· THE WEATHER: TODAY-STRONG WINDS; RAIN. TOMORROW-NO CHANGE.

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Courts or Arbitrate

Applications For Liver Extract Patents Made by Lawyers For Two Claimants.

OTTAWA IS CONFUSED

Governors of Western University Confident They Can Win the Case.

The claim of the two young London doctors, Dr. A. A. James and Dr. N. B. Laughton, to credit for the discover of the liver extract for the relief high blood pressure, is so strengthene by statements forthcoming today that their priority in the discovery seems to be unassailable.

Western Ontario took the necessary legal steps to insure that no attempt would be made by Dr. Macdonald or anyone else to patent the discovery and

A despatch this morning said it was understood in Toronto that as soon as the new extract is perfected it will be patented both in Canada and the Unit-ed States, and the patents turned over to the University of Toronto, as was done in the case of Dr. Banting's

Action Not Possible.

Philip Pocock, chairman of the medi-cal school committee of the board of revernors, stated this morning that no suchraction on the part of Dr. Mac-donald would be possible, as the board took the necessary legal steps last June to prevent it, by entering a formal protest to the patent office.

"We have now in the maritimes a very much better feeling and a much greater spirit of enterprise. We know

"Professional ethics prevented us from making any noise about it at the time," Mr. Pocock said, "but we foresaw what might happen, and introcted one solicitors Murphy Chan "Professional ethics prevented us & Murphy, to take the necessary steps to head off any attempt to patent the discovery. This they did by entering s now under disrute were set forth.

"We have all the facts in black and inces by A. M. Belding of St. John, white, ever since Dr. Macdonald first N. B., editor of the St. John Telegraph came into the controversy. They are Paul McKibben of the medical school public sooner was because the Unive sity of Toronto had become involve and we were anxious that there should be no bad feeling between the tw miversities. We did not want to be in the position of washing any dirty

Intent On Protection.

"Now that the facts are out we in-tend to stand up for our rights as a matter of common justice. Personally I feel that Dr. Macdonald has treated these two young men, Dr. James and Dr. Laughton very badly and we intend to see that they are protected. There is another aspect to the case, and that that the Rockefeller Foundation of possibility that this body may devote a half million dollars to the develop-ment and production of the new extract. We feel that it is only right that this money should be spent in London rather

By a most curious coincidence copies of the proceedings of the tax convention of the Citizens Research Institute, held the local university last September ached the offices of the London chamber of commerce this morning. In perusing them Secretary W. H. Wood came across the following interesting paragraph bearing upon the liver ex-tract controversy. Dr. H. T. Reason Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS. RAIN Strong winds and gales from eastward, with occasional today and Satur-

Victoria Calgary Port Arthur Cloudy | pected increase in tonnage Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12

frigerating apparatus to handle pack-ing house products, which form a large part of the present traffic. If the Canaurs previous to 8 a.m. today were: The sun rises at 7:35 a.m., and sets

at 4:41 p.m.

Barometric Readings.
29.14. hursday-8 p.m., 29.14. -8 a.m., 29.00.

May Invoke FEAR FOR LIVES OF 45 MEN TRAPPED IN FIERY TUNNEL

Heavy Smoke Prevents Unequipped Rescue Workers From Reaching Miners. MORE HELP IS CALLED

A. M. BELDING.

A. M. Belding on Visit to Lon-

don Tells of Enterprise

in East.

his mission to the central provinces, which briefly stated is "Canadian goods

The mission he has undertaken is a

His trip has taken him to Winnipeg Montreal, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Oshawa

Windsor and London and on the return

Works For Ports.

Mr. Belding told The Advertiser that

to the port of St. John this year and

the citizens are pressing hard for more wharfage facilities to handle the ex-

Boats Not Equipped.

doing all it can to help matters, but they are at a disadvantage because

their boats are not equipped with re

The Canadian merchant marine

journey he will spend some time Hamilton and Quebec city.

through Canadian ports.'

asting nearly three months.

tutions in the maritimes.

Officials Believe Men Have Been Suffocated or Are Unconscious. Associated Press Despatch.

Boulder, Calorado, Dec. 4.-Between 40 and 45 men were imprisoned in the Cardinal tunnel, a property worked by the Fairview Mining Company, by a fire

The mine is ten miles west of her.

Appeals for help were received shortly after 8 o'clock and immediately six rescue crews left for the scene.

Radio offers relaxation in peasing ing and f. ns four wards at the hospital patients. The gift of Col. William M. Gartshore, a member of the liam M. Ga

rescue crews left for the scene.

that broke out in the workings earl

Mine officials reported over the tele-As early as last June, it seems, the medical committee of the University of that Maritimes have at least won the sympathy of the rest of the dominion from the mouth of the tunnel and that from the mouth of the tunnel and that rescue workers, nonce of whom were and are planning big trade enterprises. equipped with masks, had been prevented from entering. They believed that every one of the trapped men have been suffocated by the smoke and

As far as it is known the outbreak of the fire was not accompanied by any explosion. The cause is unknown.

MAYOR MAKES MANY PORTS ARE BUSIER

greater spirit of enterprise. We know now that we have the sympathy of the large transfer of the sympathy of the large transfer of the sympathy of the large transfer of the lar by Addressing Half Dozen Audiences Daily.

Mayor Wenige is concluding his and it was not uncommon for him to campaign for re-election to the mayor's be out of his quarters at 2 and 3 o'clock with a whirlwind campaign in all in the morning to minister to the needs present situation in the maritime prov- parts of the city.

His worship addressed half a dozen meetings yesterday and expects to ad- tionary force who knew Major Davidand Evening Times-Star, who arrived in London last night to spend a short time in London interviewing local imdress the same number today. Yesterday he spoke at McClary's downtown Members of No. 3 Canadian stationary porters and exporters on the subject of plant, Beatty Bros., the Steel Sash hospital are particularly invited, said hospital are particularly invited, said Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, D.S.O., O.B.E. Empress and Riverview schools, and Interviewed at the chamber of comlater in the evening at St. Martin's merce offices this morning, Mr. Belding expressed himself as very well pleased

Tonight the mayor will wind up the with the sympathy and understanding displayed by the business men of the various cities he has visited in a trip the largest meeting of the series.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND. enterprise of the two journals with which he is connected, but he has also the official backing of the St. John board of trade and other public insti-**BUFFALO FEARS CLUBBER**

Mysterious Telephone Message Leads Guard to Body - Victim's Name Unknown.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Dec. 3.—The body of woman, nude, and with the head crushed, was taken from the Goodyear slip near Lackawanna this afternoon. Comr the year ending last July \$269,000, near Lackawanna this afternoon. Com-00 in Canadian products were shipped ing on the heels of numerous attacks through American ports, and this is the on women here and at Lasalle and through American ports, and this is the condition which he is endeavoring to change. The maritimes came into the change. The maritimes came into the confederation on the understanding of a man called "The Clubber," who that railway traffic in the dominion that railway traine in the domain recently committed similar crimes in would run east and west and that rolledo.

Canadian exports and imports would The body of the woman was taken

Canadian exports and imports would enter and leave through Canadian ports. This ideal has not been realized, due largely to the close proximity of such huge American ports as New York and huge American ports are heart of the elip where nuge American ports as New York and Boston with their vast resources in shipping facilities. As an example of what is happening he stated that over a bundred and forty million bushels of man indicated the part of the slip where the body would be found. All articles of identification including the clothes, had been removed anadian grain left Fort William and

COURT TO HEAR PROTEST.

this year, every bushel of which was shipped through American ports. He realizes that to capture and hold Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Dec. 3.-Legal difficulties He realizes that to capture and note this trade the maritime ports will have to secure more steamship services. They lack at the present time adequate services to South America, the Medicterranean, the far east, and certain ports in Africa. Facilities for shipment to Dundee and Aberdeen, where much to Dundee and Aberdeen, where much injunction proceedings will proceed because the manual crain is sent are anadian flour and grain is sent, are fore Chief Justice Harvey on Friday approximately \$11,000,000 instead of so somewhat inadequate. But for morning. \$160,000,000. also somewhat inadequate. But for new steamship lines have been added

Associated Press Despatch.

Cologne, Germany, Dec. 4.-Unless remedied.

Catastrophe Is Threatening

Beautiful Cologne Cathedral

Power Famine Is Averted Development of St. Lawrence Dinner Being Arranged by

No New Industries Unless

Bed-Time Stories Lull Sufferers To Sleep

Nurse Is Dead From Wounds

War Veterans For Major

Davidson of Peterboro.

Major Davidson of Peterboro, famous

throughout a large section of the Can-

adian corps for his services in France

as a chaplain during the great war , is

a visitor to London today, and efforts

are being made by former nembers of No. 3 Canadian stationary hospital, to which unit he belonged, to arrange a

who have an affectionate memory of th who have an altertunate mindy of venerable padre, who despite his advancing years took a most active part in the war. His energy was proverbial,

dinner on Saturday evening at

the commanding officer of the unit, to-

Major Davidson will occupy the pul-

pit of St. James' Anglican church next

FENG TO GIVE ALL LEADERS

intends to summon a conference of the

the apportionment of territory among

The Christian general said he also

proposes to form a coalition cabinet representing all the various leaders.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY

BRITAIN PAYS MORE

the whole structure unless they are

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, Dec. 4.—Ann Roedde, 21,1year-old nurse, victim of a mur-derous assault at the hands of a derous assault at the hands of crazed Mexican in a hospital on Wednesday, died there this morning. Her assailant, Benito Pacquale, is in hospital recovering from injuries inflicted upon himself when he at-tempted to slash his own throat after the attack.

Illness, Though Slight Improvement Noted.

Associated Press Despatch Burwash, Sussex, Eng., Dec. 4.-Rudhis fight against pneumonia was mainnight. His condition, however, continues to be serious. Dr. Curties was at the bedside all night and Lord Daw-SHARE OF CHINESE RULE son, physician to the king, was in at-

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Dec. 4.—Feng Yu-Hsiang, who controls the situation in Peking. **WORLD ROTARY CLUBS** Chinese military leaders to meet at Peking to discuss military affairs and HELP CITY CENTENNIAL the various commanders. The "Christian general" made this known in an interview published here yesterday.

Letter From Denmark Promises Backing of Copenhagen Club-Others Aid.

Mayor Wenige is still receiving com-FOR CLOSING HOLY DOOR munications from Rotary clubs all over the world, assuring him that they will Rome, Dec. 4.—The pope's decision was announced yesterday to hold the public consistory, which is set for Dec. centennial next August a huge success. This morning the mayor received a letter from Erik Anderson, president of whole day. St. Peter's is large the Rotary club, Copenhagen, Denmark. "Thanks for the invitation, and if pos-Preparations are being made already sible I will be there," writes Mr. Anat St. Peter's for closing the holy door or porta sancta which is opened only derson. during holy year, that is, every 25th centennial celebration all over our country, and hope you will succeed in assembling as many old London boys and girls as possible."

London, Dec. 4.—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, replying ON PROHIBITION ATTITUDE

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Dec. 3.—The results obained in prohibition enforcement by the present administration were de-clared to have made the eighteenth amendment a "joke" and a "hissing byword among otherwise well-disposed citizens," in an expression of views mailed to the White House today by the united committee for prohibition enforcement, now in session here.

Every effort of dry organizations to espond to the appeal of President coolidge and prohibition officials for aid enforcement, it was said, had been defeated by "unfit and unfavorable apcertain repairs are speedily made, a catastrophe may be in store for the cost of restoration. The church authorities assume the cost of restoration. The church "The president has done some fine

NO PERMIT FOR

Police Will Prosecute If the in Canada, and one of the things to be Should Be Proceeded With, License Capacity Exceeded,

Industrial and Domestic Heating Would Be First To Feel Restriction.

Development of the St. Lawrence law prohibiting bus overloading would river for power purposes, according to be enforced by the police department, E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public and a violation of bus licenses, which utilties commission, should be proceed- limit the number of passengers on board can be spent pleasantly and restfully. ed with immediately, if the shortage of to twenty, would in all probability repower in Ontario is as imminent as it sult in a court conviction. is said to be

Says Buchanan.

of the action of C. A. Magrath, chairman of the H.E.P.C. of Ontario, to-duty would be to enforce the bylaw. Doctors Still Worried Over gether with the provincial government, in using every effort to impress upon the dominion government the urgency of proceeding with this great work in

the not-distant future. While not in a position to predict just how imminent is a power shortward Kipling's slight improvement in age, Mr. Buchanan expressed quite plainly his preference for the developtained this morning. He passed a fair ment of electricity through water power rather than through auxiliary steam plants.

"Our power load in London is grow ing," declared Mr. Buchanan, "in spite of the fact that industry is not bright. The factories are holding their own, although they say business is not good, while the domestic load is growing rapidly, due chiefly to the use of water leaters, electric ranges, and other lectrical appliances. The War Shortage.

the war, years before the Chippawa blant at Niagara was completed, and bylaw and liable to another court apbecause of the heavy demand for pearance."

power for the manufacture of munitions. At that time London manutosay on facturers were asked by the commis- was coming before the council next sion for their co-operation in shutting do all they can to make London's big down their plants for an hour each day, and by having the factories shut down at different hours of the day, the

load was relieved evenly throughout the "But that was in a time of nation emergency when people were prepared for any sacrifice but, should a shortage occur in the near future, it would be impossible to secure this same co-onerthe matter of restrictions.

"The priority of claim on available Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

C.N.R. SHOWS \$1,303,724 INCREASE IN NINE DAYS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montrea, Dec. 3.—The gross earnings
of the Canadian National Railways for 57,240,034, as compared with \$5,936,310 members were sworn into office by King for the same period in 1924, an increase Alfonso in the royal palace this mornf \$1,303,724 or 22 per cent.

Says Chief. POWER LOAD GROWS

Although city bus drivers declare that Mayor Wenige and seven city aldermen yesterday gave permission for them to carry a 50 per cent passenger overload, Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated this morning that city by-

Chief Birrell declared he had re-Mr. Buchanan thus strongly approves ceived no information that his depart-The mayor and seven aldermen. inding R. J. Carswell, Thomas Clift, or. Douglass, Frank McKay, James Mc-Cormick and Homer Neely, were interviewed yesterday by bus drivers, who say that the passing of an amena-ment to the bylaw is assured for Tuesday night's council meeting. In the anwhile, they said, it would be legal sengers, and ten standing passengers or a 50 per cent overload, as the promised amendment will provide for.

Confident that the councilmen's atitude on the question will tide them er until the amendment to the bus bylaw is officially passed on Tuesday the drivers state that in the interim they will drive capacity loads of thirty

"All the city council can do is to recommend to the police commission that the buses be allowed to carry a certain number of passengers in excess of the seating capacity," said city clerk of bus-overloading will be threshed out by the council next Tuesday night.' "A shortage of power is a serious matter," pointed out the manager. ompany allows his drivers to load a day or Saturday, and almost everybody "We first met a power shortage during bus with a capacity for 20 passengers the war, years before the Chippawa with 30 people, then he is breaking the

Mayor Wenige stated he had nothing to say on the matter at present, as it

SCHOOLS MAY BE SOLD TO PAY DISTRICT'S DEBTS

Winnipeg, is faced with a threat of sale obtained two weeks ago by the Credit Anglais-Francaise, Limited of Quebeccity, holders of the school debentures.

NEW GOVERNMENT MEETS.

Associated Press Despatch, Madrid, Dec. 4.—The civilian govern-Montreal, Dec. 3.—The gross earnings ment, which is taking the place of the the Canadian National Railways for ne nine-day period ending Nov. 39 were mal cabinet council last night. The of rest from labor as we have it today,

Tommy Church Asks For Probe Of Toronto University Teaching

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto. Besides the views of some of Teronto, Dec. 3.—On the grounds its professors, Mr. Church brought clared he "was originally from New that it was retaining professors who against the university the alleged Mexico," today was captured. Toronto, Dec. 3 .- On the grounds its professors, Mr. Church brought mark and other countries in the deathedral is the cothedral is th

No Games On Sunday Desired

Sabbath Violation Event For Amateur Sport Opposed by City Officials.

RAP WILSON PLAN

Administrator Wheable Sees Member's Proposal as Thin Edge of Wedge.

Administrator G. A. Wheable, B.A. s strongly opposed, for a variety of reasons, to the proposal of Frank W. Wilson, M.L.A., Windsor, to introduce in the legislature next session a bill to legalize amateur sport games on the Sabbath day.

Terming Mr. Wilson's suggested move as "the thin edge of the wedge," Mr. Wheable, head of London's school syse tem, cited the bad influence such # practice would have on the young boys and girls of the country if the legis. lature should fall in line, in giving them a distorted view of the proper proportion of the things of life.

"One of the things we are proud of admired about this country," declared Mr. Wheable, "is our reverence for the Lord's Day. Of course, we all know that lots of things take place on Sunday that should not, but then the grea majority of these are carried on again the law and such a situation is far removed from having them and other activities carried on with the full per-mission and endorsation of the law. "Mr. Wilson speaks of young people sitting around with nothing to do," remarked the administrator, "but to there are so many ways that Su Certainly by the time one goes to church twice and to Sunday school in the afternoon, either as a scholar or teacher, there is not much time left

Sees Passing of Hat.

"To have a game of baseball only boys or men would participate and the the rest would be standing around and there would soon be a large group of spectators with resulting noise and disturbance. And then it would not be long before the games would become professionalized; it would begin with the passing of the hat at the amateur games, and then professional sport promoters would early seize the open-ing presented to work in their games on Sunday. And then the theatres and all the other places of amusement privilege of opening on the Sabbath, and the result would be an open Sun-

everything is wide open in the way pleasure as on the other days of week and there would not be any rest, only another day of activity, perhaps the securing of rest for tired bodies and tired minds from work the other six days of the week.

"Besides there are few towns and cities in Ontario today that have not a is able to have at least that much time off for pleasure

do all they can to help maintain our closed Sabbath," concluded Mr. Wheable, "and I hope, therefore, that, if Mr. Wilson should introduce his proposed bill into the legislature it will receive scant support among the members.

Dr. Beattie Agrees. "Mr. Wheable undoubtedly has the right line on Mr. Wilson's suggestion," declared Rev. Wm. Beattie C.M.G., First United church, and preside West Kildonan, a municipality adjoining isterial association. "What impresses

Vinnipeg, is faced with a different of its school building, under a judgment that they always come from people obtained two weeks ago by the Credit who profess to be profoundly interested who profess to be profoundly interested. Anglais-Francaise, Limited of Quebec in a class of people who do not desire this sort of thing. The greatest violators of the Sabbath today are the people who do not desire this sort of thing. The greatest violators of the Sabbath today are the people who do not desire this sort of thing. emergent meeting with a view to a ple with the most time on their hands, settlement. people of Ontario," concluded Dr. Beattie, "to believe that they will not ever to weaken the observance of the Sabbath as a day of quietness or

SHOOTS DOWN TAXI DRIVER IN QUARREL OVER ROUTE

Associated Press Despatch. morning and wounding him so serious that he may die, in what was said be a dispute over the route to be followed, Elmore Reynolds, 28, who de-

Grows Warmer 100 Miles Up New Russian Invention Shows

Revelations Will Be Made Through the "Astrophotometer, Moscow Professor Says-Twilight and Dawn Are Seen On Mars and Machine May Show Inhabitants.

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Moscow, Dec. 4.—The astral voice hundreds of miles above the earth's surface, has been brought into communication with man through the latest demonstrations of an "astrophotometer," invented by Professor Vasilu Fesenkov, director of the government astronomical physical institute, according to a statement of the professor

today. Professor Fesenkov hopes that further development of his apparatus will determine that the moon and Mars are inhabited. Already, he says, there are indications that twilight and dawn ro-

The "astrophotometer," he says, sub-stantiates the deductions of English balloons, which ascended fifteen miles. MORE COUNTING FOR EVERY POLL

that height.

litherto supposed.

Baron Richthofen Bore Two Bullet Wounds.

There is still mystery in the controversy now raging as to who shot Rich- pect many election returns next Monthofen, the Red Baron of the German day before 8:30 p.m. flying corps, and leader of the "flying circus" which bore his name.

engaged in aerial combat close to the as well as mayor, public utilities, board ground over the Brtiish lines. His plane of education and bylaws, it will keep was engaged by an Australian machine the deputies and poll clerks busy cuntgun crew in the front line at the same ing ballots, especially if the vote intime as a Canadian aviator, Capt. creases as I hope it will." Brown of Toronto, got "on his tail" and turned loose a machine gun on him from behind.

A further contribution to the controversy comes to The Advertiser today from Lieut. A. F. C. Walker of this city, from Lieut. A. F. C. Walker of this class a former flying officer in the Royal air force, who was on the scene soon after the crash and saw the body of Richthofen. He claims that it bore two wounds, one in the back and another in wounds, one in the back and another in wounds, one in the schedule half and another in wounds, one in the back and another in wounds, one in the schedule half and another in wounds, one in the schedule half and the city hall last night, his class numbering 135.

The city clerk gave them a drill on using tally sheets and if his instructions are carried out there should be a proposed to the city hall last night, his class numbering 135. the chest, indicating that both the Aus-

the chest, indicating that both the Australians and Capt. Brown found their mark with their machine guns.
"We were just returning from our morning patrol," said Lieut. Walker this morning, "when we heard that Richtofer, had been brought down so were thofen had been brought down, so we immediately flew to the spot and saw his body. I believe that both the Australian machine gunners and Capt. Brown should receive squal credit for

Manufacturers' Life Makes Large Bond Purchase.

vidual subscription to the \$21,000,000 30-year serial bond offering of the prov-

CADET INSTRUCTOR GETS SIGNALING APPOINTMENT

In the cadet orders for military district No. 1, Lieut. J. S. Gemmel, instructor of the Lord Roberts cadet corps, has been appointed provisional lieutenant of No. 1 signaling corps. Lieut. Gemmel attended the cadet service school at Ottawa in August.

In the same orders there is a list of the names of the cadets who have been presented with the Strathcona trust gold medal for shooting. The only London boy on the list is Jack Page. Other winners are from all parts of Western Ontario,

The teams entered for the Laura Secord rifle competition include in the eries: Lord Roberts, Ryerson, junior series: Lord Roberts, Boyle Memorial, Talbot street, Wortley road, St. George's, Riverview and a number of other schools in the city. None of the collegiates of the city have entered teams in the senior competi-tion, although a number of Western Ontario towns are represented.

FARMER CLAIMS \$1,100 ON INSURANCE POLICY

Joseph P. Neely, of Metcalfe township, through his solicitor, P. A. Gahan
of Strathroy, has entered action against
the London Mutual Fire Insurance. The high constable had been the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Toronto, otherwise known as the London Canada Insurance Co. The plaintiff claims \$1,100 on fire instable of the deefndant, destroyed by fire on June 16, 1925.

New Lamp Burns WRIT ALLEGES WIFE IS 94% Air

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amaz-ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor. oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise-no pumping up; is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene

The inventor, F. B. Johnson, 246 Craig street west, Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE be the talk at next Friday's lunched trial, or even to give one FREE to by City Clerk Sam Baker, who will talk the first user in each locality who on municipal government. by City Clerk Sam Baker, who will talk on municipal government, principally from a London standpoint.

The city clerk has his own ideas on commission form of government, city manager, etc., and will go into detail on his views regarding the reduction of the city council from 12 to 8 members. will help him introduce it.

TO DISPLAY WORK OF CITY ARTISTS

Oils and Water Colors of J. B. Hunt at Library Monday -Others Later.

MAY BUY SCHOOL

The possibility of acquiring the old street school from the local Quebec board of education, to be used as an The apparatus constructed under Professor Fesenkov's direction in Paris, consists of several bisected disk reflectors, half of each showing artificial light, the other half showing artificial additional branch library came up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the library board last night Although given a thorough consideration, no definite decision was reached as Fesenkov said, "the apparatus can de-termine the altitude reached by means several of the members were of the pinion that the price asked by the of a comparison of the intensity of the lights on the disks. The mechanism there easily determines the density of the atmosphere and the temperature at that height? board was altogether too high. The matter was laid over for another month.

The board also confirmed the policy of holding a series of art exhibits during the winter months, at which the work of local artists will be placed at the disposal of the citizens as a feature of the library's educational program It is hoped that these exhibits, will each extend over a period of two weeks, will foster a greater interest among local art connoisseurs, and at the same time make known to the citi-

will be offered to the public. The exhibits, which are free, will continue after the new years the property of the public.

The circulation of books loaned for the month of November amounted to 36,012, an increase of 700 over the corresponding month of last year. There were 489 applications for cards granted, while 293 cards were cancelled. At the end of last month it was estimated that end of last month it was estimated that the O. C. T. A. over 27,000 cards were in circulation throughout the city.

A splendid attendance greeted the

Mr. Baker conducted a school for deputy returning officers and poll clerks at the city hall last night, his class numbering 135

City Served Almost Entirely From Them During Week, Buchanan Says.

London is being served almost entirely by water from the Springbank wells, according to the information given by Manager E. V. Buchanan to the public utilities commision at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

"Our method for the past three or four weeks," explained Mr. Buchanan, "has been to use water from Springbank throughout the week, and on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday to pump water from we'ls in the city as well, to make up the three feet in our reservoirs, or about 1,500,000 gallons, that has dropped as the overplus

ince of Ontario was made by the Manu-facturers' Life Insurance Company, this company, purchasing \$2.000,000 of the had seen Queen Alexandra on numer-had seen Queen Alexandra on numer-Springbank wells. This situation strikphenomenal, the whole amount being subscribed a few hours after being offered to the public.

SpringDank wells. This situation strikingly illustrates the truth of the statement of an engineer in 1905 to the effect personal address to the children, who Springbank wells could supply sufficient water, approximately 3.000,000 gallons tion grew to 55,000 people."

The commission decided to allow a

rebate of one-half the bill in each instance to three water consumers where, after meters were installed, large were discovered in the services, though h not before a considerable amount of water was wasted. Mr. Buchanan explained that the utilities staff, where meters have been installed recently, particularly in the case of outside meters, has been making a check-up within a few days and, after discovering leaks, had warned the consumers so that could have the necessary repairs made, thereby saving both water and a tremendous bill if the wastage was ermitted to go undiscovered until such time as the regular bi-monthly bill was

> amine the new supervisory control sys-tem being worked out there by the idea being to install the system in the new Carling street sub-station here.
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> The sale of the commission's abandanad sub-station on Vincential oned sub-station on King street, near Eleanor street, for factory purposes, was referred to a sub-committee consisting of Commissioners T. W. McFarland and R. J. Webster and the manager, with power to act. It was pointed out that the installation of electric out that the installation of electric ovens and electric furnaces in factories

the east end of the city had necessitated a rearrangement of the electrical equipment in that particular section, resulting in the establishment of a new sub-station near the McCormick facstation which was built in 1916 on King The manager reported having received a further communication from the Canadian National Railways relative to

its demand upon the commission for damages wrought to its embankment by the bursting of the Springbank water main near the Cove bridge. particular communication intimated that the C. N. R. does not believe the commission to be serious in refusing to pay the damages, despite the fact that the size of the embankment was materially increased, to such an extent, indeed, as to cause the breaking of the pipe; but the letter was laid over for the ing commission to consider at a later

A bill rendered by Dr. J. C. Wilson for attendance upon a child injured by school playground last summer was referred to the manager for further

TWO NEW BRIDGES PLANNED. County Engineer Talbot has be structed by the suburban area roa commission to prepare plans and esti-mates for two new bridges to be erect-ed on the Hamilton road. The com-mission plans to build these structures in the spring of 1926.

IEAM TO OPPOSE With London's **Travellers** OXFORD CHOSEN

J. R. Allen, W. E. Bagnall, C. G. Hauch and D. Turville To Debate For Western.

WEST ONTARIO MEN

nter-year series. The team was chosen half of the Red Cross society. o meet the Oxford debating team The workers met yesterday afternoon Student of Huron College; Walter E. will be left unturned by those actively Bagnall, of the same year and college; engaged in the campaign to have Lon-Cuyler G. Hauch, Meds. 31, and Frank don reach its full objective of \$75,000. . Turville, Arts 28. None of these debators are London

am, Mr. Bagnall is of Irish birth, havng come from that country about six ears ago and since living in this provnce. Mr. Bagnall holds the important osition of speaker in the legislature of Mr. Hauch, who is president of his class, comes from Waterloo, and Mr. Turville hails from Windsor played on the Western rugby team this fall. It is of interest to note that two of the four debaters are freshm their first year, Mr. Hauch and Mr. Turville.

All of the men are very prominent in

voices, and fine stage appearances. These debaters will meet a number of local teams before the imperial debate. A week from Saturday they will debate with a team from the Kiwanis club at the Central auditorium, and after that they will meet other from the Normal school including one All these debates will be on the same subject: "Resolved that Western ization is becoming a degenerating in-

In the last of the inter-year debates the series from which the representative tea mwas chosen, last night, Arts that there were a number of pupils in 27, represented by James R. Allen, P. the school who were musically inclined J. McGinnis, and W. E. Bagnall, de-feated the team of Arts 26, including Lyle A. Meredith, R. D. O'Brien, and Stuart Brownlee occupied the chair

during the debate, and Prof. Tamblyn proved an excellent critic for the

POSTOFFICE STAFF APPEALS TO PUBLIC

Much Assistance Can Be Civen by Mailing Parcels Now and Tying Them Securely

Now that Christmas is approaching the staff of the local postoffice are preparing for the annual classic that ranks dominion championship football game. The public, sitting in the stands, are

likely to criticize the postoffice team if they make a fumble at this critical period. But co-operation not criticism, is what the boys in blue need just now. And if the public will do their part the postoffice team will surely come

First, do your Christmas mailing now Today's the day. Two parcels mailed now are more easily handled than one a couple of weeks hence. Mark your stuff 'Not to be opened until Christmas' and shoot it through.

Overseas money orders must get overseas to be of any use. Mail ste do not cross the Atlantic every And when the money order gets there it must go to the exchange office. Hence the need for prompt action now you want to gladden somebody' heart in the old land. And pack your parcels securely. Th

ostoffice staff have enough to do without being compelled to rewrap or retie your gifts. Put your name on the so that if undelivered it may be returned to you. If you do not the loss is yours, if the parcel goes astray, or if the address is insufficient. Insur-ance of parcels may be secured in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Irish Free State China, Germany The commission decided to send J. W. Is holding its first anniversary tomor-leart, engineer, to Pittsburg to ex-row night, which is to take the form. Supper, com-mine the new supervisory control sys-em being worked out there by the Westinghouse Electric Company, the Vestinghouse Electric Company, the supervisory in a sulendid musical program Mrs. Angus Grenada, Holland, New Zealand and St. Vincent. Customs declarations are Do not use small envelopes. These

cannot go through the electric stamping machine which cancel the postage The small envelopes must be picked out by hand and stamped. This takes vast amount of time and labor which is practically wasted, as it is unproduc-tive. The small envelope is the Christ-mas bugbear of the postoffice people Don't use it, and help the boys get through promptly. If you are tempted to use an envelope smaller than 3x Above all-do your stuff today. The

shops are ready the postoffice is ready and all the transportation facilities are ready. Why delay and take a chance of gumming up the whole works at the

CHARACTER ANALYSIS IS EXPLAINED TO LIONS

"Character analysis is one of the greatest factors in successful salesmanconditions change our outlook must be ship," declared R. C. Dagenais last ever broader and more progressive, looking forward to being of even more at their weekly dinner meeting at the service to both the traveller and his Tecumseh house. "Character science began with primitive man and has continued throughout the ages until nov is a recognized science.

H. A. Stevenson and Carlton rt by Winnett, Moorehead and Neely Wells gave impromptu talks, Dr. on behalf of B. S. Merrifield against Stevenson outlining the possibilities of Robert and MacLoder of Port Stanley.

The claim of the plantiffs, \$310, is for vicinity of James Bay and the wealth The club voted a sum of between \$50 and \$75 to be used for charitable pur-

oses at Christmas.

