rooms. The out-of-town restored in her own good judgment, get such fresh supplies. But, human guests were Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. John-restored in her own good judgment, get such fresh supplies. But, human guests were Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. John-restored in her fellow-men-particularly if nature is human nature, and a pro-ston and Mrs. McLeod, relatives of the and her fellow-men-particularly if nature is human nature, and a pro-

they grow fruit. It all came about through her love most unexpected places. of quince jelly and her pride in the quality she is able to turn out. She went to market Saturday, Oct. 7, alooking for quinces. But quinces shine as Saturday last, references were few and far between in the

rainy, sloppy, windy weather. "The season is practically over. This will probably be the last I have in," the polite farmer man assured er when she sent a messenger to bring him back to his wagon, on which baskets of quinces were dis-

hasket?" she asked.

"CHEAP," he declared, "considerng how scarce they are, and the fact that there probably won't be any

Have quince jelly she must, so she alf grudingly, half gladly, parted with her dollar bill, and by night brand of motor transport brought the was not only reconciled, but actually chuckling over the fact the

And then came the ghastly awaktripped blithely down Dundas street ocery store, noted for right prices from Hamilton way? or right goods, a great big 11-quart asket of perfect looking quinces.

"How are you selling your and "rigs," had given place to battles unness." she asked.

"A dollar," was the answer. "For how many?" "Why, the basket."

"But that is an 11-quart basket." "Yes," said the proprietor him- another market in the east end, a Palmerston.

"And to think I paid \$1 for just small basket, six quarts, very scant a convenience to east enders, but

"From a man over in the market?" asked the procer. "He tried to sell some to me for that price. It was of women who offered it for sale Wilfred, son of Mrs. Charles Zimmer

Maria kept her eyes wide open for opportunity for selling Saturday. quinces this past week-end market. Will the memory of Saturday's plump with veil trimmed with pearls, and They were quite plentiful, consider- chickens and ducks carry with it the frequently-repeated story they are scarce this year. There is apparantly such a thing

Sand cherries were out with their comfortable little jackets on, which made them look like hickory nuts at a distance. They were 10 cents box, coats and all.

Talking of nuts reminds that chestnuts of the real Halloween variety had put in an appearance



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BETTER-HOME FOLKS

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usual interest took place Wednesday Oct. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Dresden, Ont., when their only daughter, Ada, became the bride of Mr. Frank Giffard of Dawn Mills. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. W. Hazlewood, B.A.

The bride, who was given in marriage But that doesn't alter the fact that similar nuts were bought in equal broidered, with blouse of cream crepe de chine and hat of navy silk, with sand trimming, and gloves to match. Her

After the ceremony a dainty buffet fiteering streak is liable to pop out in | bride. Amid showers of rice and good wishes

their return they will reside on the groom's farm at Dawn Mills.

the bridal party left by motor for don. Toronto and other points.

SPEERS-COWAN. A quiet wedding took place on Wedthe thoughts of everyone the week nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, before. The question of crowding W. E. Cowan, Drayton, when their her sister, was gowned in apricot farmer who had come in a united in marriage to Mr. Wesley A. pink roses. The groom was attended automobile was the subject for dis- Miss Evelyn Speers. The bride looked rosary, to the bridesmaid an amethyst cussion. It had proved a wonderful charming in a gown of white French rosary, to the organist, Miss Johanna for children. boon to himself and neighbors in georgette crepe with trimming of Kelzer of Detroit, a brooch, and to hung in an arch of evergreens and farm in Harwich. ally chuckling over the fact the don right to the shores of Lake Erie, hung in an arch of evergreens and ecclous quinces hadn't escaped her and even way down to Burlington autumn leaves. The young couple Weren't his grown-within- were unattended, and only the im twelve of London melons obliged to mediate relatives were present, in-

the spied in front of an exclusive quantities of melons, at least, arrive was a gold wrist watch, and to the the bride of Mr. A. Meadows, son of there been such a heart-gripping call pianist a sterling bar pin. After a Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of Rockwood, to service. dainty wedding luncheon was served, the Rev. Mr. Brett officiating. The "Mrs. Mulock of St. Catharines the happy couple left on the evening bride who was unattended looked urged the delegates to carry the mestrain for Toronto, Niagara Falls and charming in her traveling suit of sage home to their chapters, expres-Buffalo, the bride traveling in a dress blue silk duvetyne with grey squirrel sing the hope that sewing would be tion of keen business methods to disbrown coat and hat to match. On velvet, her corsage bouquet being "The National Chapter I. O. D. E. That, he held, was the reason for their return they will take up resi-

ZIMMER-DEVIN.

The marriage took place on Tues leasure, last Saturday," wailed the would lack the flavor and the halo of day morning, October 10, at the history of the good old Covent Garden. Sacred Heart Church, Port Lambton, of Hazel Margaret, daughter of Mr The dressed poultry and the dozens and Mrs. Samuel Devin, to Francis Hearing the tale of woe, Aunt tures new and more elbow room and of Chatham. The bride wore a beautiful white canton crepe gown,



A Serviceable Undergarment. Pretty "undies" that are practical, too, are the type of undergarments wrecked this week," grieved one for the woman in medium circumstance to choose. In this style a flowers were still left." When I got with the popular long bloomers, up the other morning I just cried to which for the past few seasons have see all my beautiful flowers black and widely taken the place of petticoats Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Sunday afterthe same price for the bloomers, and ceremonies. then the entire garment would cost about \$2.35.

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a perennial garden is busy studying lists. And the joy her salvia still oughly convinced her it is worth all

Rural Women Specially

ALL members of Women's Institutes and other women's organizations in the rural districts, in fact, all country women who are interested have all been cordially invited to attend the community health Majestic Theatre, London, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ontario section of the American College of Surgeons, in convention here the beginning of the week. Mrs. George Edwards, Ontario provincial president of the Federated Women's Institutes, has expressed her hope that as many country women as can possibly do so will take advantage of the opportunity afforded of hearing eminen specialists on subjects which vitally affect the welfare of their homes and the Canadian

georgette roses, that carrying a large the groomsman a stickpin. The inspiring stories of what had been sheaf of white China asters. The happy couple left by train for east- done to immediately meet the need. ceremony which was performed by ern points, amid showers of confetti Mrs. W. R. Jackson, regent of the Rev. W. A. Westcott, took place be- and congratulations. Upon their re- Toronto Municipal Chapter, told of neath a large white wedding bell, turn they will reside on the groom's supplies rushed away immediately,

MEADOWS-GAMBLE. twelve of London melons of motor came the ghastly awakread agreement and the ghastly awakread agreement and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the groom's grandcompete with melons arriving in motor cluding the bride's grandmother and grandfather, and the grandfather, and grandf suggestions with regard to opening dence on the groom's farm near valley. After a buffet luncheon, the in the north, and it is urged that all They will reside in Palmerston.

BRINGS \$143.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid on Friday realized \$143 as the proceeds of rummage sale.

with relatives in Delaware. Mrs. Ernest Bluethner, Mrs. Regan

in Dundas street.

week-end in Detroit.

of Nurses in that town.

Connell-McPhillips wedding, and are ish ideals, which are most natural guests with Mrs. R. H. Dignan, to us in education. Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. F. J.

parsonage, who recently underwent college on behalf of the I. O. D. E. serious operation in Victoria Hos- We had the privilege of seeing for has returned to her home.

given at her home in Craig street, Stewart to her home in Perth. honor of Miss Eleanor McPhillips, a bride-elect of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Flaherty and daughter Miss Louise of Windsor, B.Sc., Mrs. Flaherty and son Billy of Galt, are visitors in the city, guests of Mrs. Elliott and the Misses O'Flaherty in Central avenue.

Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis and Miss Jarvis have returned home Toronto, where they were from guests last week at the Firth-Mearns wedding. Mrs. Fred White, who acvery pretty camisole is combined companied them down, motored home with them.

because they are so comfortable. The noon placed a beautiful wreath in camisole could be made of flesh, memory of the fallen heroes on the snowfall, had bowed its jaunty head. white or peach lining silk at 75c per Cross of Sacrifice in Mount Pleasyard with navy blue or black silk at ant Cemetery following the unveiling Reports just received in London of

The pattern, No. 1556, cuts in sizes results of fourth-year examinations played this week: Mrs. Wright dein Queen's University bring the bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards news that Mr. L. D. McCamus, vicetimental, but very human, as every 32-inch material. Price 15c, stamps principal of Simcoe Street Model Little defeated Miss J. Belton, and School, has taken first place in first-

Mrs. C. Malloch was the hostess Mrs. Little in the finals. of a trousseau tea, given at her home pink dahlias and zinnias. Assisting Nelles defeated Miss Farno Doherty, Maude Taylor, Mabel Mrs. Falls won from Mrs. Nelles." Knowles and Marjorie Beattie.

When school was out for the weekend Principal James Kirkwood and
Trincipal James Kirkwood and
Wrs. Spry defeated Mrs. Webster;
the teachers of the Alexandra School
Mrs. Harold Harris defeated Mrs.
found time for play at a happy dinner
party arranged at the Blue Dragon
Mrs. Allan McLean by default.

BALE OF CLOTHING GOES IN NO TIME

Story of North's Needs Vividly Impresses Delegate To Provincial I. O. D. E.

To one member, at least, of the I. O. D. E. attending the meeting of the Provincial Chapter in Kingston Thursday and Friday of last week, the most vivid impression carried home was the story, grippingly and sympathetically told, of the sufferings, heroism and great need of the fire refugees in the north, and coupled with this, the reports of generous relief promptly forwarded from the

"Mrs. Mitchell of the Cobalt Chapter, I. O. D. E., gave us such a graphic description, a description only possible from one closely in touch, and one who had the first hand information," said Mrs. A. E. Miller, one of the provincial councillors, to the Women's Department of The Advertiser, after her return home Saturday afternoon.

tent of the devastation or the need, was still well to the fores, one second daughter, Clara Mildred, was crepe with picture hat, and carried even when I read the vivid reports dozen or so miles in his "high-pow-ered car," demonstrating that there of Palmerston. The bride, who was that the work of assistance was not can be exceptions to even the rule given away by her father, entered the the bride's home. Covers were laid quire to go on for years. With so "Aren't your prices pretty dear, 40 can be exceptions to even the rule given away by her father, entered the the brides nome. Covers were laid much required, and so many to take against blessings and cursings comparing to the strains of the wedding for sixty guests. The groom's gift to care of, a bale of clothing was gone The march played by the groom's sister, the bride was a mother-of-pearl in no time, she told us. She urged the great need of clothing, especially

"Following her address, came the and the chapters taking up sewing just as they had done in war time. Welland, Hamilton, St. Catharines, A pretty wedding was solemnized ever so many more places, reported Wednesday at the bride's home when response which included great boxes

Sweetheart roses and lilies of the has started a fund to aid the people happy couple left on a honeymoon trip chapters promptly forward money to Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, through the proper channels to the national, in order that the need may

be met quickly and unnecessary suf-

fering prevented.' Tells S. C. H. Story. Referring to the report on child welfare work being done by the order in Ontario, "The meeting was very uch impressed by the story of the War Memorial Children's Hospital," said Mrs. Miller. "Mrs F J Green. away reported on it to the child welwith the result that she was H. H. Landon is visiting

to give her report to the meeting as

a whole. "In her report on the war me and Miss Eileen Regan spent the morial work, Miss Gordon of Kingston, mentioned especially that five children of men who died in war Mrs. S. Stevely, Mrs. Schane and service have left for England to en-Miss Doll Stevely have returned to joy the advantage of post-graduate the city, and have opened their home work in old country universities. Principal Bruce Taylor of Queen's University, speaking on "Imperialism Miss Marjorie White has gone to in Education," impressed the value Pembroke, where she has been ap- and importance of Canadian young ointed head of the Victorian Order people enjoying educational opportunities in the motherland universities. Since our natural tempera Mrs. Flannigan and Miss Moya ment is British, he said, he impressed Flannigan are in town for the Mc- the importance of maintaining Brit-

"Much attention was given to the subject of immigration. "A ceremony, very interesting to Greenaway have arrived home after all of us, took place on the occasion attending the quarterly meeting of when we were guests of the memthe Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., bers of the R. M. C. staff and gentlemen cadets at the college. Mrs. Burkholder, regent of the provincial Mrs. (Rev.) A. J. Love of Siloam chapter, presented a picture to the

pital, is progressing favorably, and ourselves the memorial hall." Reference was also made by Mrs. Miller to the tribute paid the late Miss Gwendolyn Scandrett was the Hon. J. A. Stewart and the resoluhostess of a charming tea Saturday, tion of sympathy forwarded to Mrs.

Tea Rooms, Friday evening. Guests of honor of the occasion were Miss Margaret Munro, a recent acquisition to the staff; Miss McCallum, who severed her connection at midsummer, and two exchange teachers recently come to the city from the Old Land, Misses Guitton and Clarke. Responding to toasts, the overseas strangers, who are rapidly becoming very much at home, paid tribute to the invigorating climate and abundance of sunshine of Canada, referring also to the wealth of fruit and richness of the harvest, beyond all expectations. The table was most Members of the Loch Lomond artistically adorned with autumn flowers and foliage.

Keen interest is being shown in the ladies' golf matches for the championship, the Smart Cup and the Gibbons competition at the Kennels The following are the results for the Smart Cup to date, the finals to be feated Mrs. Sterling; Mrs. Spry defeated Mrs. E. L. Williams; Mrs. Mrs. Allan McLean defeated Miss class honors in English, second-class Whittaker. In the semi-finals Mrs. honors in French, and second-class Wright defeated Mrs. Spry, and Mrs. Little defeated Mrs. Allan McLean. leaving Mrs. Wright to play against The Gibbons prize resulted as fol-

in Colborne street Saturday in honor lows: Mrs. Falls defeated Miss of her daughter, Miss Isabelle Mal- Whittaker, and Miss Farncombe deloch, a bride-elect of this week. The feated Mrs. Langford in the second rooms were decked with masses of round. In the semi-finals Mrs. E. the hostess were the Misses Sadie Mrs. Falls having a bye. In the finals The first round of the championship resulted in the following: Miss

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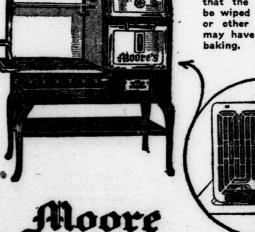
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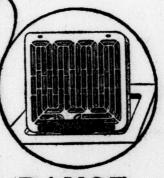
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go. Faithful Flip was left far behind

Jose Quintana lay somewhere in

the forests with his gang, flercely

planning the recovery of the treas-

ure of which Clinch had once robbed

him. Clinch squatted on his runway.

murderous eyes. It was no longer

the Flaming Jewel which mattered.

His master passion ruled him now.

Those who had offered violence to

As for the third pretender to the

busy with his own ideas.

watching the mountain flank with you?"

ness within a few miles of one an-asked me to stick around-in case

you need anything-'

"Who is he?"

"I don't know."

with-

ward Drowned Valley-that shaggy There was a pause; Stormont stood

wilderness of slime and tamarack and beside the bed, looking down at her

"Maybe we make more if we take After a moment she nodded and

of pursuit. Behind him plodded into in her dreams.

To Leverett's repeated requests smiling.

that Kloon halt and open the packet

"What do we care what's in it?"

"Trooper Stormont?

The girl's clear eyes searched his.

"Is he the fellow who misused

"Is he your enemy or your step-

"With a State Trooper." smiled

"I'm to cook you an egg and bring

you some pie," he remarked, still

"Did dad say I am to stay in bed?"

bathed her feet, drew out from cut

From his first-aid packet he took a capsule, dissolved it, sterilized the

with a deliciously cool salve, and

"Sleep, if you feel like it," he said

As she made no sound or move

already fallen asleep. And noticed

"Are you suffering?" he asked

"Why shouldn't I be kind?" he

"I tried to shoot you once. That

He began to laugh: "Is that what

"Nonsense. We're quits anyway.

He was thinking of the handcuffs.

He, too, now was blushing bril-

liantly at memory of that swift, sud-

(Continued in Our Next Issue).

EVENING FROCKS.

A stunning evening gown is of

white crepe, with an elaborate de-

memorable day on Owl Marsh.

Do you remember what I did to you?"

you're thinking about?"

"I-never-can-forget-

feel very lame and sore?"

"You poor kid! . . .

"My feet burn."

down beside the bed.

pleasantly.

gently.

"That was my inference. Do you

"Dad's gone after Quintana."

BY ELTON

being fought in the North Woods "before you start drivin'." And, to for the possession of the priceless the Hastings boys: "If you shoot, gem, the Flaming Jewel. It had first aim low for their bellies. Don't leave been stolen from the royal casket of no blood around. Scrape it up. We

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

reputable hotel at Star Pond, where calmly. his beautiful stepdaughter,

IAMES DARRAGH, under the name was plainly visible on the mud.

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to re- "I know them half-soled boots o' store the jewel to the now beg- his'n." He lifted another branch. gared countess. Quintana and his "There's another man's track!" gang also arrive to regain the stolen loot. Quintana captures Eve. who is hiding the jewel packet. but she escapes after cruel treatmen. She is brought back semiconscious to Clinch's by

entering the camp she drops the tired o' bed an' board?" packet and it is taken by JAKE KLOON and

EARL LEVERETT, two disreputable them, Kloon and Leverett. Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER II ON the edge of Owl Marsh Clinch I. I'll take care of my own."

hazel bush is my station," he said, to Eve."
"You fellas do the barkin.' You, Sid Hone, and you, Corny, start drivin' replied Smith, "that its proper ownfrom the west, Harve, you yelp 'em er need not worry.' from the north by Lynx Brook. Jim and Byron, you get twenty minutes to go 'round to the eastward and was, at that moment on the Smith,"-he looked around-"where United States.

ARGE hats come in and out of

be accomplished with cire ribbon if ing it is.

neir duty. "Twenty minutes," he re-A great three-cornered duel was minded Hone, Chase and Blommers,

bury what we get.' COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the He and Smith stood looking after international thief, the five slouching figures moving away toward their blind trails. When

had stolen the jewel from Quin-tana and carried it back to his dis-"Show 'me Jake's "Show 'me Jake's mark," he said he hoarded it for the education of Smith led him to the edge of the

bog, knelt down, drew aside a branch EVE STRAYER. Then there arrived, of witch-hopple. A man's footprint other. "That's Jake," said Clinch slowly.

> "The other is probably Leverett's." "Likely. He's got thin feet."

"I think I'd better go after them," isaid Smith, reflectively, "They'll plug you, you poor jack-

ass-two o' them like that, and one Eve must be reckoned with first of father's?" STATE TROOPER STORMONT. On a-settin' up to watch out. Be you all. The hand that struck Eve But the girl shook her head. "I Strayer had offered mortal insult to can't discuss dad's affairs with-Smith smiled: "Don't you worry, Mike Clinch.

As he shouldered his rifle and Flaming Jewel, Jake Kloon, he was Stormont. "That's all right, Eve. hangers-on. Clinch swears to wipe started into the marsh, Clinch out Quintana's gang, and with dropped a heavy hand on his shoulnow traveling in a fox's circle to- You don't have to." der; but the young man shook it

depthless bog which touches the with his diffident, boyish smile. And "Shut up," he said sharply. "You've northwest base of Star Peak. He the girl gazed back straight into his a private war on your hands. So have was not hurrying, having no thought eyes-eyes she had so often looked halted in the trail, and, as his As he started again across the Leverett, the trap thief, very, very

men came up, he counted them with mash, Clinch called out in a guarded voice: "Take good care of that packet 'Here's the runway and this here if you catch them rats. It belongs to see what it contained, Kloon gruf-

fly refused. he said. "We get ten thousand apiece CHAPTER III over our rifles for it from them guys. let me look at them? I have a first-

was, at that moment, on the "Maybe we walke maybe for you?" aid packet with me." by the Slide. And you, Hal Atlantic Ocean, traveling toward the what's inside it for ourselves," argued turned her face on the pillow. He

Leverett. "Let's take a peek, any- drew aside the cover a little, knelt Four other pretended owners of way." Smith came up from the bog's edge. the Grand Duchess Theodorica's They plodded on, arguing, toward "Send 'em out," he said in a low jewels, totally unconscious of any-"I've got Jake's tracks in the thing impending which might impair outpost on the edge of Drowned in the kettle. He fetched it back, their several titles to the gems, were Valley.

