# A PROVINCIAL ELECTION LAST WEEK IN J

## Sixteen G.T.R. Freight Cars Jump the Rails Near Chatham

### DRURY CALLS ELECTION FOR LAST WEEK OF JUNE; **DISSOLUTION MAY 4TH**

Premier Makes Recommendation Cutting Gordian Knot Resulting From Hicks' Charges and Resignation-Statement Follows Morning of Hurried Conferences.

OPPOSITION LEADERS READY FOR FIGHT

Toronto, April 12.—Premier Drury announced in a statement given to the press this afternoon that he would recommend to the house that the Ontario Legislature close its session on May 4 and a mueral provincial election be held the last week in

The prime minister will also introduce his proposed redistribution and electoral reform bill this afternoon and hopes to have it developed and adopted before the parliament prorogues.

Mr. Drury expressed the opinion that with proper co-operation the bill could be put through before May 4 and would be in effect for the elections.

Tory supporters to troop up to th Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 12.—Waiting the house and see the fun. They imagord of Premier Drury, as to whether the legislature is to be dissolved and word of Premier Drury, as to whether the legislature is to be dissolved and an early election held, there was certain tense expectancy in the atmosphere at the parliament buildings today. Almost an hour earlier than usual the cabinet gathered for a conference which lasted some time. Premier Drury had arrived at his office about 10 c'clock but he refused to see any callers. From time to-time he sent for certain of his lieuand sharp campaign, would be better

time, he sent for certain of his lieu-Cabinet ministers seemed very busy and very stient previous to the cab-inet council. There was some signi-ficance in the fact that three mini-sters, who are known to be favorable to an early election, were closeted toto an early election, were closeted together for some time this morning. They were Hon. Manning Doherty, timed by The Advertiser declared that in the next election they would be found in the U. F. O. line-up, if they receive nominations.

as to the result of their talk.

Conjecture on the part of members of both sides of the House, however, placed the date of the coming elections as early as the end of May while others believed June would see the Drury government, so to the the Drury government go to the Will the premief ask former Whip

Hicks, who precipitated the present crisis by his criticism, to take a seat in a portion of the house other than on the government side? was a ques-tion asked today. Rumors which could not be confirmed had it that both Hicks and Casselman would be asked to take new seats during the

Calls It Stage Play. "It was fine piece of stage play, but the darn curtain fell and spoiled it all," was the phrase in which the vet eran legislator, Sam Clarke, Liberal M.P.P. for Northumberland, summed up the events of last night. When I came to the house I that they have been repudiated by noticed about 100 motor cars outside, Mr. Drury. He said that rather than the thing had been all prepared, and allow any other element to get into staged, and the tip was given to the Turn to Page 2, Columns 3 and 4.

From Rhodes.



TESTING THE ADVERTISER'S COAL FROM ALBERTA.

Here an Advertiser photographer versity, with the electric furnaces by ment of coal from the Aleso mines shows Prof. J. W. Russell, head of the which he secured an analysis of Alberta. Results of the analysis are geology department of Western Unisamples from The Advertiser's ship given below.

#### curtain came down too soon, and the thing fizzled out. After attacking the PARTY CAUCUSES government the two of them turned around and voted for it." Mr. Clarke thinks it would be better to go to the country in May or

All idea of deserting the U. F. O. was repudiated by the members of This Is Not a Drury Party, He Says, When Asked the government side of the house who yesterday joined with W. H. Cassel-Intentions.

man in attacking the administration DIDN'T SEE LETTER All Facts About Ques-

in the government, declared that the cases as usual. This is not a Drury action of Mr. Hicks and himself was party. It is the U. F. O.," Andrew taken of their own volition, and that taken of their own volition, and that the Conservatives had nothing to do who raised the flag of rebellion "Do you think that you represent against Premier Drury's leadership in a sensational speech in the Legislathe feeling of your constituents?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Casselman. "This thing has been smoldering, tance telephone fr om Toronto today.
"I did what I felt was my duty to "It does not mean that you are leaving the party, and going back to your old alliance—the Conservathe farmers of Ontario." Hicks asserted. "In view of the knowledge of that I possess. I find it impossible to "Not at all," replied Mr. Casselman, continue under his leadership, but my "We stand where we always stood- action in voting against the motion declaring lack of confidence in the government should make, it quite for U. F. O. principles. We believe clear that it is not the government but the leader that I renounce."

house?" Mr. Hicks was asked.
"I will continue to represent the farmers of the province of Ontario and particularly of my own constituency, South Huron, in accordance In general it seems to be a pure with what I conceive to be the prin-grade coal, producing great heat, iples originally laid down by F O and which I believe have een en langered in matters of im-