The Lions club instrumental quartet supplied the evening's music. A vote of thanks was moved by Cub

Team Captains Report Big YOUNG MEN PICK Donations to Beck Memorial

Workers Turn In \$200 From London Kiwanis Club and \$300 From Red Cross Society-Canvass For Funds Still Goes On.

ot been as great as expected.

mbers, promising a large donation.

The campaign work will be continued

throughout the week, the team captains

CLUB NEWS

A jolly evening was spent at the

home of Mrs. W. Griffin, Dreaney ave-

licious hot supper was served by the

Pugh, Mrs. H. A. Adams and Mrs

nostess, assisted by Miss Hilda Griffin.

PALESTINE SHRINE, W. S. O. J.

the auspices of Palestine Shrine, W. S. O. J., with Mrs. Cousins and Mrs.

music was provided by Gard Wigley's

of Mrs. J. J. Goodman. Afternoon tea

the convenership of Mrs. Minnie Mc-

VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET.

Vicar and Mrs. Dickerson.

Young as conveners. Cards and

Mrs. Howley assisting at the pia

Generous donations, totaling more scribers was thoroughly gone over at The representative debating team of the University of Western Ontario was The representative departing team of the University of Western Ontario was endowment drive. The London Kiwanis has been received through the medium the University of Western Ontario was endowment unive. The London State of cards recently sent out to all hydro out to all hydr 27-26 debate, which was the last of the ceived from Mrs. Ronald Harris on be-

when they come to London during at the chamber of commerce and retheir Canadian tour, and includes the ported satisfactory progress in canollowing: James R. Allen, Arts 27, a vassing all parts of the city. No stone The card list for prospective sub- dra sanatorium.

nen, but all are residents of Western ORCHESTRA SERVICE AT nam, Mr. Bagnall is of Irish birth, hav-EGERTON ST. PLANNED

> Sunday School's Musical Orheld its regular meeting last evening. ganization Is Counted One A good program was also enjoyed, with of the Best in City. The euchre prizes were taken by Mrs.

Next Sunday evening is set aside by the Egerton street Baptist church as Orchestra Sunday. The usual evening literary circles at the University, hav-ing splendid deliveries, good speaking tion the music of the Sunday school orchestra directed by Paul Sache.

The Egerton street Sunday school orchestra is one of the leading organizations of the kind in the city, both from the standpoint of Sunday school services, and from the entertainment afforded the public of the vicinity in their splendid musical programs.

In 1919 the first attempt was made to organize this orchestra. It was found chestra if properly trained. Since then the orchestra has become a much-valued organization of the church and the school, especially as a leader if the services of song in the rapidly. growing school, which now averages

The following program will be presented next Sunday evening by the regular orchestra: Festival march, by J. S. Zamecnik; Ora pro Nobis, by M. Puccolonimi; melody in F, by Rubenstein; the Palms by Faure; Intermezzo from the Cavaliera Rusticanna by Mascagi; Calvary by Rodney, and the Priests' march from Athalia by Mendelssohn. The following program will be pre-

GRENFELL CLUB SUPPER. The members of the Grentell club of Metropolitan United church entertained the teachers and officers of the Sunday chool last night at the supper hour. A business meeting followed, with Rev. Bruce Hunter, the pastor, presiding. Activities of the Sunday school were in their minds with the turmoil of a discussed and Mrs. Cartwright gave an interesting report of the Sunday school convention held recently in Hamilton.

CABINET FOR YEAR

Les Gray Is President of Body in Charge of "Y

The young men's cabinet of the young men's section at the Y. M. C. A. met last evening at the "Y" to discuss the arrangements for the coming Three chapters of the Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire Parsons is minister of religious work, Independent dent, W. Keenleyside is secretary, Fred are conducting canvasses among their Charles White is minister of physical work, Gordon Henderson is minister of membership, and W. F. Sherwin is executive secretary.

The cabinet decided to have a stag party to the Capitol theatre next Thursday night where they will see Harold Lloyd in The Freshman. This will end the social activities for this year, and they will not be renewed until New Year's day, when the young men's section will conduct a hike for the section members. The second scheduled event for 1926 will be the father and son banquet for members of that division nue, when the Primrose euchre club and their fathers.

The committee in charge of the activities includes W. Keenleyside, Schott and W. F. Sherwin, who are endeavoring to secure Taylor Statten, great boys' worker, to be the speaker at the banquet, which will be held of Jan. 15. A committee of C. White J. Glover.

Roy Johnston and W. F. Sherwin wa A very successful evening was held appointed to look after the donations of n the Alma block last evening under

Last evening Ted Powers, Vivian Rogers, Eugene Taylor, Jim Glover and Les Gray participated in the general mental measuring test dancing were enjoyed and splendid The test consisted of 75 queseral information, language, mathematics and observations. The second part of The members of the financial depart-ment of the W. C. T. U. are arrangment of the W. ing a sale of home cooking at the Clarence street headquarters for to-morrow afternoon, under the direction ethical life in (1) Square deal; (2) Sel control; (3) Habits and activities; (4) Physique. The cabinet feels that this will be a great help in the future de will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock under

DEATH OF GEO. F. SPICER. The death of George Francis Spicer occurred last night at midnight at his The Middlesex Vegetable Growers Association will hold their annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the offices of the department of agriculture. Before the new year, says the president of the association, there is a great deal of business to be cleared up. Next Thursday the fruit growers association will meet in the same place.





VICTORY OVER ACE IS SHARED BY TWO

light.

London Declares the Body of First Results Monday Not Likely Available Before 8:30 p.m.

cientists from fallen meteors that the

The apparatus further shows that at a height 100 miles above the earth's surface the cold is not so terrific as

light, the other half showing natural

"At the twilight hour," Professor

Previously, the highest level reached

City Clerk Samuel Baker does not ex-

"The polls open at 8 a.m. and do not close until 7 p.m.," said Mr. Baker, The German ace was killed while and with a list of 22 aldermen to check

> "The results from the smaller subdivisions should start to arrive at the city hall by 8:30, and it may be that returns from the largest subdivisions may

using tally sheets and if his instrucno ballot boxes arriving at the city hall

at the witching hour of midnight. SCHOOL PUPILS HONOR LATE QUEEN MOTHER

Miss Margaret Bowden Tells Ealing Children of See-

ing Queen Alexandra. London's public schools all held brief memorial exercises for the late Queen

Alexandra this morning. Perhaps the most unique ceremony took place at Ealing public school, where Miss Margaret Bowden, overince of Ontario was made by the Manu-

were deeply interested. Canada as a teacher in exchange with Mrs. L. Elliott, who is now teaching in London, Eng., and who was honored recently in being asked to place the memorial wreath of the Overseas league on the cenotaph in London on the occasion of Armistice Day observance

In addition to remarks by the teachers concerning the life and work Queen Alexandra, one of England's most beloved sovereigns, all schools observed one minute's silence in memory of the late queen-mother.

SQUIRES TELLS WHERE BIRDS WERE DISPOSED OF

It is understood that when John Edvard Squires is arraigned in county police court on Monday morning he will plead guilty to robbing two between Delaware and Lambeth early Monday morning. From one farm two hens were taken and from the other three birds accompanied Squires back to his boarding-house in the city. Acting on information received from the prisoner, High Constable Wharton has ecovered the birds from the London dealers to whom they had been sold.

Squires was arraigned before Magistrate Hawkshaw on Wednesday morning, after he complained to city police stolen in Hyde Park, earlier in the day. don and Barclay Fisher, Hyde Park surance policy No. 5610760 issued by had, in a hasty get-away, left his horse the defendant company on the barn and and buggy parked in their barnyard. The Barclays afterwards identified

the darkness after threatening them. BEING ILLEGALLY HARBORED

Charging John Merritt with enticing his wife away from home and inducing her to remain away from his society, Francis Hutchinson has issued a writin supreme court for unstated dam Hutchinson claims that his wife Eliza Jane, is being harbored by Mer-ritt without her husband's consent Tennent & Tennent will present the plaintiff's case.

BAKER TO TALK CITY RULE BEFORE LONDON KIWANIANS for attendance upon a clinic injured by being struck by a swing on the Simcoe

One of the most interesting addresses to be given before the Kiwanis club will

News of Interest About the Travellers and Their City Organizations.



OLIVER H. GIDLEY.

social and fraternal privileges known London artists.

The first exhibit will open at the public library next Monday, when some fifty oils and watercolors of J. B. Hunt's will be offered to the public. The example of the least known of the city's drummer the least known of the city's drummer.

hibits, which are free, will continue after the new year, when the works of Ed. Glen, A. Templar, Miss Bradshaw and other artists of this city will appear at the library.

The circulation of books loaned for the month of November amounted to the local council of the U. C. T. with its inception.

Although his deepest concern is for the promotion and the welfare of com-mercial travellers, his interests are not confined to this alone. He is a member opening of the story-telling nours which are being conducted at the main library and each of the branches under the direction of Miss R. Loveless, the children's librarian. score of years, and for two seasons served as president of the Elmwood bowling club of this city.

With Lawson & Jones. Mr. Gidley has been actively connect Mr. Gidley has been actively connected with the lithographing and advertising business for the past 25 years, and at the present time is the city representative of the Lawson & Jones Company. He has been a valued member of this firm for more than nine years, and previous to that was associated with the London Printing Company for some fifteen years. pany for some fifteen years.

Mr. Gidley relates the story of the old lady who inquired of the airman:

"How did you begin to be an arrived." 'How did you begin to be an aviator'

"How did you begin to be an aviator?"
His answer was: "I started at the bottom and worked up."
"And so it was with myself, and so it is with every travelling salesman, he is obliged to start at the bottom and work up." remarked Mr. Gidley.
"He puts in his early days in the school of hard knocks, and he gets them aplenty. He is somewhat like the leeman, who gets the cold shoulder everywhere he calls. The average travelling man has a great many hard-

ravelling man has a great many hard ships to contend with but he faces them cheerfully, and, rain or shine, is invariably on the job.
U. C. T. A. Praised.

"The United Commercial Travellers Association has filled a great need bringing them together fraternally and through. The postoffice offers good addally In the very ne socially. In the city is going to prove a local organization is going to prove a valuable asset to the city. It has always lent its aid to charitable and philancent its aid to charitable and philancent contemps and has strongly thropic enterprises, and has strongly supported the O. C. T. A. in London's nual welfare drive.

'Our greatly increased membership has made it imperative that we secure more spacious and up-to-date quarters. nsequently we have launched a build. ing fund campaign, through which we ope to build a travellers' home in this city, and will not be satisfied until our bjective has been reached."

The regular monthly meeting of the will be held in their rooms tomorrow afternoon. Senior Counsellor Fred S. Oakden will occupy the chair.

The travellers' advance roll opened at the city hall yesterday. Very few ballots were cast, but the number of votes is expected to be swelled during today and tomorrow.

The ladies auxiliary of the U. C. T. a splendid musical program. Mrs. Angus Morrison is convener of the social com mittee, while the program committee consists of Mrs. Percy Blackmore, Mrs. Fred Hess, Mrs. Reehil and Mrs. Mc-The husbands of the members

will be the guests of the evening. A course in salesmanship and marketing, open to all commercial travellers and young men wishing to better their present positions was opened last week onder the auspices of the Ontario Com-mercial Travellers association. Lectures by Professor E. H. Morrow of Western University are held in the association rooms every Friday night.

In commenting on the success of the . A., which has a membership of 900 in London, Secretary George T. Hair has the following to offer: "This association has every hope that the future will provide many opportunities for the continuance of its usefulness, not alone to its members, but to the large army of commercial travellers of Canada. Many reforms are still possible.

A writ has been issued in county balance due on a boat purchased from lying in northern Ontario.

Mr. Merrifield by the defendants. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WRIT FOR \$310.

BAZAAR and SALE of HOME COOKING

At First United Church, corner Clarence and Dufferi Lave., Saturday, Dec. 5th, 50u

At 2 p.m. ing 350,000 gallons of water per day into the city mains. Further remarks by the speaker were unintelligible as the audience, tiring of the performance.

Board of education candidates, as usual, fared badly by having to wait

intil the end of the lengthy program before getting a chance to speak. Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess said it was no

wonder the board had refused to pay

their share of the cost of the meetings, since they never had a share in the meetings. An abominable system, he

termed it. Other board of education candidates who spoke briefly included Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. John Rose,

George F. Copeland, Gordon H. Tennent and F. H. Curran.

The nurses' home bylaw was ably

presented by Dr. C. C. Clegg of Vic-toria hospital, and Miss McIntosh made an effective plea for the bylaw author-

izing extensions to Victoria home and

Bottrill Speaks.

Ald. Bottrill, speaking in his own bailiwick for the first time in this campaign, received an ovation when

which I closed." "She should be closed, and closed tight," he added when the

applause subsided.
Other aldermanic candidates, who spoke included Ald. John Ashton, J. A.

E. Braden, Ald. Carswell, Ald. Tom Clift, John A. Croden, Ald. Paul Doig, Dickson F. Glass, Frank Gray, George

Hayman, Ald. F. B. Kilbourne, W. J. Kilpatrick, Ald. Linnell, W. C. Morrison, W. L. Scandrett, Ald. Ed. Smith,

Tom Terry, F. J. Timbrell, Allan Towe. Harry R. K. Tozer was an efficient chairman at the meeting.

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ngersoll Records 139 During the Past

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year there were 139 births, which give the town a rate of 28 per thousand of

MRS. G. MIDDLEDITCH.

Special to The Advertiser. Ridgetown, Dec. 3.-The death tool

place yesterday, at the family residence

illness. She was one of the pioneer residents of the town, having located

here with her husband in 1866. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. She was 82 years of age. and

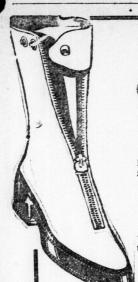
and Minnie at home

population.

Ingersoll, Dec. 3 .- In his annual re-

Aged People's home

besought him to be seated.



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ORATORY IS ONLY HEAT AT ELECTION MEETING

Audience Shivers As Candidates Talk in Empress Avenue School.

SMITH IS HECKLED

Forced To Sit Down When Audience Refuses To Listen Any Longer.

Inspired probably by a real stage in the auditorium of Empress avenue school, candidates for municipal office treated a fair-sized audience to some fluent oratory at a meeting held there

last night. There were 33 speakers, not counting the hecklers, and the flow of oratory lasted from 7:30 until nearly 11, by which time the audience had dwindled to six, including the reporters. In defence of the audience it must be related that there was an entire absence of heat in the building, and ven the heated remarks of some of the speakers in that connection could of Toronto, who declares Canada is to not modify the zero atmosphere. Jared see its greatest expansion and produc-Vining, candidate for re-election to the tion during the next 25 years. public utilities commission stated that whoever was responsible for the lack of heat was deserving of the severest censure. "To ask an audience to sit here with absolutely no heat in the radiators on a cold winter night is a



SIR JOHN WILLISON.

crime," he declared. Trustee B. N.

Attentive Hearing. Despite adverse conditions, the meeting was an interesting one. Both can didates for mayor got an attentive hearing. The mayor was subjected to some heckling, but the intending hecker failed to make his voice heard distinctly, and was finally shouted down by the audience when it developed that whatever he was complaining of tool place in 1922, when the mayor was

vere reserved for Jared Cining, who was subjected to a crossfire of ques- on the M. C. R. is increasing so rapidly ions on water rates, and especially the that another train will probably be

He had remarked that the utilities arranged. Trains number 47 and 48 commission was not a tax-spending body, but on the contrary helped to tween Chicago and New York during keep the tax rate down by turning the Christmas season. At present from their operations. Last year the nission had a deficit of \$16,000, he the Canadian division. said, because the revenue under the new water system had not proven sufagent, states that the traffic to Tampa, ficient to meet operating expenses.

Mention of meters brought hecklers into the arena. The speaker was asked

St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and other southern resorts was never so heavy why the service charge was put, to as it is this year. which he answered, "We had to get the noney. That's the answer. Our duty is to charge for water what it costs to

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Philip Pocock, candidate for reection to the commission, dea hiefly with hydro, although he touche riefly upon the water problem. He

as not interrupted.

When hydro first came to London here were only 2,700 homes in the bull owned by H. R. H. the Prince of

C. R. Smith, the following speaker, C. R. Smith, the following speaker, thought differently on the subject. The utilities commission, according to his ingman, but I want to tell you that they recently bought a ditching machine which will put fifty of you men out of

job," he said. Smith Sits Down.

He went on to relate that the com

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Campbell of the board of education promised an investigation into the matter.

produce and distribute it, and it doesn't matter whether you call it a service

Save Much Water.

already apparent, he said, was the saving of 1,000,000 gallons a day formerly thrown away. Thousand thrown away. Thousands of con-sumers are not using a third as much water as they formerly did, and the careful consumer is no longer helping

city that could afford electric light, and Wales, and also grand champion at the cost them ten cents per kilowatt our. Now 17,500 homes have not only electric light but labor-saving appliances year, is now the property of Frank of all kinds at a cost of one and a half c. Baker, Kansas City, Mo. This cents per kilowatt hour. Buffalo, twelve famous bull, King of the Fairies, was miles from Niagara, pays seven cents per kilowatt hour. No other city in On- of \$1,050 at the auction sale of per knowact nour. No other city in On- of \$1,050 at the auction sale of short-tario gets cheaper power either for light or power purposes than London, ternoon. he declared. He thought the utilities

version, was a "plutocratic affair run by men of great wealth," while the children of the workingmen are going without bread and butter in order that their parents may pay the service charge on their water supply. "They say they are the friends of the work-

inission had spent thousands in the brilling of a certain well, but got not one ounce of water, but Jared Vining board of health points out that for the ointed out that the well was deliver-

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> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

is survived by three sons and two Forest, Dec. 3 .- A parcel containing daughters, Harry of Chicago, Robert and John of Detroit, and Miss Annie skunk's skin was recently thrown off mail car here because the mail clerks are not issued with gas masks and ould not stand the high pressure edor. t was innocently brought from the lepot platform with the mail bags to he postoffice. The warmth of the postffice soon brought out all the perfume of Araby and the staff vacated the place until the parcel was located and taken out. It was mailed back to the ending office next day.

Nordic Is Leader Of Bolivia State By CLAUDE O. PIKE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Santiago, Dec. 3.—The election of Hernando Siles to the presidency of Hernando Siles to the presidency of Bolivia marks the return of white control. The president-elect is the member of a prominent family, al-though he is affiliated with the Republican party, which at present controls Bolivia. The election of Siles was unanimous, the opposition not opposing his candidacy. Abdon Saavedra, brother of former President Bautiste Saavedra, was elected



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We have all kinds of bargains in City. Just what you want in Aluminumware. Full stock. for Christmas Bonny Blue Enamelware. Just Only Presents. Come in and see our assortment.

Black Roasting Pans with cover, each, \$1 Boys' Wagons. Best bargain

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Lyric, was \$115, sale price Edison Diamond Disc,

was \$175, sale price Starr, was \$275, \$115

sale price Lyric, was \$115, sale price \$69 Colonial, walnut, was \$175, sale price \$89 Three Victrolas, Sonora, was \$199

Ye Olde Firme

Colonial, oak, was \$89 \$1.75, sale price...

Vocalion, was \$175, **\$95**

196 DUNDAS ST.

Railway Men and Commercial Travellers

Should remember the Advance Poll at the City Hall on Friday and Saturday.

POLL OPEN 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Vote For

For Mayor USE YOUR FRANCHISE.

COLD SCHOOL IS SUBJECT OF PROBE

Reason For Frigid Temperature at Campaign Meeting Investigated.

Trustee B. N. Campbell has not yet completed the investigation which he promised the audience of ratepayers at the Empress avenue school meeting last night concerning the absence of heat in the auditorium. "I went down to the boller-room a

this morning, "and I found a heavy head of steam on, but the radiators in the auditorium itself were nearly all me that he has difficulty in heating that one room in the school, but I hav promised the electors that the room will be thoroughly heated for the polling on election day. I intend to have ar investigation made into the whole situation and, if there is anything wrong

with the heating system, to have the board correct it." Questioned about the possibility of difficulty in heating the auditorium L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of buildings and repairs for the board of education, and architect of the Empress he is a member. The shorthand record school building, stated that some of his remarks on that occasion follow: made by the board, eliminating approximately \$2,000 of equipment or arrange-ments called for by his plans for the heating and ventilating of the auditorium. Mr. Carrothers stated that the

auditorium radiators are on a separate main from the remainder of the rooms of the school and explained that the school and gymnasium purpose: not for community hall purposes, adding, however, that the necessary equip-ment can be installed at any time to bring about the desired results.

ADVANCE VOTES TOTAL 32.

Advance poll votes in the municipa election for railroadmen and travellers being held at the city hall numbered 31 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Cunliffe, D.R.O. stated. Yesterday's

Last year 300 votes were cast at the advance poll, and it is expected that there will be a big rush of travellers

Indigestion When chronic, is best

relieved by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

In most cases, indigestion results from torpid liver and sluggish bowel action. Tablets for the stomach and aids to digestion fail in this chronic form of indigestion. You must get the filtering and excretory organs righ before you can expect permanent relief and this is best accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Chronic indigestion is a very common condition. On this account many suffer for years not realizing that relief is at hand in the form of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Headaches, biliousness,

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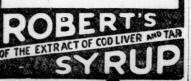
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Children's Colds









British Government Refuses To Aid Discredited Doctors

Refuses To Believe Medical Council Went Beyond Their Rights in Expelling Specialists Who Wrote Articles—Actions of Practitioners Condemned by Royal Society of Arts.

Associated Press Despatch. believe that the general medical council acted capriciously or unreasonably and throat specialists who had written out at the meeting that many the school," remarked Mr. Campbell newspaper articles and therefore that the further legislation for reinstatement of these specialists is unnecessary. The criticism of the council, which was cold. The janitor of the school advised given fresh impetus by its latest action, George and Arthur Henderson among

MAY INVOKE COURTS

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of this city welcomed the delegates to

Known In September.

Dr. Laughton, who are working on

what we call liver extract, for the

lessening of what the public call high

blood pressure. Last Friday they were trying out this extract in Victoria hos-

pital, and in the case of one woman

and then, of course, other steps had to

be taken.
"Those of you who know anything

bout medical matters will realize that

wo young discoverers.'

xchequer court of Canada.

TWO CLAIMS FILED.

Special to The Advertiser.

onnection with applications for pat-nts which are still pending shall be

en to the inspection of the public.

Application for a patent of "the ex-

rata with anti-pressor qualities, and

MacAllum.
Application for a patent "on the sub-

stances and methods for producing sub-stances for reducing arterial hyperten-sion," has been filed by Featherston-

haugh & Co., corner King and Yonge, Toronto, on behalf of Dr. W. J. Mac-

May Go To Arbitration.

The act provides that "in case of

conflicting applications for any patent the same shall be submitted to the arbitration of three skilled persons,

two of whom shall be chosen by the applicants one by each and the third of whom shall be chosen by the com-

missioner and the decision or award of

such arbitrators or any two of them delivered to the commissioner in writ-ing and subscribed by them or any

two of them shall be final as far as

two of them shan be infal as far as concerns the granting of the patent."

If, however, "prior to such time as may be fixed by the commissioner for

applicants to unite in appointing arbi-trators, any one of the conflicting ap-

trators, any one of the conflicting ap-plicants takes proceedings in the ex-

shall be taken thereon under this sec-

PREMIER INTERESTED. Special to The Advertiser.

ing that Dr. W. J. MacDonald of St.

Western University, Premier Ferguson was asked today whether he would ap-

er. He replied: "It has not come to me

to not propose to get entangled in the

WRIT FOR \$304. A writ has been issued in county

tween Aug. 17 and Nov. 27.

commission to settle the mat

on and the said court shall have juris-

Donald.

such time."

obtainable from the liver of verte

The Royal Society of Arts, at a meet-London, Dec. 4.—The government has ing last evening, condemned the oftannounced that there is no reason to repeated contention of the British Medical association that practitioners send-ing patients to opticians for eyesight tests are guilty of malpractice and proin striking off its registry some nose fessional misconduct. It was pointed have admitted their inferior ability compared to qualified opticians. The ministry of health declines to receive a deputation of opticians on the matter, although the latter's request for

a hearing has been supported by Lloyd

NO NEW INDUSTRIES

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power," pursued Mr. Buchanan, "nat-urally will come up in the event of a the rate of \$1.00 per hour; plumbers at arm. the convention on behalf of the board of governors of the university of which stalls a service in a house or factory there is practically no control over the increase of power in that service. It hour, and skilled laborers, 65c to 70c is impossible for the commission to say to a man that he is using more shows, incomparison with the figures "The faculty of medicine, since it power than a year ago for instance, and moved into the new medical school that he must use less. Then there are building four years ago, has added manew customers to be considered, be- Engineering Review, are considerably ouilding four years ago, has added macause, when a man has built a house terially to its reputation. The medical or a factory, it would be very difficult, ing paid in other cities at the present time.

Mr. Putherbough, declaring that he course is now six years. We have two very bright young men, Dr. James and

"Still another thing is that our city council and our chamber of commerce are always endeavoring to bring new industries to the city, and how can we hope to secure these if there is always the spectre of a power shortage loommen in from their work and called his men in from their work and called his rought the blood pressure down from the spectre of a power shortage loom-85 to 225, which lasted for five hours, ing in the future? The industries the spectre of a power shortage looming in the future? The industries would be more liable to go to Quebec, where there is abundant power for years to come though the rates there.

we are working along safe lines, and those to get somewhere. These young men are working under Professor Mc
Light Most Important. Light Most Important.
"When Mr. Magrath visited London allum, who is a son of A. B. McCanum, and a nephew of Dr. Hugh recently, he asked my opinion as to while the man, a cripple, ionnelly in callum, who passed away here a continuous who have time ago. We are in great hopes for time ago. We are in great hopes the chairman of the procallum, who is a son of A. B. McCallum hort time ago. We are in great hopes we will get somewhere to benefit umanity." Dr. Reason, interviewed by The Adertiser this morning, was reluctant to dd anything to the statement quoted First-lighting of all kinds; secondturning of wheels, embracing the wheels of industry, transportation and "I could have go Of course I have my ideas on the subct. and I think you know what they usehold machinery; third-household he said; "but I would prefer that ooking and water heating; fourth-inny statement should come from Mr. hilip Pocock, chairman of the medical committee of the board of gov lectrical ovens for cooking of manu-Dr. Reason's remarks, made on Sept

actured products; fifth—air heating. "And I told Mr. Magrath that in my of this year, indicate clearly that e governors of the local university opinion, if it comes to a showdown, then industrial heating should be imunder no illusions as to the imnediately restricted to the extent of tance of the discovery made in the oratories of the local medical school, as Mr. Pocock intimated this making it off peak business, and that, if possible, air heating by electricity ould be entirely prohibited, because rning, they will do everything posat the present time heating of air by electricity, whether hydro-electric gen-erated or steam-electric generated, is

false national economic policy "Where coal can be obtained cheaply, and with present-day improvements in Ottawa, Dec. 4 .- In the event of consteam generation, steam plants car produce power at a cost close to that ict being declared be'ween the appliwhich hydro power can be produced. ations to the federal patents branch Unfortunately, however, we have not cheap coal in Canada, and thus steamr patents of liver extracts, filed reenerated power is more costly than ently, the applicants may have re-

hydro-generated power. ourse either to arbitration or to the "Even if it were feasibile to have steam plants in Ontario compete with hydro-In the meantime, by reason of a provision of the patent act, no information respecting the applications is available. That provision stipulates that "all purchase the coal to feed the steam plants more closely, there would be the national aspect of the case in sending money out of the country to purchase the coal to feed the steam plants and at the case of the steam. claimers, judgments and other papers except caveat and except those filed in

Steam Plants. "Establishing steam-power plants would be justifiable only in the case of a very imminent power shortage beause such plants can be constructed in from eight months to one year, wherethe process of preparing the same," has been filed by Ridout and Maybee, 156 Yonge street, Toronto, on bchalf of Docrs James, N. B. Laughton and A. B. and other elaborate equipment neces-"The St. Lawrence river looks like

the logical point of development for power because the province is using nearly the whole of the water, 36,000 cubic feet per second, permitted at Niagara Falls by the international treaty between Great Britain and the United States in the development of about 750,000 hor epower, and we know how difficult it would be to have that treaty amended to permit Canada to use more water, because of the con troversy over the diversion of water

"If power is developed on the St Lawrence river, then Toronto and eastern Ontario could be served from that point, and Toronto's load of 150,000 horsepower would be released for use in western Ontario. Certainly, therefore, the development of the St. Lawrence should be proceeded with immediately if the shortage is as imminen as we are led to believe.

the appointment of arbitrators or allowed by him to enable the conflicting "Great hopes are being pinned on Mr.
Magrath by the provincial government, and rightly so," concluded Mr. Buchanan, "for the management of hydro affairs and particularly for development thequer court for the determination of the conflict, no further proceedings of power on the St. Lawrence river. As chairman of the joint waterways commission, Mr. Magrath has intimate diction in the premises, but no such proceedings shall be taken in the exknowledge of the project in relation to navigation, dams, diversions, flooding equer court after the expiration of and is on special working terms with the United States authorities who will be concerned in the harnessing of the waters there. Steps are moving these days in connection with the St. Law-Toronto, Dec. 4.-With reference to rence proposal since Mr. Magrath is shortly to make a personal call on Premier Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon.

A few months ago a friend advise dispute as to the priority of the overy of the liver extract treatment G. P. Graham, minister of railways and ne to use or high-blood pressure, the Western University (London) authorities claimcanals, seeking the endorsation and assistance of the dominion government Catharines first learned of the extract when he became associated with Dr. A. A. James and Dr. W. B. Laughton at in proceeding with the scheme at an

The funeral of Mrs. George B. Cooper who succumbed to burns received while cleaning a dress at the home of her officially. I know nothing except what I son in Winnipeg, was held from the see stated in the newspapers, and I Harrison undertaking parlors this after-

> Londoners, as she was a former resident of this city for many years, living on Empress avenue.

OF ACCIDENT VICTIM Condition of Wilfred Laing School Trustee and Local Con-Shows Improvement—Was tractor Quote Figures Refut-

had him removed to the hospital.

Charge Confused When

He Hears of Jail.

"Will you take a check?" the man in-

"May I pay tomorrow, then?"

newildered man behind the cell bars.

chief chuckled. "We

Work Among Under-

privileged Boys. "The Care of Under-Privileged Boys"

was the subject of Dr. G. L. Reaman,

M.A. B.P., D.P., superintendent of the

Boys Training school at Bowmanville,

at the Kiwanis luncheon today.

is due to the fact that his family

and not on the boy when he sins.

or go-to jail."

nstant freedo

quired of the court.

Injured Yesterday. ing Low Pay Charges. Wilfrid Laing, who was severely in-

Neither Trustee W. J. Murray nor ing wages, or to Mr. Putherbough's in the machine. own reputation as a fair and honest

Mr. Murray yesterday differed with

R. H. Hessel, president of the local car-

penters' union that London has the

reputation for paying the lowest wages

in the building trades in the province. Today Mr. Murray gives figures for the wages paid in London, comparing them with wages paid in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. He states that contractors in London are paying stone-masons, stone-cutters, tile setters, bricklayers and plasterers, all at When the commission in- 80c per hour; carpenters 70c to 90c per higher in most instances than are be-

has always endeavored to do what is years to come, though the rates there, particularly for domestic consumers, ouncil meeting.

The one engineer Mr. Putherbough vincial commission, I grouped the classes in order of priority, as follows: paying his boss carpenter 95 cents per hour, and other carpenters from 80 to

"I could have gotten all the common laborers I wanted on this job for 40 cents an hour," remarked Mr. Puther dustrial heating, embracing electric bough, "but I told them that I would furnaces for smelting of metal and pay them 50 cents an hour. Our firm always pays the highest wages, and we did the same thing on the Empress avenue public school building, concerning the school board has expressed yords of nothing but the highest praise

'Last winter our firm built three houses on Huron street and spent \$45, I provide a two-acre play ground on Regent street, with two ten-nis courts and softball diamond for everybody to come and go on as they like, and it has never cost the city cent. I have always done my best for the city of London and its laboring class, and then we have these lab men, who see mto have nothing else to do but talk, to stand up and criticize and find fault and say mean and ma licious things against a man's reputa-tion. I should just like to ask Mr. Hessel, Mr. Tite and Mr. Thomson what they have done for humanity, or what they have done, in comparison with what I have for London labor?'