Clinch motioned his beaters to now gathered together in a wilder-The fourth pretender to the pearls, and scratch the flakes of graniterubies, and great gem called the grit and briar-points that still re-Flaming Jewel, stolen from the young mained there. Hats Come and Go—Turbans Stay Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia by Jose Quintana, was an unconscious pretender, entirely innocent of torn skin, then bandaged both feet the role assigned her by Clinch. For Eve Strayer had never heard drew the sheets into place. where the packet came from or what Eve had not stirred nor spoken. He i contained. All she knew was that washed and dried his hands and her stepfather had told her that it came back, drawing his chair nearer

> left her incurious. CHAPTER IV EVE slept the sleep of mental and physical exhaustion. Reaction ment he bent over to see if she had from fear brings a fatigue more profound than that which follows phy- that her flushed cheeks were wet with sical overstrain. But the healthy tears. mind, like the healthy body, disposes very thoroughly of toxics which arise

belonged to her. And the knowledge to the bedside.

from terror and exhaustion.

"No. . . You are so wonderfully kind. . . ." from terror and exhaustion. Her bruised young mind and body left her undisturbed. There was said, amused and touched by the swept her with its clean, sweet tide cleansing the superb youth and is why you ought to hate me." health of her with the most wonderful balm in the Divine pharmacy. She awoke late in the afternoon, pened her flower-blue eyes, and saw State Trooper Stormont sitting by

the window, and gazing out. Perhaps Eve's confused senses mis- Then, in her vivid blush he read took the young man for a vision; for what she was thinking. And he reshe lay very still, nor stirred even membered his lips on her palms. her little finger. After a while Stormont glanced

around at her. A warm, delicate den rush of romantic tenderness color stained her skin slowly, evenly, which this girl had witnessed that from throat to hair. He got up and came over to the

"How do you feel?" he asked, awk-

"Where is dad?" she managed to inquire in a steady voice. sign worked out in green beads, and "He won't be back till late. He has a low girdle of sable.





made up his mind not to stop again if he could stacles blocked his path. When he came to a help it. By the short cut he was taking he had stone fence he tried to make Lightning hurdle it.





FTER Jack had upset the man who was guarding ON to the treasure was now Jack's motto. He jack was heading south regardless of what obtained the road, he raced his horse as fast as he could not to stop again if he could stacles blocked his path. When he came to a the wall. Horse and rider fell in a crash and were enveloped in a cloud of dust

BAKED APPLES

PROBABLY no fruit is enjoyed more universally than the apple when baked. The children enjoy it and it can be taken for the school lunch. In dairy lunch places baked apples and cream are in great demand.

Select sound, medium-sized apples. Wash and core. The skin may be removed or left on.

When skin is allowed to remain cut through the skin an inch or two from the stem around the apple. This allows the apple to expand in cooking and it is less likely to lose its shape. Place apples in a baking pan. Add one tablespoon sugar and one

Pour in enough water to cover pan after the apples have cooked for 10 minutes. Baste often with the syrup formed by cooking.





Sir Thomas Lipton, famous Scot sportsman, has the honor of being the first man to send his voice across the Atlantic by radio. From station WOR of the L. Bamberger & Co. store at Newark, N. J., his message was heard at Selfridge's department store in London. All Sir Thomas did to accomplish this historic event was to talk into the small instrument shown.

thought waves.

IF there is any mystery connected by means of light waves. In fact, with radio, it is not in radio itself. | waves have taken hold of us to such an extent that our minds are popu-The mystery lies in the means by larly considered to be actuated by which radio is made possible. That, say radio engineers, comes from what are popularly known as

waves. Waves-ocean waves, radio waves, sound waves, and waves of many other varieties-have so far puzzled even the greatest scientists. Complete and satisfactory explanation of their why and wherefore is still

forthcoming. "What makes a flag flutter in the Indian embroideries. Colored braids breeze?" asks Prof. J. H. Morecroft are also used to advantage. of Columbia University, an eminent wireless engineer.

Waves, is the popular reply. Prof. Morecroft says they are oscillations which have yet to be explained.

NATURE'S WAY. "It seems that nature would rather do things in an oscillatory fashion than in a straightforward fashion,' he says, and he gives such examples of oscillations as squeaking automobile brakes, the watch balancewheel, notes from a violin string and steam whistles.

Each of these oscillate or are the results of oscillations. That is, they produce or are produced by waves. An even breeze may be blowing, but a flag will flutter in it. That is due to waves in the breeze.

A note from a violin string may be fine and smooth, but it is the result of waves from, or oscillations of, the string. "Middle C," Prof. Morecroft cites, "is really caused by a the air which sends energy past our ears in the form of pulses at the regular rate of 256 a second."

"Will a toy ballooon, towed behind an automodile, proceed uniformly through the air, or will it vibrate sideways, even though the towing string is exerting uniform pull?" Thus practically every action within the knowledge of man can be attributed to oscillations or waves. We hear by waves of sound. We see

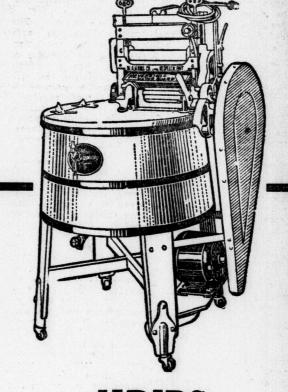
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Suits are already making a show ing of tailored smartness. They are tan, and gray, and navy-mostly

Yet these waves, the oscillations of light, sound and other natural nomena, are still to be explained DARK FROCKS.

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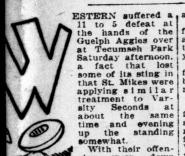
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and White Scoring Machine Failed To Get Protection, or Going and Booting Got All "U.'s" Points.



derment at a stage when Aggies still watchfully walting, and a y attack would have probably them.

nor got some nice kicks away, was his booting that achieved n's total, a point at a time un-eached five at half time. But reached five at half time. But the of this feature, the Londons' is machine fell down lamentably. But who showed up well in Torontost Varsity, and is naturally a open field runner, some of the didn't get the open fields to runned when he did, didn't run them

al Independent Team Show Some Smart Football.

e Elks, local independent football took the Woodstock College into camp Saturday to the tune of as a chaser for the main game een Western and O. A. C. The rior weight of the London boys was deciding factor in winning by this in. Baker, Tichbourne and Hicks ed for the Elks, and Bowman, King Lane for Woodstock.

Elks made their ffirst tally in Elks made their fifirst tally in e Eliks made their fifirst tally in second quarter when R. Baker took pigskin over the Woodstock line a 25-yard battle, with his whole field supporting him. The locals d to convert this touchdown, the teams were in good condition, the locals had more weight and yed more individual initiative on offensive. is work throughout the game. the final period Bowman, Woodstock muffed the ball behind his touch-

ESTERN suffered a at all to form.

11 to 5 defeat at the hands of the football weather, and saw Western, at Tecumseh Park

12 to 5 defeat at football weather, and saw Western, at Tecumseh Park

13 to form.

A big crowd saw the game in ideal football weather, and saw Western, at much better form than they displayed at any time last

Guelph Aggies over at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon, a fact that lost some of its sting in that St. Mikes were applying s im il ar treatment to varsity Seconds at about the same time and evening up the standing somewhat.

With their offensive worn down the half period by the superior is abilities of the farmers' line. The farmers began to come to at this stage, and, after working their way down to Western some dwild ball-carrying ability and kick the Purple and White fell away on end, and a spectacular round the end by "Cas" Smith n unconverted touch and a kick sown deadline by Traynor broke ill knot, giving the Aggies their in and the game.

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the O. A. C.	
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Referee—George Little. Umpire—Lindala. Linesmen—V. Gallagher, Fisher and the Elks.

The locals gained their other three points when Shaw placed a long drop-kick between the Woodstock posts for

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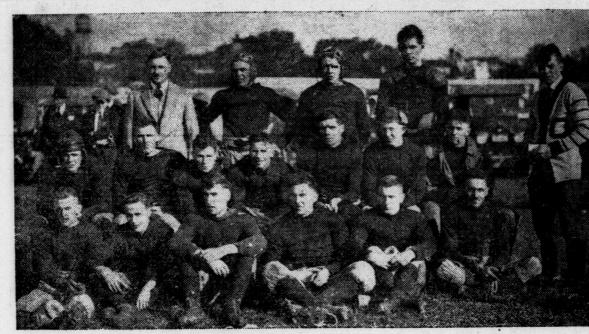
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LONDON BIKERS DO WELL IN CLASSIC

Coles Finishes Third in Time Field-Others Finish Close.

TORONTO, Oct. 15 .- Noel captured the Dunlop road race here this afternoon. Never in the history of the Dunlop road race has the event created as widespread interest as that manifested in the twenty-ninth running of the race. The attendance at the track here this afternoon to watch the start and finish of the race far exceeded the numbers that have attended in previous years. People were lined four deep on both sides of the track, also the gallery at the finish was very large.

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22 Started.

Eighty-two started in the race. As in other years, there was a fairly large sprinkling of out-of-town visitors. Four men started from scratch. The distance is 14 miles. The riders do one mile around the track, and the barrel turn, was six miles out. Joe Noel of the Queen City Bicycle Club was the first man to cross the tape. He had a 13-Queen City Bicycle Club was the first man to cross the tape. He had a 13-minute handicap and covered the distance in 39:44. William Colbourne, H.M.A.C., who also had 13 minutes, finished second, his actual time being 42:39. Vick, a Queen City B. C. and another 13-minute man, finished third. Norman Webster, an old favorite, repeated his performance of last year and won the first time prize, his time being 37:05. This is about the fourth time that Webster has won the time prize. The other four time me to finish were:

that Webster has won the time prize. The other four time men to finish were: Brown, Queen City B. C., 37:97; Coles, London, 37:44; Broderick, Allen B. C., 237:53; Houting, Allen B. C., 37:58. The last-named rider, it will be remembered, was the first man to finish last year. Charles Duprat, the oldest man in the race, who is 64 years of age, again finished. He got the prize for the oldest man to finish. This is the third year that he has participated in the race.

How They Finished.

that he has participated in the race.

How They Finished.

Following was the order in which the entrants finished: William Colbourne.
H.M.A.C. II., 42:30: W. H. Vick, Queen city, 43:40: Fred McCarthy, H.M.C.A., 29:10: James Beeforth, Allen B. C., 39:39: Bert Squair, Queen City, 39:41: Clarence Henshaw, London, 39:22: Offord, 43:25: S. Mendelsohnn, 41:57: T. Riches, 41:28: Theo. Clarke, Ottawa, 40:29: Thomas Flaherty, London, 43:31; H. A. Boursall, unattached, 42:35; C. C. Moore, Allne B. C., 37:45; Thomas Jackson, unattached, 42:01: Jim Miskimmin, Classic A. C., 41:09: Donald McLean, Queen City, 40:10: Oswald Barry, Ottawa, 40:55: L. Colbourne, H.M.A.C., 39:56; A. Houting, Allen B. C., 37:58; G. Davies, London, 40:59: Gerald La Grave, Ottawa, 39:30: J. Besthaw, Allen B.C., 30:00: M.Ruelens, Allen B.C., 46:10; W. Porter Warren Cycle Club, 44:20: G. Wright, Classic A.C., 40:20: H. McCarthy, Jr., H.M.A.C., 48:22; Doc Morton, Queen City, 42:25; Wm. Morton, Queen City, 42:26; Wm. Shadallen, Allen B.C., 44:00; Eddie Campbell, Broadway, 46:10; Eddie Allen, Allen B.C., 42:00; H. MacDonald, H.M.A.C., 44:20; W. S. Heap, Brantford, 42:23; Fred Allen, Allen B.C., 40:00; Eddie Campbell, Broadway, 46:10; Eddie Allen, Allen B.C., 42:00; H. MacDonald, H.M.A.C., 44:20; W. S. Heap, Brantford, 42:23; Fred Allen, Allen B.C., 40:00; Eddie Campbell, Broadway, 46:1

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Nine Wednesday.

GALT, Oct. 15.—Saturday afternoon word was received here that the draw had been made for the senior O. A. B. A. finals, Belleville to play here Wednesday, and Galt in Belleville next Saturday. The O. A. B. A. has fixed the time for starting these games at 2:15. Quite a number of baseball bugs from Western Ontario motored here Saturday, expecting to see the first game played, but they were disappointed. The Terriers are in good ointed. The Terriers are in good pointed. The Terriers are in good shape for the crucial series, and will be out for a practice Monday. Galt's colony of bugs are quite hopeful as to the outcome and with fine weather Wednesday a record crowd will be on hand. The local pitchers, Friendly Graham and Wilbur Kress, are in

ton Taylor. Ottawa, 39:02; Norman Webster, Classic A.C., 37:05; Frank Brown, Queen City, 7:07; Eugene Crocker, unattached, 46:41; E. Playford Warren Cycle Co., 48:11. **CUBS WIN WINDY**

len B.C., 44:01; H. E. McLean, Ottawa, 41:15; A. Anderson 46:22; Orville Moon, Ottawa, 40:36; Elvin Kenney, unattached, 48:37; Geo. Sakel, Ottawa, 48:47; for a little loose back-field play.

| Bathers The Bathers Thanks and Start. Filmore; Curries, Barnett and Start. John Cross, Ingersoll, umpired the game to the satisfaction of all.

QUEENS BACK PAIR BEAT SHAG'S MEN

8,000 See McGill's First De-

iority in back field play earned Queen's University a 12-to-1 victory over the McGill football squad in the opening game of the local intercollegiate season here Saturday. Over 8,000 witnessed the inexperienced and light Red and White players accept a defeat from the tricolor, the first loss suffered by McGill on its own grounds since the opening of the new stadium in 1919, and the first defeat on their own grounds from a Queen's team in a score of years.

Dashing open field running by Leadley and Batstone, the two Queen halves, steady kicking by the same pair and the deadly tackling of the tri-color wings going down under kicks account for the visitors' victory.

The game was not as brilliant as many seen locally in the inter-collegiate series in recent years. Questionable tactics, abhorred by the authorities of the intercollegiate, were frequently in evidence, and a large number of players were sent to the timekeeper's pen, Queens drawing down all the penalties, chiefly for scragging opposition players after they were held.

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Queen's—Campbell description

Batteries—Thamesford — Francis and

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ES THE MAJOR'S PLANS



final for the McCutcheon cup, as they beat the G. T. R., 3-2. The game was a real battle from start to finish.

The Trunk pressing came down in fine style, and Teddy Ashton, the W. O. R. right back, met the leather in his own goal area and drove it the length of the field for the first goal. This is undoubtedly the most remarkable tally ever seen in a local soccer game, and will go down in history.

From the kick-off the play was fast, both defences being tested in turn, but the wonderful display of veteran G. Croot stood out. He fed his forward with great judgment, but the latter could not find the range, hitting the uprights a number of times. Half time arrived with the W. O. R. leading 1-0.

The second half started with a rush. The G. T. R. pressed hotly, and after a few minutes of play Berchill scored for the Trunk, which tied the count. The W. O. R. gathered the leather and started a nice round of passing, and with the whole forward line driving in some hot ones, failed to score until awarded a penalty, which Perkins drove in, and beat Knowles for a second tally. The G. T. R. bucked up again and carried the leather to the W. O. R. goal and were awarded a penalty, on which Astells scored, tieing the score again. From this on play was very fast, both teams striving hard for a win.

A few minutes to go saw C. Taylor drive in a terrific shot which Knowles never saw, thus giving the W. O. R. a victory of 3-2, which was well deserved.

feat On Own Grid by
Queen's.

Maple Leafs and Army and Navy met in the first round of the McCutcheon Cup at Bottrell's Playgrounds on Saturday, Maple Leafs winning 3-1. The Leafs played the greater part of the game with 10 men, Colvin being carried off after about 10 minutes' play. Army and Navy were the first to score from a penalty, soon after Leigh scored for the Leafs.

W. O. R. JUNIORS WIN.
W. O. R. Juniors defeated Price's eleven in an exhibition Saturday, 3-0.
Price's team was banquetted after the match.

CITY BALL TITLE

Gueen's—Campbell flying wing 'Leadley, Harding and Batstone, halves; Craime and Mulrhead, insides; Reynolds and Mulrhead, insides; Manson and Walk-cook Blood, Seleve, middles, Price's cleam was banquetted after the market of the cook of

Williams W. McKay23 Embro
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McCUTCHEON CUP.

St. Andrews 2, R. C. R. 1.

Maple Leafs 3, A and N. Vets 1.

W. O. R. 3, G. T. R. 2.

Another win for the W. O. R. on Saturday gave them the right to enter the final for the McCutcheon cup, as they beat the G. T. R. 3-2. The game was a real battle from start to finish.

The Trunk pressing came down in fine

WOODSTOCK BOWLERS LIFT KRUPP CUP AT EMBRO

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15.—The Krupp trophy, emblematic of Oxford County Scotch doubles championship, is back in the old home town. On Saturday two local rinks went over to Embro, and after an interesting contest emerged with a majority of four shots and came home with the trophy. The rinks and scores.

D. Day
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BOTH 'BURG AND LOCALS SHOW LACK OF POLISH

London's Backfield Unfamiliar With Signals Work Badly-Line Held Well All Through.



Both teams played nothing but straight football, no trick plays being attempted.

When London gets more experience they will be hard to beat, their defense being strong. On the offensive the trouble seemed to be lack of assistance for the man carrying the ball.

There was a good crowd of spectators which would have been doubled had London not been an hour and a-half late getting started, owing to motor trouble on the road. The game was finished in semi-darkness, although only ten-minute periods were played. ten-minute periods were played.

PLAN NEW CRICKET LEAGUE

Woodstock Cricketers Would Take Smith. in Some New Cities.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- A new Western Ontario cricket league for 1923, to McGaffney. be composed of St. Thomas, London, Hespeler, London R. C. R. Mitchell, Oxford Crick Club and Sons of England, Stratford, was proposed, and which was given hearty support by the members of the local cricket club at their annual meeting and election of officers. The secretary of the local club was instructed to get in touch with the other clubs to ascertain their views, with the hope to ascertain their views, with the hope of organizing the league for next season. At the meeting Thomas Jackson was awarded the batting trophy and W. E. Tilford the bowling trophy for 1922. A presentation of a gold-mounted fountain pen and a pipe and tobacco pouch was made to the secretary. M. M. Hood. The officers were: President, W. A. Potter; vice-president, Fred C. Harrington; secretary-treasurer, M. M. Hood; executive, Harry Sykes, E. H. Peel, T. Jackson and J. Riste; finance committee, Grant Anderson, Harry Sykes and E. Koles.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(Canadian Press cable.)—Results of football games played in the Old Country today follow:

English League—First Division.

W. Bromwich A. 7, Arsenal 0.

Tottenham H. 1, Aston Villa 2.

Birmingham 1, Blackburn R. 1.

Huddersfield T. 0, Bolton W. 2.

Burnley 0, Newcastle United 0.

Sunderland 2, Cardiff City 1.

Sheffield United 0, Chelsea 2.

Everton 0, Liverpool 1.