Mr. Hicks gave an emphatic denial of the intivation given in the heated discussion in the legislature yesteraction was based in part on the Currie correspondence. He claimed that he knew absolutely nothing of Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

## Report States Rebels Later Ask Permission This Morning

Arrested by Forces Sent

with it.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.—Turkish irregulars have raided the small island of Castelorizo, off the Asia Minor coast, which figured in the recent Allied-Turkish peace negotiations, and assessing the state of the supreme court, following an application made this morning to the court of King's bench, asking permission to appeal in the court of the court sassinated the Italian garrison and a number of Greek notables, says a case of F. Canac Marquis vs. N. H. Gilbert. The petitioner will contend before oting advices received from the

The raiders terrified the local populace, the despatch adds, and took possess 40 of the civil administrathe island, but were arrest given guarantees that the civil law of the province in force under the THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fair and cool

Friday - Cool and unacttled with easterly winds. Pressure is highest over the lower lake

region and shallow depressions are situated to the north of Lake Superior. In Alberta and in southern Texas a few light falls of snow or rain have occurred from Ontario to the Maritime Frovinces, but the weather in the Dominion on the whole has been mostly fair

Stations— High Victoria 56 Calgary 66 Winnipes

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the language revious to 8 o'clock last temperatures for the language revious to 8 a.m. today ment, physical prowess and morale, serve also in peace. But if we bring up our men on more pampered lines and selfish ideas of life, we will become a nation that will some day have a rude awakening, for that policy is on the down-grade to ruin."

### SAYS TURK IRREGULARS TEST BANKRUPTCY ACT SHOT ITALIAN GARRISON ON CONSTITUTIONALITY

not for months, but for years."

We Stand As Always.

June and get it over with in a short

than one drawn out until October.

Won't Desert U. F. O.

To Appeal in the Case of Marquis vs. Gilbert.

the supreme court that the federal the Province of Quebec has been given guarantees that the civil law French regime, will be maintained.
As a result, the provincial legislature is said to have exclusive rights to legislate on contracts, property and civil rights. The case will come up at the next term of the supreme

Pampered Living Is a Policy That Will Lead to Ruin, Says Chaplain.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 12 .- "If we think we have heard the last of war in this world," we are making a great mistake," pronounced Rev. Canon F. G. Scott, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Quebec, in the course of an address at the annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club.

ELEANOR WHEELER. dainty Spanish dancer who will be of the features in the London

## **TESTS OF ALBERTA COAL** SHOW PURE-GRADE FUEL

Analysis of Samples From Advertiser's Shipment Made Yesterday by Prof. J. W. Russell Show Ash Only Three Per Cent-Local Dealers Give Opinions.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST AMONG BUYERS

brought to London by the The pany has complete apparatus for Advertiser on Tuesday has already fuel-testing, and by courtesy of its Says He Didn't See It, But Has been tested, with interesting results. equipment has been placed at The Professor J. W. Russell, head of Advertiser's disposal for tests of the

> port gives comparison with Pennsylvania anthracite Well-known London coal dealers. whose years of experience has given

them wide knowledge of fuel requireclared his purpose in an interview ments, also submitted samples of with The Advertiser over long-distical tests in their furnaces and offer authoritative comment.

ern coal is of remarkably pure grade with a low percentage of ash. Opinions differ as to the quantity of smoke and gas produced in consumption, and doubt is expressed regard-"What is to be your attitude in the ing its utility as a domestic fue!, partly because of "slack" and partly because of its rapid-burning quali-

> analysis and the verbatim opinions ment. expressed by the coal merchants are Other investigations are being given below.

Further Test Today. Today The Advertiser has ar-

western fuel. A second shipmen reached London last night, and part of this was sent this morning to the

The first shipment of Alberta coal Marys. The Canada Cement Comthe geology department of Western | coal's heat units and further analy-University, yesterday conducted an sis. Staff reporters of The Advertiser and an Advertiser photographer this afternoon, and the results will, be announced in The Evening Advertiser tomorrow

The arrival of Alberta coal in London has aroused widespread interest throughout the city.

"How Much a Ton?"