Mayoralty Candidate Addresses Employees of McCormick and Kellogg Plants. John M. Moore, mayoralty candidate

n the civic elections Monday, address- further its growth. ed three meetings at noon today, two at the McCormick Manufacturing Company the fact that the school was not an and one at the Kellogg Toasted Cornflakes plant. Mr. Moore was well received at all three meeting. At McCormick's, the candidate outlin- who needed adjusting into their proper

ed his past municipal experience and declared that if elected he was prepared to give practically all his time to London and the best interests of the

Speaking at the Kellogg plant, Mr. Moore stated that he had been interested in the plant since its incention pany and keep it in this city, where it rightfully belonged. He again declared were not treated as criminals, but as students. "The most essential part of and helped to organize the London comvote all his time to the city, and en-leavor to give civic affairs the attenion they deserved. He appealed to voter to use his or her franchise

A Severe Illness Caused Constipation

Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wapella, Sask., writes:—"Three years ago I had a very severe illness, and ever since A few months ago a friend advised

Milburn's



The deceased was well known to which I did, although not expecting

WAGES HIGHER HERE SEEKING TO SAVE ARM **INVADING STORES**

Seasonable Window Displays Making Appearance Earlier Than Usual This Year.

jured at the London Garment plant at The spirit of Christmas is spreading John Putherbough, general contractor 339 Dundas street yesterday afternoon rapidly in down-town stores. During for the new Beck collegiate institute in while attempting to clean out a dry- the early part of this week, Smallman East London, intend allowing the trades ing machine, and was removed to Vic- % Ingram erected a beautiful 15-foot and labor council to get away with any- toria hospital, is improving. It was wreath in front of their store. This thing detrimental to London's reputa- found unnecessary to amputate his huge symbol of Christmas is well tion as a center for paying good build- arm, which had been terribly mangled lighted by two powerful searchlights The accident occurred when Laing, a through the cedar are many colored driver for the Garment Care, was work- lights.

ing on a large drying machine. He wrapped a towel around his arm and Christmas window. On the east side was endeavoring to clean the machine. The towel became caught and his arm was drawn in. It was terribly mangled a wonderful live turkey struts about and the bone fractured in two places these words: "One of my brothers given above the elbow.

At the time of the affair the bone protruded four inches through his torn clothing. Employees at the plant rendered first aid to him till the doctor with holly wreaths.

Dr. C. H. Reason and Edwin Seaborn attended he injured man at a late hour last night in an attempt to save his when stores come to the front early in which tends to carry out the old sug gestion of shopping early.

ARTS AT WESTERN NOW HAVE SAY IN ATHLETICS Londoner Fined on Traffic

Two Representatives to Directorate Named to End A Londoner, fined \$10 and costs in Difficult Position.

police court this morning on a highway traffic act charge, extracted all his It is a cash and carry business that police court does. There are no easy ege to the athletic directorate. payment terms. Checks are not accept-

has on the job at 60 cents per hour has had his papers for nearly five years. credit from a mercenary court. The dents found themselves in the beginning police business slogan might be "pay representative to the athletic director

> the student body, asked for an explanation why the arts representatives. "Well, what will I do?" he asked. "I who had been appointed by the asave the money in the bank, and most sembly, had been overlooked at the of it here in cash, but how am I going to get the rest of it?"
> "You'll have to be put in jail until last meeting.

> such time as one of your friends arrives to cash the check or pay the extremely sorry the arts college representatives could not be given a vote in that meeting, but said that accordmainder of your fine," Chief Birrell informed, and with this declaration a constable stepped forward to place the ing to the constitution they could no vote because they had been appointed an irregular manner.

> But as he was led away, Chief Birrell took compassion, and laughingly asked one of his officers to take the check to a nearby bank that the man might gain should come here prepared." heir hands in future and prevent recurrence of this regretable situation.

in the court house. Several cases were disposed of during

Kiwanians Hear Address on

from either side, while scattered The City Gas Company have a real

the window. A sign in the corner bears with every Calumet gas range." The center window bears a gorgeously decorated Christmas tree, while the entrances on either side are decked

Every year, most stores suffer from grand rush at the last minute, but December with decorations of this kind the Christmas spirit proves contagious,

At a meeting of the student body of the University of Western Ontario at boon today, Hector Stewart and Miss Gertrude Moore were unanmiously appointed representatives of the arts col-

The meeting was a solution to the of the term in not having any legal

Cecil Synder, prefect, on behalf of

Dr. L. W. Pritchett new president of the directorate, stated that he was

He did not think that anyone in particular was to blame, but said that no nominations had been received for the arts body before the general meeting ast spring and hence were not ratified by the directorate. He suggested the by the directorate. He suggested the student assembly take the matter in

JUDGE WALLACE PRESIDING. Judge Wallace, of Woodstock, is pre

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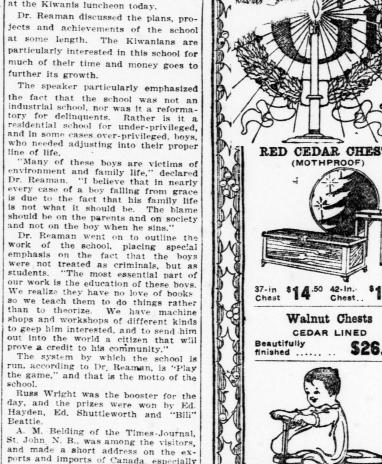
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out into the world a citizen that will prove a credit to his community."

The system by which the school is run, according to Dr. Reaman, is "Play the game," and that is the motto of the Russ Wright was the booster for the day, and the prizes were won by Ed. Hayden, Ed. Shuttleworth and "Bili" A. M. Belding of the Times-Journal, St. John N. B., was among the visitors, and made a short address on the exports and imports of Canada, especially appealing to the exporters to use Canadian ports for their trade.

SANSONE GIVEN FREEDOM ON BAIL FIXED AT \$3,000

Pete Sansone, arrested on a charge of reckless driving on Springbank high-way as a resut of which a coilision oc-curred and a young London lady was seriously injured, was allowed on \$3,000 bail this afternoon. Three sureties furnished \$1,000 each.

METROPOLITAN MUSICALE. A writ has been issued in county court by Winnett, Moorehead & Neely court by Winnett, Moorehead & Nee A tea and musicale will be held in Metropolitan hall tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of Miss Florence Gurd's class. There will be a home cooking sale and the proceeds are to



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Training of Militia Has Become **BLAMED ON MACHINE**

Auto Had Defective Radius Connection, Ridgerown Jury Holds.

Special to The Advertiser Ridgetown, Dec. 3 .- The inquest into the death of Frank Barbijue and Tim came to their death on or about Nov. Bodner, who were killed in an automobile accident on Scane's sideroad on Sunday night, was held here this morn. Scane's sideroad, in the township of Sunday night, was held here this morning, before Coroner Dr. Marr and Crown Attorney H. D. Smith, and the followfective radius connection.' ing jurymen: S. McDonald, foreman; J. Blake, J. N. Campbell, W. Birkinshaw,

C. West, G. Racher, E. Smith, F. Clark, R. Galbraith and J. Barclay. The verdict reads: "We, your jury, npaneled to find the cause of feath if Tim Bodner and Frank Barbijue, find that Tim Bodner and Frank Barbijue Jos. Rawson.

Ingersoll Inn by J. H. Revell of Wellow The verdict reads: "We, your jury, impaneled to find the cause of death

Necessity, Says Defence Dept.

port of the department of national defence for the past fiscal year, which has just been issued. The report points the minimum necessary to maintain the unit organizations.

"This form of training was as successful the minimum necessary to maintain the unit organizations."

"This form of training was as successful the minimum necessary to maintain the marry Margaret Balley, whom he is accused of transporting out of the has just been issued. The report points out that in view of the need for economy the basis of training was altered in many important respects last year.

Attention was concentrated on the states. "This form of training was as successful as could be expected, but unit training on a comprehensive scale has become an urgent necessity," the report off after you are married." Judgment of the states.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT. Howard, county of Kent, death being purely accidental, being caused by de-

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, Dec. 3. - Herbert Taylor Guelph, and William Graham of Hamilton, two stonemasons, working on the new towers of the church of Our Lady,

STUDENT MUST MARRY GIRL, COURT DECLARES

Special To The Advertiser Detroit, Dec. 3 .- Judge Charles Canadian Press Despatch,
Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Training for the
Canadian military units has become an urgent necessity, according to the report of the department of national devices.

Canadian Press Despatch,
non-commissioned officers and the specialists peculiar to the several arms.
Training of other ranks was limited to Michigan student, on two years' probaaccused of transporting out of the "If you ever cast Margaret Bailey you are married." Judge Simons told DeSilva, "I will have you brought before me again and you will

be senter.ced to Leavenworth prison. SQUIRES FINED \$6,400.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 3.-Sir Richard received serious and possibly fatal in- Squires, former premier of Newfound-BUYS INGERSOLL INN.

Ingersoll, Dec. 3.—The purchase of the Ingersoll Inn by J. H. Reveil of Wel
Ingersoll Inn by J. H. Reveil of Wel-

CANADIAN ARRESTED IN U.S. AS CZAR OF RUM RUNNERS

'Bill" Dyer, Montreal Sportsman, Held as Prize Spoil of Gigantic New York Raid-Eighteen Ocean-Going Vessels Involved-Dry Workers Think Rum Row Broken.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 3.-Half a hundred prohibition agents, deputy United swooped down today on the offices of a rum ring, which, prohibition agents race track at Cincinnati. said, was the largest in the history of prohibition, and was "the backbone of General Lincoln C. Andrews, despatch-

and maintained a secret service of its own for watching the movements of federal officers, was said to have been broken up by the raiders, whose first round-up of the day netted 20 men, and whose principal captive was "Bill" Dwyer, alleged head of the syndicate. The ring's activities were said to be responsible for the bringing of millions of dollars' worth of liquor into this country annually. Dwyer, arraigned before Judge Goddard on a specific charge of conspiring last July to bring 4.038 cases of liquor into the country hidden in the bunkers of the S.S. Aug-

Assistant United States Attorney Stichman asked it be set at \$75 000. United States Attorney Buckner said he had been informed that Dwyer was Immediately after the raid, Major

syndicate which controlled 18 ocean steamers in the rum trade, bribed coastguard officers by the wholesale, and maintained a secret coard and maintained a secret coard and maintained as secret coard and maintained as secret coard and secret coa history of prohibition enforcement still in progress. Splendid help by Foster." Foster is in charge of the local enforcement officers.

Indicating Dwyer, Mr. Stichman said, This man is the leading figure against which the energies of the prohibition department in this case have been directed. By him various coastguard officials have been bribed. In the Augusta case his agents did the brib-ing, and the vessel was allowed to pro-ceed up the river to Yonkers. "For more than two years coasthidden in the bunkers of the S.S. Aug-usta, was held in \$40,000 bail, although

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 7:30—Dream Daddy. 8:15—Champ spelling bee. 0:00—Morning Glory club.

WLS. CHICAGO-344.6

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4.

-Chicago theatre organ. -Altar league, etc.

7:00—Concert music. 0:00—Dance music. WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.

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9:30—Concert ensemble.

WNAC BOSTON—280.3.

6:09—Krazy Kat; dinner dance.

8:09—Musical program.

9:15—Renalfa concert trio.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.

6:10—Markets; piano recital.

6:30—French lessons; alarms.

8:00—Concert program.

9:00—R. Joskowitz, violin.

9:30—Recital-talk, Beethoven.

10:30—Alarms; dance music.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0.

7:00—Sandman; music review.

10:00—De luxe program.

11:30—Hodek Nightingales.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

6:45—Chimes, sports, etc.

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7:30—Dinner music. 8:00—Topics; organ recital. 9:15—Concert. 11:00—Dance orchestra. WOR, NEWARK—405.2.

6:15—Sports; stories.
6:55—Shelton ensemble; news.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
9:00—Entertainment.

6:30—Young peoples' hour. 7:00—Bond trio soloist. 8:15—Hartford choral club.

6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00—Concert.

10:00—Soloist; weather. 10:35—Dance music. 11:30—Popular half hour. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

9:00—Entertainment. 11:45—Radiola orchestra. WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7. 7:15—Twinkle-twinkle story.

WTIC, HARTFORD, CONN.-475.9.

9:00—Dance program.
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0:00-Lecture, recital.

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market reports and weather forecasts.
15-7 p.m.—Disc.

7:30—Emerson, organist. 8:00—Lullaby; WLS trio. 9:00—RFD program. 10:00—Garrett Glee club. 11:00—Ernest Moeller, piano. 11:40—Ford and Glenn time. 15-7 p.m.—Dinner-hour program by Kalani's orchestra from Wong's cafe Lethbridge from First United church; assisting artists, Dona, Schram, contralto; Mrs. V. Freeland, soprano.

1 p.m.-2 a.m.—Canadian Joy-Givers' club program.

club program.

CFAC, CALGARY—435.8.

:00—Salon broadcast. CFCF. MONTREAL-410.7.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 6:15—Dinner concert. 7:30—Auntie Jim; lecture. 30-Artists -Time signals

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.8, 39—Dinner concert. 40—First anniversary of KFAB. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.

KFKX HASTINGS-288.3. 5-KDKA dinner mus 00-Market summaries. KGW. PORTLAND-491.5.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES-405.2.

KLX, OAKLAND—508,2, 8:00—Sunset partie -Sunset matinee. -Special program. KOA. DENVER-322.4.

8:30—Dinner concert. 9:30—Sunday school lesson. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3.

:00-Palace orchestra. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. 8:00—Mack Mudd, tenor. 8:30—Mack Close flutist. 9:00—Lela Bunte, pianist. Special entertainment.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8. 00—Rainbow Garden night. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

8:00-Dinner concert. :00-Musical program. :00-Midnight revue. 2:00—Insomnia club
WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6.

0-Henry Seibert, organist 00-Trie and solo artists. -Southland orchestra. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. 3:30-Classical program University artists.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1

6:30—Reisman's ensemble 7:00—Markets; lecture. 7:15—Beane's collegians. 8:00—Studio recitals. —Gala concert. WCAD, CANTON, N. Y.—263.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.
6:30—William Penn orchestra.
7:30—Children's period.
8:30—Concert.

wcAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.
7:00—Markets; science talk; Mozart quintet; Wardman Park trio; dance music.

dance music.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
7:15—Long's orchestra.
8:45—Lecture; health talk.
9:15—Musical program.
11:05—Long's orchestra.

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WCX, DETROIT—516.9.

6:00—Dinner music.

10:00—Goldkette orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.

7:00—School of the air.

9:00—Radio orchestra.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic. WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.

6:00—Dinner concert. 7:00—Santa Claus. 7:30—Sir Hobgoblin; recital 8:00-Jones and Hare. 8:30—Trio; entertainers, 0:00—Stadio recitals.

11:00—Dance program.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

7:00—Wormack's orchestra. :00-Wormack's orchestra. :00-Kindergarten; talks. :00-Studio programs. :00-Wormack's orchestra.

9:90—Wormack's orchestra.'

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.
7:90—Big Brother club.
7:45—Four Merry Milkmen.
8:15—Special entertainment.
0:90—Marimba band. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9.

7:30—Sassy Syncopators.
9:30—Concert.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 7:00-Organ; dinner mu 9:30-Classic hour. 11:30-Jazz scampe WGR. BUFFALO-319.

6:30-Orchestra; Santa Clau 9:00-Whiteman Serenaders. 00-Buffalo Guldo chorus 00—Lopez orchestra.
WGY. SCHENECTADY—379.5.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE-275. - Markets; dinner music. - Wisconsin theatre. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8. Seminary artists.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.

Studio artists.

12:00—Corn Sugar orchestra. WIL, ST. LOUIS—272.6. O-Musical program.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9. 30-Story teller; music. 20-Talk; Jolly Bakers.

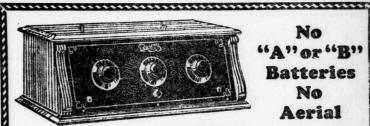
WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
7:00—Petite Symphony.
9:00—Serenaders.
10:00—Goldkette's orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

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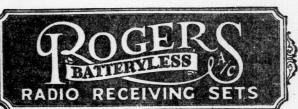
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the icy wilds of Northern Alaska.

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Inkster legally dead when affidavits Locked in Wilds of Alaska, were presented showing the missing man had not been heard of for years. All agreed that he was dead. When he

KILLS SELF IN GRIEF.

by Courts.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.—Unheard of for many years and legally declared

Were presented showing the missing man had not been heard of for years. All agreed that he was dead. When he made the order, however, the judge expressed some misgivings. "The Inksters are a hardy breed," he said. "I know them all and they don't die taken her own life.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925.

Settle This Controversy.

Dr. W. J. Macdonald of St. Catharines, in a Press denounced in 1922. paper read before the Academy of Medicine in Toronto, told of experiments he carried on in this line, and the inference is that he is the discoverer of the treatment employed.

members of the faculty of the medical school of did so. the University of Western Ontario that the extracts forming the basis of this treatment re- similar rule on the street railway, which comes, sulted from the research work of Dr. A. A. according to local authorities under the railway James and Dr. N. B. Laughton carried on in board. the laboratories of the school in this city. It is claimed that Dr. Macdonald secured his first which gives the street railway its right to opersamples of the extract from London.

If the discovery turns out to be as important in the field of curative medical practice as reports so far secured indicate, it is essential in the interests of medical history as well as in greater number of passengers shall be order that justice may be done to individuals upon or permitted to be in any car than the that the question of priority of discovery be number so authorized, if any passenger on board definitely established. The time to do this is now, while the salient points in the controversy are fresh in the minds of those who can give the necessary testimony, and while there is a public interest in the discovery that will sanction impartial inquiry.

It is quite evident that no conclusion that versy. Efforts through the Ontario Medical a start in his weeding-out process? Medical Association's Journal setting forth the Association executive, and by articles in the priority claims of each side to the controversy, home. have failed to bring a settlement.

One way is open. Have the premier of Ontario, as minister of education, appoint a commission which would have full powers to take stag are prepared to fight the arrangement on the screen. Does it follow that movie stars evidence, examine witnesses and reach conclu- whereby the ex-kaiser and his relatives come sions which would be impartial and accepted for all time as authoritative. It is certain that the at three billion gold marks. medical school of the University of Western Ontario would welcome such an investigation. It is not asking anything more than simple jusice for the school here and for Dr. James and Dr. Laughton.

What Does The Free Press Think?

The London Free Press maintains an omihous silence regarding the campaign being "Bagot welcomes Arthur Meighen" it has no Canada. We have both heard it and seen it.

general election before Canada decides on what on the speckled hen hasn't been touched with stand it shall take in future wars. It has not frost yet, and she's roosted on a low branch of reminded Mr. Meighen that his statement in the apple tree most of the time. Four weeks Torento on September 23, 1922, is very much at from today will be the first of January. Then variance with his address at Acton Vale, Quebec, February is a short month, and only once in the

The Free Press did have very decided views on the matter in September, 1922, when the While the prime minister was calling his cabinet and securing by cable the opinions of those the course of action he should take. On September 18, 1922, it said:

"While the Dominion is the most pacific country in the world and asks today for nothing but continued peace and prosperity, yet Canaof the motherland in suppressing 'the one great anti-human specimen of humanity,' to quote Gladstone again. Hon. Mackenzie King, as sity is such that hostilities must be started.'

The Free Press urged that the prime minisbout it. The next day, September 19, the Free

doubt what should be the answer of Hon. Mackenzie King—it should be the complete and to buy at his own figure. whole-hearted assurance to Great Britain that Canada stands behind her in the present crisis and is ready to forward help if the situation is such that aid is required. Any other answer or any procrastination would not represent the spirit of the great mass of patriotic people who loyally stood fast during the long, dark and trying days of the great war."

That is a very plain, forceful statement. bares. There is in it no suggestion about consulting an election. It was the duty of the prime minis- keeps his bonds, because there's a principal at appealed to to reduce the sentence. It does cabinet ministers, calling parliament or holding ter to take it on his own responsibility to speak stake. for the Dominion of Canada.

On September 20 the Free Press went farther in developing this idea of the premier sending ways were a great factor in producing peaceword at once on his own initiative. It said:

"Sir Robert Borden took this position in 1914. Before war was actually declared he had in-Robert took the responsibility and then called shop early in the morning. would support her in case of hostilities. Sir parliament to endorse his action and to decide upon the size and character of the expedition. Mr. King should follow his example."

Free Press approved of his position entirely, and stated he was right in his opinion that:

"When Britain's message came then Canada should have said Ready, aye ready, we stand by you.'

What does a paper which had such outspoken views in 1922 think today when Mr. Meighen in Managing Director. Managing Editor.

Merning and Evening Editions.

Subscriptions rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$13.80 per year. Quebec policy, as printed on the front page of the Free Press on December 2:

> "However, if a crisis should arise in this country in which our liberty might be menaced I declare that so long as I shall be in power in this country no troops shall be sent out of the country without the people being consulted."

The Free Press had a voice in 1922 when it was urging Premier King to commit the country to military action without consulting cabinet or It is unfortunate that a discovery so im- parliament; it had a voice to approve of Mr. portant as effective treatment for high blood Meighen's criticism of Mr. King because he did not take such action. Today it is silent while pressure should, at its very inception, become Mr. Meighen woos Quebec by promise of a course involved in controversy regarding its discoverer. of action which both Mr. Meighen and the Free

Crowding the Buses.

Bus operators in London have been warned that they must not crowd their conveyances. Against this is the statement of the dean and and four of them have been fined because they

There is a clause in bylaw 916, the agreement ate in London, which says:

"Cars shall not be crowded (a comfortable from time to time be determined by the city engineer and approved by council) and no the car objects and calls the attention of the conductor to the crowding."

It will be a long time before there is a complaint about overcrowding under that ruling. When cars are crowded it is because people want It would be the first place they would call on to get home. Can you imagine a passenger in reaching the city, and the chamber officials, after the car going to the conductor and telling him showing them the police cells, could hand each will carry with it the seal of finality can be there are too many passengers on board? What would the conductor do? Where would he make

In view of this, why all the commotion about

Making Communists.

Communist members of the German Reichinto possession of estates and moneys valued

There is neither sense nor reason for making such distribution, and it is just such instances into the river. Let us all join in singing Shall shortest day of the year. of handing over gold and treasure in such heaps We Gather At the River to those who are already too well provided for that makes dissatisfied men turn to communism or any other ism that will voice their protest.

Worrying About the Weather.

A correspondent wants to know if this paper to be used." Personally we never taste the bait waged by Hon. Arthur Meighen in Quebec. Be- has heard the report, or seen it, that this is before using it, wond pointing in its news columns to the fact going to be the coldest winter in the history of

This is the fourth day of December and the together: "Hot-dog!" So far it has nothing to say for or against cistern that stands at the back door has not been frozen yet. So far as we've noticed, the comb last 20 years has the coldest day of the year come in March.

No doubt it will be cold, but it's been cold here before. In 1912 it went down to 24 below was sent to Premier King asking if Canada de- zero on January 13, and two years later on the meant to hurry, not to dance. sired to send a contingent to the Near East day after Christmas it was 22 below. Worse still in 1915, on the 30th day of January, it was 27 down. We can't guarantee that this who were abroad, the Free Press was advising record will not be repeated—in fact, we don't know anything about it, and we have a lingering suspicion that the majority of people are in the same fix.

But for all that there's nothing to worry about. The generations that have lived on this only those with unquestioned capacity to pay dians will be prepared to show in substantial very well-regulated world have always had can put it off. form if there is to be trouble that they are back weather prophets, and the generations to come will be bothered with them, too.

If our correspondent believes that this prime minister, need have no hesitation in in- winter's going to be colder than any other forming the authorities overseas to this effect. winter, then let him set his house in order. Even yet it is possible to dig in the ground and bank up the kitchen. He can stuff old rags in have. all the cracks around the windows and fashion a ter send his answer. There would be no politics piece of cork to fit in the keyhole at night. Then in the spring, if he's kept fairly warm all Press was even mere urgent in its advice, and winter and the begonia and the potted geranium have not perished, he'll know for certain that he what we think of him. "In the opinion of the Free Press there is no has a good house which the public will be keen

> Note and Comment. The first ballot we'll mark will be the one to give the nurses a decent place to live.

Turkish women now bare their faces at dances, while in this country the men face the A N OSHAWA magistrate has just imposed the

A man is generally very careful where he ing a small check. The attorney-general is being

Speaker at a railroad banquet said the rail-

formed the British government that Canada at 4 a.m. claims he was following the advice to errors and misplaced paragraphs. One day in

in New York designing dresses. And a lot of and wrote "such is life!" on the margin. When After Hon. Arthur Meighen delivered his other folks will now be employed designing ways address in Toronto on September 23, 1922, the and means to pay for them.

Copper-Toed Shoes

Young Angus come to me today and showed me how his boots had went, you wouldn't offer for those wrecks not half of one new shiny cent.

For they were shot clean through and through, for Angus is a husky child, he kicks most everything he sees and races in a way that's wild. The toes were worn and turned up too, the heels went slantin' to the west, the shoestrings had been tied in knots, yet of the boots they were the best,

Says I to Angus "Look here, son, how come you bust your boots like that, it looks as though you kicked tin cans and booted at each stray brickbat."

Which set me thinkin' of the days when I was just wee Angus' size, when things were full of fun each day, when sun shone bright in childish skies.

I used to have a pair of boots that lasted for a year or so, and they was made of cowhide too with copper trimmin' on the toe. Why boots like them they'd last a boy as long as feet will last a hen, the only thing we had to get was leather laces now and

I bet that Angus if he could would like a pair of boots like them, for they were built to stand the gaff and riveted from stern to stem. It ain't no use in taking him to look for such things in the store, alas that coppertoed design is not bein' turned out any more. (Copyright)

The Once-Over

URGES NEW POLICE STATION.

Ether waves from a rare atmosphere were called into play last night by Hoax N. Spoofus, popular candidate for mayor, when he broadcasted by radio another of his



ideas for municipal efficiency and economy. "I am entirely in favor of putting the new police station in the building now occupied by the chamber of commerce," he stated be-'tween bursts of static. "There's room for both there. I would

reading "Welcome!" for the benefit of tourists. a neat card with the message, "Drive slowly and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."

Some folks drive as though they thought 'nighway" should be spelled "my way."

Guelph district has a huge wolf. So h London. He's been sitting on the dcorstep of our humble abode ever since dad bought the new

English movie audiences now hear sheep bleat will no longer be dumb?

Detroit police emptied 80,000 gallons of been

Moving picture concerns are fighting over the

Locarno peace films. Already the famous pact

has resulted in further battling.

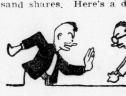
A local paper has discovered a bulldog that would rather eat fire than meat. Now then, all and then looked in the window, and dis-

Short skirts are causing a new disease in England, to say nothing of protruding eyes on boys, to come up and open the door, but when he tried to go the rest of the same meaning that we can spell, and if

Isn't It the Truth?

top i improvement.

small people envy you. "Get a wiggle on." An ancient saying that



as they appear versy.

life however.

Carrots and spinach may not make you liv

longer, but at least it will seem longer. When at last the war debt is paid, government can afford to bribe everybody to obey the

Alas! giving the boy "advantages" you didn't have may only develop weaknesses you didn't Editor of The Advertiser:

"When the state is most corrupt, then laws are most multiplied." Some modern cynic? No. "Eventually thought will be sent by wireless." And then at last the announcer will know

Correct this sentence: "He had never been parts of the world. The associations, hunting before," said the man, "but he didn't friendships and molding influences of point his gun at any of us."

Editorial Opinion

TWO STANDARDS. From the Milverton Sun.

penitentiary on a young man of no means and without friends who admitted his guilt for forgseem that in this country there is a double standard of justice, one for the poor and uninfluential and another for the rich and influential.

AN EDITOR'S WOES.

From the Boston Transcript.

PROFESSOR PHELPS relates that when he was a boy he used to set type on a religious A chap who was caught breaking into a store journal which became noted for its typographical the column "Ministers and Churches" there appeared in the proof "Lillian Russell will wear tights this winter." How it got there no one Toronto girl gets a position at \$100,000 a year knew. The editor in disgust crossed out the line the paper appeared it contained among news of the clergy the item about Miss Russell, followed by the editorial comment, "such is life!"

A Great Play



Brush Up the Spellers

By "SODBUSTER."

Wilton Grove, Dec. 3.—We were been to a certain extent revived, as each has the right to vote, where and people were standing, and the as each has the right to vote, where and the bad old times at supper time and could stand a good deal more re- future peace and future wars are now tonight, and while it is a nice thing to viving, the "spelling downs." If the tonight, and while it is a nice thing to viving, the "spelling downs." If the think that a good deal of the hoodlum-teachers in the rural sections would occasionally dabbles in imperial affairs. ism has passed away, there are some call the people of the section together only to rubber-stamp occasional prothings that it might be a good thing once a month or so and conduct an if they were revived.

parts of the country, but at least in one section in Wilton Grove a custom it would be a fine thing for both teachone section in witton Grove a custom prevailed until some twenty-five years ago, namely, locking out the teacher and get the community outlook. whenever the calendar year brought a school day on Dec. 21, supposedly the the section would discover what a poor

got to the road the door was thrown at least partly learned to spell

home. However, the next time we tried

the spening me tried to the trustees, and when we discovered that the teacher when we discovered that the teacher to win out in the end, we have to brush up the memory, for most of us could spell fairly well at one time.

There is another and perhaps a far the spening downs" if was likely to win out in the end, we was likely to win out in the end, we covered the door and were all busy greater side to the "spelling downs" playing football when she came back.

the error of our ways, which at the section and swapping ideas and pulling time did not impress us very much; ourselves out of a rut we have all got irto, caused partly by the strenuous life Sign of prosperity: "Whee! Gimme a thou-but the thing that did bring us to time and shares. Here's a dollar down."

but the thing that did bring us to time was on the afternoon of the same day, Few great when we were allowed to put our books it easy to stay at home.

The Wilton Grove United Farm men really are away and the teacher stood treat for Women of Ontario held a spelling mater as ridiculous the whole school with candies and last winter, and it remained for a mere

> heaping of coals of fire on our heads ster, has already held a "spelling down" that brought a change of heart, or this winter, and while we're thankful whether it was a fear of missing a for small mercies, I feel it would reach oodlumism.

once a month or so and conduct an old-fashioned spelling match, meet the old-fashioned spelling match, meet the know if it was common in all parents of the children in a social way, adians must rush abroad to pull their

school day on Dec. 21, supposedly the shortest day of the year. It had been speller she might be, because it is the scustom long before my day at school tacher's place to give out the words.

There is a move in certain sections of the section would discover.

There is a move in certain sections of the section would discover. helping to lock out didn't resent it at the country to introduce a form of simall. When she found the door was pliffed spellling, but that will never be locked she walked away, and before she very popular with the people who have English as it is now written, for we A book on fishing remarks that "Usually the taste of the angler determines the kind of bait to be used." Personally we never taste the bait waved her hand to us and went on way.

English as it is now written, for we would have to unlearn what we already and next time it opened she merely waved her hand to us and went on way.

we had a different teacher, who had notion of submitting to any such writes to the minister of "edukashun" no notion of submitting to any such indignity. She came and tried the door, and then looked in the window, and disand then looked in the window, and disand then looked in the window, and disand the looked in the looked in the window with the looked in the window with the looked in and then looked in the window, and some people use it was covered that the boys were all down in the furnace room. She then ordered us skirt about when we are writing and

they ever become popular and general SCHOOL was called to order, and in our school sections—the inspiration and help we would receive from just naturally the teacher told us of meeting our neighbors in the school

oranges.