Manchester City 2, Stoke 1.

Middlesborough 2, Oldham A. 1.

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Middlesborough 2, Oldham A. 1.

Preston N. E. 2, Nottingham F. 2.

Second Dovision.

Bury 1, Coventry City 1.

Derby County 1, Blackpool 0.

Fulham 1, The Wednesday 0.

Hull City 1, Crystal Palace 1.

Leeds U. 0, Clapton Orient 0.

Leicester C. 2, Bradford City 0.

Notts County 1, Barnsley 0.

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Notts County 1, Barnsley 0.
Portvale 1, Manchester U. 0.
Rotherham C. 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Southampton 2, West Ham U. 0.
Stockport C. 1, South Shields 1.
Ashington 0. Nelson 2.
Barrow 0, Hartlepool U. 0.
Bradford 3, Tranmore R. 0.
Chesterfield 3, Grimsby T. 2.
Crewe A. 3, Darlington 0.
Lincoln City 2, Wrexham 0.
Rochdale 0, Walsall 0.
Wigan B. 2, Airington S. 0.
Third Division—Southern Section

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Rochdale 0, Walsall 0.
Wigan B. 2, Airington S. 0.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Aberdare A. 2, Luton Town 1.
Brentford 0, Exeter City 1.
Bristol City 1, Swansea T. 0.
Charlton Athletics 1, Reading 0.
Gillingham 2, Brighton and H. A. 0.
Newport County 0, Millwall 0.
Northampton 1, Norwich C. 1.
Plymouth A. 2, Portsmouth 0.
South End U. 0, Bristol R. 0.
Swindon T. 1, Queen's Park R. 0.
Watford 1, Merthyr Town 1.
Scottish League—First Division.
Aberdeen 0, Rangers 0.
Albion R. 0, Third Lanark 1.
Alloa 1, Dundee 3.
Ayr United 1, Falkirk 0.
Celtic 1, Motherwell 0.
Hamilton A. 2, St. Mirren 0.
Hibernians 1, Airdrieonians 0
Morton 1, Kilmarnock 4
Partick Thistles 2, Hearts 2.
Raith Rovers 1, Ciyde 0.
Scottish Second Division.
Bathgate 0, St. Jehnstone 1.
Boness 2, Lochgelly 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, East Fife 1.
Dumbarton 2, King's Park 0.
East Stirling 3, Arbroath 0.
Forfar 1, Armadale 1.
Johnston 1, Clydebank 0.
Queen's Park 2, Vale of Leven 1.
St. Bernard 2, Dunfermline 1.
Stenhousemuir 5, Broxburn 0.

A L L A CEBURG, Oct. 15.—London a nd Wallaceburg opened the local O. R. F. U. season here Saturday afternoon, the locals winning 2—1 after a stubbornly contested battle.

Both teams have much to learn. London's backfield seemed puzzled on signals, their quarter back having to take the ball repeatedly.

Tackling by Stonehouse, Smith, McDonald, Freeman, Woods and Good was very noticeable. McGee, Frobel and Groombridge played well.

Both teams played nothing but straight football, no trick plays being attempted.

When London gets more experience they will be hard to beat, their defense.

Tack there are the forest City sent down, and they will be well received on any future trips.

In the first quarter Frobel took the London kick-off on the ten-yard line and rand then the London line stiffened and forced a kick. London failed to make yards on an end run, and then the London failed to make yards on the scrimmage, and Frobel ran the kick thirty yards before being downed. Wallaceburg tried for a dead-line, but Gillies returned the punt, Yule being slightly injured in the mix-up.

Smith took next London boot back on a twenty-yard run, Stonehouse kicking a deadline from the twenty-five-yard line. Sandford, London middle, ended the quarter with a forty-yard run to mid-field.

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Armstrong..... H. Stonehouse. Morse..... Outsides Freeman. McKeoush Gannon.

Murdock ... SARNIA OVERWHELMS RIVALS. SARNIA, Oct. 15 .- In the opening game of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, held here Saturday afternoon,

Sarine of the Ontario Rugby Football
Union, held here Saturday afternoon,
Sarnia intermediates held the advantage
over Petrolea Hard Oils and won the
game in the first quarter, final score being 21-4. In the first period the locals
gained three touchdowns for 15 points
without reply from the visitors, who
seemed slow in appraising the Sarnia
methods of attack. After the costly
first the visitors played much better
football, and for the rest the Sarnia aggregation only obtained the other touchdown. Petrolea's points were due to
punting kicks to dead line and rouges
by Brooks. Ross Gray, the home left
half, starred for his side with two
touchdowns. Smith and Cook obtained
one each. A number of visitors from
Petrolea formed a fair proportion of
the large crowd which witnessed the
game. Bill McCart was referee and C.
Peat of Petrolea judge of play.

The teams lined up:
Sarnia—Manor, flying wing: Karn,
right half; Cook, center half; Gray,
right half, Galliyan, center half; Ross.

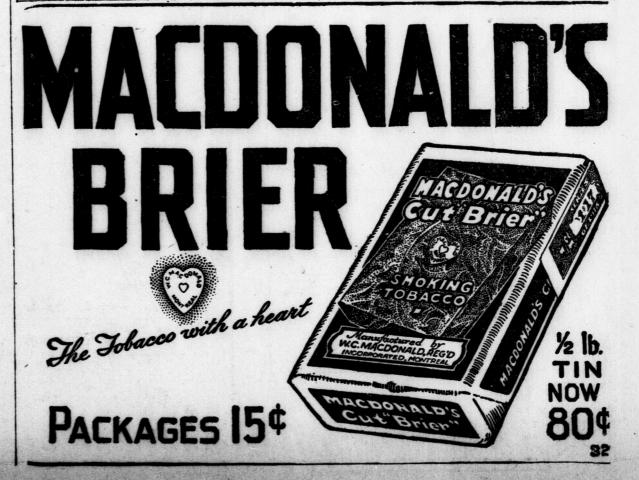
Petrolea—Brook, flying wing; Webb,
left half; Gallivan, center half; Ross.

Petrolea-Brook, flying wing left half; Gallivan center half; Ross, right half; Salisbury, Dobie, Dougall and Scott, ends; Hibbert, Scharf, Howlett, Churchill, McDonald, Kelly, Sharr, Ogilvie, Steadman and Trek, insides.

HON. T. A. CRERAR REFUSES TO MAKE ANY COMMENT

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 .- Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Pro gressive party in the federal parliament, when approached tonight by a Canadian Press representative, refused to discuss just now the Toronto Star's article, published here Saturday, to the effect that a conference of Progressive members would be held next week to discuss Mr. Crerar's position as leader.





Argos, Queens and M. A. A. A. Win Big Tilts---Orioles Win Minor World's Title

Practically Cinch Title Again
With 12-2 Defeat of
Bengals.

HAMILTON, Oct. 15—By defeating the Errantional Wind and a score of 12 to 2. Toronto Argonauts again virtually won the champions of the Day of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of State of Control of the State of Control of

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Galt Shows Splendid Result of Tracey Shaw's Coaching.

GALT. Oct. 15.—In their first game in the intermediate O. R. F. U. series, the Galt squad, who last year reached the finals, got away with flying colors on Saturday, defeating the heavy Kitchener team, 27 to 0 The Galt boys showed the results of the coaching they have received from Tracey Shaw, and while their line was lighter than that of their opponents, nevertheless they were able to get through by means of trick plays and their deadly tackling kept the visitors helpless, they only being able to gain yards by bucking on three occasions. The score by periods was 1—0, 7—0, 21—0 and 27—0.

Vic Wildman, a Preston boy, and booting, and the latter for first race, 5½ turlongs, 2-year-olds, scond race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$1.000—Leg-horns, 110 (Mermiee), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won: Sea Mint, 109 (Martz), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even, second; Vulcan Park 113 (Bell), 4 to 1, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:46 2-5. Scotland Yet and The Roll Call also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds, \$3.000 added — Tall Timber, 119 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Aladdin, 106 (Fator), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 3, second; Blanc Seing 109 (Rice), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 3, second; Blanc Seing 109 (Rice), 15 to 1, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, out, wenly shapped to get where a ble to get through by means of trick plays and their deadly tackling kept the visitors helpless, they only being able to gain yards by bucking on three occasions. The score by periods was 1—0, 7—0, 21—0 and 27—0.

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The teams:

Galt.

Gross. — Flying wing. Goldie Hall. — Halves. — Wildman Hummel. — Quarter — Keachie Querrin. — Snap — Hilton Vanstone — Middles — Webster Hearn — Gaskin Shell. — Insides — Newlands Shell. — 10 to 5, work Galled, Hall. — 110 to 5, work Galled, Hall. —

LAUREL ENTRIES.
First race, \$1,401.64, for maiden 2year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—aRosaeta
115, Crugie 115, Sagofia 115, aInsulate
115, Ray L. 115, Little Beauty 115,

ng feature of Saturday afternoon'

Elemental 111, Royal Charlie 100, Good Times 109, Fifty Fifty 110, Mercury 110.
Fourth race, \$1,601.65, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—xLittle Hope 99, xSancho Pansy 102, xNoon Glide 102, True Flier 115, Mabel K. 107, Jolly Sailor 108, Buddusie 100, Tassel 102, Water Girl 104, xLady Myra 105, Bucado 108, Hoy 110.
Fifth race, handicap, \$2,101.65, 4-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—aYan-kee Star 107, Fair Gain 110, Bunga Buck 126, aRay Jay 109, Occanic 120.
Sixth race, claiming, \$1,401.65, for 3-year-olds and upward, mile and sixteenth—xGrace Foster 96, Racquetta 101, Little Ammie 104, Widow Bedotte 101, Little Ammie 104, Widow Bedotte 107, Norfod's Choice 107, II, G. King 110, Johnny Overton 110, Ettahe 116, xCur. Events 105, xBengales 111, Hutchison 99, xLaughter 102, xMoody 105, Keziah 107, Paul Connolly 101, aRoyal Duck 110, Helen Atkin 113, Debadou 116, Rouen 116, a. C. M. Freeman entry.
Seventh race, \$1,401.65, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70, yards—xMoco 97, Ten Buttons 110, Copper Demon 116, Hobey Baker 108, The Lamb 113, Frank Monroe 108, Goaler 113, Jacques 108, King's Champ 113, xClansman 105, King John 111, xMolly Barnes 108, Dresden 113, xApprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

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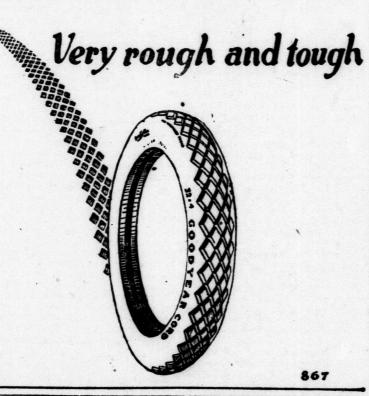
Sixth race, 6 furlongs, all ages, \$1,200 added—Muskalonge, 118 (Sande), 1 to 5, out, out, won; Chesterbrook, 104 (Bell), 5 to 1, 1 to 4, out, second; Runnyol, 105 (Martz), 50 to 1, 10 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:12 2-5. Sweepy also ran.

aS. Ross entry.
Second race, \$2,000, steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and upwards, about 2 miles—cTreviscot 130. Vicaire 130, bBona-court 144, Chuckle 130, aDamask 139, Pagebrook 139, Rocking Horse 144, cReparation 135, bConcan 130, Lollypop 130, xVox Populi II. 139, aIrish Sea 142, Jacky 142, Keltie 147.

aGreentree stable entry. bA. C. Bostwick entry. cJ. E. Davis entry.
Third race, \$1,601.65, Calming, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—xWreath 95, Apex 108, Dexterous 109, Wellfinder 112,

fensively .	OKIOLES WIN AND	year-olds and up, claiming, \$1,300— Lad's Love 114 (Lang), \$8.60, \$5.20,	man 105, King John 111, xMolly Barnes 108, Dresden 113	D 0 1111 111 0
M. A. A. A. COME FROM BEHIND.		\$3.30 won: Ettahe, 104 (Penman), \$1.50,	xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.	BOWLING
ortawa, Oct. 15.—In a game that ran the gamut from glaring blunders in	CAUSE BIG RIOT	\$4.50, second; Current Events, 109 (Smallwood), \$3.20, third, Time, 1:46 4-5.		DOWEING
backfield and line play to spectacular excellence on both sides, the Montreal	JIIOOZ DIG KIOI	The Cockmender, Bullet, Tingling, Kingsbelle, Solid Rock, Star Realm and	First race, allowances, 3-year-olds and	BELL TELEPHONE.
A. A. A. came from behind on Saturday afternoon to defeat the Ottawa Sena-	Mary Desiries to 043 A	Gath also ran. Seventh race, 11-6 miles, for 3-year-	up, 6 furlongs—Jocose 98, Regasus 104, Hold Me 107, Buster 110, Bulldor Drum-	Inspectors—
tors 14 to 8, in their scheduled I. R. F. U. fixture at Lansdowne Park. Out-	Close Decision in 8th Arouses	Seventh race, 11-6 miles, for 3-year- olds and up, \$1,500, claiming—France, Bean, 108 (Barnes), \$8.50, \$4.60, \$4.30, won; War Mask, 115 (Lagere), \$5.80,	mond 98, Sir T. Kean 105, Coyne 108, Michael J. Daly 111	E. Putman 115 135 192-442
scored in the early periods, the Winged Wheelers fought an uphill battle with			Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds	W. Mailing 84 167 181—432 A. Gordon 131 94 91—316
dogged courage. They scored six points in their period to their op-		an), \$10.40, third. Time, 1:484-5. Tra- janus, Maryland Belle, Mollie Barnes,	mile and a sixteenth—xMom 97, Oolala 102, Megan 107, Ashland 108, xFerguson	
ponents' one while playing against the	ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.—The Baltimore International League champions won	King's Champion and King John also	100, Bill and Coo 106, xTulane 108, Rib- krass 110.	Totals 593 628 `742—1963 Installers—
	the junior world series by defeating St.	ran.	Third race, maidens and geldings, 6 furlongs—Earlanger 112, Pompous 112,	E. Burridge 141 115 97— 353 T. Clark 68 168 160— 396
Russell, by virtue of two brilliant 50-	Paul, American Association leaders, 4 to 3 here today, giving the easterners	First race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and	aCash 112, Green Spring 112, Spinball 112, bBradleys' Toney 112, Billy Gates	T. Fowler 146 87 150-3831
yard runs, when distance was needed, go the individual honors, but Gardner,	Umpire Derr of the International	up, claiming, \$1,400 — Auntie May, 102	112. Nichol 112. Sam Lorch 112, aPolite 112. Red Arrow 112, Gordon Shaw 112,	Hargreaves 86 158 114- 358
who played well in spots on the back-	League was escorted from the field by police after the game, when the crowd	John S. Reardon, 106 (Pool), \$3.80, \$2.80, \$2.80, second: Dr. Hickman, 103	bBrunell 112, Glenlivet 112.	Totals 532 654 675—1861
field, and McGill, who worked skilfully	swarmed onto the field to protest a decision made by Derr in the eighth.	(Rowan), \$3.10, third. Time 1:13. Wapiti, Demos, Humanitarian, Isocles, Jocose.		Cable— N. J. Robson 192 124 174— 490
considerable credit for the win. Tub- man Connell, Pinhey and Dewhurst	A shower of cushions fell about Derr.	Runquoi, Tableau D'Honneur, Crystal	up, 6 furlongs—xOrlova 98, Royal-Palm 104, Lugs 104, The Wit 106, Diana 107.	D. G. Johnston 117 101 115- 3331
stood out on the Ottawa line-up. Tub-	"Jazz" Rogers, a Baltimore fan:	Ford and Makeup also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds,	Sewell Combs 111, Bobbie Shea 102, Grace E. 103, Settle 102, xMy Ballot 98,	A. G. Robinson 78 173 90-3411
man muffed a few, but in all cases he was quick to recover, and his broken	Baltimore Club, and President John C.	claiming, \$1,400 — Cash 108 (Pool), \$5,	xMay Bodine 104, xRuby 105, J. B.	Totals 657 684 709—2050
field running was a treat to watch. Connell tore loose for a couple of good	jostled by the angry fans. Police.	\$3.90, \$3.80, second; Lucky Run, 109 (Corceran), \$9.90, third. Time 1:14.	Brown 107, Plus Ultra 110, Louis A. 113, xClintonville 105, A. Alexander 104,	Central Office— A. Speare 120 117 74— 311
runs, but he was a marked man from the first, and usually had a couple of	however, rescued them and put Rogers and Schmidt in the press box for	Stone Age, Bluebird, Alluring, Way- wassamo, Cukamo, Carsinhart, Bacchus,	Demos 101. Fifth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and	SIS -II TE PET UOSILM SI
his opponents waiting for him at any time there appeared a possibility that	safety Toole was ascorted to the St	Phonel and Billy Gates also ran.	up, mile and three-sixteenths—Cherry Tree 91, Radio 102, aSurfrider 113,	A. Bryant 127 131 66- 324
he would take the play.	deavored to clear the park. St. Paul and International League officials	Third race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. \$1,400	Golden Sphere 115, Deadlock 101, Startle 103, aRockmaster 113, Chatterton 119.	O. Wilcox 159 144 208-511
GUELPH O.R.F.U. CREW WIN	termed the affair unfortunate. A close decision at the plate in the	Robbie Shea, 102 (McDermott), \$29.90, \$11.90 \$7.10, won: Virgo, 103 (Sharpe),	a Jones entry.	Totals 668 551 536—1755
	eighth inning, in which Golvin, St.	\$20.50, \$10.40, second; Wainut Hall, 108	furlongs - xNuyaka 105, xGaliford 105,	J. Burt 63 125 139— 327 T. Barrett 64 139 148— 351
2ND AGAINST BRANTFORD	Paul first sacker, was called out on what would have been the tying run,	Evelyn White, British Liner, British Maid, Nelle York, Lafoudre, Pattern,		
<u> </u>	brought on the demonstration. Golvin had doubled to right field and attempt-	War Prize, Rekah and Toney Beau also	103, xKineman 107, Chiva 110, Ed. Pen-	C. Burthwick 99 156 119-374
Outweighed, But Tackled in Deadly Style and Had Better Halves.	ed to score when Hass singled to left. Lawry made a great throw to Mc-	ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds	deltan 110 Waywassama 110 Chief	Totals 514 747 703—1964
GUELPH, Oct. 15.—In a hard-fought	Avoy, and Umpire Derr called Golvin out as he slid into the plate.	and up, \$1,800—Bradelbane, 115 (Garner), \$5, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Fair Phantom,	Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds	Supervising— J. Donaldson 113 159 154— 446
and well-played game here this after-	The score: R.H.E. Baltimore 100 000 300-4 13 2	115 (Scobie), \$5.90, \$4.80, second; Centimeter, 100 (A. Wilson), \$4.10, third.	Akin 103. Wakefield 102, xLafoudra 104	A. Drew 120 139 164— 423 M. J. Clark 184 183 144— 531
noon the Guelph intermediate O. R. F. U. team won their second straight	St. Paul 110 100 000-3 7 1	Time 1:12. Pinder Peel, Marvin May, Gangway and American Ace ran.	Pit 107, Merchant 112, xBrynlimah 102, xBritish Liner 102, Jetsam 107, Fastoche	W. Patterson 127 141 91— 359 W. H. Whitehead. 38 96 83— 217
Brantford intermediates by a score of	ritt and Gonzales.	Fifth race, one mile, for 2-year-olds, \$10,000 added—Oui Oui, 106 (Garner),	Weather clear; track fast.	Totals 582 718 636-1976
7 to 5. The teams were well matched in playing ability, although the visitors	CITETI MAIL A WHALE.	\$45.80 \$14.80. \$10.70. Won: Prince K.,		
presented a line which was at least fifteen pounds to the man heavier than	a catcher who went into the outfold	104 (Martin), \$9.10, \$6.70, second; In Memoriam, 106 (Wilson), \$6.70, third.		ST. THOMAS C. I. WINS, 22-0
the locals, and with this disadvantage, the Brantford team was only able to	sixth game of the "little world series."	tain, Banter, Dan O'Sullivan, Alice Blue		Find Central C. I. Seconds Easy in
break through for three yards on two occasions. This was due to the deadly	was the hero of yesterday's game with the Baltimore Orioles, making two	Gown, Bo McMillan, Skeezix, Indian	CHATHAM, Oct. 14The silver cup,	Intercounty Series.
tackling of the Guelph team and their	home rung one of which meaned the	morrow, Betty Beal, Cherry Pie and Donges also ran.	emblematic of the baseball champion- ship of Kent County, was presented to	St. Thomas, Oct. 15.—St. Thomas C. I. Second defeated the London
ability to break through fast escugh	St. Paul won by 4 to 3. Rube Benton pitched a masterful game for St. Paul,	Sixth race. six furlongs—Resting Time, \$25.50, \$6.80, \$5.30, won; Triumph,	the Briscoe baseball team of this city	Seconds in an inter-county scholastic game, 22-0, here Saturday. Four
CUNARD	fanning nine and allowing but one base on balls.	\$3.60, \$3, second; Aspiration, \$9.80, third.	at a banquet at the Hotel Sanita this	touchdowns, two of which were con-
	The score: R.H.E.	Time, 1:13 1-5. Watchful Waiting, Regent Queen, Away, The Clown, Chitta-	the donor Mayor Odette of Tilbury in	verted, made up the score before the fourth quarter. Here the Londoners
ANCHOR	1 Dt. 1 aut 201 000 011-4 9 3	ran.	the presence of nearly 100 followers of baseball of Kent County.	ing. The teams were:
ANCHOR-DONALDSON	Parnham and McAvoy; Benton and Gonzales.	Seventh race, mile and eighth-Normal, \$5, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; Lady Astor	luntil won three times in succession by	St. Thomas—Marth, right outside; Andrews, right inside; McDonald, left
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.	CALT TWELVE CMOTHED	\$5.90. \$4.50, second; Cap Rock, \$5.20, third. Time, 1:53 2-5. Wake Up, Bril-	any team, who will then become the permanent holders. Among those	linsida. Forhas right middle: Else left!
Oct. 21 Albania Nov. 23 Ausonia	GALT TWELVE SMOTHER	liant Ctan and Blarnay Stone also ran	interest of the hondust were members	right outside. lewell dilarier. Mere- i
MONTREAL, PLYMOUTH, CHER- BOURG, LONDON.	KITCHENER 27 TO 0	JAMAICA RESULTS.	League and members of various Kent	dith, half; Taylor, centre half; Silcox, left half; Martin, flying wing; Jennings, Webster, Young, spares. London—Chapman, right outside; Martin, right inside; Ausburn, left in-
Oct. 14. Nov. 18 Antonia Nov. 4, *Dec. 11, *Jan. 8 Andania		maidens, selling, \$1,000 — Sophia Gold-	connection with the affair included a	London—Chapman, right outside;
*Halifax to Queenstown and Liver-	Galt Shows Splendid Result of	won; Patsy B. 108 (Collins), 12 to 1, 5 to	number of instrumental solors.	martin, right inside, Ausburn, left in-
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW.	Tracey charts couching.	5 to 2 4 to 5 1 to 3, third Time 1:08.		- 44.
Nov. 3		Paddys Lass, Kennie C., Lucidus also		_
, Datum	Galt squad, who last year reached the	Second race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-	CAANE	PATE A TO