Samples of The Advertiser's ship-The consensus of the analysis and ment had been on exhibition in the premier's activities and policies opinions advanced is that the west- Flynn's window at Dundas and Richa man called at The Advertiser ofthe time The Advertiser had eliqulated through the city with its an nouncement of the coal's arrival, telephone calls were coming thick and fast with the same question:

"How much a ton?" The Advertiser does not at present grade coal, producing great heat, advise anyone to purchase Alberta surpassing American bituminous coal. Its utility for domestic purposes coals, but doubtful as compared with is yet unproven, and The Advertiser's imported anthracite for domestic use. only object in bringing to London the The details of Professor Russell's first shipment is to conduct experi-

the general results seem favorable, the railway commission will then be ranged further exhaustive tests of the obliged to consider questions of freight rate and costs will have to be settled. Until such general inquiries are complete, it seems unwise to en-Canada Cement Company in St. | courage too strongly the hope that the boosts, is in the hands of the Turn to Page 2, Column 6 and 7. | department.

## Strings of Pearls and Gold Watches For Best Spellers

How the 160 Prizes Are Arranged For The Advertiser's Big Spelling Match In London Schools.

Gold watches, long strings of pearls, and beautiful bracelets await the clever boys and girls who are winners in The Advertiser's city-wide spelling match opening next week.

All arrangements for the preliminary rounds of the contest are now complete. During next week grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in all the city schools will be busy picking their best spellers to carry the battle farther. Thirtyfive hundred girls and boys will compete, and in the first round 700 of these both east and west main line tracks will be chosen to enter the group elimination matches which follow in at that point. Eleven cars are piled the week of April 23rd.

And now about the prizes

The Advertiser is convinced of the value of spelling ability and is escaped unburt. Three hundred feet anxious to give the city champions prizes which are worth while. The of track and roadbed was torn up. awards will total well over one thousand dollars and are arranged as

For girls-White gold wrist watches. For boys-Gold watches.

36 Second Prizes: For girls-Strings of pearls.

For boys-Gold watches. 120 Third Prizes:

For girls-Bracelets. For boys-6-jeweled, lever movement watches. In addition to these, each of the 700 contestants chosen in the first

In addition to these, each of the 700 contestants chosen in the first. The train which has been wrecked; round next week will be given a certificate of merit. In all, there will be is No. 489, and is drawn by engine

In order that you may see the prizes for which you are working, they have been placed on exhibition in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, don at 12:39 last night. on Dundas street. The Advertiser is glad that a London merchant is to supply all the prizes in the contest, and all the boys and girls and their parents are invited to look at them during the next few days.

But don't overlook the fact that you'll have to work hard if you hope Port Huron. to win. There are some difficult words to get over before the champions are declared.

Later information from Chathams says that six of the fourteen cars that left the rails were thrown into

## A PLOT TO BOOST PRICES OF SUGAR

fice wishing to purchase a ton. By U. S. Department of Justice To Police Commission Reports Have Evidence Warranting Legal Action.

Special to The Advertiser Washington, April 12.-Evidence sugar gamblers, responsible for the chairman of the police commission, be laid before Acting Atterney Gen- 1922 omnibus bylaw had been eral Seymour in New York today by amended, allowing motor buses to ac-Federal District Attorney Hayward, commodate a "comfortable load o whose office gathered the data. Seymour left here last night, after a conference with President Harding,

made in Ottawa and in Toronto. If in which the department of justice's investigation into the mystery behind the amended bylaw, City Solicitor the sugar rise was thoroughly canvassed. The probe, which has been under

way for nearly a month, is said to have reached a point where concrete evidence, warranting drastic legal action against those responsible for

## BYLAW ON BUSES AMENDED TO SUIT KNOLLWOOD PARK

Clause Now Reads "a Comfortable Load.

Once again the residents of Knollwood Park are assured of adequate ending to prove a conspiracy of transportation. Mayor Wenige recent boost of sugar prices, was to announced today that the famous passengers."

In a communication to the chair man, in which he incloses a copy of Meredith gives approval of this change, adding that it is his understanding that both Judge Talbot Macbeth and Police Magistrate A. H.

M. Graydon have voiced approval. "The bylaw is effective at once," explained the mayor. "As a matter of fact the understanding was that this change would be agreeable, conditional only, upon the city solicitor's opinion. This is now at hand and, therefore, the new clause is in effect

without further consideration."
"This is 1923," stated the mayor further. "I went to Knollwood Park would get them adequate accommo-dation, within our power. This has been done. There should be no further complaints now about the Knoll-

## FREIGHT WRECKED AS WHEEL BREAKS TRAFFIC BLOCKET

Eleven G. T. R. Cars Are Piled in Ditch Near Chatham.

NO LIVES ARE LOST

Wrecking Crews From London and Windsor Are Clearing Away Debris.

The derailment of sixteen cars in forty-seven-car G. T. R. freight train three miles east of Chatham has resulted in the complete blockage of in the ditch and their contents thrown in all directions. The train crew The damage to cars, track and merchandise is estimated at over one hundred thousand dollars. The trafflc over one track will be opened soon, Wrecking crews from London and Windsor are working at the wreck. A broken wheel on a box car caused the wreck.