I don't know whether it was the class in First United church, Westminreat, but anyway, that is the last time the greater number if the school sec hearing of that special tions would take it up and include

Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

taxed without representation

To the Editor

Author's Appreciation.

Sir .- My attention has been drawn to a recent notice you gave to The Scarlet Sash and its author. May I express my ppreciation of your courtesy and add that, while no longer a citizen of Lon-don, I still have the sentimental regard for it that all old boys must have who have travelled a bit and seen other youth are not easily forgotten, and I like still to feel myself a son of Mid-dlesex, in whose fertile soil my ancestors took root, among its native ines and maples and oaks.

for its generous personal references to what is, after all, a humble effort to ne of our rich historical back-Most sincerely,

J. R. ELSON. 70 Coolmine Road, Toronto

Imperial Representation. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Our self-respect is attacked by Viscount Jellicoe. Yet for his kick at

sleepy, selfish Canada we may one day thank him much. Japan is at our door threatening to use our unoccupied prairies. The Japanese disavow such intention just as sincerely as young boys and girls disavow possibility of their marrying. The United States is spending millions year-ly to prepare for inevitable Japanese

But Mr. Meighen proposes to destroy the power of the Canadian government to make any gesture that would let the empire's enemies know, promptly and unmistakably, that it is an empire, not merely an isle, they threaten.

Canada First. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I would like to see the follow-

ing printed in your valuable paper of which I am a daily reader:
Glencoe, Dec. 3. INTERESTED. Not merely in breadth of expanse and wealth of resources, but in things of the spirit; Not merely in natural beauty, but Not merely in national prosperity, but in the happiness and contentment

peace or control of future war."

How has that crooning of the dead,

Too tired, too lazy, too muddle-headed, alas, we have been, to insist, each of us, that the taxation for war,

which now manacles Canada's growth,

Jellicoe's should be declined.

JOHN COTTAM.

ever recurring, been answered?

of citizens:

Not merely in the assertion of rights. but in the willing assumption of duties;
Not in splendid isolation, but in

courageous co-operation;
Not in arrogance and disdain of other people, but in sympathy, love and understanding:
Not in treading again the old, worn,

ing a new trail along which other na-tions will follow, where wars shall be Some day one nation will be honored above others for blazing such a trail. That honor I covet for my beloved

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and "CANADA FIRST."
LAURA E. JAMIESON. Vancouver branch, Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Free-

Barriers in Education.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I have seen it urged several times that the school curriculum in the collegiates is not flexible enough to give the students a chance to fit themselves ada will not likely receive its destined for what they want to do, and I have solution until nice green sod covers our craven Canadianhood, now tinkering with commercial and political There is a pupil at school who knows

definitely what she wants to do, and is Glutted with profligacy and ease from war profits we now starve and over tax the maimed underlings whom recently in our whimpering fear we besought to save us from German agaraged. Before she is able to attend the advanced school contributions of the save must have her matrifor this work she must have her matri-Canada's lusty young strength is manacled by us pardoned, pious leeches now in control of every business, and who long ago forgot our wartime. She has no liking for arithmetic and

who long ago forgot our wartime Yet today is the day of greatest war need Canada has ever known. It is the seeding time whose harvest will be announced after fatal gas and germs drop from the sky to obliterate Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonten. allied subjects, such as algebra, and or not, and yet she is held up on that

In this seed-time of war our one great need is to nourish fighters and thinkers. The greater number of men capable of fighting now nourished by Canada, the less likelihood of another war.
Yet Canadian businessmen, nine out

Yet Canadian businessmen, mne out of ten of them, who squirmed like worms from the hook against their own conscription, who were then keen to same; they have various talents, and same; they have various talents, and home organization of democracy which won the war, who, having gotten rich in pelf or opportunity, or both, now for these peculiar talents is what makes a worth-while education, for it leads the pupil to the field for which their nat many shameful years have cut wages, iral bent has fitted them. raised prices, bought bonds, revised their prayers and muzzled their conthat stands in the road of that kind of development is a hindrance, and is no rose path, at the end of which their unprepared sons or grandsons will dye our Pacific coast to poppy hue.
From Canadian graves in France
comes the unceasing appeal:
"We won for each of you the right. London, Dec. 3.

Bus and Street Car.

to vote for Westminster men wno Editor of The Advertiser:

without representation.

alone to secure to each Canay and girl a municipal vote, a
al vote and a dominion vote—

was reading in The Advertiser
iast night where the police magistrate
had fined some of the drivers of the
basses in London because there were
more people riding in these Sir,-I was reading in The Advertiser "Not alone to secure to each Cana-

25 Years Ago

Members of the A. O. U. W. held their annual dinner last night. Those taking part in the entertainment and speechmaking were W. Nichols, Joseph Gibson, Stephen Grant, Fred J. Darch, Finley Marshail. Dalton male quartet,

recitations by J. T. Dalton.

Court Pride of the Dominion A. O. F. elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P.C.R., W. S. Lockhart; C.R., J. Wheatcroft; S.C.R., William Wheatcroft: treasurer. M. D. Dawson; financial secretary, J. W. Woonton; S. W., G. Bartlett; J.W., A. Corbett; S.B. W., G. Bartlett; J.W., A. Corbett; S.B. W. B. Riley; J.B., F. J. Lang; A.S., R Taylor; M.S., A. Woonton; medical of ficer, Dr. James D. Wilson; trustees R. Taylor, F. Rossiter, William Moore auditors, M. E. Brown, T. Spettigue and F. Rossiter; organist, W. Burdick.

The committee preparing a suitab gift for the soldiers returning from South Africa have a list of 70 names for such recognition. A meeting to carry plans farther was attended by Aldermen Brener, Winnett, Ger y. Bartlett, Winder, Jolly, Pritcharl. Douglass, Stevenson, ex-Mayor Wilson. J. W. Jones, R. W. Bennett, William ed, E. J. MacRobert, J. W. Litte, Birtwistle, Police Magistrate Love, Lt.-Col. Stacey and Secretary Bell.

MAKING HAY.

Frenchman: Madame, you charge ver mooch too big price for zat room. Landlady: Oh, you know we at the seaside must make hay while the sun

Frenchman (indignantly): Be gar madame, you sall nevare make ze hay of men. You must not zink zat because all flesh is grass zat you can make

SLIGHTLY DAZED.

Speaking of white mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the county seat. "Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. First thing y'know you'll have us in a ditch." said Bill in astonishment 'Why, I thought you was driving."

there were seats for. Now let me tell you what took place last night and before I knew anything about the fine. I was waiting on the corner to get a ride home. I work in a warehouse downtown, and it is hard enough to get home at the hour I get to where the car is, which is generally about 6 o'clock. only chance of effort, towards future

A bus came along, but by the time I got to it it was full, and the driver wouldn't let any more passengers get in, so I had to wait. I went around the corner to do a couple of errands that I had in mind. When I got back future peace and future wars are now being made by a provincial parliament there were not seats for them all.

imperial affairs, what of a sag between the law that cedure of that star chamber, whose adians must rush abroad to pall their share of the chestnuts out of the fire.

Until each Canadian votes his periodic tried to make myself believe that I representation in an imperial parlia-ment, all invitations like Viscount The ruling may be quite according to The ruling may be quite according to the letter of the law, but it's not very strong on common sense.

London, Dec. 3. ONE WHO WAITED

"Miracle" Wheat.

Editor of The Advertiser: daily Advertiser, I noticed a report concerning the discovery of "Miracle Wheat." Please allow me space to correct that statement by giving you

some real information on the subject The original plant of "Miracle" wh was discovered and named by Mr. K. B Stoner of Fincastle, Virginia. noticed growing in his garden an un

ther observation proved to be plant had 142 stalks, each stal bloodstained pathway which ends in-evitably in chaos and disaster, but blaz-sons, and in 1906, about two years after discovering it, because of its remarkabl roducing qualities, he named

A DAILY READER Vanessa, Dec. 3



born Coughs are speedily relieved by the soothing and healing fumes given off by Peps tablets.

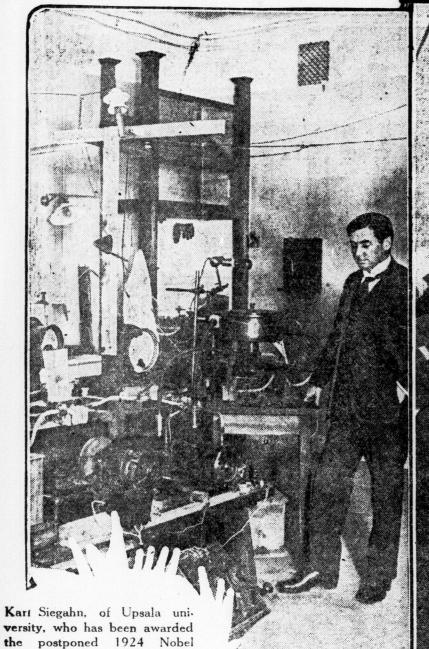
Peps comfort and strengthen weak chests. They heal sore irritated membranes, clear the bronchials of obstructive phlegm, and soon overcome the wheeziness, breathing diffi-

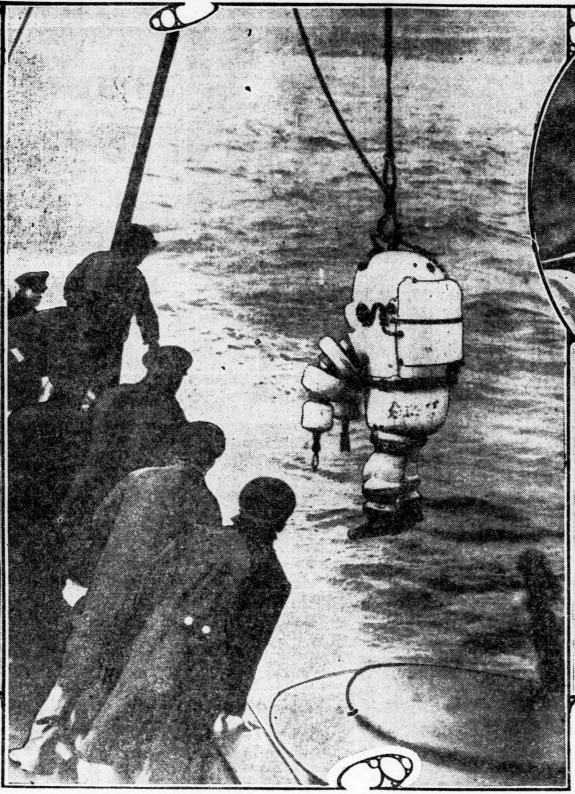
culty and painful cough. Breathing Peps medicine into the chest is safer and vastly more effeccough-mixtures into the stomacl



KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Probe Sunken M-1 In German Diving Suit; Her Girls May Smoke







Inset-Dr. Marian Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr College, Pa., who has approved a petition drawn up by the student parliament that smoking under restrictions be permitted in the school. Smoking rooms will be built in each hall of residence.

are investigating whether Charleston dancing caused the collapse of a four-story building at 248 West 39th street, housing the Arena club. Ten were hurt when the dancers were plunged into the adjoining excavation.



prize in physics for his research work in the X-ray phenomena

on elemental substances. He is

only 39.

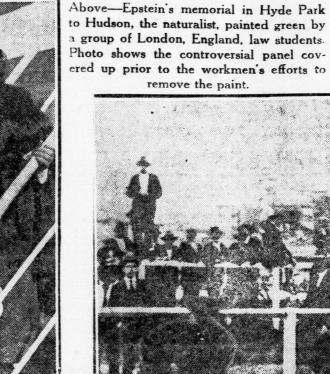
In preparation for the actual attempt to raise the M-1, the British submarine which lies on the sea bottom off Start Point, Diving Gunner Swales of the Portsmouth diving school is shown above, descending in the German diving apparatus brought from Kiel for the purpose. He went into the sea after only five minutes' tuition and successfully remained at a considerable depth.



Left-Mrs. Lena Rise, 28-yearold mother of three children, who has confessed to Chicago police she belonged to an organized band of bombers whose fees ranged from \$200 to \$500

Mrs. Efram Zimbalist, the former Alma





in the Hotel Astor, New York, last Monday. gow after a tour of America.



Above-Football squad of Moosehart, Ill., claimants of the United States title, which has adopted "Red" Grange's custom of drinking milk at all times, shown during a resting interval. Though there are but 90 students in the school, the team has lost only one game in eight years.



Dr. Foxley-Morris, the new dean of Westminster, shown arriving at Church House, Westminster, to attend a recent meeting of the house of bishops.



Gluck of the Metropolitan opera, in her has bota Lindsay, the female This accident at Sydney, Australia, during the running of a recent steeplechase, was fatal to the two animals on the right, Yandarle pierette costume worn at the Lafayette fete Harry Lauder," sails for Glas- and Sandridge. The jockeys were painfully injured, but the last horse escaped with only minor injuries. The accident occurred on the last obstacle in the race.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

For Municipal Offices in the City of London—1926.

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JOHN McKENZIE MOORE, 478 Waterloo Street, Architect. GEORGE ALBERT WENIGE, 27 Erie Avenue, Merchant.

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Shop Owner.

FREDERICK JAMES TIMBRELL, 509 Charlotte St., Butcher.

ALLEN MILBURN TOWE, 375 Princess Ave., Wholesale Merchant.

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GEORGE FLETCHER COPELAND, 825 Richmond St., Insurance Agent.

FRANK HARTLEY CURRAN, 327 St. James St., Barrister.
LENORA GREENAWAY, 352 King St., Housewife.
WILLIAM ARCHIBALD MARTIN, 503 Colborne St., Coal Merchant.
ROY DOUGLAS MESS, 886 Trafalgar St., Clergyman.
STELLA ROSE, 847 Dufferin Ave., Housewife.
GORDON HASKETT TENNENT, 71 Fullarton St., Barrister.

Certified Correct,
S. BAKER.

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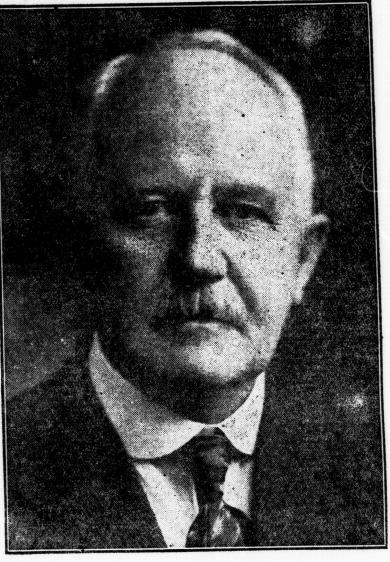
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ALDERMAN

MOORE'S ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY PROVEN!

ECONOMY

Moore's public life has been instrumental in rendering to London a real service in the interests of economy—He has shown keen foresight in meeting the immediate and future demands of the city with an actual saving in dollars and cents to the taxpayers. A vote for Moore is a vote for an administration which is able to meet the problems of the city in a business way, advantageous to the citizens.



EFFICIENCY

Efficiency in the city government is one of the greatest needs of London today, and the same business ability which gave London its present paving and street-cleaning systems is offered in the election of Moore as mayor for 1926—Moore can bring into practice the efficiency in the various civic departments that is realized to be a necessity in the best interests of the citizens and city as a whole.

GREAT SAVING IN PAVING SYSTEM

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF JOHN M. MOORE IN INAUGURATING AN ECONOMIC PAVING SYSTEM FOR LONDON, THE CITY HAS SAVED OVER \$250,000 IN THE PAST TEN YEARS. THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF DAY LABOR IN THE CITY PAVING ACTIVITIES WAS INTRODUCED WHEN MOORE WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF WORKS, AND HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MOST ECONOMICAL MOVES IN THIS BRANCH OF THE CITY ACTIVITIES. THE SAME SYSTEM GAVE TO LONDON ITS MUNCIPAL PAVING PLANT, AND FURTHER, GREAT SAVINGS HAVE BEEN EFFECTED THROUGH THE BETTER PAVEMENT WHICH HAS RESULTED.

JOHNM. MOORE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN BANNING THE OLD EXPENSIVE 'HOSE' SYSTEM OF CLEANING THE CITY STREETS, AND REPLACING IT WITH THE MORE MODERN, ECONOMIC SYSTEM. THE CITIZENS OF LONDON ARE MONEY IN POCKET THROUGH THIS MANIFESTATION OF HIS BUSINESS ABILITY.

JOHN M. MOORE HAS SAVED THE CITIZENS OF LONDON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. HE IS WILLING TO BEND HIS EFFORTS IN THE INTERESTS OF DECREASED CITY EXPENDITURES AGAIN.

USE YOUR FRANCHISE—FOR MAYOR, VOTE

JOHN W. MOORE

CITY BUSINESS ON A BUSINESS BASIS

Co-operation With All The People All The Time

Mayor George A. Wenige's activities, as outlined on this page, show his willingness and his ablity to put over the big Centennial Celebration in London next year.

Read this list of Mayor George A. Wenige's activities during the present year and remember they are all in addition to the many hours he spent daily in the Mayor's office at the City Hall, attending to routine business and never turning a deaf ear to anyone in any walk of life.

Now ask yourself this question: "Did you ever hear of Mayor George Wenige refusing to cooperate with any organization for the upbuilding of the City of London?" Through the work of Mayor George A. Wenige over 4,000 towns and cities throughout the world are broadcasting publicity regarding the big Centennial Celebration in London next year.

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July 4, 2:30 p.m....C. P. R. picnic, Springbank.
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                                                                                                                                March 9, 9:30 a.m..Welcome insurance convention,
Hyman Hall.
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Dec. 31, 9 p.m..... Charity ball.
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Dec. 31, 10:30 p.m. . Daughters of Scotland, Hyman Hall.
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                                                                                                                                 March 9, 11 a.m....London & Port Stanley Railway
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Dec. 31, 11:30 p.m.. Grand Opera House, midnight show.
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Jan. 1. 1 a.m...... Winter Gardens dance.
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Jan. 1, 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Canadian Fusiliers' "at home" in
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  May 5, 10:20 a.m.... In Detroit, re old boys for 1926.
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off.
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Jan 1, 11 a.m..... Hospital Trust meeting.
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Jan. 5, 9 p.m.....Unemployment and relief dance. East End Hall.
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 Jan. 5, 8 p.m...... Capitol Theatre, aldermen and wives.
                                                                                                                                 March 11, 12 noon. Y. M. C. A. talk to technical boys. March 12, 8 p.m.... Trafalgar School Mothers' Club.
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Jan. 6, 8 p.m..... K. of P. entertainment.
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 Jan. 8, 6:30 p.m... Lions Club, talk re traffic.
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                                                                                                                                  March 12, 11:30 p.m. Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church.
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 Jan. 12, 11 a.m.... Council meeting.
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 Jan. 13, 5:30 p.m.... No. 2 committee,
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African walker.
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Tecumseh House.
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 Jan. 13, 8 p.m......Knollwood Park Association.
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 Jan. 13 8:30 p.m.... Hamilton Road Mothers' Club.
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 Jan. 13, 7 p.m...... Hobby Fair, Chamber of Commerce.
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 Jan. 13, 9 p.m. .... Empress Avenue School opening
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Jan. 14, 8:15 p.m... Welcomed convention of Dairymen's
Association of Western Ontario.
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 Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m... No. 1 committee.
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  Jan. 15, 3:30 p.m.... Public Utilities Inaugural.
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May 12, 5 p.m... Housing commission.

May 12 9:30 p.m... Loew's theatre, presenting flowers to London baseball players.

May 12, 10 p.m... Unemployment dance, East End Hall.

May 13, 5:15 p.m... No. 1 committee.

May 13, 3:30 p.m... Meredith, re London street railway.

May 14, 10:30 a.m. London & Western Trusts, re hotel.

May 15, 7:30 p.m... Court of revision.

May 15, 11 p.m... Erie Avenue Club.

May 15, 3:30 p.m... Manhattan dance, Port Stanley.

May 15, 5 p.m... Public utilities commission, at Perrins.

May 19, 12 p.m... Amputation association meeting.

May 19, 12 p.m... General meeting of London Arena, Ltd.

May 19, 12 p.m... Welcomed Mr. Beatty, president of C.

P. R.
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 Jan. 16, 12:15 p.m... Met at Kiwanis Club Gov. Halliday.
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  Jan. 16, 7:15 p.m.... Housing committee.
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 Jan. 19, 6:15 p.m... London Life Insurance banquet. at Smallman & Ingram's.
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  Jan. 19, 7:45 p.m.... First regular Council meeting.
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  Jan. 19. 4 p.m..... London Child Welfare, Y.M.C.A.
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  Jan. 19, 11 a.m..... London & Port Stanley Rallway Board.
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  Jan. 19, 4:30 p.m.... Housing commission.
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  Jan. 20, 8 p.m..... Addressed Victoria Mothers' Club.
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  Jan. 20, 5:15 p.m.... Juvenile court committee.
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  Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.... Board of Health.
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 Jan. 21 8:00 p.m... London and District Football Association dance and cards.
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March 18, 4 p.m. ... Town planning.
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 Jan. 21, 6:15 p.m... Meeting of Chamber of Commerce and Council.
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May 20, 5:15 p.m... Claims, re insurance.
May 20, 2 p.m..... Opening of traffic tower.
May 20, 5 p.m... Interview city solicitors, re city affairs.
May 21, 3:30 p.m... Public utilities commission, re service
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  Jan. 21, 4 p.m..... Town planning.
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  Jan. 21, 4:30 p.m.... Housing commission.
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August 2 .........At Detroit Old Boys' picnic, Belle Isle,
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  Jan. 22, 3 p.m..... Hotel meeting, Tecumseh House
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May 22, 5 p.m...... Town planning.

May 22, 5:15 p.m..... No. 1 committee.

May 22, 9 p.m...... Travellers' dance.

May 22, 10:30 p.m.... Welcoming Methodist conference at Centennial church.

May 23, 3:15 p.m.... Opened game of Catholic Baseball
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Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m... Chairman Army entertainment, East End Hall.
Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m... Victoria Hospital Board.
Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m... Field day sports.
Oct. 14, 8 p.m... St. Matthew's Church bazaar.
Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m... No. 1 committee.
Oct. 15, 8 p.m... Old Box's Association masting and Old
  Jan. 22. 4 p.m..... Police committee.
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August 4, 2:30 p.m... St. Mary's Church, lawn social.
August 5 ....... At Kitchener Old Boys' celebration.

August 6, 7:30 p.m... Public library board meeting.
August 7, 10 a.m.... Police court; sat on bench.
August 7, 2:30 p.m... Western Fair Association.

August 7, 10:30 a.m.. London & Western Trusts, re hotel.
August 7, 12:30 p.m.. Special No. 1 committee and No. 2.
August 7, 12:30 p.m.. Kiwanis luncheon, re hotel engineer.

August 7, 7:45 p.m. Welcomed and talked to Michigan
Pikers at fair grounds.
 Jan. 23, 8 p.m.....Loch Lomond, I. O. D. E., Banquet,
De Luxe.
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March 24, 8 p.m. ... Western Ontario Kennel Club.

March 24, 7 p.m. ... Special council for estimates.

March 26, 8 p.m. ... Patricia Theatre concert, Fi-Fi.

March 26, 5:15 p.m. Estimate council.

March 26, 9:30 p.m. Winter Garden.

March 26, 7 p.m. ... Hobby Fair committee at Tecumseh

March 28, 12:15 p.m. Fine chief, and McKey march 28, 12:15 p.m. Fine chie
  Jan. 23, 5:30 p.m... Housing Commission, Informal Meeting.
  Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.... Cleveland and Shamrocks Teams.

Party at Orients.
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May 23, 4:30 p.m.... Attended London Labor party meeting.
  Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m....G. W. V. A. and Salvation Army
Concert, Loew's Theatre
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March 28, 6:30 p.m. Kellogg's Company dinner, Masonic
  Jan. 27, 7 p.m..... Advertising Club, Tecumseh House,
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March 28, 11 p.m... Drawing at Joy Week, G. W. V. A.
   Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m.... No. 2 committee.
  Jan. 27, 6:15 p.m.... Chamber of Commerce and County
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                                                Council, re Market.
   Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.... No. 1 committee.
  Jan. 28 2.30 p.m.... Western Falr Dance.
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March 30, 7 p.m.. Special council.

March 31, 7:30 p.m.. No. 2 committee.

March 31, 7:30 p.m.. Mr. Near and Bottrill meeting re

March 31, 12:30 p.m. Mr. Near building inspector.
  Jan. 29, 8 p.m.. Fire Prevention, City Hall.
Jan. 29, 9:30 o.m.. St. Martin's Church, eucher and dance.
Jan. 30, 7 p.m.. Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E.
Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m.. L. S. Parents' Association
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May 27, 8 p.m. Wictoria hospital nurses' graduating class.

May 27, 7:30 p.m. No. 1 committee.

May 27, 2 p.m. Welcomed Lieut.-Gov. Cockshutt, re cadets, Victoria park.

May 27, 12 (noon) Lunch with Lieut.-Gov. Cockshutt.

May 27, 5:30 p.m. Special No. 2 committee.

May 28, 11 a.m. City solicitor, re L. S. R. company.

May 28, 8 p.m. Ruth Chapter, Eastern Star, concert

May 29, 5 p.m. Special council meeting.

May 29 5 p.m. Plumbing bylaw committee.

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   Jan. 30, 7 p.m..... Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E. Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m... L. S. Parents' Association, Jan. 30, 10:30 p.m... Labatt's Eucher and Dance. Ritz
                                                                                                                                  selecting building inspector.

April 1, 12 noon... Claims committee.

April 1, 7:30 p.m.. Western Fair.

April 1, 10:30 p.m. Lady Foresters' dance, Alma Block.

April 2, 3:30 p.m. Lubic Utilities Commission.

April 2, 7:30 p.m. Library finance.

April 2, 8 p.m... Erie Avenue Club.

April 3, 9:30 p.m. Highland Park school commencement exercises.

April 3, 2:30 p.m.. Western Fair directors.

April 3, 4 p.m.. Meredith re London street railway.

April 4, 6:30 p.m. Inspector Greer banquet, Smallman & Ingram's.

April 4, 9 p.m... Carpetball League, presented mayor's
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Oct. 20, 6:15 p.m... Robinson United Church chicken dinner.
Oct. 20, 9:30 p.m... Winter Garden, Russo Orchestra.
Oct. 21 ..... Windsor-Niagara, executive meets, at Chatham.
   Gardens.

Jan. 30, 9 p.m. .... Order of Eastern Star dance. Winter
   Gardens.

Jan. 30, 8 p.m.. London and Stratford hockey teams.

Feb. 2, 7:45 p.m.. Council meeting.

Feb. 3 ... Welcomed convention of Western Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

Feb. 3, 5:30 p.m.. Canadian Club Smallman & Indram's.

Feb. 3 8 p.m.. Ryerson School, re town planning.

Feb. 3 St. Andrew's Society A Office.
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Chatham.
Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. St. Martin's Church dance and cards.
Oct. 22, 9 p.m. Labor Party dance, Ritz Gardens.
Oct. 23, 5 p.m. Court of revision.
Oct. 25, 5 p.m. St. Mary's Polish Club, church; spoke on "Citizenship."
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May 28, 8 p.m. Ruth Chapter, Eastern Star, concert
and dance.
May 28, 5 p.m. Special council meeting.
May 29 5 p.m. Plumbing bylaw committee.
May 29, 4:30 p.m. Housing commission.
May 30, 3 p.m. Opened cricket game with St. George's
Society, Springbank.
May 31, 2:45 p.m. Unveiling of monument at Manor and
Highland Parks.
May 31, 11 a.m. Cadet church parade, Federal Square.
June 1, 7:45 p.m. Council meeting.
June 2, 12 p.m. Luncheon, chamber of commerce.
June 3 At Ingersoll celebration, re cripple childern fund.
June 4, 3:30 p.m. Public utilities meeting.
June 4, 8 p.m. Board of health.
June 5, 9 p.m. Western Ontario Fish and Game Association meeting, court house.
June 5, 8:30 p.m. Housing commission.
June 5, 8:30 p.m. Housing commission.
June 7, 2 p.m. Welcomed Canadian Brotherhood of
Railways, employment meeting.
June 8, 7:30 p.m. Board of Health.
June 9, 5:15 p.m. No. 2 committee.
                                              Ryerson School, re town planning.
St Andrew's Society, A.O.F. Hall.
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August 17, 10 a.m... Welcomed Memorial Craftsmen's Asso-
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                 4, 5:30 a.m... Toronto, re unemployment.
4, 6:30 p.m... Ontario Fruit Growers' banquet.
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August 17, 4 p.m. ... Met Chicago representative re centennial August 17, 11:30 a.m. -ondon & Western Trusts, re hotel.

August 17, 1:30 p.m. ... Rotary Club, re hotel.

August 17, 1:45 p.m. ... Council meeting.

August 17, 1:30 p.m. Hotel meeting.

August 17, 1:30 p.m. ... Emery street pavement celebration.

August 18, 12-2 p.m. ... Emery street pavement celebration.

August 18, 12-2 p.m. ... Charnie Memorial Craftsmen's Association, at Chamber of Commerce

August 19, 19:30 a.m. ... St. Patrick's Parish lawn social.

August 19, 10:30 a.m. ... Trades and Labor Council, re hotel.

August 19, 10:30 p.m. ... August 19, 10:30 p.m. ... August 20, 6:30 p.m. ... August 21, 4 p.m. ... Police Commission.

August 22, 12 a.m. ... Velcomed Toronto Amputations' Association, Tecumseh House.
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Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. No. 2 committee.
Oct. 27, 2:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee.
Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. No. 1 committee.
Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Erie Avenue Club.
Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Halloween party, city hall.
Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m. Western Fair meeting.
Oct. 30, 6 p.m. Tecumseh House, at banquet.
Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Ontario Social
              6. 9:30 p.m... Erie Avenue Club.
5 8 p.m.....Town planning con
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                                             .Town planning commission, Victoria
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April 5, 8:35 a.m. London & Port Stanley, inspecting road to Port.

April 6, 7:45 p.m. Council, Aitken resignation requested. Riverview Mothers' Club, hard time party.

April 7, 9 p.m. Western Ontario fish and game. St. Peter's Parish.

Tecumseh House, inspect Gamwell system, police department.

Special No. 1 committee, re advertising.
                                                   School
               5. 12 noon.... Convention of town planning.
4. 6 p.m..... Sunshine Relief Circle, Y. M. C. A.
              4, 6 p.m. Sunsine Relief Circle, Y. M. C. A. banquet,
6, 8 p.m. Forest City Chapter, Eastern Star.
9, 7:30 p.m. Board of Health.
9, 8:30 p.m. House party, aldermen and Erie
Avenue Club.
10, 8 p.m. Alexandra School Mothers' Club.
     Feb. 10, 8 p.m... Alexandra School Mothers' Club.
Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m... No. 2 committee.
Feb. 10, 10:30 p.m... No. 1 committee.
Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m... No. 1 committee.
Feb. 12, 9 p.m... St. Martin's dance and eucher.
Feb. 13, 9 p.m... Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Hall.
Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m... Talk to Y.M.C.A. boys re city affairs.
Feb. 14, 8 p.m... Thistie baseball. Toronto Hebrew Club.
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April 12, 8:30 p.m. Capitol Theatre, Eastern Star concert.
April 13, 9:30 a.m. Welcomed Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario, Wesley Hall.
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Nov. 2, 7:45 p.m. Council meeting.
Nov. 2 6 p.m. Canadian Club annual meeting.
Nov. 2, 9 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, re memb
Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. Hyman Hall, Royal Order of But
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April 13, 11 a.m. ... London & Port Stanley Railway board.
April 13, 9:30 p.m. .. Present carpetball prize.
April 14, 4:30 p.m. .. Board of health.
April 14, 7:30 p.m. .. No. 2 committee.
April 14, 7 p.m. ... Victoria hospital.
April 15, 4 p.m. ... Town planning.
April 15, 7:30 p.m. No. 1 committee.
April 15, 7:30 p.m. No. 1 committee.
April 15, 7:30 p.m. Religible version.
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Hyman Hall, Royal Order of Buffaloes'
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August 24, 12:30 p.m. Rotary Club.
August 24, 8 p.m. Hotel meeting.
August 24, 9 p.m. Erie Avenue Club.
     Feb. 16 7:45 p.m... Council meeting.
Feb. 16, 5:15 p.m... Conference London street rallway.
Feb. 17, 8 p.m... Loew's Theatre.
Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m... G.W.V.A. banquet, Smallman & Ingram's
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August 24, 8 p.m. Erie Avenue Club.
August 24, 8:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce.
August 25, 10 a.m. Hotel meeting.
August 25, 4:30 p.m. Advertising committee, re hotel.
August 25, 5 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, re Western Ontario four
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     Ingram's.
Feb. 18, 12:15 noon. Western Fair, Tecumseh House.
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    annual meeting.