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WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- The hold- quest. Five railwaymen were brought civil war die every day.

now 15 cents a mile and \$1 fees, all up to the above stated amount. told. The first case in which witnesses were paid locally was at the Lazenby inquest on Friday night, and are the most efficient means of cut-COST MUNICIPALITY \$90 the county of Oxford was assessed ting down household expenses. for about \$90 expenses at this in-

expensive affair for the municipality amounted to \$30.50. This, together in which it is held. Previous to last with the other witnesses, the coroner, June witnesses received no fees, but and police fees, brought the amount

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LLOYD GEORGE IN GREATEST FIGHTING SPEECH OF CAREER DEFENDS NEAR

British Premier Addresses with biting sarcasm some of **Members of Manchester** Reform Club.

GETS ROUSING WELCOME

Attacks of Critics of Government.

adian Press Cable.) - An almost had pleaded with other men to take immediate general election— over the burden, notably Balfour, Bonar Law and Chamberlain. He that is what the political clubs was still ready to step aside, but read in Lloyd George's great with conditions. The policy of the

tones. That is definite and prewill throw." Coming hard on through the building. the heels of the statement of Austen Chamberlain on behalf prime minister, and of no one else, to set the date for the general election, the meaning of these pregnant words is clear. Lloyd George will throw his political fortunes at once into the scales of an appeal to the

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (By the! London today. He met with a hearty reception from crowds of ence with Winston Churchill,

charge of the Irish debate when cars conveying him and his party to als and food-surplus raw materials parliament takes up the matter sea of cheering humanity, and at the mal times such as no other part of danelles. All that was right, but of ratification of the new Irish entrance to the club he responded to Europe could supply, and of the comconstitution, and as the neces- the clamor for a speech by thanking merce of that part of the world onesity of securing ratification before December 6th makes this question a weighty one in con- punctuated with repeated outbursts those Straits barred without giving now, do let us look at the facts. nection with any possible early appeal to the country, it is as
of applause. The singing of "Auld away the biggest and most important the message printed yesterday, atindicated that Lloyd over Turkey in the Great War, and tributed the fact that he had suc
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leut.-Gen. Sir Charles Harington, in the message printed yesterday, attributed the fact that he had sucsumed that the whole subject was George is still at home in an atmos- which cost us so much in life and

The premier's speech at Manchester Saturday leaves political circles completely at a loss to prognosticate George before the Manchester Re- key, flushed with victory, with no generally supposed that there will be the premier said at Manches. the factors in the existing situation, and, above all, the conviction that the speeches of the prime minister which so much was expected, have in point of fact left things just as they were before, and have done nothing whatever to arrest the progress of the revolt in the Conservative rank and file against the continuance of Lloyd George in the lead

Conceals His Plans.

If the prime minister has any definite plans he successfully concealed them from his Manchester audience. His apologia, as many describe his speech, has not served to turn away believe that the government deliberleveled at his Near Eastern policy. pointing out how, owing to the exist- war mongers; we have been peace metrically opposed policies, it had to peace, and we have reached it. been impossible to pursue a policy fallen between two stools.

while the loss of our moral repute is unparalleled in our relations with the Moslem world. To antagonize difficult and dangerous as they were, simultaneously Russia, Turkey and have been conducted under circumall Islem is mere madness."

Premier To Rest a Day.

It is persistently asserted that the ember convention will adopt resolutions practically deposing Lloyd George from leadership, and placing the Conservative party in the future under a Conservative leader, relegatting Mr. Lloyd George, if he cares to accept that position, to leadership in the House of Commons under Conservative premier in the event that the Conservatives in the next general election come back strong enough to form a government.

The question still not solved is whether Mr. Lloyd George will try to forestall this development by immediate resignation or dissolution of

No meeting of the cabinet has been called for tomorrow, as the premier

has decided to take a day's rest. TEXT OF SPEECH. MANCHETER, Oct. 15 .- (By Can-

adian Press Cable.)-Premier Lloyd George's speech here today, which was expected to clear the air and indicate the trend of coming politica' events, dealt almost exclusively with the government's policy effecting the ceivable offense. The moment he Gladstone. Near East, and leaving the future of the coalition still obscure.

It was made fairly plain, however, tend to accept the invitation of some of his critics and resign office. He Eastern policy with all the power of

members of the Independent Libera! party who have been foremost in the attacks against the recent war demonstration and also made guarded reference to "a meeting of the Unionists" to be held next month, where a certain resolution would be presented for adoption, a reference, With Biting Sarcasm Answers of the coalition by a body of the Conservatives. It would have been better, he said, had this resolution been adopted in 1918.

Mr. Lloyd George declared he had never sought the premiership, and LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (By Can- repeatedly since assuming office he new government must be one of pacification and without reactionary "I throw myself upon the legislation. Finally he declared in an people whose cause I have never eloquent peroration that he threw betrayed." he cried in ringing himself on the goodwill of the people he had never betrayed. This was taken as assurance that the premier cise. Not "I may throw," or, "I was not quitting, and cheers rolled

Mr. Lloyd George made no cuses on behalf of his government for its eastern war policy. It was of the Conservative coalitionists a policy that alone would have imthat it is the privilege of the pressed and halted the Turks, who were not the kind of fighting animal to be frightened by mere talk. The stopping of the Turks he deemed to be essential, not only for the safety of the freedom of the Straits, but for the protection of defenseless Christians in Constantinople and Thrace from the blood thirst of the victori-

ous Turks. Eloquent reference was made to dominion contingents in the event of acted in Asia Minor during the last war with Turkey. The premier also six or seven years. I have not much Associated Press.)—Prime Min- indicated that he regarded the part to say about the Straits. It is not ister Lloyd George returned to played in the eastern drama by France and Italy as above reproach. Given Great Ovation.

The popular demonstration in form Club, where the speech was desecretary of state for the colonies. livered, was evidently highly pleasthe gathering for the friendly demonstration

> phere which sometimes has much to treasure. do with creating Liberal leaders.

form Club this afternoon: ed to be regarded. The fact which the chairman has mentioned that and the colonial secretary, from over 25 times as many people have sought admission to this room as it contains, and the fact that very great crowds have met me at every stage of my journey, might have been regarded as expressions of the interest which a notorious offender creates,

had it not been for the fact that wherever they were they received me with cordiality, warmth and enthusiasm such as I have never before experienced. Regard Charge as Infamous. "The people of this country do not

the sharp edge of criticism lately ately endeavored to rush this country into war. On the contrary, they J. L. Garvin, in the Sunday Observer, regard that infamous charge as an penned one of the most scathing in- outrage on British fair play. We dictments of that policy yet seen, insured peace. We have not been ence within the cabinet of two dia- makers. We took the only sure road "It has been largely due to the leading towards Russia, as desired by tact and judgment and resolution of

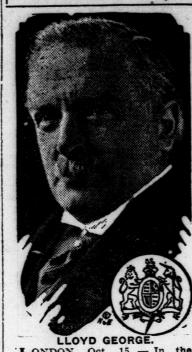
Mr. Lloyd George, or a policy lead- our representative at Constantinople, ing towards Turkey, and declaring Sir Charles Harington, and our sathat the government, in fact, had gacious adviser, Sir Horace Rumbold, and it also has been largely Asserting that the government had attributable to the patience and zeal spent between twenty and thirty of Lord Curzon, that peace has been million pounds sterling in war pre- maintained, but, as Sir Charles Harparation, only to bring Turkey back ington said, and it is no derogation into Europe in a more firmly estab- to either of them, it would have been lished position than before 1914, he impossible had it not been that reso-"Of all we were supposed to lution and firmness were displayed in have won in the Near East in the sending support to Charles Haringgreat war, not one asset remains, ton which impressed the Oriental

> "The negotiations, delicate and stances which, fortunately, were has heretofore ever been subjected in Europe. to, and the country will resent it when it hears that at the time we to shield these people. I am told it could not answer the charge. We is not our business, and I am sorry had to lie quiet while it was being to say Liberals have been pleading suggested that we were war mongers that it was none of our business to for the reason that we could not victims. place the whole of the circumstances ing with the work of our represen- let him cross to Constantinople with greeted this question.) stancy and malignancy with which certainly was brought up in. It was

Mr. Chamberlain and I were going Welshmen should every morning retheir guilt? Not only that, it makes that Britain should face the world things worse.

Defends Policy. "That is a new doctrine. Here is trine. Neither ought it to be the new a fellow charged with every con- doctrine of a party that was led by ating attitude? Well, we did not. pleads not guilty and begins to defend himself the prosecuting counsel shricks with joy and says. Now is but an aggravation of it.'

Defends Policy



LONDON, Oct. 15. - In the greatest political speech of his career, the British premier, before members of the Reform Club at Manchester, Saturday, defended the government's Near

tion of the government has been which Mr. Chamberlain, force, delivered yesterday. there are a few things which I feel is not hereditary. bound to say, although they may be

action we took? They were three- Christian!' fold. The first was to secure the freedom of the Straits for the commerce of all nations; the second was to pre vent war spreading into Europe, with all the inconceivable possibilities of a conflagration, and the third was to prevent a repetition in Constintinothe prompt response of Australia and ple and Greece of the scenes of intol-New Zealand to the suggestion of erable horror which have been ennecessary to point out the importance of securing the Straits against a repetition of what happened in especially in the vicinity of the Re- the cause of the allies irreparable disaster. But apart from that, it is the the club moved slowly through a and food in times of peace-in nor-

The following is the text of the Europe, you have only got to think hark back to the speech he deliverspeech made by Premier Lloyd what would have happened if Tur- ed before the Turks. to stop him?

Situation Full of Peril. "Who would have stopped the Turk from going into Western Thrace, and possibly passing into Salonica? You know what that would have meant -war, and the war of 1914 practically began in the Balkans.

"It was a situation full of peril, and yet we had to act promptly, resolutely and firmly, and make it clear that we were not going to allow the fires to sweep over the Bosphorus. What would have happened in Constantinople I dare not tell you. Sir Charles Harington warned us what might have happened-a terrible catastrophe. The population of Constantinople is but half Turkishbarely half; there are hundreds of thousands of Armenians and Greeks

"I could call the testimony of the ed adviser and namphleter of Ahington street, General Maurice. He said if we did not hold Chanak there would be scenes in Constantinople by the side of which the fires of Smyrna would pale. I am not going into the question of who is responsible in Smyrna. I am not going to discuss whether the Greeks provoked the Turks or the Turks the Greeks. It is enough for me to call attention to the fact that since 1914 the Turks according to official testimony we have received, have slaughtered in cold blood 1,500,000 Armenians, men women and children, and 500,000 Greeks, without any provocation at

"I think it was right that before the Turkish army should be allowed without precedent in this country, to cross into Europe in the full flush Whilst we have been engaged in this of victory and with the blood of most difficult task we have been as- Smyrna on their hands, they should sailed with misrepresentation, abuse have had time to cool and that we and innuendo such as no government, should have guarantees that there in conducting international affairs, would be protection for the minorities

"That is all we did. We are pledged -that we were thirsting for blood- interfere between the Turks and their

he has pursued the government for not what I was taught in my youth, The moment he heard that that Englishmen, Scotchmen and with the brand of Cain upon her

Shocked at Gladstone,

eral newspapers attacking a government because they are doing their best to prevent the Turks from crossing into Europe and committing atro-

maintain that the policy we adopted was a policy which was in accordance with the highest interests and traditions of this land and we have reason to be proud it succeeded. "You had another little social function here a few days ago. It was of this week that boyhood friendship addressed, I believed, by Lord Gladstone. It was rather a shock to me to see a Gladstone denouncing us, be- resident of St. Thomas and the father cause we were trying to protect the great minorities against the Turk. It was rather a shock—a Gladstone! I would have taken it from almost anyone else—but a Gladstone! He was peculiarly offensive, and I am sorry to say it. No one has a greater New Zealand supported us. respect for the name he bears. I now the difficulties of any man. Answers Asquith.

name, but if he only did it with beoming modesty he would secure the compassion if not the respect, of sands of them ready to come over so ter in concluding. "If I am driven as to prevent the graves of Gallipoli into the wilderness I shall recall with from being desecrated contributed to pride that I have been able with the stone has never played that part. He has given himself airs such as his great came into this room I have had a father never in his most exalted days very interesting telegram from a lot to render it no mean service. took upon himself. He has actually of Gallipoli boys and medical officers excommunicated us from the Liberal of the Forty-second Division which party. Well, the papacy is not an said: 'Good luck and greeting.' But hereditary office, and Mr. Glad- I am told that we have departed from stone, in his most powerful moments, never excommunicated Liberals who That is very sad. dared to disagree with him, but in-

without adequate gifts, who has to

carry through his life a very great

cities upon the Christian por

Bears Much Abuse Amid laughter a voice said: "You are doing it!"

"But there are too many people bout in the world now who think it is the business of a Christian to allow himself to be massacred by the Turks and pro-Turks, without ever striking a blow," the premier continued. "I am not that sort of Christian, and as long as I have a sword in my hand, and God gives me the strength, use it I will. Well, so much for him. There is no more ridiculous 1914. That prolonged the war two spectacle of the stage than a dwarf admirers and had a long confer- honor of the premier in Manchester, years, and very nearly brought upon strutting before the footlights in garments he has inherited from a giant. "I am told that we were right in only road to the fairway of the Black our object in keeping the Turks out over which you have no control-Mr. Churchill will be in ing to him. The string of motor Sea, where you have got raw materi- of Europe, preventing a massacre at Constantinople and insuring the we ought not to have used force. We ought to have argued with them. third has always been in British We ought to have persuaded them; Mr. Lloyd George's speech was humanity, and we could not have is very amenable to persuasion. Well, ceeded largely because of the rein-

a negligible force of infantry. In ever seen, and that it was due to during 32 years of strenuous public

fact, Great Britain would be a very conditions over which Lord Grey had life. awkward enemy, but a very valuable no control. He therefore ought to be made a very great impression. "Just think for a moment what

would have happened. We were adtary authorities that we could not assure the freedom of the Straits for peaceful commerce unless we held sides. The Turks advanced upon us. The French retired, and the Italians followed close at their We are told, in speeches and in the press, that it was our business to do what our allies were doing. Suppose we had meekly followbehind France The Kemalist gentleman who has been the military forces would have been at Chanak if we had allowed them to pass.

Cannot Bluff Turk. you not have an understanding with I will not say you cannot visualise the allies?' We did. Only a few because you do, but there are facweeks ago we received a message tors you cannot influence. from the French government that if the Greeks or Turks invaded the neutral zone they would be resisted by ing stones at people who have to force by the allies. We accepted work through difficulties which are hether these measures be reactionary that. We thought they meant it. How were we to believe it was only may succeed or you may fail. The intended for one side to hear? That task is always a complicated one. message was followed by another in The task is always a baffling one, which the French and Italians and British warned Mustaph Kemal not and use every means at your disposal, to cross the neutral zone. Not only and criticism should be dispensed did we think so, but the ex-generals also thought so, and troops were sent by the various allied generals, but they had to be recalled.

"It is no use trying to bluff a first rate fighting animal, and the Turk is that, whatever else he is. You can try bluff with cowards. It is no use instinctively when you mean business and when you do not. What were we Were we to send a message Mustapha Kemal Pasha saying. 'You must not cross this neutral zone, otherwise we will resist you by force?' and the moment he used force "What business is it of Britain's? the British troops were to run away before the country without interfer- If the Turk insists leave him alone; Is that the policy?" (Cries of "No!'

tatives on the spot. There is a a free road and a fairway for the writer on the press who has made shambles. That was not the old Lib-said: "I remember visiting one of the himself very notorious by the con- eral policy. It was not the policy I chateaux of France during the peace conference-I think it was the chateau St. Jean-and I was very much struck with a figure of a very flercelooking dragon, with flaming eyes to defend the government he said, peat reverently the litany of the and determined mien, and fire snorttail firmly wedged between his legs. "Was the British government to of it.

dragon to the world in that humili-

After Separation of Seventy Years

years ago two little boy playmates long period of years that had elapsed, were separated in Widdecombe-on- the two men recognized each other the-Moor, Devonshire, by their par-ents leaving for Canada. Thursday was renewed for the first time since then when George Bennett, a pioneer horticulturist, and J. C. Norsworthy, a prominent businessman of Ingersoll, met at a funeral in that town. Mr. Bennett is now 84 years old apart.

enthusiasm with which Australia and Viscount Grey, and it was not

"The fact that the Australians and New Zealanders wired that there prosperity in front of the interests were thousands, nay, tens of thousands of them ready to come over so the methods of an old diplomacy.