Passengers from the westboun train, which left London at 11:40 a.m. were transferred to another train on the tracks west of the wreck. Fortunately the train crew were unintured, and auxiliaries from Chathan

694. Engineer Parry and Conducto Forbes, both of Windsor, were in charge of the train, which left Lon-In addition to trains running east and west from the wreck, a detour has been added, and trains from

London to Windsor will travel via the ditch. The remainder are now cleared off the east-bound track, and

traffic was resumed over the eastbound track at 2 p.m.

It is stated by railway officials at Chatham that it will take two or three days to salvage the cars that were ditched, and to repair the west-bound half of the right-of-way.

Firemen extinguished a small fire in the kitchen of house No. 85 Wharn-cliffe road south at 11 o'clock this

#### In the Advertiser This Saturday

#### Brains to the Poorhouse

-Frank G. Carpenter, in another brilliant despatch from Berlin, describes the life of German students. who live on one cent a day, while learned professors are paid five dollars a month.

#### Togo makes hon. bow

"The Japanese School boy," in the person of Wallace Irwin, writes the first of his new letters to The Advertiser. Togo studies etiquette and is at once in trouble. He admits, naively: "Therefore I dive through society, knocking it down in my speed." What follows is: 'Hon. Husband and 13 piano-movers."

#### Two Canadian Golf Champions

-W. J. and Frank Thompson tell you in an interesting, intimate way some of their own tips on the great royal game - and the greens are drying fast these days.

# Install Proper Drinking

Bubblers.

## HEALTH BOARD WARNS Many London Bricklayers Attracted By U.S. Wages

States Amusement Places Must Men in Large Cities Reported Receiving \$80 to \$110 per Week

Bubblers.

Those who conduct billiard pariors, bowling alleps, dance hails, and similar establishments must conform to the provisions of the Public Healing.

Board of health officials stated to day that they are now undertaking a campaign to insure that proper the provisions. With a day that they are now undertaking a campaign to insure that proper the provisions. With a day that they are now undertaking a campaign to insure that proper the provisions. With a day that they are now undertaking to comply within a reasonable interval will mean presecution in the city police court.

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## BRITISH GOVERNMENT BOWS TO WILL OF OPPOSITION

# **BRITISH PROTEST**

Government Will Act If Ches- James Bell Says the Treasury ter Agreement Embraces Mosul Oil Fields.

NO DETAILS KNOWN MUST PASS COUNCIL

Believe Pact Is Chiefly Concerned With Opening Extensive Railway System.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.—Great Britain on Monday next to concur with the purposes entering an energetic proest against the granting by the Turkish nationalists of certain conessions in Anatolia to the United States interests, headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, if these con-Mosul oil fields, it was declared here ing from. "We have it up our sleeve," today.

that, in its present form, the Chester greement with the Turks differs materially from the exact details have been received from available a sum of perhaps from \$5,000 Constantinople. British information to \$7.000 he reports, which is not inis that the present United States plan cluded in the tax rate. d chiefly with the opening of Anatolia by an extensive rail-

o-Turkish railway and ports or any other project that ment of 1914, it is considered may see fit to undertake." certain the whole subject will be aired at the approaching peace conference are continually springing these little in Lausanne.

How far the Washington governcan discreetly identify itself problematical, inasmuch as the Angora, government's action in awarding these concessions the second of the second ing these concessions to United States ing these concessions to United States citizens after they are understood to have been previously given, at least in part to other countries. in part, to other countries, will un-doubtedly raise issues calling for

ters here, that the United States state department will associate itself with the enterprise, only to the extent of obtaining the impartial adjudication United States promoters' claims, wherever they may conflict with the prior rights enjoyed by nationals of other countries.

VIOLATION OF PACT.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 12 .- Commenting the adoption by the Turkish National Assembly at Angora of the last month."

They have got credit from the last month." Chester concessions relating to the Chester concessions relating to the Mosul oil region, railway development and mineral exploitation, the Matin says it is a violation of the pelled to seek permission from the Angora agreement which ratified all pelled to French concessions in ter scheme was announced, France railway company.

the Chester concessions completely annuls the French concessions in Turkey it can only be regarded at Paris as a deliberately unfriendly act. capable of prejudicially influencing not only private negotiations be tween the government at Angora and French subjects, but also prejudiciaiaffecting the forthcoming negotiations at Lausanne

DIFFERS GREATLY.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12 .- The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, ommenting on the passage of the bill by the Turkish government at Angora, granting railway and mineral ns, including the development of the Mosul oil region, to the American company, headed by Rear-Admiral Colby N. Chester and Gen. G. W. Goethals, says he understands that in its present form this Turko-



after year it mainproducing on 1 y pianos of the very highest quality.