Feb. 18, 4 p.m. Town planning commission.

Feb. 19, 12:45 noon Re Winter Fair Tecumseh House.

Feb. 19, 3:30 p.m. Public Utilities Commission.

Feb. 19, 4 p.m. Police department.

Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Lo.D.E. Overseas' Chapter, cards at store.
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Nov. 8, 2:30 p.m.. Victoria Hospital, re bylaw Nurses'
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June 16, 12:15 p.m... Chamber of commerce directors' meet-
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August 25, 5:30 p.m.. Tecumseh Park, London and Simcoe
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April 16, 2 p.m. Attended Rotary convention.
April 17, 3:30 p.m. Judging pushmobile race at Hobby
Fair.
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August 26, 4 p.m. Final game at Thames Park presented
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June 17, 10:30 a.m. Aniiway board hearing, re London street
                                                                                                                                     Fair.

April 17, 6 p.m... Welcomed Commercial Travellers' Association, Toronto and London.

April 18, 2:30 p.m.. Erie Avenue Club.

April 18, 2:30 p.m.. Starter at pushmobile race.

April 18, 5:15 p.m.. London and district football match C.

N. R. grounds.
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Corn roast, city hall staff.
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August 27, 3:30 p.m. Hotel meeting on advertising.
August 27, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon Smallman & Ingram, re hotel
August 27, 10 a.m... Hotel meeting, re general committee.
August 29, 10 a.m... Advertising committee, re hotel, mayor's
office.
August 31, 4:55 a.m. Welcomed Lillian Walker, movie star,
at C. N. R. station.
      . personage.
June 17, 12 p.m....Last car from Springbank wrecked,
                                                                                                                                      April 18, 11:30 p.m. Banquet Wong's, chairman Hobby Fair.
April 20, 11 a.m. Talked to students at Western University.
April 20, 5:15 p.m. Lions Club meeting re bandstand.
April 20, 12:30 p.m. Rotary luncheon.
April 22, 12:15 p.m. Directors lunch Chamber of Commerce,
Smallman & Ingram's.
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June 18, 9:30 p.m... I. O. D. E. lawn social, Overseas chap-
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Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Hospital committee.
Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. London & Port Stanley Railway.
Nov. 13, 3 p.m. Police Commission.
Nov. 14, 9 a.m. C. N. R. station, welcomed Free Press
Sonta Claus.
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June 20, 5 p.m. City hall employees' picnic, Delaware.

June 21 Victoria Park, United church meeting.
June 22, 2:30 p.m. Western Fair, moved five tickets for $1.
June 23, 7:30 p.m. Welcomed Eastern Star convention,
Masonic hall.

June 23, 5:45 p.m. Special council meeting.
June 23, 8:30 p.m. Trafalgar Mothers' club.
June 23 9:30 p.m. Special hospital trust meeting.
June 25, 5 p.m. Court of revision.
June 26, 8 p.m. Chamber of commerce.
June 26, 11:30 a.m. Executive meeting, Windsor-Niagara Highway Tourists' association.

June 26, 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis club lunch.
June 26, 2 p.m. Met Mr. Bedgood wife and child walking from $t. John, N. B.

June 29 9:33 a.m. Victoria hospital.
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June 29 12:30 p.m. Rotary lunch.
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June 30, 8 p.m. Eastern Star garden party.

Live 1, 2 p.m. Western Ontario Kennel association.
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                                                                                                                                      April 22, 2 p.m... Welcomed Bible study conference, St.
Andrew's Church.
April 22, 5 p.m... Public Utilities Commission meeting re
Springbank concessions.
April 23, 7 p.m.. St. George's Society banquet,
Tecumseh House.
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Sept. 3, 12:30 p.m... Smallman & Ingram, re hotel.
Sept. 3, 3:30 p.m... Public Utilities meeting.
Sept. 3, 11 a.m... Spoke at McCormick's, re hotel.
Sept. 3, 9 p.m... Spoke at mass meeting, Federal Square,
       Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m... Forest City Chapter eucher.
Feb. 26, 1:15 p.m.. Forest City Chapter eucher.
Feb. 26, 1:15 p.m.. Free Press drawing and radio talk.
Feb. 27, 4 p.m.. Hospital re bylaws.
Feb. 28, 1 p.m.. Fire Chief and McKay.
March 2, 2:30 p.m. Western Fair executive.
March 2, 8 p.m.. Council.
March 2, 9 p.m.. Capitol Theatre, Council party.
March 3, 5:30 a.m.. At Toronto, re suburban roads account.
March 3, 8 p.m.. Western Ontario Canine Association.
Tecumseh House.
                                                                                                                                        April 23, 5 p.m. Police commission.

April 24, 4 p.m. Victoria Order of Nurses.

April 24, 10 p.m. Winter Garden blanket dance.

April 26, 3 p.m. G. W. V. A. Garrison, St. Paul's
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Smallman & Ingram, re hotel.
Spoke over Free Press radio, re hotel.
Opened Arcade Recreation building.
L. & P. S. interview on rain check
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Nov. 18, 6 p.m...

Trafalgar school boys' and girls'
banquet.

Nov. 19, 5:15 p.m...

Aged People's Home concert.

Nov. 19, 7:45 p.m...

Addressed Scotch-Canadian Club.

Nov. 20, 8 p.m...

Travellers' dance at Winter Gardens.

Nov. 20, 6:45 p.m...

Supper, Tecumseh Grill, Boy Scouts.

Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m...

Chairman Free Press Santa Claus

Fund concert, at Capitol.

Nov. 23, 1:12 p.m...

Nov. 24, 8 p.m...

Social Hygiene exhibit.

Nov. 24, 8 p.m...

Housing commission.

Nov. 24, 6 p.m...

Rectory street school banquet for defeated football boys.

Nov. 25, 10:30 a.m...

Meeting at courthouse.

Nov. 25, 6 p.m...

St. George's Church bazaar, Alma Block
                                                                                                                                       Church, parade.

April 26, 8:30 p.m. Chairman Capitol Theatre, London Symphony Orchestra.

April 27, 2:30 p.m. Executive committee meeting at Western Fair.

April 27, 8:15 p.m. Erie Avenue Club.

April 27, 6:30 p.m. United Welfare Fund Association dinner, Tecumseh House.

April 28, 5:15 p.m. No. 2 committee.

April 29, 5:15 p.m. No. 1 committee.

April 29, 8:30 p.m. Fraternal Carpetball League banquet.

April 30, 8 p.m. United Welfare Fund Association dinner.
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Sept. 7, 2:30 p.m. Labor Day celebration; Judged races at Queen's Park.

Sept. 8, 5 p.m. Meeting re hotel.

Sept. 8, 7:45 p.m. Council meeting.

Sept. 9, 2:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, hotel meeting.

Sept. 9, 6:15 p.m. Hotel meeting, Smallman & Ingram.

Sept. 10 5:15 p.m. Street railway service, at street railway office.

Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m. Western Fair director's meeting fair grounds.
        Tecumseh House.

March 4 8 p.m..... Advertising Club at McClary Company
        office.

March 4, 4 p.m. . . . Housing commission.

March 4, 5 p.m. . . . London street railway.

March 4, 6:15 p.m. . . Chamber of Commerce re Joint clubs,
        Civic affair.

March 4, 9 p.m....Initiated Royal Order Buffaloes.

March 5, 7:45 p.m...Special council meeting re street
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   Welcomed Orient order convention.
Meeting public utilities commission.
Western Ontario Fish and Game Protective association.
        march 5, 5 p.m....Fire Chief meeting.
March 8, 8:30 p.m....Chairman Capitol Theatre, unemploy-
                                                                                                                                       May 1, 8 p.m.....I.O.D.E. Overseas Chapter at house.

May 2, 3:15 p.m....Tecumseh ball grounds, United County

Baseball League.
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ADVERTISES LONDON Makes First Appearances at

Music Club and in St. Thomas.

The London Beethoven String Quartet is but now entering its second season, and yet as a musical organization it has won an established place in the community. Last year it made its initial appearance in a small chamber recital, given in Dr. Balogh's studio. The audience came by invitation. It was a critical assembly before which to play and yet the quartet immediately won distinction for itself. Later a similar recital was given at the home of Mrs Charles Ivey, St. James street, and was likewise an artistic success

The quartet makes its first public appearance this season in London be- first violin of the Beethoven string fore the women's music club on Mon- quartet day night. Last night with Paul de Marky, the quartet played in recital in St. Thomas, again winning laurels.

a Mendelssohn quartet and a quintet Dohnanyl, with Mrs. Howard Fether stone at the piano.

The quartet was originated here last year largely through the efforts of Mrs. Charles Ivey, the first violin. Mrs. Round Table Conference at Ivey has studied in England, in Chicago and in New York, and has always been interested in quartet work. She worked along this line when she lived in Montreal and in the Canadian west before her marriage.

Last year when she began to think of a string quartet for London she found a kindred spirit in Dr. Balogh, organist at St. Peter's cathedral, who has played the viola with quartets in Russia and in his native Hungary. Henry Bocock, of the R. C. R. orchestra was also interested, having done or chestra work in England and Canada. He plays the 'cello. The second violin was taken by Mrs. Ernest Bluethner, who has also studied abroad and was

interested in the scheme This year Mrs. Bluethner has been unable to continue her work with the quartet, and her place as second violin is being ably filled by Miss Edith James talented pupil of Mrs. Ivey.

The quartet is working industrially. with rehearsals three times a week at Dr. Balogh's studio or at Mrs. Ivey's ome. Its aim is to become one of the finest ensembles in this country, and i

WEDDINGS

VASILOFF-CLAYTON

At the Church of the Resurrection May Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

On the altar and chancel steps were stately palms and yellow and white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white canton crepe gown and hat to match. She carried a shower of Sunset roses and valley liles. Miss Elsie Hawthorne and Miss Winnifed Clay.

Imums, Miss Clayton in white crepe de chine and carrying white 'mums. The groom was attended by Mr. Gordon Hannet. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Vasiloff will be at home to their friends at 50 Stirling street.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaids were birthstone rings, and to the best for tomorrow afternoon in Metropolitan hall by Miss Florence Gurd's class. Hawthorne and Miss Winnifred Clay- man a tiepin.



MRS. CHARLES IVEY.

St. Thomas, again winning laurels. On Monday night the quartet will play Mendelssohn quartet, and a quintet

Dundas Centre—Sixteen Circles Represented.

Representatives from sixteen (Meth odist) United mission circles of the district gathered last evening at Dundas Center United church for a round-table stock. conference on mission circle problems which were the feature of the evening. Mrs. W. G. Young, superintendent the district W. M. S., presided, and Mrs. W. R. Vance, Ilderton, the assistant superintendent, led in the opening devo-

and was followed by the business period, when the discussion was led by

and much profit was derived from the gina. The circles represented, with their presidents, included Miss Nenone Peters honor of her niece, Miss Ann Macbeth, of Arva; Mrs. C. Sanborn, Dorchester; who will make her debut into society Mrs. N. D. Munro, Glendale; Miss Irene this season. Walls, Ilderton: Miss Lila Bowman, Melrose; Miss Florence Dunn, Thorn-dale; Mrs. H. J. Childs, Wesley Church

nial church; Miss Doris Liddicoatt, Col- Niven. borne church: Mrs. H. B. Beal, Dundas At the Church of the Resurrection Center church; Miss Nina North, Empress Avenue church; Mrs. D. H. took place at 3:30 o'clock, when Lillian Clement, Metropolitan church; Miss Mrs. Graydon gave a luncheon at the

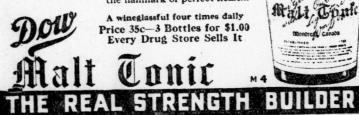
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Social and Personal

Mrs. Fred Wong of Toronto was recent guest at the Wilson House.

Mrs. Ernest Weld is entertaining at

Mrs. E. B. Smith, Tuellyn, is a guest in Toronto for a few days. The Annex staff of the London Life

is arranging a dance for Friday evening at Dufferin hall. eRv. A. E. M. Thomson, paster of the Calvary United church, was a recent

visitor in Exeter. Mrs. Harrington Walker of Detroit as a recent visitor in the city, a guest with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Macfie

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carson and Mr of this city recently visited Mrs. Sarah Clark in Banner, Ont. Miss L. Gibson of this city has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gibson, in Aylmer.

Miss Belton, Hyman street, is entertaining informally at the tea hour on

north, is entertaining at the tea hour this afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Smith and her son, Mr.

W. H. R. Smith, spent a few days in Detroit this week, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. Miss Nonie Wheaton and Miss Hazel

Hayden o Oxford street will be week-end guests with Miss Catharine Raven in St. Thomas. Mr. Archie Munro of the Bank of

Montreal staff, this city, and formerly of Aylmer, spent the week-end with friends in the latter place. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Norris of

North River road have taken up residence in the Elmview apartments on Elmwood avenue, South London, for the winter months. The London Life club will hold a

in looking after some less fortunate kiddies of the city. Mr. Beverley Kelly, who is attending the University of Western Ontario, was a recent guest at his home in Wood-

Miss Eleanor Forristal, daughter of tractive little invitations for a party at her home on Saturday.

w. R. vance, liderton, the assistant superintendent, led in the opening devotional exercises.

A delicious banquet, served under the direction of the Dundas Center circle, took up the first part of the evening the content of the served under the members of the Sir George Ross chapter, I. O. D. E., at the home of her sister, Mrs. McKillop, Princess avenue, for their meeting this week.

Miss Bigelow, who has enjoyed a very delightful visit with Mrs. J. C. Duffield Mrs. H. J. Childs. All the representa- and the Misses Agnes and Louise Dufives participated in the questionnaire field, has returned to her home in Re-

Mrs. Torrance Beardmore and her

Mrs. Blair Russell of Montreal is a H. Graydon and Mr. Graydon. In her honor,

Mrs. C. I. Cunningham, Beigrave Place, will entertain the members of the Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home on Dec. 10 for their regular meeting. Mrs. Clarence Atkins and Mrs. Harry Bell will be the assist-

this city, entertained most delightfully recently in honor of Mrs. Chas. Geis-sler, formerly Miss Pearl Dwyer. Early sler, formerly Miss real Loyer. In the pin the evening progressive eucher and music were very much enjoyed, after which little Miss Madeline LeClear, as Mrs. bride, Master Billie Dwyer as groom, and little Pete Rourke as page, conveyed the attractive gifts to the bride.

Miss Helen Gibbons, "Lornehurst," | tion held a euchre drive on Tuesday evening, which was fairly well attended. The prizes were carried off by Mr. and Mrs. D. Middaugh for high scores,

while Mr. H. Overton and Mrs. G. Telfer captured the booby section of honors The next euchre to be held by association will be in Langemarck hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 19. This will be combined with a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown and Miss Margaret Brown will be London guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Hendrie, daughter of Mrs. William Hendrie, Hamilton o Mr. Ronald Stuart Cumming, which church Hamilton, on Dec. 29. Mr Adam Smith will also be present, acting as one of the ushers.

Miss Marguerite Jones, Redan street, ecently entertained the members of er Sunday school class in honor of her in games and music, and during the party Miss Nellie Norton the teacher. in the form of a Scripture motto in recognition of her work for the class refreshments were served.

Dr. McIntosh Addresses Lorne Avenue Mothers-Moral Education Needed.

Love ye one another was the greatest of all the examples of Christ. though he set the example of going to church and keeping the commandments," stated Dr. W. R. McIntosh, children's party on Dec. 15, when each guest will bring a doll to assist Santa pastor of the King street United church, in an address to the Lorne avenue mothers' club.

Dr. McIntosh's subject was "Christ As Our Example." He encouraged goodwill among the mothers in their society and organization and with their Mr. and Mrs. John P. Forristal, 304 neighbors. He thought there was too Princess avenue, has sent out very atthe world today. If souls were to be saved, he said that love must be practiced.

> today. He stated that moral education was most needed and said that honor, honesty and purity should be taught in the schools. He commended the memory work being done in the schools, but, he said, the moral life

As an example of his idea of teaching morality, he pointed out to the mothers that through arithmetic it might be taught. The child could be taught that the smallest mistake in a dale; Mrs. H. J. Childs, Wesley Church seniors; Miss Bessie Courtis, Wesley juniors; Miss Edna Lancaster, Centenvial church; Miss Edna Lancaster, Centenvial church; Miss Danie J. Lancaster, Centenvial church; Miss Edna Lancaster, Cent prought out through the knowledge o others, while geography would point out the imperfections of various coun

extent if the method of morality

ter avenue.

A tea and musicale is being arranged for tomorrow afternoon in Metropolitan hall by Miss Florence Gurd's class.

There will also be an informal sale of the class to be arranged for the new and school feders then decided to assist in the buying of scales for the clinic at the Boyl Memorial school, and for this purpos a tea is to be arranged for the new and school feders. a tea is to be arranged for the new year. Mrs. Adams was appointed to convene the tea. Mrs. Vinen, the

It was announced that the January and will spend several weeks in Denver.

Mrs. O. I. Cunningham, Belgrave Place, will entertain the property of the mothers of the meeting light refreshments. refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Riddle, 434 Dorinda street, en-tertained the Child Welfare sewing committee of the Boyle Memorial mothers club yesterday afternoon. Some 22 2garments were completed, and that number brought the total during the past seven weeks up to 105 articles of clothing for the association. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cox, and a social afternoon was enjoyed.

ORGANIZED 25 YEARS AGO

sion of Silver Anniversary of Organizations-Silver Cup To Be Presented For Membership.

ing of the society of Alma Daughters, the alumnae of Alma college, will be celebrated on the 25th of February,

uates were not organized until the February of 1901, when, at the instigation of the lady principal, the late Miss Sisk, the new society came into being. Since that time six separate branches have been organized, five in Ontario and one in the west. They have been formed in St. Thomas, London, Hamilton, Toronto, the Border Cities!

and in Calgary.

Instead of a joint celebration of the silver jubilee by these branches it is probable that each group of Alma Daughters will arrange some special affair to mark the anniversary. In London the executive of the branch will take charge. Interest is added locally from the fact that Miss Stella

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Eva Stephens, Hyatt Avenue church; Hunt club on Monday, and she will also Mrs. Stanley Moore, Robinson Memorial church, and Mrs. Wilfrid Boyce, Calwrs. Harry A. Kingsmill leaves shortthe ceremony, Mrs. Clayton at the organ played the wedding music for a fully choral service. On the altar and chancel steps were stately palms and yellow and white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a white captor a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a white captor a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in a carrying white 'mums. The bride looked charming in the schools. He took the United States as an example of the crime wave. Some years ago it was the men of 35 to 40 years of age who committed the majority of the crime wave. Today it was the young fellow in the schools. He took the United States as an example of the United Sta

home-cookery, and the proceeds of the event will go to Summerholme, the Y. event will go to Summerholme, the Y. W. C. A. summer place at Port Stanley. Miss Madeline Buck, a member of this year's graduating class at Victoria hospital, is leaving on Monday evening General Manager of the Manag for her home in Denver, Colorado, Miss | Adams. Douglas of London will accompany her and will spend several weeks in Den-

ing hostesses. Miss Eleanor Dwyer, John street.

Teh next meeting will be held at the ed the attractive gifts to the bride.

The Hobbs Amateur Athletic association Thursday next.

ALUMNAE OF ALMA COLLEGE

Branches of Alma Daughters Plan For Celebrations On Occa-

Although the college has had a much lengthier history than this the graduates were not organized until the tained at Alma and the new cup will

Hamilton, Toronto, the Border Cities to the late Miss Sisk. The London branch has lately refurnished and redecorated a guest room at the college,

WOMEN and THE HOME

HOSPITAL SCHOOL SHOWS PROGRESS

Miss Ethel Teasdale Reports Increased Interest To Hospital Committee.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Shriners Undertake To Pay For New Gymnasium Equipment.

The report of the "little school" carried on in connection with the War Memorial hospital for sick children, given by Miss Ethel Teasdall, the teacher there, featured yesterday afternoon's meeting of the hospital committee, over which Mrs. Arthur Smith presided. Miss Teasdall referred to the progress

which the children were making.

"We are not anticipating a brilliant educational achievement," she said, "for we realize that the children are patients. first and students afterwards. But we are delighted with the interest which they are showing in their work, and are are than realizing that handicapped do not think as you do. children have a greater claim on educa-tion than normal children."

When the school opened on Sept. when the school operate is the there were thirteen children in the hospital of school age. In October the school average was 15, and in November treats by the children. Two classes are children is a comparatively recent achievement, and has been well supported by the London board of educa tion. The first teachers' training class was held in Toronto last summer. the whole year \$466.47 was spent by this committee, and 1,869 articles completed

thus showing that the institution is be-

while, from May to October in 1924, there had been 62 patients cared for in the children's hospital and 57 discharges, from May to October in 1925 there had been 114 patients and 97 discharges.

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The outdoor department was one of the most valuable of the institution, 236 had
Mention attended the tubercular clinic in the last six months, 606 babies had been looked after in the well-baby clinic; there were 5 surgical cases and 806 ye, ear, nose and throat cases, all cared for at the children's hospital. is now planning The committee is now partial. Christmas cheer for the children in the hospital, and at the meeting a subhospital, and at the meeting a sub-committee was appointed to look after

this phase of the work.

Plea for Toys.

It is convened by Mrs. Hugh McCallum, and includes Mrs. A. E. Miller,
Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, Mrs. F. J.
Greenaway and Mrs. John Gemmell. An appeal is being made to the public for new toys and books for the children. All of the old toys and books will have All of the old toys and books will have to be destroyed when the quarantine for measles is lifted. This will make Christmas come at a most appropriate time for the kiddies. Mrs. Hugh McCallum will receive gifts at her home on Queen's avenue.

Geo. Chittles with a good attendance.

Rev. Mr. Diehl opened the meeting. The officers for the coming year were then elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. E. de Gex; vice-president, Mrs. E. de Gex; vice-president, Mrs. George Freer; seedetary-treasurer, Miss Nona Wilson: pianist, Mrs. B. Bourn.

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL

Have you ever paused to think about the sad verity that perhaps more cruelties have been committed in the name of religion than in any other

I wonder why religion and intolerance go so often hand-in-hand? Why should they? I, myself a Protestant, have lived in perfect under standing with a husband who is a Roman Catholic

and children who are Greek Catholics! Certainly there were moments when it was sad to go alone to my church. But none of us looked down upon the other and each was quite ready to go to the

My idea would be a universal church where al Christians could pray, unseparated by rituals and dogmas, and where neither Jew, Mohammedan nor any infidel would be looked down upon, but received with brotherly indulgence.

HER MAJESTY MARIE QUEEN OF RUMANIA I know that this is too vast a dream for this poor old world of ours, but we could be more kindly, more tolerant, more understanding. .

Stick to the religion in which you were reared-I am all for thatrespect it, consider it the best if you like, be convinced you are in the right, but do not allow that conviction to make you intolerant toward those who

How can we know how much comfort the savage gets from his wooden idol, and the red Indian's adoration of the sun, and his veneration of the powers of nature? Surely these have imbued him with a certain nobleness

school average was 15, and in November 13 again. There is no such thing as a schoolroom grind. Arithmetic, speiling and reading classes are considered treats by the children. The my mind, God is everywhere and in our hearts most of all. We are denying him when we permit our religious convictions to make us despiseful towards others.

Leap pray as well to a force of the day. in spite of his predilection for scalps!

sunset, the sound of music, the vision of the sea, often bring me in nearer haps," went on the rabbit gentleman held in the morning and two in the afternoon. This education of crippled contact with God than rituals and sermons. (Copyright, 1925)

committee, and 1,869 articles completed

The members of the hospital committee are delighted with the way in which the hospital attendance is increasing. hospital attendance is increasing, showing that the institution is be-recognized throughout Western rio.

women's institutes of the district, and expressed their gratitude for this form of service. Appreciation was voiced of

On Armistice Day. Mention was made of the Armistice day ceremony, of the placing of a plant beneath the memorial tablet, draped for the occasion with a flag. This cere the occasion with a flag. This cere mony will be continued throughout the years to keep alive the fact that the years to keep alive the fact that the James and P. Ferguson; second prizes to Mrs. W. A. Davis and B. Savage, and consolation prizes to Mrs. J. Nott and Mrs. F. J. Greenaway reported on the endowment plates. She is to preserve a file system, and keep a triplicate copy

Another of the endowments, one to be placed in

the city hall, one in the children's hos-pital, and one in the Victoria hospital.

KERWOOD SOCIETIES. Kerwood, Dec. 3.—St. Paul's Guild and W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Chittick with a good attendance

CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY. WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY.

The London Women's Labor party held a most successful meeting in the Labor temple this week, Mrs. M. Summers, the president, acting in that capacity for the first time. The meeting was featured by an excellent attack in that day after school. Not beside to the content of the content

enjoyable euchre party in the temple on Tuesday, which was largely at-

eld on Tuesday night next at the Labor temple.

RIVERVIEW MOTHERS' CLUB. The Riverview mothers' club has ar ranged to hold a brief business and sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Newhouse on Wednesday next.

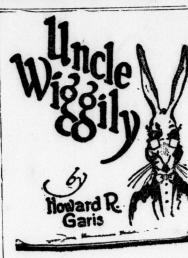
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Oncle upon a time Peetle Bow Wow was a very good little puppy dog boy, and I am going to tell you all about it,

and why.

It happened about three weeks
before Christmas. Now perhaps some
of you may think Peetie was a good dog just because it was so near Christmas, but I don't believe that at all. I really and honestly feel sure Peetie would have done just the same even if it had been Dominion Day that was coming instead of Christmas. Uncle Wiggily was staying at the dog kennel house, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bow Wow as a sort of vacation away from the rabbit's own hollow stump bungalow. And on the morning when this story happened Uncle Wiggily hopped off early across the fields to

rabbit gentleman to Mrs.
"And if Jackie and Peetie wish, when school is out, they may come to the woods to find me. Perwith a funny pinkle of his twink "perhaps I may have a bone lolly-

pop for them."
"We'll be sure to come!" barked Jackie and Peetle as they ran on to the Hollow Stump school where the Lady Mouse taught the animal boys and girls. And with Jackie and Peetie went Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit girl who was also visiting the Bow Wows.

Dec. 16 in the Labor temple, and the committee is extending invitations to all members for this event. Mrs. Fred White is the social convener.

The Women's Labor party held an anticolar and the comments of the comments and the comments are the



"Patty cake, bakerman!" he sangvery loudly.

eaving Peetie and Baby Bunty to go the woods searching for Uncle Wiggily But, by some mischance, the little doggie boy and the little rabbit girl became lost in the forest. They took the wrong path, though Uncle Wiggily had told Peetie how to come, and the little ones found themselves wandering about in the woods, with darkness com-ing on, and it was cold, too, for Jack Frost was down from the North Pole. "Oh, dear!" sighed Bunty. "I don't like it here! Where is Uncle Wig-gilly? I want to go home! I'm cold and I'm hungry!"

"Well, I can make you warm," barked Peetie gently, "and though I can't give you anything to eat, for I haven't it, I can sing about a cake."
"What kind of a cake?" asked

"A patty cake," answered Peetie.
"But first perhaps I had better make you warm, for I can do that better were long since dead) received the good circumstances and wished to build "A patty cake," answered Peetie than I can sing."
"All right," agreed Baby Bunty.
"Make me warm and then sing about

sang this patty cake song, until, all

of a sudden a voice called:
"Is that you, Jackie?"
"No, it is I—Peetie, and Baby Bunty is with me and we are lost," said the

for I have found you!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, and out of the bushes came hopping the rabbit. He had with him as a lantern, a bottle filled with fire es, and it gave light to find the path home. "I heard you singing about a patty cake," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I followed the sound of your voice, Peetie. That's how I found you and Bunty." "It's a good thing, he sings, isn't ?" asked the little rabbit girl.



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A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

were long since dead) received the letter from California, she threw a Paisley shawl over her head excitedly and ran next door to the home of Norah Swanson, her friend.

"All right," agreed Baby Bunty.
"Make me warm and then sing about the patty cake."

Peetle was a wise little dog. He knew that by burrowing down under a pile of dried leaves it would be just the same as snuggling under the warm blankets of his bed, only more ticklish like. So he scraped together, with his paws, a pile of winter leaves. In the middle of the pile he made as how his title nest for the rabbit girl, and when sibe had crawled inside she was nice and warm—like a piece of toast.

"Now sing, Peetie." begged Baby Bunty.
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So Peetle sang! And he sang very single properties and the same to the

Over and over again Peetie Norah. A hundred dollars! It doesn't

When Mother Hines (they would call write a letter, the sum and substance himself a home. She pictured him. Big and broad and honest-looking. Probably children. And a faithful wife. Mother Hines completely forgot her own needs

buy it. Isn't that wonderful?"

"How much does he want to pay for it?" asked Norah suspiciously.

"A hundred dollars." replied Mother Hines excitedly. "Just think of it, the foothills east of Lost Angeles, took the foothills east of Lost Angeles, took he letter and read it through carefully.

"The poor fellow wants to build himself a little home on it, he says. Says he can hardly afford a hundred dollars, but he'll try to squeeze it out somehow. I can't charge him a hundred under the circumstances. I know what it is to need money, and I—"

"You're a nut, as usual," said Norah.
"And you are six payments back on your last mortgage, and without hardly enough food in the shack to keep yourself alive. Why, you haven't had a new your last mortgage, and without hardly enough food in the shack to keep your home from school, "it is." And I think you will agree with him. So if the godle will wink its eye at the pin cushion to make it laugh. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily helping Mr. Bow Wow.

KERWOOD Y. P. C.

Kerwood, Dec. 3.—The members of the Y. P. C. held their meeting in the hall with a good attendance. An interesting program was given, including a duet by Annabel Carns and Reg. Willet; a reading, Nona Wilson; song, Kathelen Bourn; plano daet, Helen Glover and Isabel Chittick; song, Reg. Willet. It would get the man would put up on her lot, shell contended with community singing.

your last mortgage, and without hardly enough food in the shack to keep yourself little kind-faced old lady every time he put his pen to paper, and charce to make every time he put his pen to paper, and the littl

overed cottage which bore the number | book had placed on the original which he had placed out with himself indeed. It was with a red face and no little perwith a red face and no little perturbation that he pulled the old-fash-ioned knob, which, attached to a long gage, and wire, rang a bell on a spring out in grunted Mother Hines's kitchen. Excited over "Darr the fact that a caller was seeking admittance at the front door (none of the neighbors came in the front way),

Mother Hines hurried to respond. Melhad that youngster and the mortgage responded to t

"Some days ago," he began at last, "I ed the

"If you can't pay fifty dollars," in-terrupted Mother Hines quickly, noting that!

he letter and read it through carefully.

He grinned fally.

The restated succinctly an firmly, "a millionaire. I head a temporary million dollar syndicate that is going to build a hotel in the vicinity. Norah. A hundred dollars! It doesn't seem possible. But I can't take the whole hundred," qualified the little old lady a trifle regretfully.

"Why not?" demanded Norah, laying down her rolling-pin and dusting the flour from her large hands. Mother Hines looked sadiy at the letter.

"The poor fellow wants to build him-self a little home on it. he says. Says labeled to seek and took up a pen and a piece."

"I s'pose if I'd written the letter on the strephead she'd have wanted \$50,000 for her measly little lot couldn't have gone ahead without it."