But of the Liberal doctrine that quality policy of 1914 ended in the most disa repetition because they must be lorought home.

"I am sorry, but I have stood it—
I cannot tell you how long, speech of intolerable abuse. I am not blaming anyone for the action we took? They were three
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"I am sorry, but I have stood it—
I am not blaming anyone for the at this hour that Great Britain has policy of 1914, but I think that Lord Grey and Mr. Asquith, knowing their "I shall watch many things. I for I am a fairly pugnacious animal. No one knows better than Lord Grey that when you come to the portal of international affairs there are factors

No Use Throwing Stones. "You have no control over factors at home, but infinitely less over elements which make the position abroad would be an interesting experiment where national prejudices, national ships. It is vital to us and vital to that the Turk is a gentleman who traditions, national interests and national outlooks all differ. It is not easy in the realms of foreign affairs and I agree with Mr. Asquith that his forcements we sent him, and if you temper was of the very best, but he "As to the spreading of war into have any doubt about it just you was not the kaiser's adviser and he Gladstone and Sir Donald MacLean. had no influence over the German with me, or be associated with me. general staff. They had their own All the same, in spite of that, I have "Sir Charles Harington was doubt- ambitions and ideas. It is just posorm Club this afternoon:

"Since I have come to the north of Bosphorus, passed into Thrace and and this was his last appeal. He language more direct or language who greeted me last an early dissolution, although this supposition does not arise from any.

"Since I have come to the north of Bosphorus, passed into Thrace and and this was into the supposition does not arise from any.

England I have not witnessed those occupied Constantinople. Do you told the Turks that conciliation had more emphatic might have prevented night. Today I have met many told the the utmost limit, and war but it is easy to be wise after criends. symptoms of universal indignation think he would have stopped in East- been carried to the utmost limit, and war, but it is easy to be wise after friendster, but from a general review of and execration with which the gov- ern Thrace? Do you think he would warned Ismet Pasha that Great Brit- the event. But I am not criticising. I yes, and a multitude of those ernment and its policy were suppos- have come on to Maritza? Who was ain had on the spot a very large am only pointing out that it was the are of neither of these parties. and powerful fleet, large numbers of greatest and most calamitous dip-

> good and his intentions were excellent, but there were factors we could war. not control. He tried to prevent the Turks from entering the war against us-a most important matter, but us, but there again German diplomacy

"There is no use in standing on the cairn of gigantic failures and throwas great as those of Lord Grey. You or revolutionary. and all you can do is to keep at it with great care and great tolerance, even with great charity when you are dealing with foreign affairs.

Wants To Avoid Bitterness.

"I do not want to use any bitter words if I can avoid it about old colleagues. I am told that our eastern policy has been a series of improvisions which I have flung out of Winston Churchill Holds Diswhat is supposed to be rather a fertile brain just to suit the caprices of the moment. What has been that policy Undoubtedly it was, first of all, to secure the freedom of the Straits. Second, it was to take from Turkish rule the non-Christian populations whom you could not intrust to the Turkish charge.

"Whose policy was that I did not improvise it. I came into it. When I came into office in 1916 I found a series of agreements Russia, France and Italy, and even Greece, which completely partitioned Turkey. There was only the one small strip of Anatolia left to the Turks. Who did that? Viscount "What better proof do you want of cynic; am I my brother's keeper? ing out of his nostrils, but with his Grey and Mr. Asquith. I was a member of the government and approved brow. That was no old Liberal doc- present this spectacle of a British it, but I want to say it was not my taken place on the principles involved policy. More than that, that policy ed, certain technical questions were was approved by Liberals and Con-You can, if you like, say we threat-ened. It is always a mistake to threaten unless you mean it, and it bers of the cabinet that dealt with "I am told, I think by Liberal is because we not merely threatened, it-Earl Balfour, Mr. Bonar Law, that the prime minister does not in- that not only a proof of his guilt, papers, that I must not invoke the but meant it, and the Turks knew Lansdowne and Mr. Chamberlain, as

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 14.—Seventy and Mr. Norsworthy 78. Despite the

immediately, and for an hour or more

exchanged reminiscences of those early days when they were boys in dear old Devon. Mr Bennett and his parents sailed one day ahead of Norsworthy's parents, but the latter party reached

Canada three weeks earlier. The two men have lived nearly their entire lives but thirty or forty miles

policy I initiated.

Leaves All To People "I place the national security and

of anybody, and I mean to abide by my position," said the prime ministhis happy result; and even since I assistance of loyal colleagues in the dark hours of this country's history "I shall be proud of the fact that have attempted things which even complete success, and I shall

vet have not reached maturity or prouder than ever of the fact-if this were the last day I held the proud "Mr. Asquith asks why we did not position-I should be prouder than vited them back with all his great emulate the patient and forbearing ever of the fact that it was given owers of appeal and persuasion. But policy which Lord Grey displayed in to me in the last days and weeks Lord Gladstone excommunicates us! 1914 towards the Germans instead of of my premiership to invoke the rendered very much easier by the What service has he rendered to Lib- indulging in the amateur tactics of might of this great empire to proeralism? I know no service, except Downing street today. Well, the old tect from the indescribable horro speaking with hereditary point and that he is the best living embodiment patience and highly forbearing men, women and children by the hundred thousand who were trusting astrous war that this world has ever to the plighted word of France, Italy "I am sorry, but I have stood it- seen. The amateur diplomacy of and Britain as their shield and their

own difficulties in the past might shall watch, for instance, to see how have been a little more forebearing we are to forgive Germany all reparand natient, not merely with the ations and make France love us more Germans, but with their own coun-than ever. I shall watch how we are They have been very to pay the United States what we owe critical, indeed, but, believe me, I do her and forgive every other country not like entering into an altercation everything they owe us. I shall with my old friends and colleagues watch how we are to have a better and have honestly done my best to army and navy and air force; have keep out of it. But when in speech more houses for everybody, whilst at after speech which is delivered I see the same time rents are not being put them using the whole of their great up; strengthen your educational sys-experience and great intellects to ed, and yet make taxation lighter emphasize the shortcomings of others ed, and yet make taxation lighter it is very difficult for me to refrain I shall watch men who believe in denominational education with those who say that the state church is essential to the recognition

Appreciates Welcome.

"I shall watch men who believe that tariff reform is essential to nalieve that free trade is the only remedy. To work these together I would than see others fight. That is one of the joys I have in store. believe there is such a resolution to be moved at a Unionist political meeting. I think it would have been more honorable and courageous if it

had been moved in November, 1918. "That is one party. On the other hand is another party led by Lord who say they will have nothing to do many friends there. Outside I saw "I throw myself on the people airplanes and guns, and by no means lomatic failure that the world has whose cause I have never betrayed

"There are just, there are generous Well, now, that is the sort charitable with others. Take the people, and to those who have done of thing the Turk understands, and whole of the incidents of that period. their best to render them service, and I am not at all surprised at what Lord Grey sought to make peace in I claim have rendered them service followed in the statement that it the Balkans. He made a peace. But -they will see fair play. I am not that peace did not stand the jolting afraid of the future. Had I betrayed of the train that carried it from the people the position which has London to the Balkans. It fell to been put forward in certain quarters pieces before it ever reached Sofia. would never have arisen. The world That was not his fault. His plan was has not yet recovered from the deep hurt inflicted upon it by the last

"The recovery will be slow, weary and tedious, and there will be many German diplomacy was too strong set-backs. The supreme task of for him. He tried to prevent Bul- statesmanship at this hour is pacifigaria from entering the war against cation of the nations so that the people shall have leisure to devote defeated us. Well, now, I have never themselves to the peaceful vocations taunted Grey with that. I do not of life and fill up the depleted resertaunt him now, but what I say is voirs from which we all draw. My that when you get into the realm of course is a clear one and I will sup-"Then our critics ask, Why did foreign affairs there are things that port with all my might any government that devotes itself and lends its energy to that task with singlemindedness, fearlessness and resolution provided they do not embarl upon measures which will inflict permanent injury upon the country,

> "That does not mean that I pledge myself to support inefficiency vacillation and infirmities in any government or any party, but any government that has not pursued that course I will assist with all my might. That is my policy.'

PLAN LEGISLATION TO LIFT EMBARGO

cussion With Fielding and Lapointe.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, presided at the conference yesterday in the colonial office to discuss legislation required to give effect to the lifting of the embargo against Canadian store cattle. Others in attendance were British minister of agriculture. Sir A. Griffith Boscawen, and two Canadian ministers, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, as well as

P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commis It was later officially announce I made no complaint about that a general discussion having remitted to experts representing both Great Britain and Canada, whose main conference on Wednesday next.

The Want Ad is always the right that not only a proof of his guilt, papers, that I must not invoke the but an aggravation of it.'

"Gentlemen, there are queer people let loose in the press these days.

"My task in explaining of the ac-

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City Newspapermen Start New Society With Enthusiastic Banquet.

Proceedings Enlivened by Walter Gunn and His Jazz Band.

Within the near future London will have another addition to her various social organizations, an ad which bids fair to outrival other competitors for social honor in the Forest City, and once organ wed will no doubt be one of the foremost clubs in this district. It will be known as the London Press

Care For Social Needs.

For some time past newspaper men of the city have been getting together and discusing the probabilities of organizing a club in London, a club whose chief object would be to raise the status of the newspaper-man in this community, and which would care adequately for the social needs of the "disciples of the pen"

These informal meetings culminated in a banquet at the De Luxe Club luncheon Monday noon. Cafe Saturday night, at which reentatives from both editorial and advertising departments of the various publishing houses of the city were present. Sociability reigned supreme at the meeting, and views were freely exchanged on the scheme of forming the new club. All were funanimous in their opinion London hadly needed an organization of newspapermen, and if the enthusiasm displayed at the banquet can be taken as evidence, then the

access of the project is already as-The meeting was taken up entirely with work of a preliminary nature such as constitution, club rooms and other details. A committee consisting of R. J. Churchill and Walter Gunn, who have been investigating the question of suitable quarters, brought in a very satisfactory report and announced that an excellent club house could be obtained in the downtown district.

Form Executive.

It was decided that election of officers will be held at a later date, but an executive 'com which officers will be selected was named Saturday night, as follows: T. E. Elliott (provisional president), W. H. Porter, A. McGinley, W. Sharman, R. Churchill, C. E. Carruthers, W. J. Johan and W. E. Gunn.

Other committees appointed were: House committee-H. H. Nash, H G. Link and J. P. Millar

Finance committee-C. Thomas, H. B. Muir and H. S. Fry. Program committee-J. Buckland,

H. J. Hamilton and E. E. Kelleher. A. E. McGinley, one of the fathers of the movement, in an eloquent, the noblest callings in the world to- good showing for your city." lief objects of the club will be resent high standard.

club were A. R. Ford. A. E. McGinley, T. R. Elliott, C. E. Carruthers, R. J. Churchill, J. P. Millar, J. Buckand, W. E. Gunn, Charles Thomas, Dr. George McNeil of this city. W. H. Porter and others.

Native Musicians. One of the bright spots of the evening was the entertainment supplied

by Walter Gunn and his troupe of native musicians who rendered many foreign classical selections in a manner that would win praise from New York, Paris, Vienna, or other music enters of the world The assemblage of artists, who his own conscience." were arrayed in striking costumes, "It seems to me," the dean con-

don's theatre district, and with ban- but to everything. ners and sirens heraided the fact that based on some belief that can be put banquet many selections were rendered with the assistance of "Bill" Mohan at the piano.

SEEK TO COMBINE 2 SCHOOL GRADES

Board Conducts Experiments to Make One Class Out of Senior Grades.

public schools, cutlined an experi- pressed in words it becomes a creed. ment, conducted in the public schools of the city this year, which, if it

was really not sufficient work in the tion or explanation we form our third and fourth grades to neces- creed. sitate the spending of two years time the experiment is being watched by be placed in him, and that very educational authorities with consider-thing has been the foundation of all

"There is some misunderstanding children, who are now in the fourth that expressed in the Nicene creed, grade, will be held back," said Mr. the dean said: "In the apostles' creed the third grade work, fourth grade

BANNER SECOND CROP OF RASPBERRIES PRODUCED evolved.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 15 .- A few ne of the year was a scarce article. agnosticism."

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Keeps Company With "Demon Rum" and Pays Penalty in Police Court

"Two's company, three's a crowd," reached into it. They heard a specially when the third member of "clink" as if a glass was striking specially when the third member of the party is Old Demon Rum in an earthenware jug, Frank Hawkins discovered when two officers accosted him at the corner of York and streets on Saturday night. The illicit "company" he kept cost him \$200 in police court this man had just finished imbibing this morning. George Maloney, his companion, was released when he testified he was only taking a ride it, it had been placed in water, one n Hawkins' auto.

Officers stated that Maloney met friend on the street, and said: 'Maloney, I'd hate to offer you glass of whiskey."

officers testified, went to the car and leged to have been involved. LIKENS ROTARY TO Dr. Franklin H. Martin Ad

the Word of God

Tecumseh House. That the American College of Sureons is an organization much like

dresses City Club at the

he Rotary Club in the common principles of standardizing their own Franklin H. Martin at the Rotary

Dr. Martin pointed out that during he last two years his mission had taken him to the Argentine, partic- Reformation, and was accepted by ularly to Beunos Aires, and there he Luther, Knox and Cranmer as a found a third organization, like both sufficient expression of faith upon the Rotary and the American College of Surgeons.

past history," Dr. Martin stated, "and, unless his reputation was of the best, he could not belong to that club. And unless he belonged to that club he could not do business in the Argen-

"That club put honorable men in an honorable standing in the Argentine." said Dr. Martin. "You are doing the same thing. And we, the American College of Surgery, are eliminating the quackery, and the unnecessary operations, and useless reatments, and are trying to put operations in the hands of competent

surgeons." Dr. Martin said that in the early future a system of "personal help" person would consult his physician once each year, and have a standardized blank filled out. The system would prevent much disease.

In touch on the number of hospitals visited by the committee, Dr. Martin said that out of 812 hospitals containing from 50 to 100 beds. 333 were found to be in need of standardization in various ways.

"You may be well proud of your hospitals," said Dr. Martin, "On the hough brief address, paid tribute to list of recommended as excellent are the newspaper profession as one of two London hospitals. That is a very

day, and pointed out that one of the In a few words, M. T. MacEachern maintain the newspaper game at its better hospitals had been going on for over five years, and had showed Speakers of the evening who out- steady improvement. Conditions were lined the objects and aims of the better, and facilities afforded the doctors made it possible to make a more thorough investigation of the pa-

tient's case. Both speakers were introduced by

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man free to follow the guidance of decked with sashes and glittering tinued, "that creed of some sort is ornaments, marched through Lon-necessary not only to the church Life itself is a great organization was about to into words. As soon as we have he born. At intervals during the conviction we must have an expres-

> pression is a creed. "On becoming a convert, a man promises to love God, but before he can love God, he must ask himself 'Why do I love God?' and as soon as we begin to question and define we have a creed of some sort.

"The Salvationists have the least theology of any body, and for that reason it is possible that they are the most Christian. Yet when an intellectual man joins the Salvation Army, he immediately forms for himself a creed. They believe strongly in the love of Christ and its power G. A. Wheable, junior inspector of to save, and when that belief is ex-

Confession of Creed Needed. "As far as I can see, reunion is imoves successful, will result in the possible without some confession of third and fourth grades being com- faith or creed, for the moment our bined hereafter in one year's work. beliefs are assailed, we begin to de-Mr. Wheable pointed out that there fine them, and in that act of defini-

"Before you bring a convert There are about 1,000 Christ, you must explain to him who udents in the classes affected, and Christ is and why our trust should

creeds. Speaking of the apostles' creed among parents, who think that their which is virtually the same belief as Wheable. "There is absolutely no we have an expression of faith which foundation for that idea. Fourth is chiefly the product of the western grade work will be conducted as church, simple, rugged and definite usual. But third grade pupils will without any hair-splitting whatsoever. It is a creed growing out of a simple belief in God that every convert must have, and out of which belief it is both unavoidable and necessary that some creed should be

"However, in any church error must arise, and from the earliest day sticism arose, and I believe that this week to put in a four-mile drain ars ago red raspberries at this the fads of our present day are revival, if not a survival, of that

against something. "Turn off those bright lights," the officers shouted. No heed was paid to their order, they stated, so they walked over to Maloney and the man whom they claimed he hated to trust with a drink. They claimed the contents of a tumbler when they arrived. Before they could seize

the constables added. Chief Robert Birrell was contem plating charging Maloney with supplying liquor to this third man, but Magistrate Graydon thought it would Apparently his friend just hated to be better to register only one conone, so Maloney, the viction, as the same liquor was al-

> "And it was at that time." he continued, "that the Nicene Creed "I had to use all my personal inversy and strife-a creed based on the Holy Scriptures, and in which creed, custom and tradition were all brought to the touchstone or test of

causes it was imposed upon us by the bishops who accepted it at that time, or because it is the custom to to so, but rather because it sums up the belief in God that every Christian age knows. The present Nicene Creed is the result of the action of the Nicene Conference, doctored and Turkey.' amended by the judgments and sanctified by the experience of numerous councils which followed. It is the creed of all the churches of the

which to build the Church of God." Concluding, the dean declared "For a long time Central America "The acceptance of the Nicene Creed was the refuge of all men of a shad- as a summing up of the Christian owy reputation," said Dr. Martin, faith, leaving the individual free to "and to protect their reputations, follow the dictates of the spirit of businessmen organized. A committee God as to its interpretation is, I beon credentials searched each man's lieve, the line of least resistance in the present situation, and the one most likely to bring together all Christian people and reunite the broken fragments of the church of

Christ.' Dean Tucker's address was the main business of the alliance meet-

was recently transferred from his prestige and press support by its charge at Wortley Road Baptist Near East policy, but a satisfactory Church, thanking him for his services to the alliance, and expressing regret that he found it necessary to sever his connection

future a system of "personal help" FLORENCE FAIR ATTRACTS would be introduced, by which each RECORD ATTENDANCE

Exhibit of Women's Institute Feature of Annual Event.

FLORENCE, Oct. 14.-The Florheir fair. A record crowd was in attendance

the outstanding feature of the fair conflict? was the display of the Florence Women's Institute, which was awarded

palace. Childs and Foulds premier honors an and Sifton were the largest cattle exhibitors, Sinclair winning the Royal Bank silver cup for the best

Dent Bros., of Bothwell, exhibited

nachinery. The most interesting feature of the fair was undoubtedly the races. The

Ridgetown band rendered several selections during the day, which were appreciated. A pleasing concert, held in the vening, was largely attended. The artists were Miss Jean Walker of

DRESDEN

London; Miss McGregor and H.