Heintzman & Co. Ltd. 242 DUNDAS ST.

# FUNDS AVAILABLE

Can Meet \$10,000 Demand.

Will Have \$7,000 Accessible in June Not Included in Tax Rate.

Should the city council feel impelled Association any sum up to \$10,000, there will be funds available, reported City Treasurer James Bell today. At last night's session of the finance committee Aid. John Greer quizzed his worship upon three occasins, in order

The Advertiser asked the city treasent with the Turks differs ma-from the original Turco-an convention, although no department. There will be in June

"This will be derived, he explains, as the result of an undertaking of two way system, and the granting as years ago, when the city placed certain or does it include the other members payment of property rights upon a money overseas, when the rate of ex-

Mayor Wenige and the city treasurer

Facts.

Ald. Gordon Drake flayed the members of the finance committee today. charging them with "stalling" through on the civic motor-bus proposal "I was all alone in the fight eight," he maintained. "Even Mayor Wenige would not come to my assistance when he knew that I was in the minority. I have been trying to get and the banks have treated the farm-

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board want it. the French concessions in Turkey, Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and it points out that when the Chester competition with the street

### The Matin declares that if the scheme which was adopted by the Angora Assembly in connection with HOUSES OF MERIDIAN

Many Persons Are Injured in Louisiana Town Early Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Alexandria, La., April 12.—Several dence in the government of persons were injured and fifteen Drury?" asked The Advertiser. houses were wrecked by a tornado "I do not know that it was a mo-which struck Meridan, La., a sawmill tion of want of confidence," replied town, 30 miles south of here, early Mr. Fox. today, according to reports reaching

#### ENTERS ACTION AGAINST

LONDON STREET RAILWAY Charles Edward Johnston, of Wellington street, has entered action in the county court against the London Street Railway Company for \$1,000, claiming that his automobile was badly damaged when struck by a street car through the negligence of ridors at Queen's Park today held to the defendants or their agents. W. G. R. Bartram is acting counsel for the plaintiff.

Carl Smith of London is suing Wal-Carl Smith of London is suing Wal-ger Squire of North Ekfrid Township, Or recover \$500 chiming guson, Conservative leader. to recover \$500, claiming misreprein apples he bought from the defendant. He also is asking for Wellin pressed.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. ELIZABETH MORGAN. Elizabeth Morgan, relict of the late

Richard H. Morgan, died suddenly at her home at St. John's yesterday. She was 75 years old. The late Mrs. Morgan was one of the most highly esteemed residents of London Township, and had lived in the township

Two sons, Edgar of Rochester, N Y., and Sherman of Glanworth, and two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Bice of Trail, B. C., and Mrs. G. N. Smi-bert of Glanworth, survive. Funeral arrangements have been

delayed pending word from relatives at distant points.

American agreement differs substantially from the original project, al-though exactly in what way it does so appears not to be known in Lon-

FRANCE TO PROTEST. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, April 12.-France is preparing a protest to the United States against the action of that country in accepting important con-nessions in Turkish territory granted

by the Angora Government it was learned authoritatively today. The French high com

The French high commissioner here has already lodged an official protest with the Turkish Government. The basis of the complaint is that the concessions were originally granted to French capitalists in 1914.

The Angora Assembly has ratified the award of these concessions to an American organization—the Ottoman American Development Company, represented by Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired. They consist of railroad, oil and portrights.



EXECUTIVE OF LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB.

The above picture, taken by The of the London South Collegiate Glee Templeton, Carmen Lindsay, Ronale Advertiser photographer just before Club and orchestra. They are: Back dress rehearsal yesterday, shows the row (standing)—Eric Chapman, Ar- (sitting)—Donna Gracey, Eleanor It is under members of the committee in charge thur Hill, Owen Westland, Hiles Wheeler, Jean Watt and Grace Cape.

### DRURY CALLS ELECTION FOR LAST WEEK OF JUNE

power, he would form an alliance the Liberal party.'