"He threw the letter into the litter upon his desk and took up a pen and a piece."

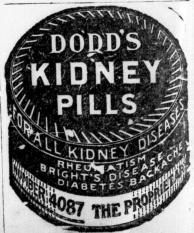
Mellish looked tremendously relieved. We had purchased all the ground excep yours, and yours happens to be in the exact center of the whole works. for more you could possibly have taken me for \$25,000 or \$30,000 for your lot.

"Darn cheap to get n lish introduced himself nervously and up the mortgage and take up the m

ST. JOHN'S UNIT.

A second interesting pr euchre was held at the home of Mrs W. Lenchan, Hyatt avenue,

the guests with the hostess



WOMEN and THE HOME

Presbyterian Women Make Petitions On Phases of Life.

AT NEW ST. JAMES'

The representatives of the chu the will lead include Mrs. F. S. Okell, Irs. J. Allan Eadie and Mrs. Foster of Chalmers: Miss McNaughton, Mrs. James McKay and Mrs. M. B. Mc-Sachern, New St. James' church; Mrs. Junro, Mrs. Alex Stein and Miss Grace Harlow of Hamilton road; Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. F. W. Gilmour of Elm-wood avenue church.

Rescue Attempt Ends In Death

George McFarlane, Palmyra,

nvited to visit with the Zion league

Turks Willing To Die For Fez

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 3. — Old-fashioned Turks who do not want to be westernized are fighting and The author of an attack on hats

illages near Sivas in Eastern Ana-' has been hanged by the sentence of a local tribunal. A mot at Marache paraded before the governor's house, shouting: "We don't want hats'

the rest dispersed with difficulty

each week.

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By SAX ROHMER

Case of the Blue Rajah.

Inspector Grimsby called upon me ing"-he surveyed the burning end one evening, wearing a great glum- of his cigarette-"if you had time to ness of countenance. "Look here," run down to Wapping yourself and said he, "I'm in a bit of a corner, You'll have heard that a committee of commercial magnates has been formed to buy, and on behalf of the City of London to present to the Crown, the big Indian diamond?" rown, the big Indian diamond?" evening is fully taken up. Personally, I nodded and pushed the box of it appears to me that Moris Klaw's

President, Will Preside and Lead Devotions

A day of prayer is being observed to day by the Presbyterian women's missionary society. The plans have been completed and the services are to be held at New St. James' Presbyterian women's missionary society. The plans have been completed and the services are to be held at New St. James' Presbyterian women's missionary society. The plans have been completed and the services are to be held at New St. James' Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. E. Keily, the president of the London presbyterial, will preside and lead the devotions, in which representatives from Chaimers, New St. James' Knollwood park, Hamilton road, St. George's and Elmwood avenue churches will be "The Individual Life."

The subjects touched on in the petitions will be "The Individual Life."

The whole Life, "In the Church Life and "In the World's Life."

The representatives of the churchs who made and present and the world is a creation of the principal's sanctum you may not will be "The Individual Life."

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a letter to me.
It read as follows: it read as follows:
"To the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of London.
"My Lord:
"M

"My Lord:

"Beware that the Blue Rajah is not stolen on Wednesday the 13th inst. Do not lose sight of it for one moment.

"Your Lordship's obedient servant.

"Moris Klay."

"Office was really its only means of entrance or egress. A large window offered a prospect of the courtyard. At a quarter to eleven on Wednesday morning, Mr. Anderson (one of the city aldermen) entered his own private office from the corridor. He

"Your Lordship's obedient servant, "Moris Klaw." "I we city aldermen) entered his own private office from the corridor. He was a companied by Sir John Carron, Mr. Gautami Chini, and Inspector Grimsby. These three had come with him from the safe deposit vaults. Mr. Anderson had possession of the case containing the diamond. In the office, aiready awaiting the party, were Sir Michael Cayley (the Mansion House this morning."
"I suppose Sir Michael regards this note with suspicion?"
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Special to The Advertiser. by Staff Correspondent.
Chatham, Dec. 3.—George McFarlane, 52, burned badly in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue William Coleridge, aged 93, from the latter's burning dwelling. died in the Public General hospital here late last night.

KERWOOD LEAGUE.
Kerwood, Dec. 3.—The young people's league of the United church have been invited to visit with the Zion league.

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"Well, he's not silly enough to suppose that anybody who thought of stealing the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the him a line advising him of the properties along the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the properties along him of the claim of stealing the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the properties along him of the properties and the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the properties along him of the properties and the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the properties along him of the properties and the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the properties and the diamond would drop him a line advising him of the presentation Committee duly appointed by the city of London (explained by the city of London (

about Moris Klaw?"

"Certainly. You did yourselt:"

"Cortainly. You did yourselt:"

"I don't know it—and I'm suffering for it! Klaw won't lift his little
ing for it! Klaw w



from its receptacle, and holding it in from its receptacle, and holding it in his hand. The sunlight, pouring in through the window, struck flamespears from the wonderful thing.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Peter Discovers Paddy's Watcher

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Very often a warning which costs the Rabbit had an example of this as Paddy

sat talking with him and explaining what dangerous work the building of a

eep enough for them to feel reasonably and three patrons to stand with

his daughter, she giggles as though she was looking at a comedian wheels his was looking at a comedian wheels he was looking at a comedian wheels he looks at me! She thinks I'm properly funny!"

"You've been to Wapping, then?"

"You've been to Wapping, then?"

"Yes, this afternoon. The Lood Mayor wanted a lot of convincing that Moris Klaw was on the straight after I'd told him that the old gentleman was a dealer in curios in the East End. Finally, he suggested that I should find out what the warning meant exactly. But I couldn't get to see Klaw; his daughter said he was sout."

"I suppose every precaution will be taken?"

"Tomorrow morning we have arranged that I and two other C.I.D. men are to accompany the party to the safe deposit vaults to fetch the diamond and we shall guard it on the way back afterward."

"Who's going to fetch the "Workings of the first way back afterward."

"Who's going to fetch the limb and the water of the safe deposit vaults to fetch the limb and office, Mr. Mark Anderson—I the expert—representing the Sir John Carron, representing the Sir John Carron, representing the limb and the expert—representing the Sir John Carron, representing the Sir John Carr

Blacky the Crow and say he is lust as black inside as his coat is outside, but I know that Blacky isn't all bad by a whole lot. Sometimes I doubt if he really is what you call bad at all. He is full of mischief and is smart. Smart folks full of mischief are sure to get in trouble more or less. They may not admit it, but just the same a lot of little people in the Green Forest and

n the Green Meadows owe a whole lot to Blacky, and depend on him and those sharp eyes of his for warnings of danger. Listen to him now! He is following Old Man Coyote and everybody within hearing knows just where Old Man Coyote is. He isn't coming this

way, so I guess those Beavers will be back pretty soon."

At that very instant Paddy appeared, coming from the Laughing Brook, "Was that one of the friends who watch for your enemies and give you warning?"

asked Peter.
Paddy nodded. "I depend on Blacky a lot," said he. "Having him about is better than having a second pair of eyes of my own. There is mighty little his eyes miss, and I've never known him to fail to give warning when he has discovered Old Man Coyote or Buster near, or Yowler the Bob Cat or one of these two-legged creatures with a ter-

"Or Reddy Fox," added Peter.
"Or Reddy Fox," agreed Paddy.
"Or Reddy Fox," agreed Paddy. suppose that warning means someth



me fear him. But those others I men-tioned, well when they are about I don't want to be. But this isn't working. must get busy." Paddy went over to a clu

and sitting up seized one in his hands and with a single bite with those great front teeth of his bit it off just as (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Beginning

BANDITS GET \$4,000.

Associated Press Despatch.
Baldwin, Wis., Dec. 5.—Four masked
men held up the First National Bank of
Baldwin today, took between \$4,000 and \$5,000, and fled in an automobile.

With drawn revolvers, the outlaws entered the bank, forced the employees the counter-till and vault.

ooking at a comedian when at me! She thinks I'm unny!"
been to Wapping, then?"
is afternoon. The Lord a framed of the private office.

Deter knew, sitting in the top of a tree back there. Peter had understood perfectly what Blacky had said. He had oaken table bearing a pewter inkpot two pens, and a blotting pad represent, with a square of red carpet and a framed of the lord o

formative and greatly enjoyed.. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. Strode, Mrs. D. L. McIntyre, Mrs. Jas. McDonald and Mrs. Andrew Hodgson. The next meeting will be at the home



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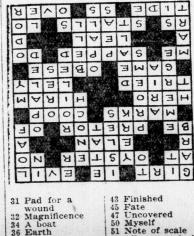


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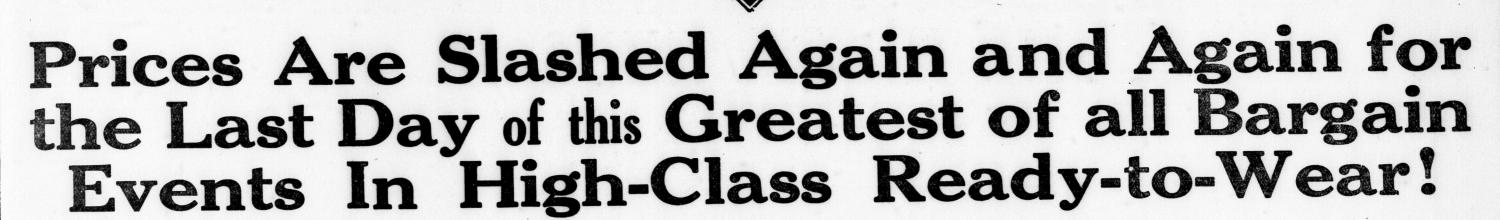
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Go To Reach \$5,000 Aim.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Dec. 3.—This town's objective of \$4,000, held on behalf of the Beck memorial endowment fund to Queen Alexandra sanatorium at Byron has been exceeded. The collections are not yet completed, and it is believed that an additional sum of importance will be received.

Woodstock, Dec. 3.—Announcement was made today by the Beck memorial fund executive that a toal of \$4,200 had been subscribed, and over \$4,000 is cash. The objective is \$5,000, and undoubtedly will be exceeded. Hydro users who were not canvassed personally are being sent reply postal cards by the local hydro commission.

The new agreement revokes article 12 of the Angio-Irish treaty, which provided for the boundary commission, and releases the Free State from obligation under article 5 to pay a portion of the British war debts, while the Free State undertakes to shoulder the whole costs of compensation for damage to property since January 1, 1919.

Choirs Here.

Miss Beulah Munro, a pretty London girl, who has more than made good on girl, who has more than made good on

Burlesque Star To Wed Sunday

Wedding bells will ring for Miss Pauline Russell, pretty prima donna, with Smiles and Kisses, playing at the Special To The Advertiser.

Special To The Advertiser.

Rodney, Dec. 3.—The death of Sarah Settlement at the Buckingham palace conference before the war and nearly occurred in Detroit on Monday. She wrecked the Irish treaty four years since I have been supported by the conference before the war and nearly occurred in Detroit on Monday. She wrecked the Irish treaty four years since I have been supported by the conference before the war and nearly occurred in Detroit on Monday. She occurred in Detroit on Mo

able to return to Detroit.

Miss Doris Kater, a member of the Smiles and Kisses Company, will act before the house rises for the Christmas recess. as bridesmaid for Miss Russell.

MRS. C. COMSTOCK DIES.

with Smiles and Kisses, playing at the Grand, on Suncay, at the termination of her engagement here.

Miss Russel! will hurry to Detroit, where she will pairry Al. Fitzgerald, concession four, Aldborough; three plays Monday.

Dan Cupid makes the world a wonderful place, but he can't hold up theatrical performances while actors and actresses go on honeymoons. Therefore, Miss Russell will count the days until the end of the season, when she will be mend of the season with Smiles and Kisses, playing at the cocurred in Detroit on Monday. She was 49 years of age and is survived by ago.

Monday.

AMERY LAUDS TREATY.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 3.—Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech here tonight alluded to the new Amery secretary for the colonies, in a speech her

boundary agreement amending the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in the prime minister's room in Ireland, and further, to show their goodthe house of commons at 8 o'clock this evening and embodies settlement of the "I believe that the agreement will

boundary question with the full assent of all parties concerned.

The agreement was signed in behalf of the British government by Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Lord Birkenhead Baldwin, Winston Churchill, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Lord Birkenhead and Lleut.-Col, L. C. M. Amery; in behalf of the Free State by William T. Cosgrove, Kevin O'Higgins, Ernest Blythe and Peter O'Byrne, all members of the Irish cabinet; and in behalf of Northern Ireland by Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Secretary. tlement of peace a true peace of the not only joined hands, but hearts, i Northern fream by Sin James with the Ulster premier, and Secretary Blackmore, of the Ulster cabinet.

It was decided that the boundary commission's award is not to be published.

The Christmas season is good for what ails us. All the rest of the year we are quite likely to be dash-

ing ahead furiously and in this hurry we get thinking pretty much of ourselves. And then along comes Christmas, and we begin to think of others and for

others. Many kind thoughts for others find expression in a box of candy, especially about Christmas time. It means so much in the gladness of Christmas to be making others feel the thrill of goodwill and kindliness. A box of candy is always welcome, but fancy the charm of it when it becomes magically

transformed into a gift of kindness and Christmas goodwill by the wand of snow-white tissue and hollyberry red ribbon. And it is such a pleasure to share candy with one's friends and to tell of the unexpected pleasure in receiving it. Your local candy dealers realize and appreciate the spirit of Christmas that

should accompany each box—the candy must be very good-nicely boxed and daintily wrapped. Your local

candy dealer serves you faithfully the year round—he helps circulate the money in London that keeps folks busy and happy. He plans and works to make the old year ring out on success and happiness as a fellow-

worker in your community. See that he gets your

business in Christmas candy. Don't forget him be-

cause a peddler comes to your door to sell Christmas candy. You will buy better candy at less money from your local candy dealer, and you'll keep your money

circulating right here in London making more work,

FREE STATE OF WAR TAXES

Agreement Signed in London Yesterday Cancels Debt Liability

and Nullifies New Boundary Pact, Leaving Old Line Intact -Proves Acceptable to North and South.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 3. — The new Irish State has taken upon their shoulders to

wages and Christmas cheer.

The new agreement revokes article

In British government circles em-

Premier Baldwin expressed the hope that the necessary legislation authoriztown yesterday as one of the stars in "Smiles and Kisses," the burlesque offering at the Grand for the balance

nature of this triple agreement on the Miss Munr Miss Munro was mighty glad to get William Pritchard Wandered



Chivas' Is a Good

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Sang in Several Church
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own and puts her songs over with a can vim that will undoubtedly place her at the head of her owns show on the bro burlesque circuit next year.

From His Home in Woodstock Early in Week.

tion."

Miss Munro has a personality all her will welcome any information which

brown suit, wearing a black peak cap-and a black overcoat with a fur col-lar. He is of medium, build, stand-ing about 5 feet 4 inches in height. He has a gray mustache, and is partially DEMENTED MAN HANGS SELF

Kitchener, Dec. 3.—The dead body Levi Snyder, aged 70, demented, who strayed from the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital here last night, was found

inquest will be held.

town with a population of 1,000 people, situated near here, has never had a

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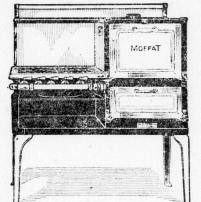
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VIEIGHEN'S POSE IS HIT BY POILIN

tude On Issues of Great War.

Canadian Press Despatch Ste. Helene De Bagot, Que. Dec. 3.-Heated accusations of appealing to the lowest and meanest of prejudices passed swiftly across the platform this after-Heated accusations of appealing to the noon, where rival candidates in the federal by-election of Bagot met once again. Day after day, since they enagain. Day after day, since they endext war he would consult the people), tered the field, the two candidates—G. and asked what faith there was to be

what they thought of a man who, "with the record of Mr. Meighen, has the hardihood to pose as a new Christ in Quebec, and paraphrasing the words of the Saviour crucified, exclaim: "I forgive you for you knew not what you

F. G. Coffin, a Conservative speaker from Montreal, charged that Premier ing, in offering a portfolio to former remier Norris, was taking into his cabinet a man who had crucified and torn down the schools of Manitoba.

Mr. Coffin charged that Liberals had week, is a gripping and thrilling picture. Scores "I Will Forget" Atti- Premier Norris, was taking into his

AT THE THEATRES

CAPITOL THEATRE.

The Ancient Highway.

Holt, as Clifton Brant, after adventurous wanderings all over the tered the field, the two candidates—G.
D. Morin, Liberal, and Hon. Andre
Fauteux, Conservative—have travelled
from parish to parish with their supporting speakers, stating their views
on a time limit, the chairman presiding
watch in hand.
Stanislas Poulin a Liberal speaker
from St. Johns-Iberville, seized on Mr.
Meighen's words in Bagot: "I forgive
and forget," and asked the electors

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the logs and threatens to ruin the girl. The dynamite blast freeing the logs, the thrilling rescue during the explosion, the battle between the lumberjacks, and

to its highest point.

A Charleston competition was also Mr. Meighen an assassin and a thief. Mr. Poulin denied that Liberals had made such a charge.

"What we do say," Mr. Poulin added. "is that in his administration there was waste which almost amounted to the picture. There were acts which almost amounted to the picture is full of excitement. There were acts which almost amounted to the picture is full of excitement. A comedy, Dangerous Curves Beaind,

A touch of old New York is brought merit as well.

voven around the history of the instalation of the lighting system in New York. Miss Davies takes two parts in the picture, that of Anne de Rhondo and Fely O'Tandy, twin orphans, who are adopted by families in decidedly different circumstances.

Her wonderful delineation of both the crashing of a giant tree over the camp, brings the pitch of excitement versatility, and her ability to act, and again proves her to be one of the leading screen stars. Miss Davies is supstaged last night, with Miss Dora Mit- ported by Conrad Nage! and a cast of remarkable ability.
Lights of Old Broadway is taken from

the play Merry Wives of Windsor, by Laurence Eyre. The Primrose Minstre's, led by Mrs A comedy, Dangerous Curves Beaind, George Primrose, wife of the late George Pathe news and a musical program by M. Primrose, one-time bell-hop in this city, and later the greatest of the blackfaced comedians, heads the vaudeville It is one of the good old-fashioned minstrel shows played by talented artists, and supplies one of the pest acts of the year. Howard Mickles, and Williams and Sterling are both acts of

NEW ROSE PATTERN'S

Salmon-Carrier Is Role Played By Once-Proud German Raider

Special To The Advertiser and the velvet canopied bed once guarded the Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Seattle, Dec. 3.—Like some notorious shoot dice on decks whose once polished shoot dice on decks whose once polished Seattle, Dec. 3.—Like some notorious person who has slipped into oblivion and donned a disguise of mean appearance, the once proud and haughty from Seattle, loaded with wheat for realizable and the support of the color of the

even her name has been changed.
Otsego is the simple word adorning her prow. Japanese and Chinese roustabouts occupy the royal suite whose

HAYES IS IMPROVED. A report from St. Joseph's Hospital,

that Cyril Hayes, injured in the St. Companied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Loew's premier comedy Fair But George street level crossing fatality on Norman Carruthers, and Miss Miller to London in Lights of Old Broadway, Loew's premier comedy Fair But playing at Loew's today and Saturday. Foolish, a decidedly funny picture, Broadway in the time of crinolines and modest maidens is the scene of Marion Davies' latest screen success.

Loew's premier comedy Fair But Monday afternoon, is showing a continued improvement. Although suffering from no internal injuries, his condition will require him to remain in the care was badly damaged.

Alton wrecker crew had a sticky and sarrow escape from injury when the car skidded on the icy pavement and was hit by an approaching car. In the ladies escaped unhurt, but the care was badly damaged.

liner Prince Eitel Friederich, which sank the first American boat during the world war, is today carrying salmon between Seattle and Alaska.

She has been entirely repainted, and She has been entirely repainted, and she is now in operation between the read Alaska, taking the salmon between the read Alaska, taking the salmon the salmon between the read Alaska, taking the salmon t

THREE ESCAPE INJURY.

Special To The Advertiser.
Melbourne, Dec. 3.—While motoring received late last night, is to the effect into London Miss Ina Carruthers, active the state of the St.

SARNIA HAS EXTRA NAVIGATION

Huronic Will Not End Last Trip Until Dec. 12—Official Closing Dec. 5.

Special to The Advertiser.

but the local season will not close until Dec. 12, when the SS. Huronic re-turns from her last trip. All regular insurance policies on vessels and cargoes expire Dec. 5. The higher protection plan will probably end two weeks later, when the winter

MOLASSES GUM UP RAIL Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 3.—A Chicago Alton wrecker crew had a sticky time when two carloads of molasses spilled over the tracks and gummed up

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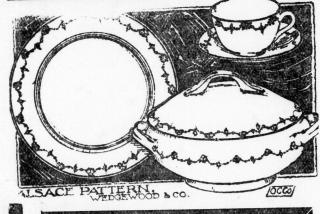


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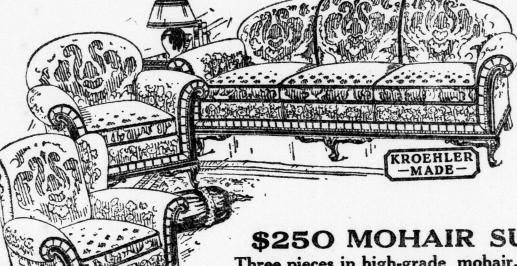
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Less Subbing To Be Rule Against Varsity Tonight

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Somerville Unfortunate Absentee, But Rest of Squad Are Ready For Stiff Test.

The local crew finished off a strenuc week of drills in preparation for tonight's test against Toronto Varsity, yesterday at the noon hour. The roster is complete, with the exception of Sandy is complete, with the exception of Sandy Somerville, who was out yesterday for a while, but will not be able to play. Somerville was a member of the 1922 Varsity Intercollegiate champions.

Once more Maraden will send all his subs into action, but switches will not be so frequent tonight. The team has arrived at a point now where one combination should at least get a whole period in which to get a fair test. Hadson, who is one of the outstanding stars of the Varsity team and who was invited to go overseas with Granites as one of the first choices for representative subs, got his hockey start under Marsden. He was a member of the Aura Lee Junior champions of 1916. Leroy Rennie, the tennis champ, played on that team, and so did Wylle Wilkinson of Galt.

The locals will play one more exhibition the return they promised Grimsby.

Son of Galt.

The locals will play one more exhibition, the return they promised Grimsby. This is due Wednesday of next week. Since Stratford reports have drifted in of the Indians' game in the Peach Town, the locals will probably be measured for suits of chain mail before they make the venture.

The Beacon Herald says the following of the young Dennybrook the festive Kings handed the Indians:

"With Dr. Bill Carson and Harold Gross on the hospital list the Indians arrived home early this morning from Grimsby, where they were defeated 2 to 1 in one of the roughest exhibition encounters seen in recent years.

"'As long as I'm managing this team it will never participate in another exhibition game.' This was the statement made last night by Roy Brothers it the end of the first period when Dr. larson was forced to retire from the ame with a deep gash on his right bow, which required foar stitches to ose. He repeated the assertion even ore emphatically when at the

skating a man onside is a term which all hockey players and experts understand perfectly, but still a large participate in another game. This was the statelast night by Roy Brothers of the first period when Dr. s forced to retire from the a deep gash on his right that ch required foar stitches to repeated the assertion even actically when at the end of 1 period. Harold Gross was a Grimsby doctor, suffering t was then feared, a broken lit was later learned that njury was not quite so serious he had suffered several shoulder ligaments."

SKATING A MAN ONSIDE.

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CHANGE IN S. P. A. DATES.

MAROONS SPRING 3 TO 2 SURPRISE

Down Canadiens, While Senators Climb Into Lead by Blanking Bruins.

Boston ... St. Pats

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Dec. 3.—Montreal accom-plished a task they were anable to negotiate last season. In their first meeting of the year with the Canadiens here tonight the Maroons emerged victorious by a score of 3 to 2. It was a rugged battle, with penaltles galore, a free melee between Jeliat and Dun Munro, some fast and some ragged

hockey.

Play was evenly divided, though the speedy Canadien forwards found the Montreal defence hard to pass. Wille not as speedy, Montreal players were far more effective, Nelson Stewart starring. The new center was the pivot of Montreal's play and on ione efforts of brilliant hockey scored two of the goals for Montreal.

Line-up. sterling goalie of the Toronto Parkdale seniors, who go into action against Gene Fraser's Niagara Falls crew in an S. P. A. game tonight.

Montreal's play and on ione efforts of brilliant hockey scored two of the goals for Montreal.

Line-up:

Canadiens.

Montreal.

Contered's Mantha Munro.

Defence Mantha Munro.

Siebert. Wing Boucher Stewart.

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Stewart. Center Morenz.

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Shay. Wing Gormar
Herberts. Wing R. Smith
Cooper Sub Kilrea
Jackson Sub Finnegan
Cahill. Sub A Smith
Referee—Mike Rodden, Toronto.
Judge of play—Bobby Hewitson, To-

Second period—2, Ottawa, Boucher Third period-No score.

g onside and has no business ricidar play whether he is skated onside or not. He ried his right to participate ty, and is either warned or or loafine offside.

Preston or Osgoode Hall on Thursday, Dec. 10, instead of Friday, Dec. 11, as previously announced, while in the junior series St. Marys play Oshawa junior series St. Marys play Oshawa on Friday, Dec. 10, instead of Thursday, Dec. 10, instead of Thursday, Dec. 10, instead of Thursday, Dec. 11, instead of Thursday, Dec. 11, instead of Thursday, Dec. 12, instead of Thursday, Dec. 13, instead of Thursday, Dec. 14, instead of Thursday, Dec. 15, instead of Thursday, Dec. 16, instead of Thursday, Dec. 17, instead of Thursday, Dec. 18, instead of Thursday, Dec. 19, instead of Friday, Dec. 11, instead of Thursday, Dec. 11, instead of Thursday, Dec. 12, instead of Thursday, Dec. 13, instead of Thursday, Dec. 14, instead of Thursday, Dec. 15, instead of Friday, Dec. 16, instead of Friday, Dec. 11, Jimmy Goodrich risks his title was not involved, and both men title was not involved.

Will Make Hay **While Sun Shines**

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago Dec. 3.—Assured of at least a 30-day tenure as world's champion 18.2 balkline billiardist, Edouard Horemans, who last night in an extraordinary match dethroned young Jake Schaefer, is planning to leave Chicago on a hastily arranged exhibition tour.
A peculiar agreement arrived at after Schaefer disputed a referee's decision in the second 500-point block Tuesday night requires that Horemans meet Schaefer inside of 30 days. That was required to prevent Schaefer forfeiting the match unless a new referee was appointed. vent Schaefer forfeiting the match unless a new referee was appointed.

Canoeists Win S.P.A. Fixture

Paddlers Nose Out St. Andrews Juniors in Close Game 3 to 2.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 3. — Outplaying their more experienced opponents the last two periods, St. Andrew's College youngsters were unlucky to lose to Toronto Canoe club, 3 to 2, in their junior S. P. S. fixture at the arena tonight

that particular play whether he is ultimately skated onside or not. He has not earned his right to participate in that play, and is either warned or penalized for loafing offside.

LYNCH BEATS ROSENBERG.

Associated Press Despatch.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 3.—California Joe Lynch of San Francisco won a decision over Charley (Phi) Rosenberg, New York, beantamweight champion of the world, after ten slashing rounds at Oakland auditorium last night. The lightweight honors against Lucien lightweight for the Adverticer.

Special to The Adverticer.

Quebec City, Que., Dec. 3.—The eastern in this city on Feb. 18, 19 and 20 next. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the execut

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PHANTOM SEEN ON THE

ROOFS IN A

NIGHTSHIRT!

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TANBARK GIVES

Tomorrow's Final Will Find Tulman and Connell Both Starting.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Tanbark footing was Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Tanbark footing was again provided for the Senators in their daily workout at Lansdowne Park today. For over an hour the eastern Canada champions worked on their formations with the full squad in attendance. Tubman and Connell were both at the practice, although both men took things easy and did not take any unnecessary chances.

Mild weather is prevalent, and the field is slippery and sloppy. If rain sets in it will be heavy and treacherous footing, and if real cold weather comes the going will be extremely hazardous.

Today's workout is the last heavy work the locals will indulge in before they take the field against the Winnipeg Tigers on Saturday. McCann is scatisfied that his team is in the best of condition and ready for anything the west has to offer in the way of rugby tactics.

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Advance notices continue to rate the Tigers as serious contenders for national honors. Their size and speed are their great fortes, while they have plenty of backfield ability. While a western team has yet to defeat the eastern representatives in the fall classic, the 'Peg team may be a surprise packet, and the locals are taking no chances. McCann has a plan of defence mapped out that is calculated to offset the western attack, and the Senators hope that Saturday's sun will set on the red, white and black clad at alteless wearing the dominion rugby crown.

BILLIARDS

SCHAEFER LOSES TITLE. Associated Press Despatch,
Chicago, Dec. 3.—After the most exragrdinary display of billiards ever
vitnessed young Jake Schaefer lost the
varld's championship at 18.2 balk/line
varld's championship at 18.2 balk/line

protest of Schaefer, who complained against a decision Tuesday night by the referee, J. Herbert Levis of Chicago.

Horemans—100, 135, 80, 0, 11, 0, 13, 86, 74—500, 500, 500—1,500. High run, 135. Average, 50. WOODSTOCK CITY LOOP PLAN TO ADD GROUP

This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the eastern international dog derby club at the Chatcau Frontenac here yesterday.

The conditions of the race will be the same as in past years, and the judges who officiated last year have been invited to act in the same capacity for the 1926 race.

BALLERINO LOSES TITLE.

Associated Press Despatch.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 3.—Tod Morgan, Seattle, defeated Mike Ballerino, Bayonne, N. J., junior lightweight champion, here last night when Balcinro's seconds threw the towel into lerino's seconds threw the towel into the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find the ring in the tenth round. The suggested new section may be find with the industrial league and sender of the case and killed James Bunyan, aged 11, in Petrolia. The motorist was convicted on a charge of criminal negligence, and the furge that the reduction of the sakeball in Guelph will be controlled by a central governing body, the local athletic club, who will handle the baseball franchise in the Intercounty league next summer.

The new sections, juvening junior and senior, with an age duly in Petrolia. The motorist was convicted on a charge of criminal negligence, and the furger due to the reduction of the sakeball franchise in the Intercounty he asked franchise in the Intercounty he at the furger was made today by Joseph A. Hewitt, president of the club, who stated that the majority of whom are already connected with the industrial league to give a central governing body, the local athletic club, who will handle the same to the furger of the means it is hoped to give a sections, juvening body, the local three club, who will handle the

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Tavistock Star To Join Pirates

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.
Tavistock, Dec. 3.—Henry Eckstein, who for the past four years has been the star defence player of the Tavistock intermediate hockey team, received word from Pittsburg, Pa., today, offering him an opportunity to make a place on the Pittsburg N. H. L. hockey squad, and he leaves for that city on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Eckstein, who is a speedy player and a hard check, was a tower of strength to the local team, and his departure will create a vacancy

which will be hard to fill. His playing during the past few years has attracted considerable attention. He is in his 24th year and has a bright hockey future ahead of him. **GUELPH LEAFS TO COME**

UNDER CENTRAL CONTROL

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TH' LECTURE, --

MOSTLY SCIENTIFIC

PHRAGES, LIKE -

OVERTH' RIVER ;-

AN', "HERE'S TO

YOUR UNCLE

IN GWEDEN" LIKE A CON

"HAPPY DAVS,"

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MATOR TO

CHANGE TH'

HOOK-UP

ON THAT

and DID

YOU HEAR

-GOUNDED

HIT SNORE

SWMP!

"RADIO GET!

Special To The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—Home Bank bills to the amount of \$32,000 were destroyed by fire in the offices of the Canadian Bank of Commerce today. Gradually these notes have been coming into the hands of the authorities, and it was deemed time to have a burning, when a pile grew to the amount of \$32,000. In compliance with the law, there were witnesses on hand to see that the burning was properly done.