Special to London Advertiser. Dresden, Oct. 13.—Charles Hart has ourchased Walter Babcock's property on Cometery street. Society will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church, when the agent of the society, Rev. R. J. Bowen, will

Mrs. Ernest W. McVean held her post-nuptial reception at the home of the Empire, but it is surely wrong to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. McVean, put it openly to a hazard without a North street, yesterday afternoon. The drawing-rooms were bright with plying a touch of sunshine, which Nature had withheld out of doors. Mrs Ernest McVean was hands ed in black velvet, and Mrs. W. Mc Vean wore black canton crepe. Mrs. Alex. McVean presided over the teacups, and Mrs. (Rev.) R. G. McKay cut the ices, and Mrs. F. Wells and Miss Eva Aikin assisted in the drawto the wants of the many guests who dropped in during the afternoon, were Verry of Chatham, Miss Wallace Thamesville, Miss Mary Wells and the two daughters of the house, Misses

Jessie and Marion McVean LISTOWEL

Special to London Advertiser LISTOWEL, Oct. 13 .- As Rev. and Mrs. Davies of the Baptist Church are leaving town next week they were resented with a club bag at the home of Mrs. Bonnett last evening. An ad-Tench made the presentation. Rev. Davies thanked their friends and expressed appreciation of the kindness shown them during the years spen here and regret at leaving. Mr. Davies

The inter-scholastic sports, which were to have been held here today, day, owing to unfavorable weather Fred Johnston and C. Davey left

Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of Brantford is

French Envoy Declares Stand ing at the helm whenever an election of British Meant Nothing in Parley.

Takes Credit for Settlement With "Our Friends the Turks."

Paris, Oct. 16.-Henri Franklin-Bouillon, French peace envoy to the Turkish Nationalists, arrived in Paris at 9:25 o'clock this morning, and immediately proceeded to the foreign office, where he was received

"I am convinced that peace is assured," he told the correspondents. fluence with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, but the fight was much severer on the side of our British allies. They were stubborn, albeit courteous, but France played preponderant part in the establishment of peace in the Near East.

"The French intervention on the great enthusiasm among our Turkish friends-for they really are friends, added M. Franklin-Bouillon. memory of our part in bringing about peace will long be cherished in

The French envoy was all smiles as he spoke of France's part in the Turkish settlement, but his face quickly sobered at mention of Prime Minister Lloyd George's Manchester

"I shall have something to say about this." declared M. Franklin-"The British reinforce ments had nothing to do with the peace-making, and the British premier's speech would go a long way toward endangering it now."

PRESS COMMENTS, PREMIER'S SPEECH

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does not contemplate an early ap-The secretary was instructed to peal to the people. Time may be on write to Rev. N. S. McKechnie, who his side. The government has lost treaty with Turkey may temper the opposition, to say nothing of reliance upon the shortness of the public nemory. . . . The only certain deduction from the confusion of parties is that, come the election when it may coalition of some kind will be indispensable to stable government, since none of the parties is likely to win a working majority.

LE CANADA, MONTREAL-Premier Lloyd George has made a great speech at Manchester in order to ence Agricultural Society were for- clear himself in the eyes of the peo unate in choosing a fine day for ple of England relative to the ques tion of the Near East, but will he succeed in causing to disappear the disappointment which has risen in Numerous and creditable exhibits the British empire that his war American College of Surgeons, which

Premier Lloyd George's speech at Viewpoint." first prize among exhibits in the Manchester on Saturday, with his whole visit north was a great personal success nonetheless because his administration is invisibly on in the heavy horse classes; Buchan- the point of collapse-dying, not by reason of any personal differences among its chiefs, but because it has utterly outlived its usefulness, and because more vital political forces in the country are demanding its dissolution. Therefore the premier' speech took the character of a justi-

fication, rather than a program. The Guardian expresses the opinion that before the present government goes the Irish constitution ought to be accepted and ratified, and

the Turkish peace terms settled. THE YORKSHIRE POST, which stands for the now thoroughly discontented Conservative element complains that the premier's speech entirely failed to reply to those critics who blame the government for following a policy which, by the merest mischance, might have produced a war. It harks back "to the grave blunder" of the appeal to the dominions, and says: "The readiness of the dominions to come into line with the motherland when a great issue is involved is a mighty asset to

grave, urgent cause and without most careful consideration. "The proper procedure, we would have been to have informed the dominion governments, through their agents general, of the situation that existed, and have sounded them privately as to the measure of support we might expect in a certain eventuality. The method adopted, no doubt, was intended to impress the Turks, but dominion loyalty is not a morning, followed by luncheon in the pawn to be ventured in a game of

THE DAILY MAIL, declaring that only a watter of hours. In its news general meeting at 2:30 p.m. columns the Daily Mail prophesies

take due consideration of the personal cordiality extended to him at Manhester, Salford and Blackpool during the week-end. It is expected that he will speak again in the county very shortly.'

Although the Daily Chronicle is now recognized merely as a mouth-plece for Premier Lloyd George and his supporters, its assertion today is probably justified, that "in Lancashire and Cheshire he has a personal popularity no statesman has ever had popularity no statesman has ever had since Gladstone, and, unlike his, it is son of George Thompson, a well-a popularity not confined to one party tained a scalp wound six inches in

HAMILTON SPECTATOR says: "To be a popular hero is not always synonymous with being a great man; but in the case of Lloyd George this demonstration of public support will be welcomed by the whole Britanian that the master

politician still retains his strong grip. What is needed above all things at this time is confidence, and the Brit NORTHERN FIRE ish premier has the power of inspiring this confidence in a superlative degree. The British love a game ighter, and there is every appearance

Haileybury, who arrived in Simcoe

on Friday, relates vividly her experi

ences during the recent disastrous

conflagration. With her husband

from those in other districts and was

Mrs. Laurent left Haileybury or

works system, radial lines, electricity

misses Action Preferred

Against George House.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15 .- Failing to

Police Magistrate Hunt on Saturday

dismissed a charge of entering and

George House, a well-known farmer

of Aldborough, by Frank Kelly, a

According to the evidence, Kelly

former employee of the accused.

theft followed.

Clair Leitch, K.C., defended.

WARDSVILLE SCHOOLS

Day-Winners Receive Medals.

WARDSVILLE. Oct. 14 .- The pub

day on Wednesday afternoon, which

in spite of the rain was a great

off at the same time. the public

school occupying one side of the

Medals were given for the largest

number of points gained. For the

senior boys, Gordon McIntyre won

the first medal, and Malcolm Elliott

the second. Junior boys, Thomas

Weer won first and Albert Brooks

In the girls' contest, Janet Elliott

Jack Miner, bird specialist, will

Dec. 3, under the auspices of the

The W. M. S. of the Methodist

Church held their regular monthly

meeting at the home of Miss Gardin-

er. Plans were made for an immed-

ate response to the needs of the

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Courtright

risited at the parsonage on Thurs-

EXCELLENT EXHIBITS AT

Special to London Advertiser.

cultural Society held their annual fair

northern fire sufferers, and a bale

will be packed immediately.

The Women's Institute

lunch in the schoolhouse.

Women's Institute.

second.

grounds, the high school the other.

uccess. The competitions were run

FAVOR USE OF TRACKLESS CAR SIMCOE, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Laurent of

Continued From Page One.

the appraisers. What is the road worth to the city; what sum the Mrs. Laurent resided above the post-company will demand, and thirdly, office in Haileybury, which building do the citizens want to purchase the is now a mass of ruins. She escape read, are the three questions yet to death by taking refuge in the high be answered.

"I believe," said the chairman of which remained intact and is now the provincial commission at Wind- being used as a relief station. sor Saturday, "that the type of one- states that the population thought man car in use here is the best in nothing of the danger until it was existence. It comes as the result of upon them about 4:30 in the afterlong experience and experimental noon, even though firemen had been work upon the part of the commis- battling the blaze all day. sion's engineers. It is considered so Mrs. Laurent saw as many as 50 satisfactory by the Winnipeg Street refugees packed in one of the 30 or Railway Company, that it has adopt- 40 remaining homes. She assert ed our specifications, and intends us- that the Haileybury fire was separate ing this kind of car exclusively." Transportation condition changed caused by small fires set by local

rapidly, Sir Adam pointed out. It farmers, which was fanned by the was necessary to keep in touch with high wind. them at all times if street railway efficiency was to be kept at a point Friday, and at that time the waterwhich would meet the requirements and telephone poles were being re of even a medium sized community. "One-man cars." said the hydro! chief, "means a saving which will Haileybury Saturday to join her huspermit of frequency of service, rea- band. sonable fares, and elimination **CLEARS FARMER** deficits, which have so crippled railway systems in the smaller cities of

the country.' Trackless trolley buses and one man cars, as in operation at Windsor and suggested for London, represent an effort by the hydro-electric commission, according to Sir Adam St. Thomas Magistrate Dis-Beck, to permit more economical operation and better service for people in outlying districts without creating an additional burden for the people of all districts.

SURGEONS

Continued From Page One. shown at the Majestic Theatre. This

film is entitled "The Reward of Coured by Dr. George McNeill of London, chairman of the Ontario section, at he worked and was to pay \$6 a a hospital conference held in Western University Medical School. Following an inspection of Victoria and work, according to the defendant, saved. the Children's Hospitals, the dele- and it was thought had left the school, where an interesting program was provided by visitors distinguish-

ed as surgeons. Hear Dr. Martin. "The Hospital Program of the merican College of Surgeons," was Chicago, director-general of the of any criminal offense, but that M Standardization from the Surgeon's

Dr. D. A. Craig, provincial commisioner of the Canadian Red Cross for Nova Scotia, spoke on "The Hospital and the Community," and Rev. C. B. Mouliner, president of the Catholic Hospital Association of America, delivered an address on "The Soul of Hospital Standardization.

Give Papers. "Hospital Standardizaton and the dealt with by T. C. Routley, M. D. secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, and Dr. George A. Ramsay London, gave an illustrated paper on "The Value of Hospital Records." Dr. Roy C. Kingswood, chief resident physician at Victoria Hospital, adiressed the meeting on "Hospital Standardization from the Viewpoint of an Hospital Official," and this program was followed by a roundable discussion led by Dr. Malcolm r. MacEachern, president of the American Hospital Association, and associate secretary for Canadian af-

fairs of the American College Among those taking part in this! discussion were E. R. Secord, M.D., and Florence Willis were equal for of Brantford, president of the Amer- the first medal. ican College of Surgeons; Roy C.

Kingswood, M.D., and F. W. Mowbray, M.D., of Hamilton Hold Mass Meeting. "Hospital Day" will be concluded fonday night by a Community Health Mass Meeting to be staged in he Majestic Theatre, where leading

surgeons will address the public, who are invited to attend, to hear vital subjects of interest to community health discussed. On Tuesday, which is "Doctors Day," clinics and clinical demonstrations will be held at Victoria and St. Joseph's Hospitals during the

bers of the hospital trust acting as Tuesday afternoon the scientific the government is morally bankrupt, section of the American College of adds editorially, that the end may be Surgeons will meet, followed by a Dr. George W. Crile will address

Children's Hospital, with the mem-

at Wilksport, Oct. 12. The day was that the polling will take place on this session on "The Bad Risk Pa- windy and cold yet there was a gentient," followed by addresses by Dr. erous turnout to the fair at the vil-"The premier, astute as he is in John O. Polak of Brooklyn, and Dr. lage, and altogether a good exhinoting the mentality of the multi-tude," says the Mail, "will certainly G. E. Richards of Toronto. The an-bition. The best show of fowl ever nual meeting will be concluded by a held was seen at the fair, excellent medical clinic given by Dr. Leonard seeds and horses. The needlework It will be 80 by 120 feet in dimensions Rowntree of the Mayo clinic, Roches- was very fine. Those who visited two stories of concrete and brick conter, who is a former London boy and the Chatham and Wallaceburg fairs, struction. There will be four stores a graduate of Western University as well as the State exhibition at on the ground floor, and offices on the sidering this fair was postponed,

IN FALL FROM WAGON Sombra can well say she had another Special to London Advertiser. Tara, Oct. 13.—Clifford Thompson SEEKS ELECTION FOR

5TH TERM AS MAYOR Hamilton, Oct. 15.-Charles Booker length and a fracture of the base of the skull, when thrown out of a for four years mayor, announced Satwagon. He was hauling potatoes to urday afternoon that he would again market from his father's farm, and seek election to the office of chief the wheels of the wagon passed over his neck and head. nagistrate.

His participation in the battle wil ake it a three-cornered affair with Mayor Coppley and Controller Justen the other aspirants.

Grow Sweet Potatoes and Peanuts At Port Burwell.

of the doughty little premier remain- Haileybury Resident, Visiting Simcoe, Relates Experi-Special to London Advertiser. HOUGHTON, Oct. 15.—R. F. ences During Confla-Kirkby has introduced to gration gardeners at Port Burwell the growing of sweet potatoes and peanuts as local garden prod-Special to London Advertiser. ucts. W. H. Smythe and Mr

> Kirkby report some record Mr. Smythe had one hill in which there were 52 sweet potatoes, while Mr. Kirkby ports several with more than

Peanuts are a decided success also, Mr. Smythe having school, one of the few buildings between four and five bushels, and Mr. Kirkby a like amount. These gardeners claim that the sandy soil of Port Burwell and vicinity is especially adapted to the growing of these

St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15.—the advisability of purchasing the Spohn's flats and the old brickyard for permanent street car. playgrounds will be discussed by the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon, Monday noon, and it is expected that a final decision will be reached at ON THEFT CHARGE that time. This is recommended as the cheapest method. The speaker for the day will be R. Minions of the provincial hydro department, who will entertain the members with a talk on electricity as the power for

THAT THE BOARD of education was a delinquent with regard to taxes, and was in danger of having the Elmdale school property sold by the city, find any criminal intention, County as a result of taxes having been ers' Institute was held at Southampneglected at the time the land for the school was purchased. It appears ton on Thursday and Friday with that the amount of the taxes had 125 teachers attending. stealing furniture preferred against been deducted when the property was J. G. McEachren of London Nor-

had failed to pay the arrears. ling on him at Windham Centre a and teachers of the district. had been hired by the defendant few days ago, a foreigner in the emannual meeting was officially open- with the understanding that he was to receive a free house as long as way had his foot and leg very serious- Teeswater; vice-president, Miss Mitly injured and has been taken to the chell of Teeswater; secretary, A. month rent when he was not work- Amasa Wood Hospital for attention. Campbell of Port Elgin; treasurer ing. Several weeks ago Kelly quit It is expected that the foot will be W. F. Bald of Port Elgin; executive

gates adjourned to the medical house. The defendant and landlo d been carried out at the Central Methvisited the house and, crawling in odist Church this past week, and the ship school. through a hole in the kitchen, took choir loft now ranks among the best It was decided to hold the 1923 possession of some of the furniture in the city. The seating arrangement for rent due him. The charge of in the loft has been changed, and the The convention closed with a connew furniture is a fine addition to cert Friday night, which was thor-In dismissing the action, Squire the church equipment. New carpet oughly enjoyed by the members of Hunt stated that he could not find has also been laid. The work was by Dr. Franklin E. Martin, C.M.G., where Mr. House had been guilty rushed so that it would be completed in time for the anniversary

Kelly might have an action again it services on Sunday were displayed in all classes, Possibly policy has failed to provoke another was followed by an address by Dr. the complement to seek any reducer. John Osborne Polak, of Long Island the complainant to seek any redress sued to Robert Coffey for the erec-John Osborne Polak, of Long Island the considered himself entitled to tion of a stucco and frame automother the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the considered himself to the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Suprespiration of the Michigan Change of the Considered himself the Considered himself the Considered himself to the Considered himself to the Considered himself the Considered himself the Considered himself to the Considered himself the Considered himsel McCrimmon appeared for the gan Central Railroad property oppoprosecution in the absence of Crown site the International Hotel. Attorney McCrimmon, while C. St. structure is estimated to cost \$1,400. A permit was also issued this week to B. F. Honsinger for the erection of a stucco and frame dwelling on Flora street at an estimated cost of

HOLD ATHLETIC EVENTS 1\$2,850. WHILE DRIVING along the highway near Brownsville, Friday, Wil-Keen Competitions at Annual Field

liam Tansley of this city, reports seeing many wild raspberry bushes bearing second crop fruits. Mr. Tansley picked a quantity of the berlic and high schools held their field ries and brought them to this city. AMONG THE last donations that were packed in the second car for the Northern Ontario fire victims, which left the city Saturday, were some thirty mattresses from the Grand Central Hotel, contributed by W. R. Jackson, city. The mat-

> tresses are in good condition and should prove a welcome gift to the INFORMATION IS sought conerning present whereabouts of Hans Christian Madsen, former No 2042542, of the Canadian Engineers. Particulars should be forwarded to the information department, Domin-

ion command, G. W. V. A., Citizen THE LADIES' golf club match give a lecture in the town hall on for the Gilbert medal, which was postponed last week, will be played

on Monday, Oct. 16, commencing at wo o'clock. MRS. S. WIMBUSH, 94 Flora street, and Mrs. A. G. Binder, 45 Barwick street, have received the sad news of the death of their sister, Mrs. P. Taylor, at her home in Alfreton Derbyshire, England. Although Mrs. Taylor had not been in the best of health for some time, her death came as a shock to her family. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. S. Naylor of Lea Brooke. SOMBRA'S ANNUAL FAIR GALT WILL BREAK BUILDING RECORD SOMBRA, Oct. 15 .- Sombra Agri

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 15 .- Indications are now that Galt will this year exceed its building record of last year.

Ex-Alderman J. A. McIrvine has just taken out a permit for an \$8,000 block he will erect on Main street Detroit, declare that Miss Donald second floor. This permit brings this Grant's needlework was better than year's total of building operations up mything seen at those places. Con- to \$400,000 which is ahead of last year, and with the new addition to the collegiate to be gone on with this fall, the total will reach to three-quarters

of a million. THREE-PIECE COSTUMES.

A very elaborate three-piece cos tume of dark red veldyne has a short jacket of moleskin and molebanding trimming the skirt. Caracul cloth frequently is used in similar ways and makes a less expensive ostume than mole.

Use of gunpowder for firearms was discovered by a German monk, Berthold Schwartz, about 1300 A. D.

YOUTH HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS CURB

Robert Crowder of Yarmouth Painfully Injured When Car Careens From Trolly.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15. - Painful injuries were received by Robert Crowder, a young man residing or the 6th concession, Yarmouth, when about 10 o' lock Saturday morning a motor truck owned by the J. H. Still Manufacturing Company crashed into a west-bound belt line street car at Talbot and St. George streets. Crowder, who was riding on one of the running boards of the truck, was thrown into the windshield when the truck swerved around and struck the curbing. The inpact broke the glass, inflicting several nasty cuts on the youth's face. Eugene Platten, 70 Fifth avenue, who was riding on the other running board, and W. H. Crowder the driver of the truck were uninjured. One rear wheel was

badly damaged. Mr. Crowder and the two youths were collecting old newspapers for the Y. W. C. A. and crossed Talbot street from St. George directly in front of the street car. The street ear struck the rear of the truck. causing it to swerve to the curb. Operator Hardy was in charge of the

TEACHERS OF WEST BRUCE CONVENE

J. G. McEachern of London Normal School Addresses Annual Meeting.

CARGILL, Oct. 15.-The annual was the unusual situation that arose convention of the West Bruce Teach-

purchased, but the board of that year mal School was the principal speaker at the convention. Addresses were AS A RESULT of a heavy rail fal- also given by Inspector W. F. Bald

committee. all the teachers of Tees-A SPLENDID .improvement has water public and continuation schools

convention at Teeswater.

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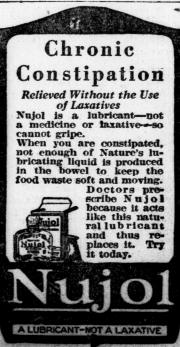
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Mission Circle at Egerton Street Bap-tist Church Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Silver collection.

THANK-OFFERING meeting Women's

Mission Circle at Egerton Street Baptist Church Tuesday, Oct. 17, at

LONDON and Middlesex Historical Society opening meeting, Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, in Public Library. Address by Prof. John Dearness: "The Geography and Geology of Middlesex." Public invited to attend.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

LEE.—A Thorndale, on Thursday, Oct 12, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lee a son (William Irvin).