"Mr. Drury denies that he said it" "He can say what he likes. So long as I am in the House I am not going to let him put it over me of the government?"

should do now?' "I'll tell you what ought to be done. lieved to have been the original inwould like to see elected, eight or tention, of going to the country in "Then the establishment" of the would like to see elected, eight or tention, of going to the country in en farmers or more, who will come the fall. here and fight for their own interests. has done for the farmers that they

How About Good Roads? "How about good roads and rural credits?" Mr. Casselman laughed at the good roads policy as being of no account. "Rural credits are an unsound business proposition, and I don't believe in them," he replied. "We are told that we have a sound banking system

them when others could not."
"Are you going to get the nomination in Dundas again?" believe that I will, and that it will be unanimous. I told them that seek permission from the if it was not unanimous I did not

> know whether the people will want three independent members. "Will you run as a U. F. O.?" "If I am nominated." "No; if I run at all it will be as a

U. F. O.. If I don't run as a U. F. O., Mr. Hicks. I will be out of political life." The mot Milton Fox, who seconded the Cas-Milton Fox, who seconded the Casselman resolution, was interviewed by The Advertiser in regard to his support of Mr. Hicks. "Does that mean that you have want of confidence in the government or Mr. In the opinion of the house, in view of the fact that the first plank in the U. F. O. platform was the control of the was an amendment to the motion to go into supply, was as follows:

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DRURY TO MAKE STATEMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—Up to 1 o'clock oday there had been no statement by the Ontario Government to supplement the premier's speech of last might, in which Mr. Drury said he was inclined to favor an early elec-It is expected that the premier will make an announcement when the ouse opens this afternoon. Meanwhile the majority of mem-

the opinion that there would be a June election. "They can bring on an election as soon as they like. It will suit me," stated Hon. Howard Fersooner it comes the sooner this reck-

July, at any rate. "There was no intended to do."

Mr. Hay pointed out that both Mr. Ferguson and he had offered their tion prior to the appeal to the coun-

COAL FROM ALBERTA

ADVERTISER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Milton Fox, original seconder of the resolution of want of confidence, who later 'asked that his name be withdrawn, will make an explanation in the house today. He thinks he has been misunderstood.

TENSE EXCITEMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—Queen's Park

"I am inclined to take the position There were about 45 farmers elected that my duty is now in the direction of advising his honor the lieutenant-came here and they advanced legison for their own interests. Did house should be closed up and then year. anybody tell them they were advancing class legislation? No. And when we found fault that there was not a more aggressive farm policy we were delicial or even international settlenent.

Convinced His Opponents Not met with the reply: 'We must have unity in the cabinet.' Can you tell ber for South Huron, that he had retilly Convergent With me of one thing that this government signed the position of government whip, and expressing dissatisfaction with the prime minister.

This statement by Mr. Drury however, preceded a vote on an amendment moved by W. H. Casselman (U. F. O., Dundas), which was really a want of confidence motion On this division the house expressed its confidence in the government by voting down the amendment, 62 to 28 Whether this action will cause the premier and the cabinet to adhere to the plan for an autumn election in stead of one in June probably no one will know until the cabinet council meets. This will probably be some

Liberals Vote With Drury.

In the division on the Casselman want it."

"What will you run as in the next election?" Mr. Hicks was asked by The Advertiser. "I do not know whether I will run or not. I do not whether I will run or not. I do not against the administration; also the will want the record will want the sounder members. The government followers voted solidly

with their leader, with the exception "Your action yesterday afternoon, en, does not mean that you are do."

O. for South Essex), original secondhen, does not mean that you are deer of the amendment of Mr. Cassel-man, stayed with the government when the vote came, as did also The motion Mr. Casselman moved,

to cut out all expenditure that was not absolutely essential; and, fur-ther, that the farmer members of this house were elected for the purpose of securing legislation that would have as its object the amelioration of the disabilities under which agri-culture in Ontario is laboring; therefore, we regret the failure of this government to live up to the ideals which brought the farmer movement into being and placed this government into power.' J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, expressed

surprise at the sudden developments in the Ontario legislature, but did not feel himself in a position to comment on the situation. R. W. E. Burnaby and other farm leaders took the same stand.

So general was the belief that the election would not be held until October that there has been comparaless extravagance will be over."

Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, expressed opinion that the election that the election between the field one in Lincoln in the U. F. O. camp. So far as is known, only two farmers' candidates have been pressed in the field one in Lincoln would take place before the middle of placed in the field, one in Lincoln and the other in Northumberland. definite conclusion reached in the Wesley Montgomery, of Northumberhouse last night." he stated "Premier land, is the only sitting member that Drury did not say exactly what he has so far been renominated.

In the event of immediate dissolu-tion and an election in June the farmers would be in an awkward services to assist Premier Drury in position, one leader stated. Nomina preparing legislation for re-distribuposition, one leader stated. Nominaat the time everyone was busy seed-

### POLICE RESIGNATIONS NOT BOTHERING MAYO

Wenige States He Believes the Force Too Large at Present.