EX-HAMILTON PROS PAY \$200 FINES TO LEAGUE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Dec. 3. — Players of the Hamilton hockey club in the National hockey league last season, who were suspended by President Frank Calder and ordered to pay fines of \$200 each for striking prior to the league playoffs last spring, have all been reinstated to good graces, it is revealed with their taking the ice for New York against Pittsburg in the league fixture last night. Canadian Press Despatch.

WILL ORGANIZE HOCKEY TEAM. Hensall, Dec. 3.—A meeting was held here this week for the purpose of organizing a hockey team for this comorganizing a hockey team for this coming season.

Ernie Bates was appointed chairman for the evening. The following officers were elected: President, W. A. Mc-Laren; vice-president, E. Bates; manager, J. Hudson; coaches, C. Moore and W. Sheppard; secretary-treasurer, J. Fleming; executive committee, J. Sangster and F. Peppler L. Mickle, Dr. Knapp, J. Patterson; team captain, E. Shaddock. Green and white were the colors chosen for the team, and sweaters were ordered.

STOCKTON BEATS SOUTHBANK.
Associated Press Despatch,
London, Dec. 3.—In a postponed English football association cup first round game today Stockton defeated Southbank 4 to 1, and in replays Kettering and Worcester played to a scoreless draw, while Rangers defeated North Fleet 2 to 0.

DENIES TRADE RUMORS.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York Dec. 3.—John McGraw.
manager of the New York Giants, has
set at rest rumors that he would send
Meusel, Terry and Snyder to Cincinnati for Hargrave and Luque. "It would
be a nice thing—for them," he said.

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Failure of Attorney-General To Act in Case of Death-Driver Criticized.

Special To The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Dec. 3.—Charges of extrem axity were leveled at the Ontario at torney-general's department by mem bers of the Lambton county council, i session here, in the case of a motoris who escaped a manslaughter charge after killing a boy with his car. N action will be taken, however, for the present.

Last spring an auto driven by Jame

last night.

The league president found that Spring had nothing to do with the move of the Hamilton players last winter.

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BATTLE TO TIE IN OVERTIME. Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.—Minnepolis and Duluth hockey clubs battled to a 0-0 tie in the opening game of the central group of the United States amateur hockey league here last night. An extra period, all the time allowed under the rules, was played without a tally.

ARMY WINS 4-0.
Associated Press Despatch.
London Dec. 3.—In a friendly soccer,
match today the army won from Oxford
University, 4 to 0.

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Guy Clayton Garr, Whiz On, May Buddy, fSlippery Smile, fSir Glen, fMiss Virginia, Neptune, Ula also ran. f—Mutuel field. f—Mutuel field.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
fPat Casey, \$16.40, \$8.40, \$4.20, won.
Rodeo, \$10.80, \$7.40, second.
Theo, \$5.20 third.
Time—1:14 3-5.
fBrown Betty, Floy Lillie, Kirk Lady,
toyal Dick, fWinding Through, Foxnore, Keaolani, Miss Nantura, Benwood
lso ran.

f—Field.
THIRD RACE, mile:
Miss Rosedale, \$9.60, \$6, \$3.20, won.
My Destiny \$3, \$2.20, second.
Yoo Hoo, \$2.60, third.
Time—1:40.
Insulate, Fiery Flight, Royal Miss also

nn.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Plaindealer, \$3.60, \$2.80, \$2.60, won.
Torcher, \$4.40, \$3.80, second.
Lou Shank, \$3.80, third.
Time—1:15.

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Time—1:15.

The Missus Alita Allen, Ben Handey, Six Sixty also ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Morning Cloud, \$8.50, \$5, \$3.20, won.
Duckweed, \$5.40, \$4.20, second.

Red Pennant, \$2.80, third.

Time—1:43 1-5.

Pondosto, Hilary, Waterflag, Frightul Mark Master also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and furlong:
Abstract, \$35.30, \$17.80, \$12, won.

The Poet, \$16.40, \$9.20, second.

Mary Ellen O. \$16.20, third.

Time—1:53 1-5.

Prince James, Wong Bok, Humorette,
Wilkesbarre also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:

likesbarre also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:

Stone Age \$20.40, \$8.20, \$4.20, won. Contact, \$5.60, \$3.60, second. Purity, \$4.40, third. Time—1:47 2-5. Wapiti, Buell's Meteor, Comedy, Quaver, fBooster, Repeater, Attilia, fBloomington, fRuth S. also ran. f—Coupled in field.

TIA JUANA RESULTS IIA IUANA KESULIS
FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Ethel F, \$10, \$6.20, \$2.60, won.
Golden Crump, \$14.20, \$4.20, second.
Golden Red \$2.20, third.
Time—1:04 1-5.
Battle Bent, Recruit, Charlotta Smith, Duc De Guise, Kubale, L. S. White, Ella Waldo also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:
Little Less, \$6.40, \$4 \$4, won.
Sly F., \$5.40, \$3.80, second.
Brian Kent, \$3.60, third.
Time—1:04 1-5.
Kuba Kainetic, Mayor House, The Muleskinner also ran.

Muleskinner also ran,
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Perhaps, \$9, \$7.60, \$5.80, won.
Lloyd Brown \$16, \$5.60, second.
Tight, \$4.60, third.
Time—1:18. Time—1:18.
St. Angeline, Jack Ledi, Mr. Beck, Hamp, Dowry, Smiling also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Tubby A., \$10, \$5.40, \$4.20, won.
Subtle, \$4.20, \$3 second.
Wonder Light, \$3.60, third.
Time—1:17 2-5.
Crystal Boer, First Pullet, Combustion, Angela, Midnight Bell also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Sweet and Low, \$4, \$2.40, \$2.40, won.
Bowsprit, \$2.40, \$2.60, second.
Mannikin II., \$2.60, third.
Time—1:50 2-5.
Lank, Hackamore, The Desert, Boone-ville, General Average also ran.

rille, General Average also ran.

SIXTH RACE 5 furlongs:
Edmon, \$7.80, \$2.80, \$2.80, won.

Buck Pond, \$2.60, \$2.40 second.

Rotarian, \$4.60, third.

Time—1:03 4-5.

Brother John, Parnell, Ormsebrook so ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Lady Inez, \$5, \$3.40, \$2.60, won.
Wedding Prince, \$3.40, \$2.40, second.
The Gaff, \$3, third.

St. Martins, Scarecrow and Lady Lil-an also ran

Changes Made In Group Dates

Two changes have been nade in group 2, Senior O. H. A. schedule. They are as fol-

Jan. 22-Preston at Niagara Falls (instead of Jan. 25). Jan. 25-Stratford at Preson (new date).

CHAMONIX IS PLANNING **BIG WINTER PROGRAM**

Chamonix, France, Dec. 3 .- A Canaian hockey team is to be seen in action ere in the near future. Unusually early snowfalls in the Alps, where a thick layer of white already covers the districts of Haute-Vallee, Mentroc and Argentiere make the outlook for winter sports this year extremely promising. Ski-ing and skating already have An international ice hockey tourna-An international ice hockey tournament in which Canadians living in Paris, the British "Lion" team, and Swiss, Belgian and Italian teams have been invited to compete, will start the season officially Jan 20.

A bob-sled contest on Feb. 1 is likely to prove interesting, as the entries will be confined to well-known air pilots and racing automobile drivers.

MEIGHEN DETERMINED TO WIN BAGOT SEA

New War Policy Is Calculated To Placate

Quebec.

Special To The Advertiser St. Pie, Que., Dec. 3 .- Mr. Meighen's wo days' visit to Bagot has certainly livened up matters in the federal byelection, which is being held here. The Liberals have followed close on his heels, for an hour or two after the Conservative leader had left St Pie yesterday, Hon. P J. A. Cardin, min-ister of marine, was on the scene with a reply and Fernand Rinfret, one of the Montreal members, also took issue with the recent speeches of the Con-servative chieftain.

The Conservatives are extremely en-thusiastic about the part Mr. Meighen has taken. His changed attitude in regard to future wars, no matter how it may irk some Tories in Ontario, is be-lieved by the Conservatives of Quebec to be good political business.

PROGRESSIVES ANGRY Criticize Saskatchewan Ministers for Part in Federal Campaign.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Dec. 3.—After expressng resentment at the action of the nembers of the Saskatchewan cabinet taking an active part in the recent dederal election, the conference of Saskatchewan Progressives last night unanimously adopted a resolution statng that "the conditions in this provnce are such as to justify the demand hat the federal Progressives organiza-

on should give active support to a provincial organization advocating Progressive principles." It was decided to recommend to the ederal Progressive executive in askatchewan the appointment of an

rganizer to tour the province and co-rdinate Progressive activities and conduct a campaign of education in

GET \$50,000 IN SILK. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Five men entered the Majestic garage in Brooklyn to-day, bound the watchman and drove off with two trucks containing silk valued at \$50,000. Police believed the band was the same as stole a truck containing \$20,000 worth of rubber yesterday

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

CHAPTER 5. When I joined the Ealtimore team, with second and third occupied two the many high may be an extremely and two runs needed to win. Mercer pitched three bad bells in saw him he appeared a man rather short and rather slight in build. He was extremely aggressive and he had, to all appearances, unbounded confidence in his own ability and faith in himself. He was one of the best lead-off men the game ever had—a good waiter at bat, a good hitter and a first-class base-frunner. He gave signs of leadership to the base in the strength of the Baltimores, an honor that fell to Wilbert Robinson, McGraw had the knack of leadership he was the most magers from the qualities that he had even alter on Robinson became head of the Brooklyn team.

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I recall one game between the same lington. It was a tight battle, with theteams, Baltimore and Washington, that with the same lington and this privilege was granted him. When it came time for the start of the game next (Copyright, 1925, in the United States day, Bonner had not returned. Fields and Canada by North American Newslington.

HIT-AND- | famous Win Mercer pitching for Wash-

runner. He was on first with Keeler at bat. Keeler gave the hit and run at bat. Keeler gave the hit and run sign. McGraw was off with the pitch. Keeler singled to left-center. The left fielder got the ball, looked up and saw that McGraw was too near third to make a play possible, so he whipped the ball to second to prevent Keeler

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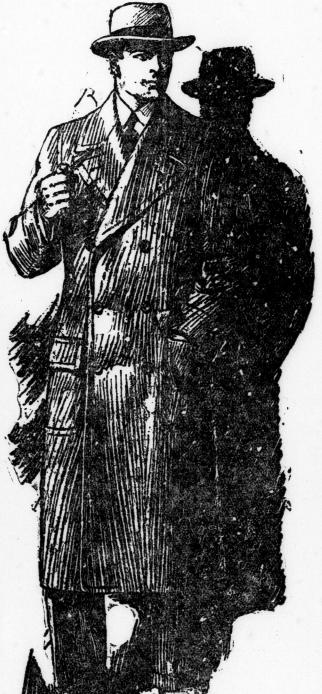
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Tomatoes 2 tins, large	25c
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Cern Syrup, white 5 lbs	35c
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Choice Rib Roasts, per lb 17c	RUMP ROASTS per 16c lb	Peameal Back Bacor by the piece per lb 350
Shoulders of Lamb, per lb. 22c Choice Rolled Ribs, per lb 22c	LEGS YEAR-	Breakfast Bacon mile cured, by the piece, per lb. 380
Breasts of Lamb, per lb. 17c	weighing 6 - 7 lbs.	Breakfast Sausage, 2 lbs 250
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CRONYN ATTACKS

Tells Besco, Vice-President. They Are in a Shocking

State of Repair.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N.S., Dec. 3 .- The royal com ission investigating the coal industry Nova Scotia will conclude its Sydney sessions by tomorrow, according to an announcement made by the chairnan, Sir Andrew Rae Duncan. He added that hereafter the headquarters of the commission would be Halifax. A risit will be made to Montreal to investigate the markets and to examine he books of the corporation.

The findings of the commission should be available before the end of the year. At the opening of this morning's session, Vice-President J. E. McLurg was examined by Major Cronyn, on behalf

Major Cronyn drew from witness the statement that owing to the policy introduced last year by the witness of spending nothing on repairs to houses, the annual loss sustained by the corporation in the operation of its houses had been wiped out.

mad been wiped out.

Major Cronyn—I must confess, Mr.
McLurg, that we visited houses that I
can only describe as being in a shockg state of repair.

The Witness—The rents are very low. Major Cronyn—Low rents or no low ents, do you not think it is incumbent pon the company to keep its houses in habitable condition? The witness suggested that the com-

missioner was referring to the shacks which had been built for construction

ne shacks.

The witness testified that he thought The witness testined that he thought company should go out of the house-renting business, and admitted it would pay the company to dispose of the houses at 25 per cent of their appraisal nouses at 25 per cent of the apparatue instead of the 40 to 60 per cent named by the superintendent of injustrial relations, a previous witness.

WITHIN FOUR MONTHS

Wallace Parish of Yarmouth Dies in Hospital at North Bay-Was Coming Home.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter. Thomas, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs.

ames Parish of Yarmouth township eceived word tonight that their son Wallace had died in North Bay hosoital as a result of an attack of appendicitis. Earlier in the day they had word that he was coming home. This is the third son in the Parish amily to die within four months. Gorwas drowned at Rondeau about months ago and Joseph died in tal early in the fall. orth on a hunting trip, and was then

o J. Evelyn Wrench and his father, Rt. Hon. Frederick Wrench. J. P. Atkins, assistant editor of the Spectator, has

secure Martin's Quality Beef at BEEF

Corned Beef Rolled Pot Roasts and 10c Chuck Roasts, Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 27c Sirloin Porterhouse 18c Wing and Steak Roasts Rib Stew 8c and Meaty Pot Roasts, per lb ... STEAKS

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Finnan Haddies, lb., 15c Smoked Fillets, lb., 20c Sea Salmon Steaks, lb., 18c Halibut Steaks, lb., 25c Beef and Pork Hearts, Calves' Liver, Spareribs, Tenderioin, Tripe, etc. Whitefish, Kippers, Oysters, Shrimps, Haddocks, Mackerel, etc.

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1/2 lb. Pkt. Cut Peel 19c

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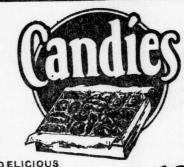
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D.S.L. Bulk Richmello lb 59c 1b. 79c



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Years Ago.

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M'EWEN AWARDED HONORS FOR SHEEP

London Sheep Breeder New Canada's Leading Scorer at Big Chicago Show.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.-Further honors in the international stock show were captured by Canada in the early judging is the sheep department here today. In the sheep department, carcass division, Robert McEwen of London, won the reserve chanmpionship a Shropshire lamb. First prize to the University of Wisconsin

with a Southdown lamb.

In the lamb class of the careas division McEwen took second place with a Shropshire entry, first and third places in this class again going to the University of Wisconsin on Southdowns. The winning of these prizes puts McEwen in the lead as Canada's most consistent scorer during the present

In the Alsice clover class Robert er of Canboro, Ont., took second and Ed. Kenneth, Unionville, Ont., took third place in the same class. Fourth and fifth places in the Alsice clover class also went to Ontario entrants, William Roth of Fisherville, Ont., taking fourth and S. L. Mc-Pherson of Port Dover, Ont., was fifth. In the sweet clover class, fifth, sixth In the sweet clover class, fifth, sixth seventh places went to entrants from the dominion. The only entrants from Canada to place in the red clover class today was J. S. Corner, of Oxley, from Canada to place in the red clover ship carload of 51 sheep, averaging Stone, who won fifteenth place in that case \$30 per hundred pounds. The carload of the carload of the carload of 51 sheep, averaging Stone ship carload of 51 sheep,



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\$2.85 to \$7.50

\$2.25 to \$5.00

\$1.50 to \$3.00

25c to \$3.50

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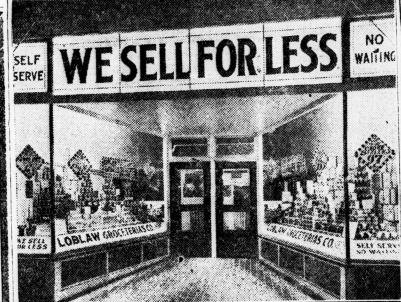
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Citizens of London and Middlesex county will learn with unusual interest hat the Loblaw Groceterias Co., Limited, is about to open one of their standard tores in this city. The Loblaw company, at present, are operating 36 stores hroughout Ontario, 22 of these being in Toronto.

The London store will be located at 260 Dundas street, and a large force of workmen are now engaged in erecting on these premises one of the standard stores that have made the Loblaw Company popular, wherever they have

the growth, both in volume and turnover, has been little short of

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The president of the company T. P. Loblaw, is a Canadian by birth, and spent a lieftime in the grocery business. The system under which the oblaw Company operates is the result of a study on his part for some me meeting the enormous increase that has taken place during recent years n the cost of living.

The London store will be equipped with all the distinctive features of the ndard Loblaw Stores. The London store will op tember, but the exact date will be announced in Th uture.

POISONING VICTIM BETTER. George Kenny, 509 English street, CHARGE THREE MEN this week, suffering from the effects of carbon-monoxide poisoning, received n Friday last, is showing continued provement. According to a report eccived from the attending physician ast night he is all but out of danger. Offences Against Two Young

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been chairman of the board of works. Is Workingman's Friend. "It has been circulated around that the been circulated around the been circulat MAYOR STILL GOING STRONG; HAS STORAGE TANK RESERVE

Lively Meeting at Riverview School-Hecklers Get Ready Answers From His Worship-Solicitor's Salary Arouses Warm Discussion.

est in civic affairs at last night's River- plied the mayor. "Don't forget that." f the candidates hoped. Interest cenered in the two aspirants for the city solicitor?" the citizen asked. "fifty-fifty" reception with John M. the price. You are paying him," replied the mayor.

The mayor concluded a recital of his "The mayor has just told us he is efforts on behalf of the citizens during the last three Years with the remark that he hadn't used up all his energies, and still had a "storage tank not used."

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When a city of \$5,000 population is not make the legitimate even the legi "The mayor said last year he would have a showdown with the London street railway. He has changed his attitude. Why?" asked ex-Aid. Sam titude. Why?" asked ex-Aid. Sam titude.

Electors showed commendable inter- utilities and board of education," re-"Yes I know he does," came back heckling prevented it from being the ditizen. "I asked about that and the long list of 22 candidates. "Good orderly meeting" for which some of the citizen. "I asked about that and the long list of 22 candidates. "Despite the chairman's best efforts, the candidates hered."

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amid cheers. "I don't want to buy the John M. Moore, who followed the mayor was given an equally warm reon the council."

"Last night at Ealing you said the "Last night at Ealing you said the great solicitor got from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year," declared another man. "I made inquiry at the city hall today and found out that in 1923 Mr. Meredith got \$2,906; in 1924 he got \$2,559, and so far this year \$2,509. Where does the \$10,000 come in?"

mayor was given an equally warm reception, but was not the subject of any heckling. Mr. Moore expressed pleasure at seeing such a large crowd present and asked for their co-operation, influence and vote on Monday next. Mr. Moore reviewed his long municipal record and pointed out that in addition to seventeen years with the water-works downton to he had served three.

Manness.

'The matter was brought up in the council five or six times, and the question of a vote was turned down each time by the council," replied the mayor amid cheers. "I don't want to buy the L. S. R. Remember, I'm only one of 13 torted the mayor amid plaudits, His worship stated his job wasn't the sweetest on earth, and invited anyone to follow him round on the job. It took up most of a man's time to carry amid cheers. "I don't want to buy the L. S. R. Remember, I'm only one of 13 torted the mayor amid plaudits.

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Mr. Moore. "I've carried on a lot of work in this city and I will ask any workingman if I ever suggested cutting down his wages. I'll leave it to them to say whether or not they can trust me. I am prepared to carry on the work of the city in an efficient and economical manner and I appeal to you Came To London From Engeconomical manner and I appeal to you all to use your franchise, whether you vote for me or not."
"Three minutes for each aldermanic The death occurred yesterday of Oscar Williams, aged 50 years, at his candidate. We just want to see them."
shouted one of the audience, when was due to pneumonia, the deceased Born in Eldham, Kent county, Eng-

if I'm elected I'm going to cut down the wages of the workingmen," said Mr. Moore. "I've carried on a lot of

candidates overran their time limit, land, in 1875, the late Mr. Williams came and the clock was pointing to 10:30 when the last of the aldermanic experts was through. The crowd by this time Since that time he had been a contingwas growing weary and two-thirds left the building at this period of the meeting and started for home.

business on Adelaide street.

All the candidates made a good im-

were: W. J. Ashton, Harry Bottrill, J. A. E. Braden, Tom Clift, J. A. Croden, Paul Dolg, Dixon Glass, Frank Gray, Geo. Hayman, F. B. Kilbourne, W. J. and severely gassed. On his return to Kilpatrick, Charles Linnell, W. C. Morrison, W. L. Scandrett, Ed. Smith, Tom Terry, F. J. Timbrell and Alian Towe. Resides his widow he is survived by

bylaws were given good receptions.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 3. — Activities of those who have been working for peace in the anthracite industry, including after suspension of five and houe tonight for an early settlement of

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HARDWARE

Girls Charged in City Police Court.

Three men, one of them 70 years of age, charged with serious offences un der the criminal code upon information given Major G. N. Bradshaw of the juvenile court by two girls, both under the age of 14 years, appeared in police court this morning and were remanded for arraignment next week.

The men are Claude Fisher Verna Morse and Charles Medley: One is a deaf mute, and when the case come for trial an interpreter will have to be secured by the court.

The case was nrst brought to the attention of juvenile court authorities and warrants for the arrest of the men were sworn out by Judge G. Q. Warner. When the seriousness of the charge was learned Judge Warner ordered the case transferred to police court to be heard before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. Today's remand was given upon the bsence of Crown Attorney A. M. Judd Frank Curran, acting crown attorney was also unable to proceed owing to the fact that he had been retained as counsel for one of the prisoners.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED IN WOODLAND CEMETERY

The funeral of Howard Clark, victim f the crossing accident Tuesday, was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, 704 Waterloo street, at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

Besides his parents, Mr. Clark is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark of this city, and one sister and one brother, Mrs. Vera Stewart of this city, and Ralph, also

The pallbearers were Frank Black well, Charles Foulkes, Howard Bryant. Stewart Cawston, Ross Sharpe, and Gordon McDermott. The services were conducted by Rev. T. S. Roy. Inter-ment was made in Woodland cemetery

Special To The Advertiser. Wingham, Dec. 3.—While driving a horse and cutter owned by William Fields of this town, two small boys escaped injury when the animal ran away. On reaching the Dominion bank the horse fell to the sidewalk, breaking its jaw and having several teeth knocked out. The cutter was slightly damaged but the animal may have to

Up to \$35.00

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Big, warm, double-breasted Box Coats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes, half-belt or plain back coats of sterling quality, that are as good as they look. Navy Chinchillas, Browns, Gray and Tans; all splendidly tailored with quarter satin linings and piped seams.

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Men's and Young Men's Fine Blue Cheviot Serge Suits

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Round shape, with leather bindings, made of fabrakoid, real leather, or patent enamel .. \$4.00 to \$1. Boston Bags.... \$1.50 to \$10.00 ... \$1.50 to \$7.50 Music Cases ..

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Manicure Sets, Tobacco Pouches Cigar Cases, Cigarette Cases, Memo Pads, Playing Cards in Case, Bridge Sets, Auto Rugs, Auto Gauntlets.

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Under-Arm Bags \$2.00 to \$12.00

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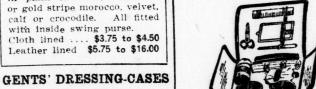
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All Real Ebony Toilet pieces,

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Boys' New Suits and Overcoats

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BOYS' SUITS-With extra bloomers. Attractive patterns in solid wool tweeds. sizes up to 18 \$7.48, \$9.98 BOYS' OVERCOATS-Sized up to 9 years. \$5.95, \$7.95 collars, warm

tweed linings . SIZES UP TO 18 YEARS Smart, stylish Overcoats of durable quality

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MUFFLERS, \$3.50 values, for\$2.43 TIES, \$1.00 value, for MUFFLERS, \$2.50 value, for\$1.50 TIES, \$1.50 value, for DRESS SHIRTS, \$2.50 value, for\$1.50 PYJAMAS, \$3.25 value, for SWEATER COATS, \$5.00 value, for ... FANCY V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS, \$5.00 \$6.50 value, for CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, \$1.75 value.....\$1.25 SOCKS, Cashmere and Worsted, 50c value, for ... 39c

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Entire List Enjoys Renewed

Strength—Merger Rumors
Bring Rapid Advances.

New York, Dec. 4.—Speculative energies were directed toward higher prices in all sections of the list on the New York stock exchange this morning.

Rapid advances in various stocks were associated with renewed reports of forthcoming mergers and stock dividends.

The buoyancy of various high priced shares gave renewed vitality to the shares ga

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Am. La France
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Armour "A"
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Baldwin Loco
Beth. Steel
Butte Superior
Briggs Mfg.
B. B. Collender
Cast Iron Pipe
C. and O.
Calif. Petroleum
Cent Leather
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Cons. Gas London, Dec. 4.—Rubber shares provided the feature of the stock market this morning under a wave of buying orders which dealers had difficulty in executing, so keen was the demand. Prices rose throughout the list.

The colonial office's announcement of a 15 per cent increase in the percentage of crude rubber exportable at minimum duty from Ceylon, the straits settlement and the Malay states for the quarter beginning Feb. 1 next was completely ignored by the speculators and investors. nvestors.
Mincing Lane, however, paid more need to the announcement and de-cribed the commodity as irregular and

BUTTER AND EGGS

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—Butter quotations to shippers: Creamery, No. 1, 42½c to 43c; No. 2, 42c to 42½c; dairy, pound prints, 35c for goods delivered Toronto. Quotations on churning cream for Toronto delivery are 39c to 42c perpound butter fat. f.o.b. shipping points. Butter quotations to retail trade: Creamery, No. 1, 47c to 48c; No. 2, 44c to 45c; dairy, 40c to 41c.

Eggs, wholesale, delivered in Toronto—Presh extras, 67c to 68c; firsts, 45c to 50c; seconds, 30c to 31c. Prices to retail trade—Extras fresh, in cartons. 77c to 78c; loose 75c to 76c; firsts, fresh, 55c to 60c; seconds, 30c to 31c. Prices to retail trade—Extras fresh, in cartons, 46c to 49c; extras, loose, 46c to 47c; firsts, 43c to 44c; seconds, 37c to 38c.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Although supplies of butter on all grades in the market today were comparatively light, the market tone ruled steady. The centralized market was easy, with trading oull. Fresh butter, 50%c; centralized 41%c.

Montreal, Dec 3.—The receipts of butter were 269 packages, as against 301 for the same day last week. A firm feeling prevailed in the market but the volume of business showed no improvement. In a wholesale jobbine way, the movement was fair, and prices were unchanged, with finest creamery selling at 45c in solid packages and 46c in one-pound blocks. No. 1 pasteurized was quoted at 44c. No. 1 creamery at 43c to 43½c, and seconds at 42r to 42½c. to 42%c.
Eggs—Storage extras, 46c; storau-firsts, 41c; storage seconds, 36c; fresh specials, 75c to 80c; fresh extras, 70c fresh firsts, 65c.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Butter lower; recepts, 8.544 tubs; creamery extras 49c; standards, 44%;c; extra firsts, 48%;c to 44%;c; firsts, 43%;c to 44c; seconds 33%;c to 34c. 534c to 34c.

Dggs lower; receipts, 3,916 cases firsts, 47c to 50c; ordinary firsts, 40c to 45c; refrigerator extras, 354c; firsts, 44cc

FLOUR

New York, Dec. 3.—Flour firm; spring patents and hard winter straights, \$2 to \$9.50; soft winter straights, \$8 to \$50.

militeed situation was the strong feeling that prevailed in the mark and prices were advanced \$1 per t Flour—Man. spring wheat pater firsts. \$9.50; seconds. \$8.80; strokers, \$8.60; winter patents. \$7.50.

Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$3.40 50. Bran—Per ton \$30.25. Shorts—Per ton \$32.25. Middlings—Per ton \$39.25.

Toronto, Dec. 3. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8.90 to \$9.10. Toronto; do., second patents, \$8.40 to \$8.60. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.40, do., seaboard, in bulk \$6.40. Millfeed—Delivered Montreal freights, in carlots, bags included, per ton: Bran. \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

firm, 5 per cent. per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; 6 months 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4%. mand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz. 69%c.
Mexican dollars—53%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1-32 per cent premium; yesterday, 1-32 per cent premium, week ago, 5-32 per cent premium.
Francs—Demand, 3.79%c.
Lire—Demand, 4.72%c.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Cables, \$4.84%; demand, \$4.84%.

New York, Dec. 4.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 4.84 11-16; France, 3.83; Italy, 4.0334; Germany, 23.80.

UNLISTED STOCKS

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London Loan
Massev Harris
Monarch Life \$10 Pd.
Mortgage Discount Pref.
National Steel Car Com.
Ontario Equitable Life.
Peoples Loan & Savings.
Simpson Robt Pref.
Starling Trust Willards Chocolates Pref

CANADIANS IN LONDON

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METALS London, Dec 3. — Standard copper, spot £59 7s 6d; futures, £60 7s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot £65 10s; futures, £66. Tin—Spot, £284 7s 6d; futures, £279 17s 6d. Lead-Spot, £35 2s 6d; futures, £34 2. Zinc—Spot, £38 7s 6d; futures, £37

New York, Dec. 3.—Copper quiet, Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14c, Tin—Easy; spot, \$63; futures, \$62.25. Iron—Steady and unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$9.50. Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, spot, \$8.55 to \$8.60; futures, \$8.40 to \$8.50. Antimony—Spot, \$20.

HAY AND STRAW

New York, Dec. 3. — Hay barely steady; No. 3 \$20 to \$23; sample, \$15 to \$1\$. Detroit. Dec. 3.—Hay. No. 1 timothy. \$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23 to \$24.50; No. 2 timothy. No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21. Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$15; rye straw. \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

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5.00 75.0 New York Dec. 3.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids-Jan. 19.78c: Feb., 19.75c: March. 19.75c; April, 19.55c; May. 19.37c; June. 19.19c; July. 19.02c; Aug., 18.80c; Sept., 18.62c; Oct., 18.42c; Dec., 20.32c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Ask. Spot cotton uplands, 20,85c.

steady.

American middling fair, 11.92d; good middling, 11.87d; middling, 11.04d; low middling, 9.67d; good ordinary, 8.67d.

The sales of the day were 5.000 bales of which 4.600 were American. The receipts were 18.000 bales, including 16.700 American.

Futures closed quiet.

OILS Liverpool, Dec. 3.—Kerosene—No. 1, s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 31s 6d. HOPS

New York, Dec. 3.-Hops were un-

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Dec. 4. Sales Stocks Open. High Low Noo

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by A. F. Moysey & Co. New York, Dec. 4

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> New York Dec. 3.—The raw sugar market was unchanged today, with spot Cuban quoted at 4.15c, duty paid. No sales were reported. ARINGS
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business was less active.

6,395,931 9,338,975 2,023,235 835,354 741,273 New York Dec. 3.—Butter easy; re-celpts, 8,014 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras. 50½c to 51c; do., extras. 50c; do., firsts. 45c to 49½c; packing stock, current make No. 2 36c.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—Wholesale sugar quotations in the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar. Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath. Acadia and St. Lawrence).

Granufated—100-1b. bags. \$6.66.
Yellow—No. 1, 100-1b. bags. \$6.26; No. 2, \$6.16.

BANK OF ENGLAND London, Dec. 3.—The weekly state-ent of the Bank of England shows the Total reserve decreased £1,330,000; bullion decreased £1,074,000; other securities decreased £5,653,000; public deposits decreased £5,748,000; other reposits increased £18,483,000; notes reserve decreased £2,347,000; governeserve decreased £2,347,000; government securities increased £20,840,000.