McLURG.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Lurg, 205 Hale St., Oct. 14, a son (stillborn).

MARRIAGE.

DIED.

BICE.—At her late residence, 10 Ardaven Place, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1922, Ellen, beloved wife of William

intimation.

BURCH.—Suddenly, on Oct. 14, 1922.
Elmer Burch, beloved husband of
Mabel Burch, of Talbotville, formerly
of this city, aged 54 years.

Funeral services will be held at the
residence of his son, Mr. Davy Burch,
28 Paul St., on Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Interment in Mount Pleusant Cemetery. Funeral private.

CENCORY Died at the family resi-

GREGORY.—Died, at the family residence, lot 7, concession 7, Sarnia Rd., Lobo Township, on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1922, Margha A. Libstone, beloved wife of Thomas A. Gregory, in

loved wife of Thomas A. Oresot, her 73rd year.
Funeral will be held from the family residence on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock; services at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Strath-

10 Hyatt Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1922, Evelyn May, aged 9 years, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willows. Funeral service at the above address on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

WILLOWS-At the family residen

Bice, in her 67th year.

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PROF. FRANCK SCHOELL, exchange professor of the University of Chicago, will lecture in St. Andrew's Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 19. at 8 p.m., on "French Homes of the Renaissance" (illustrated). Under joint auspices L'Alliance Francaise and Western University Extension Department Admission Francise partment, Admission Free.

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> SLATE roofing-Our blackboards. J. Whittaker, 551 King St. SUITS cleaned, pressed and repaired Tailoring to measure. Customers' own material made up. R. Tatham, corner Lorne and Elizabeth St.

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Figur-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.50.
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KRASSIN RESIGNS AS SOVIET TRADE MINISTER

Riga, Oct. 16.-It was announced here today that Leonid Krassin had resigned as Russian soviet minister of trade and commerce.

ELECT VIVIANI SENATOR.

Gueret, France, Oct. 16.-Rene Viviani, former premier, but now a member of the chamber of deputies, was yesterday elected senator for the department of Creus.

Many a small store has gained tre

ENTERTAIN 100

Rotary Club Give Joyful Night to Young Paper Peddlers.

Unattached to Clubs.

One hundred delighted newsboys of London were the guests of the boys' committee of the Rotary Club at the known about the hall for want of a tion from denizens of the jungle. Y. M. C. A., when an original experiment was tried out with such suc cess, that, in all probability, it will become a permanent Saturday night

event in this city. In an effort to determine the number of "unattached" newsboys in London, and link them up to sound and healthy recreation, the boys' commitwith any clubs or similar organiza- Ontario. tions which have mental, moral and physical betterment as their objec-

The newsboys of London were not ately forwarded for their relief. backward in accepting the Rotarian invitation, and one hundred presented themselves at the "Y." Saturday night. They were received by Retarian Bill Bendell, and then the fun began.

The merrymakers were assigned to groups, and while several score were led to the plunge for a swim, others were taken into the gymnasium for games. Those taking a dip in the swimming pool indulged in a shower AT WELLINGTON STREET. first, and then made merry to their hearts' content. Towels were provide by the Rotarians present, who looked guests in an admirable manner.

Other Rotarians assisted in super vising the games staged in the gymnasium, and at the conclusion of this portion of the program all the newsboys present engaged in a spirited sing song, which was led by Rotarian Bill Martin, with Rotarian Lloyd Houlding at the piano.

The little chaps then adjourned to the third floor where the Y. M. C. A. motion picture machine was held in readiness to continue the entertainment. Rotarian A. J. Grant then addressed the boys and explained the object of the committee in inviting them to the "Y." Dr. Grant, who is one of the prime movers in this nev phase of boys' work, received a very enthusiastic and noisy reception from

the guests. See Motion Pictures. Volunteer helpers operated the motion picture machine, and several reels were enjoyd by th hoys, who expressed their gratification by continuous cheering. The climax of the evening was manifested at the conclusion of the movies when the boys were greeted, on their exit from the darkened room, by a tempting array of good things to eat, sperad out on

long tables. This important event on the pro gram concluded the entertainment shortly before 1 p.m., and every Rotarian present felt well repaid for his time and effort in making the evening such a success.

Prior to the boys' departure for their respective homes, information regarding their social status was taken down on cards, and by this load of furniture might be found very means the Rotary Club hopes to locate all newsboys whose social life is so limited that such events as the Saturday night fun will achieve wonderful results in making better citizens of them.

The Rotary Club members responsnight are: Dr. A. J. Grant, William Toronto and Bowmanville. Bendell, Roy Cunningham, William Tembling, Lloyd Houlding (director town. of ceremonies, William Jarmain and R. D. McDonald.

PINE LAWN ARBITRATION **GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY**

Early Settlement of Housing Commission Tangle Looked For.

It commences to look as though the controversy between the London Housing Commission and Hayman & Willis, contractors, with respect to the alleged faulty condition of the ettes, and imposing a fee of \$30. This city's houses at Pine Lawn is due bylaw had never been enforced, and for a termination within the next few

appointed to settle all disputes in to be instructed to collect same as this connection got to business Mon- from Nov. 1 next. day afternoon at the Middleser County Buildings.

Edmund Weld, clerk of the peace, is presiding, with Thomas Terry representing the contractors, and Building Inspector Walton of Sarnia the city's delegate.

until all complaints have been sifted. THE CHESLEY AVENUE Mothers' Club has arranged a sewing tea to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tutt, 90 Chesley avenue. The afternoon will be spent in making articles of clothing to be used in

FLORENCE

child welfare work.

FLORENCE, Oct. 14.-A miscellaneous shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Bilton in honor of their niece, Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Thursday About fifty guests were present and spent an enjoyable even-

Rev. D. Allen, of Sarnia, evangelist, is holding revival services here in the Free Methodist Church each evening of the week at 8 o'clock. Mr. Luckham of Embro has been transferred to the Royal Bank, Flor-

ence, as teller. There has been an appeal received here to aid the sufferers in the northern district, and a meeting is being

held by the Women' Institute to decide plans for immediate relief. Rev. Bowen preached his annual sermon for the Bible Society in the Methodist Church last Sunday. Despite inclement weather a large at-

Misses Davis, Randall and Ralph, our local school teachers, are ating the teachers' convention this

Joy Replaces Sorrow at Fire Hall When Lost Pet Monkey Is Returned

Customers of the few "speak easy" name, joined the force no earlier than establishments that have escaped the Saturday. Hardly had he become acwrath of O. T. A. enforcement offiers can wander home at nights of examining some of the motors in without "seeing things" now. The pet the big trucks. When firemen intermonkey which escaped from the central fire hall Saturday, and which was at large over the week-end, has been Seek to Find How Many Boys and is being given a bath as part of out of an open window. eturned to the King street station hula-hula dance, and bowed his way the preliminaries in the christening ceremonies planned for him. He was captured on Clarence street by a end "soaks," but apparently none of small boy this morning.

them encountered him, for none came "The Monk," as he is familiarly to the police station begging protec-

News From City Churches

At the Sunday services at the Em press Avenue Methodist Church, Rev tee of the Rotary Club invited the E. W. Dewey made a special appeal p.m. Saturday. By unattached is assistance of the suffering people of feeting meant boys who are not affiliated the fire-swept section of Northern

> Monday morning, Rev. Mr. Dewey stated that over \$210 had been contributed, and this would be immedi-

REV. W. A. MEILROY AT KNOX PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. A. McIlroy of St. Giles' Church, Hamilton, preached at Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday, the occasion being the celebration of the church's 38th anniversary. Special music was rendered for both services by the choir, under the leadership of has been added.

REV. G. T. WATTS

Rev. G. T. Watts presided over the neeting at Wellington Street Methodist Church Sunday night. Taking as his theme, "Small Be ginnings," he referred to the fact that every successful empire and every successful person had had a

small beginning. The emigration of Abraham and his family brough forth the Jewish nation. From three small vessels bearing a little band of one hundred people, sprung the naions of North America, with their millions of people.

DR. SOWERBY LECTURES TUESDAY.

Dr. Sowerby, of Maitland Stree Paptist Church, lectures on "A Crop of Timothy" at Robinson Memorial! Methodist Church, Tuesday evening. MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

TO HELP NORTHERN ONTARIO Acting on the suggestion of Rev. Dr. Wm. Beattie, of the First Presbyterian Church, that a great amount of furniture used but nevertheless in good condition must be reposing in the garrets of London and might be sent to the fire-devastated areas in Northern Ontario, the local Ministerial Alliance at their regular session Monday morning, de-

tion can find use for a carload of furniture, some action will be taken immediately. "The chamber of commerce might suggested, "and no doubt there could housing plans are completed, a car-

cided to investigate, and if the head-

quarters of the fire relief organiza-

WALLACEBURG

acceptable.'

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 13.-Miss Isobel Rose is spending a few weeks ible for the newsboys' fun Saturday visiting friends in London, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Little

Martin, Chris. Chapman, George Lorrain, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reekie, Marine City, are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Ellison. Edge Morse, manager of the Wallaceburg Lumber Company, is remodelling his house At a special meeting of the coun-

cil, the application of the town band for a grant was laid over until the next meeting, when the financial standing of the town will be submit-

ted. A bylaw dated 1896-97 was resur rected, licensing the sale of cigarit was decided by the council that it would be advantageous to have this The special arbitration commission fee collected, and the tax collector is

The sessions will continue daily 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael decided upon at the next meeting. Burns, of Dawn Township, whose

> by Rev. Father McCarthy of Thamesville, assisted by Fathers Harrigan of Chatham, and Blonde of Wallaceburg.

fered with his inspection tour, he decided they could not make "monkey" out of him, executed a Police officers expected to find him worrying one of the numerous week-

CUSTOM HOUSE PROMOTION Excise Clerk in Latest Issue of

LONDON MAN RECEIVES

Canada Gazette. In the Canada Gazette Saturday Western Ontario are announced

Andrew G. McCormick, formerly omputing clerk, has been made senior customs excise clerk at Lon-Thomas W. Grieve, dairy produce

grader for Western Ontario. W. Freeley Bates, O.A.S., and Alfred Brady, dairy recorders and testers for Ontario. L. E. Caperling, postal clerk, Chat-

In the eligible list established for the position of junior entomologist, department of agriculture, the name

Capt. S. G. Stokes, M.C., has been made provisional major of the Lamb-Capt. G. M. Galbraith has been pr the rank of lieutenant (supernumer-

TILBURY

TILBURY, Oct. 13.-Miss Helen Sharp Miss Nora Hatton and Miss Margaret

arrived here on Thursday to spend the remainder of the week at their repective homes, Tilbury and Leaming-Miss Belle MacKenzle of Calgary, formerly of this town, is a visitor with Mrs. J. S. Richardson and Mrs. S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lucan are expected this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Tilbury East, and other friends in this vicinity. The public school forms were closed on Thursday and Friday, to permit the

to attend the West Kent Teacers Association meetings in Chat-The local I. O. D. E. chapter is holding a card party in the Athletic Club hall on Monday evening, the proceeds of which will be forwarded to the sufferers in the fire-devastated area of Northern Ontario. A committee of the ladies will sell tally cards for the event with a bad accident on Saturday on Main street on Saturday, and a iberal response from the citizens anticipated. A meeting was held at the me of the regent, Mrs. M. Sharp,

on Wednesday evening, at which the foregoing plan was formulated. Prior to her departure for Windson this week to take a position on the tion will be held at Avon on Wedbe asked to look after the detail work of the collection." Dr. Beattle making department, Miss Dora Richof the Methodist Swastika Club. A be plenty found to provide cartage handsome solid leather club bag was the services. As soon as the winter tangible expression of their kindly feeling for her at parting with an appre-ciated companion and co-worker, but more eloquent still were the many verbal expressions of regret. Miss Richards has been associated with various church activities, especially in choir work and as a leader of the 'teen age girls, who, under her direction,

for them-

have accomplished inuch selves and the church. Her place will not be readily filled.

HYDE PARK the Methodist Church Sunday last, as if we do not pay enough honor to The weather being ideal the edifice our Canadian poets. A solo by Mrs. preached an earnest and thoughtful son were appointed as delegates to sermon in the afternoon, and in the the convention. evening the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Creacy, gave an excellent sermon taking for his subject, "Faith." The building was prettily decorated with plants, flowers, leaves, fruits and vegetables. The Ilderton Methodist choir rendered appropriate music, which was greatly appreciated. The organist and leader was Miss Reta Loft. The special offering almost

many attended to collect same as from Nov. 1 next.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid was held in the church Wednesday afternoon, Oct 11. The president, Mrs. Winter, was in charge of the meeting. After the usual opening exercises a length discussion followed, arranging plans for 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, of Dawn Township, whose death occurred on Thursday last, took place yesterday morning at ten o'clock in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, here. The services were very largely attended.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCarthy of Thames. reached the objective.

tion.

PICTURESQUE GOWN. If you wish to look picturesque try

problem. Upon being questioned as I had 47, and I suppose he'll raise to his difficulties, he responded thus: Cain if I make him change all them "Wal, I've just been trying to figure figures."

ANGLICANS FAVOR SELF EXAMINATION NO BUSINESS AT

Archbishop of York Declares quainted when he took the liberty "Religion Attracts, But Church Repels."

> London, Oct. 15 .- (Canadian Press) -Judged by the proceedings of the church congress, which was held at Sheffield this week, the Anglicans are eager to obey the injunction of the Frayer Book with reference to self-

Wide attention has been given to of wheat comprises remained the declaration of the Archbishop of for the day. Prices remained for the declaration of the Archbishop of Hay sold at the top quotation Hon. and Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon

lads to come to the Y. M. C. A. at 6:45 to the congregation to come to the Oct. 14, the following promotions af- by the ten thousand, watched the ity, or even disrespect. Probably it was wisdom, not entirely of a worldly nature, which caused the congress to leave the problem of the congress to leave the congress to leave the problem of the congress to leave the problem of the congress to leave the problem of the congress to leave the congress to leave the problem of the congress to leave the congress the congress the congress to leave the congress the congress the congress congress procession, with its crosses at the Bishop of Sheffield's tribute to the brave and noble thousands in Sheffield suffering as a result of the lack of employment.

Last week Gipsy Smith, the popular evangelist, held a special meeting for the unemployed in Sheffield, but the meeting was broken by firebrand of Cecil R. Twinn of St. Thomas agitators. The genuine unemployed made it known afterwards that they had had nothing to do with the disorder.

Perhans the most interesting incident of the church congress was moted from the reserve of officers to an expression of doubt by Dean Inge of St Paul's Cathedral as to whother ary), 1st Battalion, C. E. F., W. O. R. sudden conversion was a normal experience. He added that John Wesley's testimony of sudden conversion was now held by most Methodists as surprising.

The Bishop of Chelmsford and other prelates passionately denied Dean Inge's tenets and were loudly

applauded. This year's congress has largely ept away from discussions of social and political matters and confined itself to deliberations on spiritual things. This departure seems not to have lessened in any way the interest in the proceedings, which received considerable attention from the daily press. The head of one of fact, told the congress in so many words, that church organizations were likely to do more harm than good by interposing in such mat-

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Edwards had the misfortune to meet evening last, when she made a mis step descending the stairs and fell to the bottom, breaking both ankles and

her right arm at the wrist. The annual convention of the North Dorchester Sunday School Associanesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 nesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. and p.m. Addresses will be given by Miss Tanner and Rev. F. Langford.

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The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Elda Irwin, with the president, Mrs. B. R. Barr, in the chair. It was decided to send the sum of \$50 to the Children's War Memorial Hospital. The public library was Cow hides, No. 1.... 10 voted \$20, and it was also decided to send a bale to the fire sufferers of New Ontario. Mrs. McCann gave a very interesting sketch on Bliss Carman, and also recited several of his poems, which were very much envisor. HYDE PARK, Oct. 13.-Harvest poems, which were very much enthanksgiving services were held in joyed and appreciated, as it seems was filled to capacity on both oc- R. A. Logan and a piano instrumental casions. Rev. G. W. Dewey of Emby Alice Bell completed the program. press Avenue Church, London, Mrs. B. R. Barr and Miss M. Thomp-

Anniversary services will be held in Dorchester Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 22, when Rev. (Capt.) Garbutt will be the speaker. On Monday evening, Oct. 23, an old-time tea meeting will be held in the basement.

DISTRICT MARKETS

STRATFORD.
STRATFORD. Oct. 15.—Although the weather was slightly cool, the market Saturday morning was better than usual. There were a good number of producers and a large constitution.

Chatham, and Blonde of Wallaceburg, Rev. Father Brennan of Wallaceburg, preached. The deceased was a very estimable young man and very popular, and his early death is greatly lamented. He was death is greatly lamented. He was a member of the staff of the Dominion Bank here, later being transferred to the St. Thomas branch of the same bank, a postition he was forced to resign a year ago on account of failing health. Beside his parents, two sisters, Marguerite and Irene, and two brothers, Basil and Charles, survive.

Sells 37 Bags of Wheat On Market

A youthful agriculturist was seen rop said he already had forty bags brought in from outside the office of the market clerk pondering over some great mental problem. Upon being questioned as id the left had 47, and I suppose he'll raise to his difficulties, he responded thus:

Solla 36 Septimed as time and some insual. There were a good number of producers and a large crowd of purchasers. A good line of vegetables were for Sale, including pumpkins, which sold from 10e up to 35c. Apples and potatoes as old for the same as last week, the former at \$1.26 per bag and dotators sold from 10e up to 35c. Apples and potatoes as old for the same as last week, the former at \$1.26 per bag and dotators sold from 10e up to 35c. Apples and potatoes as old for the same as last week, the former at \$1.26 per bag and dotators sold from 10e up to \$2.56 50; Good like the staff of the Dominion Bank here, later being transferred to the St. Thomas branch of the same bank, a postition he was forced to resign a year ago on account of failing health.

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But Later Finds Count Was 47

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The one-sided effect is frequently seen in evening frocks, that is, one out something. I went and told the man inside there that I had sold 37 he mustered up enough courage to one strapless. The one sleeve effect bags of wheat, and now when I come go inside and report his sale cortis also noticed in some of the latest to think it over, it seems to me that

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONDAY MARKET

Load of Hay and Wheat Only Offerings On the Local Square.

Conditions on the local market were exceedingly dull on Monday morning, both demand and supply being practi-cally nil. One load of hay and one load

per ton. Wheat sold for \$1 10 per bushel. Hon. and Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon

Lang, D.D. "Putting the matter bluntly, religion attracts, but the church repels." The archbishop lamented the church's divisions, dulness and unreality.

Incidentally it is worth mentioning that throngs of the unemployed, who have the content of the content

Quinces, 11 ats. Cabbages, each.....do, per dos.....do, Der dos.....do, Der dos.....do, per dos.....do, per dos....do rn, green, doz....

do, pickling, per 100 rse radish, bunch.