Mayor Wenige, chairman of the po lice commission, seems ltitle per-turbed, if at all, by resignations from the police department, with other

whether there will be a provincial the O. T. A. working smoothly. You drunks around now that they have government hold to what was be- may see an odd inebriate, but there

> the Currie letter, but he said he was tionaire on fusion.

his own riding. report that he will have another salvo 100 pounds good fuel for 83 cents,

and he believes that there must be the principle of ownership by the

people. According to this report Hicks was not averse to an inquiry into Hydro belief that the Gregory commiss for the past several months has been benefitting no one except the of popular demand in Maine, Cali. such as operated by the people o

He is said to hold the view that the Gregory Commission has not rerealed anything that warrants its prolonged continuance, and he lieves, that while the government has been devoting its whole time to an unprofitable and expensive delving, equitable share with the city people n the benefits of cheap power

He believes that he is able to show hat if the half-million-dollar cost of the hydro probe had been expended instead on bonusing the construction of secondary distribution lines on he country concessions, power have been brought to practically every have been brought to practically every farm on a basis on which the farmersnections had been possible, generally could have afforded it, and would speaking, coal would never have ex-

Gregory commission cost as a flat loss, and he purposes to wage a war to force the premier to divert the noney to construction work, or in any event to provide other funds and neans to make the use of rura power more general and its cost in the country more attractive.

### WILL SETTLE QUESTION OF WEST SCHOOL SITE

pected to Present Opinion to Board Today.

settle the question of the site for the West London school at their meeting this afternoon, as City Solicitor Mere-dith has promised to have a copy of his opinion on the case ready for

them today.

But for the lack of knowledge on this side of the purchase of the site the board would have been table to arrive at a definite conclusion some time ago. Mr. Meredith was asked to declare on the legality of the council's request that in the vent of the pur-chase of a new site by the board, the old site should be turned over to them.

it had no power to do this consider-ing that it had not owned the prop-erty previous to its use as a school site, and also because the board can-not turn its funds or property over to the council in this way.

## be given to Mr. J. A. Stevens, recently appointed chairman of the fuel

likely to follow.
"I think that the force is a little In view of the official protest allowing made by France, against these commitments to United States citizens, as being in contravention of the France-Turkish railway and ports of the contravention of the France-Turkish railway and ports of the contravent of the co too big as it is," commented his wor-ship. "We don't need such a big Russell makes the following state-

juvenile court will relieve the city more than 400 cases, I understand last

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. as a decidedly poor grade. fully aware of all of the facts in connection with the Liberal ques-

He refused to give any gauge of the strength his insurrection has developed in the legislature other than to say that he had been congratulated by a number of his U. F. O. fellow members on his courage in broaching a subject that "needed airing." He said he had received similar con-

gratulatory messages from electors in extracted. Should the Alberta coal gas?" asked The Advertiser. Mr. Hicks would not discuss a moisture and ash, I am still getting plied.

It is understood, however, that he and there is a great probability that is utterly opposed to the Gregory the Alberta coal can be mined and commission, and that he intends to shipped to Ontario to sell for less make the probe of hydro finances the subject of a future attack. The the prestige of the U. F. O. has been premier toward public ownership complete restatement of the friendship of the United Farmers toward

affairs conducted in the public interest, but he has been seized with the porationist interests of the United States, which have felt the pressure ornia and other states for a system

been neglected.

As matters stand, he regards the

City Solicitor Meredith Is Ex- For this reason importing it might

rival in this city." fect it seriously, he believed.

Apart from the elacking, Mr. Mar-At the time the board belived that tin could see no reason why it could would hardly do for baseburners

## TESTS OF ALBERTA COAL SHOW PURE-GRADE FUEL TAKEN BY THIEVES

he coal smoking too freely, he said.

need not be a drawback, for a bit of

"Would it be practical to impor

Import in West.

against this coal as far as I can see,"

he added, "is that the people living

anthracite coal from the east for sev-

eral wears rather than use the Al-

berta coal which could be secured

readily a short distance away. And

the difference in price would be al-

"Mind you," he said emphatically,

"I do not wish to discourage the sale

of Alberta coal in Ontario. I think

it would be a splendid thing if Cana-

dian resources were developed and it

would prove a blessing if all of Can-

ada were supplied by Canadian mines.

That undoubtedly will come in the

future but I can see little chance for

Yesterday afternoon The Adver-

Mr. Chantler was enthusiastic over

the possibilities of the Alberta coal

in the furnace of his home at 45

"If that was a fair sample of Al-

berta coal it will hold its own with

Early last evening he kindled a fire

with wood and he found that even the

"There was hardly any smoke from

the grate fire," he said. "Not as much

as from cannel coal which is gener-

The flames were clea rand steady.

ally used for open fires in this city.