CHEESE

New York, Dec. 3.—Cheese irregular receipts, 105,346 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 26c to 27c; do. average run, 25c Montreal. Dec. 3.—The receipts of cheese were 3,332 boxes, as against with 3,528 for the same day last week. There was no important change in the condition of the market, business being still ratherd quiet, as is usually the case at this period of the year. The tone of the market was about steady, with western October makes quoted at 21½c to 22c per pound and current receipts at 18½c to 19c.

Liverpool, Dec. 3.—Canadian, finest white, 111s; colored, 111s. POTATOES Montreal, Dec. 3.—Potatoes, per bag carlots, Quebec \$2.75.

Detroit, Dec. 3.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shippers \$4.70 per cwt. prompt shipment, for choice hand-picked Michigan beans. **PROVISIONS**

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Provisions developed firmness in line with grain. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

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BRAZILIAN AGAIN

Features an Otherwise Quiet Market With Sale of 1,200 Shares.

Toronto, Dec 4.—Brazilian was the outstanding stock in an otherwise quiet session of the Toronto stock exchange

session of the Toronto stock exchange this morning.

With a turnover of more than twelve hundred shares, Brazilian was sold up to 79½, from which it eased to 78½ at the morning close, a point higher than yesterday. Smelters, also prominent, advanced to 15½ and then receded to 153 at the close, likewise a one-point gain. The market was generally firm, though Steamships preferred eased ½ and Royal Bank sold a point lower. Twin City and Winnipeg were fractionally higher; British Columbia Fishing advanced 5½, the Bakeries, common and preferred, were marked ap common and preferred, were marked up ½-point, and Steel of Canada sold up about 1½ at 95.

HEAVY BUSINESS

Prices Take Upward Swing, With Brazilian and Power Issues Leading.

Advertiser
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York, Dec. 4.

High Low Close

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pair. Pampkins and pears are gradually adding from the produce market. A few pumpkins sold today from 34e to 45c each, and one or two bushel of pears sold at \$1.90 per bushel.

More hay came in, bringing the hay for the week up to 48 loads, the biggest hay market for some time. There were no sales.

One load of wheat made its way to the market and was picked up for \$1.35 per bushel.

prints sold at 48c.

Grain, per Bushel:
Barley, Fee bu......\$ 72 to \$ 72
Oats, per bu.....\$ 46 to 47
Wheat, per bu.....\$ 1 25
Grain, per cwt....\$ 50 to 1 50
Buckwheat, per cwt...\$ 50 to 1 50
Oats, per cwt...\$ 1 26

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Honey, Retail: loney, 5-lb pails..... 7
Dairy Products, Retail: Dairy Products, Wholesale: ggs, fresh extras...
do, firsts...
do, seconds...
do, cracks...

Dressed Meats, Wholesale: Dressed Meats, Retail:

Live Stock:
Bulls, No. 1, lb. 7½ to 7½
do, No. 2. 6½ to 6½
Calves, per cwt. 8 00 to 9 00
Lamb, per lb. 10 to 11

Live Stock EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Cattle
-Receipts, 225; butchers grades very
low and steady; canners active and

teady, culis 50c lower; culls, \$8 to 22; others unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; slow, steady, 15c lower; heavy, \$11.75, ..., \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; slow, steady to 15c lower; heavy, \$11.75 to \$12; mixed, \$12 to \$12.55; yorkers, \$12.56 to \$12.50; light yorkers, \$12.75 to \$13; pigs, \$13; roughs, \$9.75 to \$10; stags, \$6 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,800; active; lambs, 25c higher, \$9 to \$17.25; yearlings, 50c higher, \$8 to \$13; others unchanged.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 4. — Hogs—Receipts.

22,000; good and choice, 140 to 170pound weight, \$11.50 to \$11.60; better
killing pigs. \$11.75 to \$12.

Cattle — Receipts, 6,000; generally
Cattle hest weighty steers, \$10.65; steady; best weighty steers, \$10.65; yearlings around, \$11; vealers, \$10.25 to \$11.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; better grade handyweight and medium weight lambs, \$16.25 to \$16.75; heavy yearling wethers, \$13; most sheep fully 25c higher.

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appointed sales manager of Durant Motors of Canada Limited, to succeed R. B. Kerby, who was recently made assistant general manager.

Grain Markets Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Many factors ombined to boost prices to new high

evels on the Winnipeg grain exchange today, both wheat and coarse grains ing sensational advances. recording sensational advances.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.673k; No. 2 northern, \$1.625k; No. 3 northern, \$1.695k; No. 5 \$1.395k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; track, \$1.605k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; track, \$1.605k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; track, \$1.605k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k; feed not quoted; \$1.205k; No. 6, \$1.205k;

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

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Chicago, Dec. 5.—Wheat prices suddenly shot upward again today after an early setback. Buying here continued on a bi gscale, however, and BBITS ARE PLENTIFUL,
BRING 75 CENTS A PAIR

any rabbits were for sale on the lampkins and pears are gradually ampkins and pear Oats started unchanged to 1sc lower. Frank Doby.

agged a little more and later scored slight general advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
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Chicago Dec Arthur Johnston, London township. MONTREAL.

| Quotations: | Manitoba | wheat = No. 1 | northern | \$1.75\frac{1}{4}; No. 2 | northern, \$1.71\frac{1}{4}; No. 3 | northern, \$1.68\frac{1}{4}. | Manitoba | oats = No. 2 | C. W., nominal; No. 3 | C. W., 53\frac{1}{2}c; No. 1 | feed, 51\frac{1}{2}c; No. 2 | feed, 49\frac{1}{2}c, | American | corn = Track | Toronto | No. 2 | Toronto | No. 3 | Toronto | Toronto | Toronto | No. 3 | Toronto | American corn—Track, Toronto, No. yellow, 96c. Ontario oats-40c to 43c, f.o.b. ship-Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.33 to 1.36, f.o.b. shipping points, according

o freights.
Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned \$20
ton, f.o.b. bay ports.

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WILSON SUIT GOES TO HANDS OF JURY

Witness Admits He Assisted in the Capacity of Detective.

This morning's session of Middlesex county court was taken up by arguing of legal technicalities by J. C. Elliott and Howard Cluff in the \$2,000 damage action of Edward Wilson against the London & Port Stanley Railway. Judge Macbeth asked that counsel clear up these questions before they addressed the jury and before his own charge to that body. Two reply witnesses the plaintiff were again on the stand for a short time after court opened at

George Pugsley, who had assisted Mr. Wilson in looking up the eye-witnesses of the accident had a run-in with J. Elliott during his cross-examination "Mr. Wilson admitted under cross-examination that you assisted in the capacity of a detective. Is that true?" asked Mr. Elliott.

"I guess that's what you'l call it," replied Pugsley.

Mr. Elliott—"Have you had any

Witness-- 'Sure, I work all the time I work for the city just now." Mr. Elliott—"I mean have you ever worked as a sleuth before?" Witness-"No; that was my first job. Mr. Elliott—"Do you expect to keep on with this Hawkshaw business?"

Witness-"I hope not." When the judge discovered shortly after 12 o'clock that counsel had still some technicalities to put down in writing he allowed the jurors to leave the court room "to get a bite," as he

When court reopened at 1:30 J. C. Elliott began his address to the jurors.

Evedince was completed last evening at 7 cleock. The claim to feel mother. Mrs. Dancey. Mrs. S. Charlesworth and Mrs. George Bedgood were the honored members. and the presentation was made by the president. Mrs. J. Baldwin, on behalf expressed it. at 7 o'clock The claim is for injuries received by Mr. Wilson when the car in which he was driving was struck by an L. & P. S. car at the Nelson street crossing in May of this

"I was close to the crossing at the time of the accident," testified the next witness, Frank Scemento, "and I saw the train strike the car. I heard as hell." the plaintiff gave technical evidence train strike the car. I heard no bell or whistle or any other warning signal." Edward Wilson, the plaintiff, took the stand. "No bell or warning signal sounded before I approached the tracks or afterwards. I slowed down before crossing the tracks, and was only going shot out onto the crossing and struck my machine, carrying it about 25 feet.
As a result of the accident, I have a rupture in my side and am unable t do heavy lifting. Because of this, my flour and feed business has suffered.

Hothan, Delaware; Fred. Fisher, Cara es Garside. London; Nissouri; Richard Camp-

City Churches

thing the square charge of the regular evening service next Sunday, when Mrs. Mortimore, 4134 4158 4443 missionary from China, will give

BEECHER UNITED BAZAAR. Montreal. Dec. 3.—Owing to the bullish nature of advices received from the United Kingdom regarding to the exportable surplus of the Argentine wheat crop and the continued unfavorable weather prevailing foreign buyers of wheat generally accepted all the offerings made by Montreal exporters today. On the whole, the export trade here was more active than for several days past.

The domestic cash grain market also displayed a fair amount of activity there being a good demand for most lines of grain for both export and local account. The local market for oats was stronger, and prices for Canadian western grades were advanced 2½c per bushel, Quebec grades were steady.

Oats—Extra No. 1 feed, 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c.

BEECHER UNITED BAZAAR.

Large crowds of shoppers gathered at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the church beat at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the church beat at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the church beat at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the church beat at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the church beat at the Beecher United church bazaan held in the schoolroom of the properties of results. of the girls of the Sunday school, was a popular booth. Miss Tapscott and TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 3. — Board of trade juotations:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern | Manitoba wheat prettily decorated in colors of pink mauve, orange and white. Under the direction of Mrs. Greaves, a hot mea was served at the supper hour. The vent will continue this afternoor

CALVARY M. C.

A meeting of the mission circle of Calvary United church was held this week at the home of the president. Mrs. W. Boyce, Emery street. Mrs. Boyce presided, and the Christmas lesson was taken responsively. The hymns were given as solos by Miss Eleanor Boyce. Mrs. C. Boyce and Mrs. W. Boyce gave interesting reports of the W. M. S. convention, held recently at Wellington street church. Miss Eleanor Nichols contributed pleasing vocal solos. A letter from Miss Govenlock, missionary in Japan, was read by Miss Jean Phelan, and the sunshine bags were distributed among the members. At the close of the meeting refersh. were distributed among the members.
At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Robinson and Mrs. Jack Boyce. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Winnifred Regree

was held yesterday at the home of the president. Mrs. L. H. Camp, Maitland street. During the afternoon a comfort box was packed, to be sent to the home mission church at Flesherton, Ont. Mrs. Camp presided and gave an interesting report on the recent mis-

MAITLAND STREET M. C.



JOSEPH W. G. CLARK, who has been appointed vice-president of Gearge H. McDonald. Limited, Ad-

vertising Agency, Toronto. toys, Mrs. H. B. McLeod, Miss Stock well and Mrs. S. Adams.

A delicious supper was served and a

delightful program was arranged, in-cluding solos by Miss Francis and W. West and readings by the Misses Verua Monteith and Christine Myers. Miss

ADELAIDE STREET M. C.

At the regular meeting of the mis-sion circle of Adelaide street Baptist church, held yesterday, special was conferred on three members of the circle, when they were made life mem-bers of the foreign society by another member of the organization as of the donor, who preferred to remain

Mrs. Baldwin presided during the business meeting and Mrs. William Blanchard presented the report of the convention in St. Thomas, on foreign work, and Miss Ethel Freeland on home

COLBORNE UNITED L. A.

The ladies' aid of Colborne street United church met vesterday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Walker, William street, with Mrs. George Galbraith, the second vice-president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. A. J. Dickinson. Reports were given of the supper held recently, when the splendid sum of \$119 was netted. Mrs. W. C. MacArtalla decreases the supper held recently. thur gave the Bible reading. A donation of \$25 was voted to the Sunday school for Christmas work and articles. rangements were made to send Christ-mas greetings to sick and shut-in nembers of the church. served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Walker and a social

half hour was enjoyed. ST. MARK'S GUILD.

There was a large attendance at the egular meeting of the ladies' guild of St. Mark's Anglican church held yeserday at the home of Mrs. William Case, Florence street. A busy hour was spent in discussing different projects to be undertaken by the guild, and gratifying reports on recent achievements were given. Mrs. E. Wills, the president, presided, and Rev. A. R. Beverey closed the meeting with prayer. next meeting is to be held on the first Thursday in January. At the close

he hostess served light refreshments. WORTLEY L. A. A very successful concert was held by the ladies' aid of Wortley road Baptist church recently in connection with the reopening of the church. The program included vocal solos by Miss Myrtle Rousom, Miss Laymon and Mr. York; readings by Miss Mary

Bending. Miss Merlyn Pococke was

FIRST UNITED W. A The annual meeting of the w sociation of First United church was when the following officers were ed for the coming year: Honorary president, Mrs. P. Millman; president Mrs. J. W. Griffiths; Mrs. Waddell; second vice-president Mrs. T. F. Kingsmill, Jun.; third vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Crawford; secre ary, Mrs. K. A. Murray; treasu Mrs. Gavin Heighway; house commit tee, Mrs. Millman and Miss McPher son; sewing, Miss Howie and Mrs Magnason; table committee, Mrs. A McPherson and Mrs. Miller; refreshments committee, Mrs. Rennie (convener, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs McLean; floral committee, Mrs. Millman, the retiring president, and the

St. Thomas. It was decided to send a Christmas present of \$50 to Miss Laura Allyn of India, who was operated on in Edmonton recently. A pleasing vocal duct was contributed by Mrs. Tremeet and Mrs. Jenkins. Life membership certificates were presented to Mrs. St. Hazelgrove, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Dear and Miss Groves as gifts from one of and Miss Groves, as gifts from on the circle members. Mrs. Jepson Mrs. McDermid gave reports on The regular meeting of the mission watch tower and a number of a watch tower and a number of a were donated by the members were donated by the members are to a home to be some to a home to be some t

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very severe cold, and it settled on my lungs. I coughed day and night, and had

such severe pains, in my chest I could hardly bear them, but finally

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STANDARDIZED TESTS SPEED UP **WORK OF EDUCATION IN CITY**

Mrs. Thos. Gilbert, Welland, Ont., Corbin A. Brown Tells of Special Educational Survey Among writes:—"Some time ago I took a Pupils of Alexandra School-Strictly Impersonal Measure of Child's Ability.

London teachers' institute at its meeting in central collegiate institute last week, explaining the methods of the survey and the results already indicated, proved so interesting and opened up such a big field of endeavor for the London public school system that, with the kindness of Mr. Brown, the paper is given in full below.

I should like to make it clear that the standardized test does not measure the est work of a pupil who is extremely nervous, or who is extremely slow, or who has unusual language difficulties any more than the ordinary examina tion does. It is in cases such as these that the teacher's intimate knowledge of the pupil is especially useful. And now, having attempted to point out what the tests will not do, let me ex-

plain what they will do. What is a standardized test, whether nental or educational? It is a test hat has been given in exactly the same form, in exactly the same way, to hun-dreds, and, in many cases, to thousands of school children of normal intelligence and of normal school standing, in all parts of the country. In all cases the test has been scored in exactly the same way. Thus, if, on a certain test your pupil makes the same score that several hundred normal children who are just ready to enter grade seven have made, you may feel sure that he also is ready to enter grade seven, on the particular subject. On tests in various subjects, the answers and scores which these hundreds of normal children have made, are now standard ized, and your pupil is expected to give these answers or to make these scores, if he is normal for that particular age and grade.

ing the age and grade which is normal for each score.

Thus, on the Thorndike-McCall readng scale, if a pupil make a score of 25, we know from the tables that his abilare ready to enter grade seven.

An Impersonal Measure.

The special value of the standardized

This other tabulation shows a further use which we have made of the standing the special value of the standardized test may already have occurred to you. While the teacher's knowledge of the child is of great value, there are times when it is of great importance to have a strictly impersonal measure of the child. This, the standardized test gives Sometimes one feels that exams Ascania to Ply., Cher., London Carmania to Liverpool.

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FROM NEW YORK.

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one or a good one.

The educational survey was made at Alexandra, purely as an experiment to see if it had any practical value for the London schools. It was possible to make it, through the kindness of Mr. Wheable, in the first instance, the co-operation of the Alexandra staff, and the actual assistance of Mr. the actual assistance of Mr. Dewar, who gave some of the tests. I believe I can truthfully state that, up to the present no member of the staff has been asked point blank for an opinion on the value of the tests. However, in practically every case of pupils who have been with us at least a year, the teachers concerned were ers concerned were agreed that the ers concerned were agreed that the test results compared very favorably with the estimate which they already had of the child's ability and knowledge. Strengthened by this fact, we felt safe in dealing with newcomers on

the basis of test results.

The tests used were the national intelligence group tests, the Thordike-McCall reading scale, which is really a test of the pupil's power of concentrahim and learned to handle his tables. On account of my limited experience, I have no opinions as to which of the many tests available are the best. While all subjects were not tested, those we did test give a very fair idea of the extent of any pupil's educational

achievements, I believe.

I can most easily illustrate the uses of test results by referring you to this tabulation, which represents the actual results of some of our grade six pupils. Pupil A has tested a grade 8.4 in intelligence, which means that his intelligence, which means that his intelligence, which means that his intelligence. arithmetic, a grade 7.8, and in spelling, a grade 5.6. You will notice that when we average his educational grades, some subjects raise or lower the standing, just as they do in ordinary examinations.

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in September, while his educational standing is grade 7.4. What should be

vantages of a survey such as this, over the use of intelligence tests alone. No London teacher, I believe, now doubts their limit. the value of the group intelligence test- | Now to discuss the value of stand-

Corbin A. Brown, B.A., principal of the new grade. Perhaps the new Daily practice will consist of finding teacher has not the time to give extra how many true-false questions the pupil Corbin A. Brown, B.A., principal a cacher has not the time to give extra and failure coaching. Discouragement and failure coaching. Discouragement and failure follow. Now, if by a survey such as this, a pupil's educational achievements this, a pupil's educational achievements. When the time comes for

> But to return to pupil A, who serves as an example of one of the uses of the results of the survey. Pupil A was retained in grade 6 last June, not because we did not know he had ability, but he had been so careless and so lazy fir the last two years, that he was not alle to pass the promotion examinations. The three of us were interested in his case. three of us were interested in his case. had decided that another year in grade six was what he needed and deserved. However, when he made scores like these, better than many of the grade seven pupils, there seemed to be noth-

ing to do but to allow the results of the survey to overrule the judgments of boy a chance in grade seven, where, boy a chance in grade seven, where, rescued from the jaws of death he is, of course, making good. Needless to say, pupil A is a strong supporter of standardized tests. Throughout the school, six pupils were immediately promoted to a higher grade as a result of the survey, because they were found to stand so much

higher than their classmates. Of the six, three were outsiders who came to us in September with no special recommendations, but were found to be much better than our own pupils in the same grades. Of the six, it seems probable, that at least five will make their year. At present prices, this alone means a saving to the board of education of \$300, to say nothing of what it means to their parents, and to the children themselves.

Not All Promoted.

However, not all the children who tested high both mentally and educa-tionally, were promoted. At least one was retained because of ill health, and the tests show how much actual knowl-These tests are prepared in booklet orm, and are accompanied by full

A further study of this tabulation

form, and are accompanied by full directions to the examiner, as well as by a scoring sheet and a table showing the age and grade which is normal for each score.

A further study of this tabulation will show that the survey may be of value in helping to group the pupils within a single grade. The pupils whose records are used here, plainly fall into two groups. The higher ones happen to be those who are repeating the grade we know from the tables that his ability in silent reading is equal to that
of hundreds of normal children
are ready to enter grade seven and five, last year.

This other tabulation shows a fur

gives. Sometimes one feels that exams mates the value of the pupil's work

for each subject by comparing the brightness in that subject with the brightness in intelligence. If a pupil's brightness in arithmetic is equal to his brightness in intelligence, whatever that may be, he is doing all that can be expected of him, and should be treated accordingly. Pupil X has a brightness of intelli-

gence of only 33 instead of 50, his brightness in reading is only 30, or three points below his brightness in intelligence. His effort or F score in reading, instead of being 50 which is normal, is three less or 47. But in the other subjects pupil X has a brightness score which is higher than his bright-ness in intelligence. When his brightnesses in the various subjects are averaged, he is found to be two points higher than his brightness in intelligence, getting a total F score of 52. How comforting it is to be able to tell the parent in that case that his pupil is working hard and doing the best he test of the pupil's power of concentration in silent reading, Stone's reasoning test in arithmetic, Woody-McCall
mixed fundamentals in arithmetic, and
McCall's spelling scale. The predominance of Dr. McCall's tests is due
that I studied under
wholly to the fact that I studied under
him and learned to handle his tables. can, and to know that it is the truth.
Pupil Y is an exceptionally brilliant
pupil who is seen to have educational
equipment equal to his mental equipment. It is interesting to note though,
that this ten-year-old lad, who by several tests, bids fair to lead the grade eight class mentally and educationally. is so immature generally that it is doubtful whether he will be able to pass, the entrance when it comes to putting down the answers required on

the final papers. Pupil Z is an example of the fairly to his limit.

In certain cases in my own class, I wrote home with the September re-In certain cases in my own class, I wrote home with the September religence is that of pupils who have finished the fourth month in grade eight. His educational results show that in reading his is grade 8.2; in reasoning arithmetic a grade 7.7, in mechanical arithmetic a grade 7.7, in mechanical arithmetic a grade 7.8 and tendence. It was not necessary to state just what ing up to his limit of intelligence. It was not necessary to state just what

inations.

Here we have a pupil with an intelligence apparently capable of doing grade eight work easily, the first week in September, while his education in an endeavor to raise their effort scores by June.

scores by June.

Thus, we have actually done, so far, three things. Given extra promotions, one with him?

A Great Advantage.

This brings us to one of the great ad-

ing, and no school has more reason to proclaim the accuracy of the tests used than has Alexandra, but in the use of the intelligence tests alone, there lies this danger.

Now to discuss the value of standing, for it is here that it will be of most value to most of us. I can take only time enough the danger. There have been a few cases where pupils, apparently able to do the work of the next grade, have failed to make good. Sometimes this is due to laziness, but more often to the fact that the pupils has not sufficient educational background to carry on the work of

ing, that is, the score he made at the first of September. For the senior pupils, the term reading quotient may used. In any case the pupil will be shown his initial score in its relation to the score he should have made at that time. Then he will be told the score e will be expected to make at the end

Considerable practice will be given with a view to definitely increasing the powers of concentration and retention during silent reading. Paragraphs of equal difficulty will be selected in readthis, a pupil's educational achievements seem to fall far short of his mental ability, such failure might be avoided by not promoting him till he had a better grasp of the work of the grade he is the final test, which will consist of another form of the Thorndike-McCall reading scale, I am sure that the materity of our pupils will be up to their equired standard.

If we are able only to increase the efficiency of silent reading during this year, the use of the tests will have been justified. In June, I hope to make the whole

survey again, and so great is my faith in the results of this one, that any pupil who has not made nine or months' progress and who does not measure up to the standard of the next grade, will have a hard time passing the regular promotion examinations.

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in intelligence and in educational standhope to start out in September with ing. In theory, at least, this is possible, day is the only opportunity to play sion of 1926,

Amateur Games On Sabbath GANADIAN MACIFIC Mooted By Windsor M.L.A.

Frank Wilson Will Ask Queen's Park To Rule On Sports.

HITS OLD STATUTE

Says Regulation Dates Back Before Confederation-Writes Nickle.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Wilson, M.L.A., for Windsor, will inone by the Toronto house.
"I have often thought," said Mr. "I have often thought," said Mr.
Wilson, "that it would be much bet-Wilson, "that it would be much better for young men to engage in healthful and decent sport on Sunday than to hang around with nothing to do and perhaps end up by getting into mischief. There are a lot of our young people who have to work Saturday afternoons. For them, therefore, Sunday is the only opportunity to play sign of 1928.

Bird Collection Given Schools

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Dec. 3. — Blenheim school board was this week presented by Alf. Pickering of town with a large collection of stuffed birds which will be placed in the schools. The board highly values the

rift, which will be a great help

n the study of bird life in Ontario.

Windsor, Dec. 3.—When the Ontario baseball, football, hockey or whatever legislature meets again, Frank W. particular brand of sport they fancy. "Upon making inquiries I find that wilson, M.L.A., for Windsor, will introduce a bill to make amateur games legal on Sundays, provided this can be that reason I am not sure whether the

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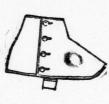


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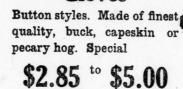
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MEETINGS

A Meeting of the London Liberal **Association**

will be held in HYMAN HALL TONIGHT at 8 o'clock

All Liberal's Invited.

At Y. W. C. A., 187 King St., under cuspices of Knox Church Y. W. S., Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 to 7 p.m. Sale of Christmas gifts, home-made cooking, etc. Afternoon tea. Musical program.

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nd others interested, in Board of ducation Rooms, Public Utilities Bldg., TUESDAY EVG., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Business: Membership drive and discussion regarding annual dinner.

A REGULAR communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave., this (Friday) evening, Dec. 4, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of general business and election of officers. Visiting brethren welcome. Clarence J. Atkins, Worshipful Master; Edwin Smith, Secretary.

Notice To Municipal Voters

council and the tax rate for 1926 which you will have to pay. You should attend the public meetings, give the questions your serious thought and exercise your ballot, as our municipal system is based on the use of the ballot. WHY LET FORTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE VOTERS ELECT THE COUNCIL AND GOVERNING BODIES?

PUBLIC MEETINGS MASONIC TEMPLE—Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

Candidates for the board of education, council and other boards will address the meeting, and bylaws will be discussed

Chairman No. 1.

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MacINTYRE—Mrs. Duncan MacIntyre
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CHAMBERLAIN—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Beamer. 184 Oxford St., on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1925, Alice Elizabeth, widow of the late Oliver W. Chamberlain, in her 78th year, formerly of Petrolia, Ont.

her 78th year, formerly of Fetrona, Ont.

Funetal services at above address on Monday morning, Dec. 7, at 9:45 a.m. Interment at Hillsdale Cemetery, Petrolia, Ont., on Monday on arrival of C. N. R. at 1:25. Petrolia paper please copy. DONALDSON—In Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925, Sarah, widow of the late Peter Donaldson, aged 87

years.
Funeral service at the George E.
Logan Funeral Home on Saturday,
Dec, 5, at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Johns

RUTTAN—At his late residence, 495
Emery St., on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925,
Charles E. Ruttan, beloved husband
of Florence E. Ruttan.
Funeral service at the George E.
Logan Funeral Home on Saturday,
Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. land Cemetery. land Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—At his late residence. 44
Regina St., on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925,
Oscar Williams, beloved husband of
Kosiland Williams, in his 50th year.
Funeral service at the above address
on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Irwin wishes to thank the colonel and officers of the Machine Gun Brigade and other regiments, also veterans and other bandsmen, neighbors and friends for flowers, kindnesses and loaning of cars at the time of Mr. Irwin's funeral.

Irwin's funeral. IN MEMORIAM.

HUESTON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Wilfred M. Hueston, who passed away seven years ago today, Dec. 4, 1918.

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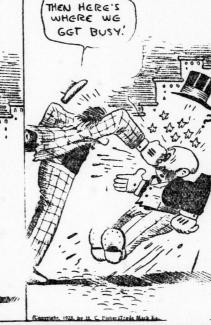


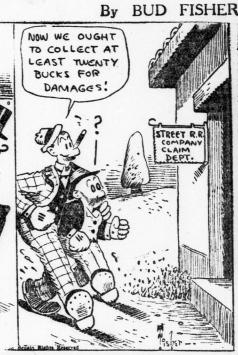
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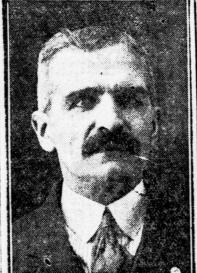
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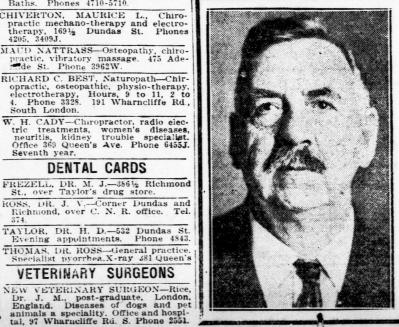
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COURT UNNECESSARY. St. Marys, Dec. 3 .- A court of revision to settle assessment appeals will not be necessary as all the claims were settled this afternoon before the council assessment committee. H. L. Stewart · was chairman.

STILL SOME COAL.

The stock of anthracite coal in the city is not entirely depleted, a survey of the yards reveals. One dealer has about 800 tons of anthracite, of varying sizes, and some of the other dealers have lesser amounts. Many dealers, however, have not a pound of anthracite for sale. It begins to appear as though soft or Alberta coal will have to take the place of anthracite in many homes in the city.

Sokin declared he was in the act of taking the bottle to a friend's house where a party had been arranged.

Chief Birrell ordered that Soskin be taken to the cells until his fine was paid.



Smiles and Kisses Is Good Comedy—Competent Principals.

Smiles and Kisses, a giggling, laughing, rollicking, peppy burlesque, in which the fun is honest-to-goodness home-made comedy and the chorus girls were pretty and shapely, came to London yesterday, and those who saw it at the Grand declared that it was ust about the best-balanced, most entertaining burlesque that has been seen here this season. Matinee and vening performances will be given today and on Saturday.

Audiences were large and ap-reciative, and many were the encores the artists had to grant to satisfy the fun palate of London burlesque fans. An attractive feature of the performance was the Charleston dancing of Ted White and Violet Gilmere, the talented London couple who won the contest at the Grand last week.

The exhibition of this famous southern dance given by Ted and Violet made an immediate hit with the audience, and it was only after they had returned for two encores that the aplause died down. Mr. White and Miss Gilmore will dance at each performance for the remainder of the week.

Without a good comedian a burlesque ow is likely to be a dull affair. Smiles and Kisses Charles Goldie appears and gives London one of the est displays of side-splitting nonsense hat it has seen in a long time.

In all his actions Goldie stamp imself as a natural funmaker, and its comedy was indeed well received it yesterday's performances. Support-ing Goldie is Tommy O'Neil, a jokester of no mean order either. Between the two of them they more than care for the laugh necessities of the show. Then, of course, there is Pat Kearney, the of the most jovial leading men on arlesque circuits today. Pat is always

ere with that litle exra touch to ive the act just the right flavor. Bert sarry is especially good in the characr sketches and his acting is deserv ar sketches and his acting is deserving of high praise.

As for the girls—all of them are somely, and the majority of them are really pretty. The chorus is the best-rained seen here this year. In the eading parts are Doris Kater, Olga Powline Russell, Vie Spahr.

Bernard, Pauline Russell, Vie Spahr, eulah Monroe, Josephine Flint, Iva owler, Leona Barry, Ruth Dearing and Etta Roberts. and dainty costumes and scenery that was new added to the general success of the show. Life Is a

ourlesque in this city. SECOND O.T.A. BREAK BRINGS HEAVIER FINE

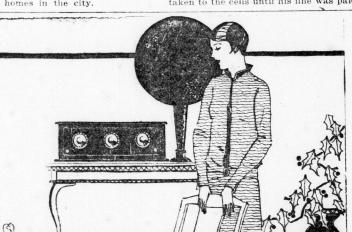
e-Saw, a gorgeous electrical display nich closed the first act, is among the ding scenic effects to be offered by

Samuel Soskin Pays Fine of \$200 and Costs in Police Court.

A previous fine under the O. T. A. f \$1,000, paid by Samuel Soskin six nonths ago, was instrumental in him gaining little consideration from Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court on Thursday whne he pleaded guilty to charge of having liquor in a public

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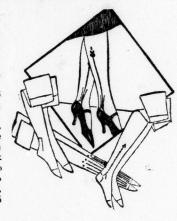
Five dozen of these are made in kimono style, round neck, trimmed with pink and blue lock stitch. These are well made and roomy. Five dozen Flannelette Gowns in Mother Hubbard style; open front, long sleeves, round and V shaped neck, trimmed with fancy Second Floor.

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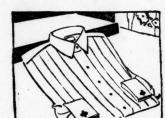
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