1 Commerce 186 Turnips, per bu.... Tomatoes, 11 qts. Tomatoes, 11 qts.... 3

Honey, Wholesale—
Honey, 5-lb palls... 7

do, strained, lb.... 2

Honey, Retali—
cloney, 5-lb palls... 9

do, strained, lb... 2

do, comb, lb... 3

Dalry Products, Retali—
Butter, creamery, lb... 4 5000 War Loan, 1937, 99.95 25000 War Loan, 1937, 99.95 1300 Victory, 1922, 190.05, 99.65, 100.05 500 do, 1923, 99.90, 99.60, 99.60 115 do, 1933, 102.60 150 do, 1937, 104.50 1150 do, 1934, 100.45, 100.10, 100.10 Unlisted— 25 B. A. Oil 36%, 50 50 Brompton 50 Brompton 37 45 Holly 1301 1300 1300 50 Lake Shore 290 do, dairy, lb..... do, crocke, lb..... Eggs, new-laid, doz... 13% 13 325 Mutual Oil Dairy Products, Wh 110 Page-Hersey 24%

150 Inter. Petroleum. 23½ ... 500 North Star, pfd. 340 ... 2200 Teck-Hughes ... 90½ 89½ Eggs, doz, basket. ...
do, crate, doz...
Poultry, Dressed, Retal
Chickens, old, per lb...
do, spring, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb...
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do, spring, ner lb. MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 16-12:30 p.m.-There as but one spectacular feature duron session of the Mon-Ing the forenoon session of the Mon-treal Stock Exchange, that is, Oglivie Flour Mills, which sold up 10 points during the session to 358. No reasons are known for the advance other than the extraordinary showing made by the company during the past year, as re-ported in the annual statement recently made public.

General firmness characterized the Ontario & do, spring, per lb...
do, hens, per lb...
Turkeys, per lb...
Pouitry, Alive, Whole
Chickens, old, per lb. do, spring, per lb...

made public.

General firmness characterized the whole market, with, however, only moderate activity in the different groups. In the pulp and paper, Price Bros. was probably the most active, at the high level of 47 reached on Saturday. Spanish River issues were almost entirely neglected. Brompton sold to a fraction under.

In the specialty group National Nortonk & Western Ontario & Western Ontario & Western Pannsylvania Railway. Reading Railway. Southern Railway. Southern Pacific Union Pacific. United States Steel Hogs, alive, cwt....10 50
Pigs, small, pair....10 00
Sows, fat, cwt..... 9 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale In the specialty group National Breweries firmed up to 56, while Aspessos again sold at 72.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Ooct. 16.-Business was not Lamba, choice, cwt. 25 00 do, hinds, lb. ... 27 do, fronts lb. ... 18 Veal, choice, 100 to 125 lbs, cwt. ... 13 00 do, hinds, lb. ... 25 do, fronts, lb. ... 20 Hides ery brisk at the opening session of he Standard Mining Exchange today, the Standard Mining Exchange today, and less than 200,000 shares changed hands, and gains were offset by the losses. Dome Mines strengthened 25c at \$329. Teck-Hughes added 1c at 90c, and Lake Shore was 2c better at \$290, with Atlas unchanged at 32c. Hollinger droped 5c at \$1295, New Ray 34c Barley-24c. In the silvers Castle Trethewey lost

½c at 28c, Temiskaming was 1c better t 35c, and Nipissing was firm at \$6 15. NEW YORK STOCKS. .. 12 do, medium, lb.... do, fine, lb..... 15 to 18 to

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 16. Open. High. Low. 2p.m.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Provisions were firm in line with hog value.

Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 99s.
Bacon—Cumberiand cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 116s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs. 116s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs. 118 36; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 3merican Sugar. 8114 51/2 801/2 8 Baldwin Loco. 140¼ 140½ 138 138¼ Bethlehem, B. 77½ 78½ 77½ 77½ 77½ Canadian Pacific 148½ 149% 148¼ 149 Ches. & Ohio. 74¼ 75% 74 74½ Chandler Motor 64¾ 64¾ 63¼ 63¼ 63½ Coca-Cola 80½ 81% 79% 81½ Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s. 74 74½ How great a fortun 63¼ 63¾ Want Ad builded up.

New York, Oct. 16.—Foreign bar silver, 674c per ounce.

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts.
3.432. In addition there were 1.270 western store cattle sold to Ontario points. Receipts are fairly light, and trade shows more activity than last week, especially on export steers and good butcher cattle. Export steers and good butcher cattle. Export steers brought \$70.75. with a few at \$\$;
Butcher cattle steady, with heavy bulls uneven and 25c higher at \$450.65; stockers were more active than last week, Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$76.85, butcher steers, choice, \$66.50; good, \$550.65; medium, \$56.550; common, \$40.5; butcher heifers, choice, \$575.66.25; medium, \$56.550; common, \$40.55; butcher cows, choice, \$40.55; medium, \$56.550; common, \$40.55; butcher cows, choice, \$40.55; medium, \$56.550; common, \$40.55; butcher cows, choice, \$40.55; medium, \$50.550; common, \$40.55; butcher cows, choice, \$40.55; medium, \$40.55; butcher cows, choice, \$40.55; 39 39 38% 38% 63% 63% 63% 63% Inter. Harvester. . 109

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,375; choice strong, medium slow, canners 25c lower; shipping steers, 39 50@10 50; butchers, \$8@9 50; yearlings, \$9 50@11 50; heifers, \$6@8 50; cows, \$2@6 25, a fe wat \$5 75; bulls, \$3 @5 25; stockers and feeders, \$5 50@7; fresh cows and springers, \$40@120.

Calves—Receipts, 2,000; steady, at \$5@13 50. Calves—Receipts, 2,000; steady, at \$\\$61350.
Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; pigs 25c higher, others steady to 15c lower; heavy, \$\\$85@(10); mixed, \$\\$75@85; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$\\$975; roughs, \$\\$775@85; stags, \$\\$5@65.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000;

BAR SILVER

LIVE STOCK

BEANS Ridgetown, Oct. 16.—There was rehange in the bean market today. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Oct. 16.—White & Co. report

the following quotations for fruit and regetables this morning: Grapes—Six quarts, 35@40c. Plums—Eleven quarts, 40@50c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 60@75c; 6quarts, 35@50c. quarts, 35@50c.
Apples—Basket, 25@40c; bushel, \$1@25; barrel, \$250@4.
Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 40@50c.
Potatoes—Bag, \$5c.
Onions—Bag, \$1@2.
Carrots—75c.
Tomatoes—Basket, 40@50c.
Peppers—Green, 35@40c; red, 30@40c er basket.

per basket. Pears—Eleven quarts, 40@60c; quarts, 25@40c.

TORONTO STOCKS

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Toronto, Oct. 16.—Although there was a fair aggregate of business transacted on the local exchange this morning, the bulk of the trading was done in three stocks, Barcelona, Steamships common and Toronto Railway. The price changes in this group were very narrow, with Barcelona selling between 7½ and 7½, with the close at the latter. Steamships transactions were all made at 21, while Toronto Railway fluctuated between 90 and 90½, with the last sale at 90.

In the unlisted section Page-Hersey continued its upward movement, selling at 70 this morning, a 3-point advance from Saturday. This represents an advance of 15 points within the past week. Oil stocks were quiet. Sales.

930 Barcelona

125 Brazilian 44 50 B. E. S., 2nd pfd. 37 20 do, pfd. 98 5 Consumers Gas .. 158

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Oct. 16.—Butter—Higher; reamery extras, 44c; firsts, 36@38c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 9,344 ases; firsts, 31@350; ordinary firsts, 25 26c; miscellaneous, 28@30c; ref; or extras, 26 %c; refrigerator firsts, EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 16.—Sterling exchange asier Demand rates: Great Britain, 4.437-16; France, 7:52c; Italy, 4.20c; Jermany, 037-16c. ermany, .03 7-16c. Canadian dollars, 1/8 of 1 per cent LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 16.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's prices:

Atchison, Baltimore do, 1st pfd. Grand Trunk Railway Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville

GRAIN Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 11s 10d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No hard winter, 10s 9d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s. Winnipeg, Oct. 16 .- Futures opened Wheat—Oct., 12c to 134c higher at \$102½@103%; Nov., Ic to 14c higher at \$102½@102%; Dec., 34c to 14c higher at 98½@99c; May, 56c higher

Oats—Oct., %c higher at 43%c; Dec. unchanged at 40%c; May, %c higher at 43%c.
Barley—Oct., %c higher at 54%c;
Dec., %c higher at 52%; May, %c
higher at 56%c.
Fix—Oct., 3%c higher at \$2.09; Dec.,
le higher at \$1.94. Rye-Oct., 1c up at 73c; Nov., 1c higher at 72%c; Dec., %c up at 70%c.

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Chicago, Oct 16.—New high price records for the season were reached to-day by deferred deliveries of all grain.

A decided upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations acted as the principal bull-lish influence. There was increased commission house buying of wheat futures here, but profit-taking on the upturn in values led soon to a moderate reaction. Opening figures, which varied from le to 2½c higher, were followed by a sag which reduced the

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George Bell Declares Drinking Equal To Days of Open Bar.

CONFERENCE CLOSES

Rev. Dr. Chown Delivers Concluding Address To Methodist Delegates.

TORONTO, Oct. 15.-The closing session of the Methodist general conference on Saturday night was mark ed by an attack by a lay delegate George Bell of Victoria, B.C., on gov ernment control of the liquor traffic is they have it in his province. He declared that the amount of drinking FIND WINONA MAN as they have it in his province. He under the present system was practically equal to the days of the open

amount of bootlegging is British Columbia was appalling and the evils spread thereby had already broken the heart of one attorney-general and was disheartening. profits accruing to the province from the sale under government control had been enormous. More than \$7,000 day went into the treasury of ritish Columbia. The speaker, thereore, warned the conference not to Special Cable to London Advertiser. allow the spread of government control into the other provinces, as once it secured a foothold, the enormous profits it yielded provincial treasuries was found dead on the railway were such a temptation as to make tracks 100 yards west of Appin stathe return to prohibition laws a very tion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

difficult attainment. In the concluding address of the sweetest general conference he had ever attended, and that went back attend a show Saturday evening. good many years. He said the delegates must now go forth convinced more than ever of the necessity of increased zeal in the work of strengthening the church and increasing its power during the next four years in spreading the glory of could feel that whether church union came or not they would represent mightily to the grace of the Kingdom of God and the power for good

on earth. Submit Report.

At the morning session a report was submitted recommending the dropping of some members of the poard of deaconesses who have not been showing adequate interest, and he appointment of new members in neir places. The report was adopted.

The question of advanced thought in church matters and church teaching has been shelved for another four years, though the discipline committee encountered a memorial asking Tolan and Angus Galbraith. that a commission of experts should be appointed to go into the matter and investigate those disputed points MAKES DONATION of advanced thought which have created a definite amount of restlessness mong the people. Advanced thought, the memorial pointed out, has disturbed the minds of many of the believers; but the discipline committee Valuable Collection of Historifelt that no body of experts, no matter how expert, could arrive at a final decision. So they carefully avoided the question, and the general conference proved just as unwilling to take it up. The memorial

was accordingly discarded. Sends Telegram.

The tobacco supporters among the telegram, received by the gen-Moore, from J. H. Burnham of its material.

gave it to the world?"

the question.

nipeg. ministry, steps were taken to check photographs, war currency, medals, up such men. The new regulation etc. the general superintendent for can- cordially invited.

ered by subscriptions which have not turned to work at that time. arrears. Rev. Mr. Arnupp accordingly made an appeal to all the dele-

HOLD FUNERAL OF PRINCETON CITIZEN

Special to London Advertiser. from the Presbyterian Church on Friday. The Rev. D. Lane took the service at the church and grave. after which the Free Masons of Blenheim Lodge, No. 108, performed the funeral rites.

The pall-bearers were: Gordon Maycock, C. MacArthur, E. Whittington J. Crosby, G. Daniels, C. MacWebb. Interment was made in the Princeton Cemetery. There was a large attendance of friends, neighbors and relatives. The flowers were beautiful and included wreaths from the family, the Masons, Foresters and the G. T. R. Employees.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Oct. 13,—President Harding, Bremen; France, Havre; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam. Queenstown. Oct. 13-Presiden VanBuren, New York.

Mean Thief Steals New **Stove From Wheatley** Ladies' Aid.

Special to London Advertiser. WHEATLEY, Oct. 15.—The meanest man has turned up near Wheatley, and the Trinity Ladies' Aid is in mourning these days. By dint of effort and interest they had added to their already wellequipped church kitchen a four-burner oil stove, in anticipation of meeting a long-felt

Saturday the stove was installed. Guileless and unsuspecting, the janitor left the church unlocked. Sunday no stove was to be found. The ladies are feeling in a quandary in view of their approaching anniversary next Sunday and Monday, when a chicken dinner is to be served.

Frank Nelson, G. T. R. Employee, Discovered by Fellow-Workers Sunday Morning.

APPIN, Oct. 15 .- Frank Nelson of Winona, a Grand Trunk employee,

Neison, who has been employed by conference Rev. Dr. Chown, the gen- the G. T. R. at construction work for eral superintendent, declared it to some time, together with his brother have been the keenest and yet the William, Harold Cushman and other fellow-employees, went to Glencoe to The party, with the exception of Frank Wilson and Harold Cushman, caught the late train to Appin, Wilson boarded a freight and Cush-man walked. He was not seen after by his pals until two of them, Albert and B. B. Mollison of Michigan, With this purpose in view they discovered his body yesterday morning. Both legs and arms were broken, his skull and face crushed. a church which was contributing It is believed that in alighting from the freight he stepped in the way

of another train. The Mollisons reported their gruesome find to Station Agent W. S. Stroud, who called Coroner W. H.

Woods. A jury was impaneled, who, after viewing the body, adjourned until Thursday at 2 o'clock when they meet in Appin Town Hall.

The jurors are Neil Galbraith, foreman: John Jones, Clifford Hughes, John Rankin, Donald McTaggart, John Gough, Joseph Welch, James

cal Articles Presented At Brantford.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 14.--At the October meeting of Brant Historical Methodists seem to be dying a lin- Society, Secretary R. W. E. McFadgering death, and what was doubt- den was instructed to make public less the last word on the subject, so the position of the society regarding far as the conference is concerned, the museum, which could not be kept was heard in the afternoon, when a open to the public until the society eral secretary. Rev. T. Albert could guarantee the safe custody of don, England, to know just what

Peterboro, was read. The telegram | Col. H. F. Leonard, presented a photograph of the Ontario Historical of the promoters could not be carried "Now that you have condemned Society and reports to the sessions out, but the imperial graves committhe use of tobacco, what are you held in Simcoe in July. The curator, tee made suggestions that have since going to do with Almighty God, who Mr. Reginald Whale, gave the so- proved acceptable to the members of ciety another magnificent donation of The conference declined to answer several hundred articles of historical patriotic and Canadian Clubs convalue. These included Champlain's cerned. The position of chief archivist for map of New France, 1732, a great the Methodist Church remains in the variety of original documents of the McCrae is in the form of a stone hands of Rev. Mr. MacLean of Win- reigns of George III. and William seat at the entrance to Wimereux IV., numbers of the London Chron-As memorials were received re- icle, 1364, map of Halifax, 1760, a garding some ministers who might large collection of German and shelter, both handsome and elaborate be conducting the marriage service French field and naval papers, Ger- structures. Between these the imafter they had resigned from the man and Austrian badges, war perial graves committee suggests

adopted was that ministers upon It is the intention of the society sending in their resignation must re- to hold a meeting in the museum turn their ordination parchments to soon, to which the public will be

About 20 Brantford employees of Touching upon the Methodist na- the Grand Trunk Railway will benetional campaign, Rev. J. H. Arnupp fit by the decision of the new mancalled the attention of the delegates agement of the railway to restore to the fact that there is still \$800,000 seniority rights to those who went in unpaid subscriptions. While a out on strike in 1910, and who forconsiderable portion of this is cov- feited their privileges when they re-

yet matured, much is made up of Twenty permits have been granted many thousands of subscriptions in to owners of radio outfits in Brantford, according to J. G. Montgomery, postmaster. While the number is gates to take the matter up with their small compared with some of the other cities in the vicinity, it is expected that it will increase considerably following the establishment of

a broadcasting station at London. The Brant Boy Scouts are taking their part in sending relief to Northern Ontario for the fire sufferers. PRINCETON, Oct. 15 .- The funeral The scouts have decided to send of the late John Creaser, who died their next week's fees to the Haileysuddenly on Wednesday, was held bury scouts for use in helping the Northern scouts to make a new start after the recent disaster.

Wins U. S. Air Classic At Speed of 206 Miles An Hour.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 15.-Lieut. R. L. Maughan, flying an army Curtiss plane, today won the Pulitzer trophy race, the annual air classic of America, his speed of 206 miles an hour over the 160-mile course not being duplicated by any flier in the final flight of the contest.

RAISE WAGE OF U. S. TRACKMEN

Decision Breaks Deadlock **Extending Over Period of** Several Weeks.

Increase of Two Cents Per Hour Affects 451.911 Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Pay of railroad maintenance of way employees Saturday was increased two cents an hour by the United States railroad labor board.

The increase affects 451,911 men. The increase will amount to \$22,125,-

562.40 in a year. The decision of the board, which breaks a deadlock extending over a period of several weeks in which the members were unable to agree upon the amount of an increase, will make the minimum rates of pay for maintenance of way workers from 25 to 37 cent an hour.

This is one cent an hour above the recent wage advance announced by the United States Steel Company for unskilled labor. About 45 per cent of the men will

get 37 cents an hour or more and 40 per cent will receive above 30 cents an hour. Only about five per cent will receive less than 30 cents hourly.

Rates of pay for four thousand maintenance of way men will be under that figure, as the union organization made agreements with several smaller roads to accept a lower figure than that set by the board. The New Haven and some other lines are already paying higher than

the board's figures The new wages are effective Oct.

The decision of the board raises the pay of men who were cut in the spring and who threatened to strike against the wage slash. Some classes of workers were cut five hour and the others one cert an

DECIDE MEMORIAL TO COL. M'CRAE

Suggestion of Guelph Canadian Club Meets With Approval.

Special Cable to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct. 15.-Over two years ago a proposal was made by the Canadian Club of Guelph that Canada should in some tangible way fittingly recognize the personality and service of one of her heroic sons, the late Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, at the place where he is buried. Wimereux, France.

The idea grew, and the Canadian such a way as now to make possible a recognition that will serve as a permanent memorial to the soldierpoet-surgeon, close to the spot where all that is mortal of him rests, near to the scenes of carnage that inspired what is perhaps the most noted poem that came out of the Great War.

It had been hoped that permission could have been granted to erect some great memorial at the very spot where this soldier-poet was buried. To this end correspondence has been carried on for many months with the Imperial Graves Committee at Loncould be done in this respect. It was found that the more elaborate plans the family of the deceased soldier and

The suggested memorial for Col. Cemetery. At one side there is to be a house of records, on the other a that a large stone seat be constructed, a plan being submitted to show just what could be done in this respect. On this seat there would be carved deep in the stone the verse of Colonel McCrae's poem beginning "We are the dead;" beneath this erse the name of the author, and concluding with the statement that "Colonel McCrae is buried in this

cemetery. Such a structure as proposed would cost in the neighborhood of 20,000 francs, and the funds for this are already in the hands of the local committee. The suggestion has been submitted to the McCrae family and the Canadian Clubs, and has been deemed the best solution to the problem of what to do to fittingly commemorate the outstanding merit and worth of this native of Guelph, who has, as his final contribution to the war, given his life, leaving behind the poem, "In Flanders Fields," that shall live as long as the English language lives and the Empire remains. The committee here has decided to accept the suggestion, and instructions have been issued to have the work proceeded with.

FORMER LONDON MAN PASSES IN WINDSOR

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 15 .- The death took place at Windsor Saturday morning after a brief illness of William E. Moore of the Ford automobile works at Walkerville, in his 36th year. He was a former respected resident of this city and London, Ont. Besides his widow, formerly Miss Lila Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vail, 73 Rosebery Place

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45 York St.

PREMIER FILLS VACANCY ON SECRETARIAL STAFF

he also leaves one daughter, Helen, aged 6 years; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of London; two brothers, Roy of London, and Stanley, of Walkerville; and two LeSoleil of Quebec, by the appoint- ronto Star. OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Premier King



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