"It was a hot fire," he asserted,

"and it lasted well. The grate was

No Clinkers.

The lumps, he said burnt out, until

"Did you have much trouble with

"No, I didn't notice any," he re

John G. Orchard, of Orchard

Sons' Coal Company, tried out sample of the coal last night in

carefully its actions at every stage

On a bed of coals left from an an-

"It burns all right," he informed

I found there was considerable gas, and not a little smoke. Soon after

smoke was pouring out. The gas

was strong enough to keep me from

going to bed until the fumes had en-

A Hot Fire. "But it was a hot fire. The coal

ignited readily, and the flames were clear. When I got up this morning,

"I doubt, though, if the coal has the

lasting power to make it entirely sat

"How does it compare with Ameri-

"I think it will compare very well

Children Cry

with the best grades of Pocohontas

I had to use wood to kindle it.

kitchen range at his

Beaconsfield avenue.

of burning.

tirely burnt off.

absolutely no clinkers.

steam heating plants.'

only a few soft ashes were left.

larger lumps of the coal burned read-

any American coal," he said.

ily when placed in the flames.

it at the present time.

Stanley street.

most \$5 and \$6 a ton as well."

"There is no danger if it does. That

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. it would be all right for furnaces of

Alberta coal may prove a permanent solution of fuel problems. Following the tests made here, The Advertiser is arranging for an investigation in Montreal under the zinc burnt in the furnace or stove direction of Fraser J. Keith, secretary once a week will keep the chimney of the Engineering Institute of Can-free from soot." ada. The results of this inquiry will

Scotia?" asked the reporter. investigation committee of the Lon-."eYs, that could be done, but don branch of the Engineering Institute, and will be published in The and it could hardly compete with formed city detectives and provincial It is understood that another shipment of western coal is expected in "The most convincing argument

the city at the end of the week, samples of which will also be tested by Mr. Keith. The Advertiser's shipment has already been forwarded to as far west as Regina have imported venience it will probably await the rrival of the later samples. Result of Analysis.

Analysis of The Advertiser's coal sample by Professor Russell yesterday gave the following results:

1-Moisture ..... 7.7 % 2-Volatile ...... 25.05% 3—Fixed carbon ..... 64.25% 4.—Ash ..... 3.0 %

100%

Explaining this analysis Professor "The samples should be regarded

as a good grade non-cooking bitumin- tiser delivered a sample lot of western ous or soft coal. coal to the home of George Chantler. "The main difference between of Chantler Bros. coal and wood bituminous coal and anthracite is in merchants. the percentage of volatile matter.

Anthracite should have less than 7 per cent; semi-anthracite from 7 to after trying a quantity in a grate and 18 per cent. "Whether a coal should be regarded as a good or poor grade depends on the amount of ash. A pure coal should not have more than 5 per cent ash. Some of the Pennsylvania

anthracite burned in London this winter had ash as high as 30 per cent. Such anthracite would be regarded "The most important part of the analysis of the sample of Alberta coal was the very low ash content. If the mine run is all of this grade it should be regarded as a very valuable coal. "During the past winter I paid \$18 filled once with coal and it lasted unfor a ton of Pennsylvania anthracite til nearly midnight." that had an ash content of over 30 per cent. This works out that I was

paying a little over \$1.28 for every 100 pounds of fuel. The ash is dead There were no clinkers. weight, from which no heat can be sell for \$15 per ton, deducting both

than \$15 per ton." (Signed) "J. W. RUSSELL."

Dealers' Opinions. thracite fire he placed several chunks, and then at 11 o'clock, when the Mr. Charles S. Martin, of the Martin Coal Company, was among the first had died down, he filled the well-konwn London dealers who made range. examination of The Advertiser's The Advertiser this morning:

Mr. Martin doubts very much if the Alberta coal will ever supplant fumes, and so I went outside and Pennsylvania anthracite as domestic watched the chimney. Considerable fuel in Ontario. He does believe, however, that it would serve as an excellent substitute during a crisis such as the one through which the province has just passed.

In the first place, Mr. Martin believes that the cost of transportation nothing but a few grey ashes and a few hot coals were left. There were would make the cost of the coal prohibitive during normal years.

"While not conversant with actual figures," he told The Advertiser, "I isfactory. There was not enough fire should imagine that freight rates would be at least \$10 a ton. At the mines the coal will cost at least \$3.50 ton, and when wastage and over-asked. head is added, the retail dealer in Eastern Canada would probably have to charge at least \$18 a ton.

"Even during the past winter the highest price we charged for anthracite was \$16 a ton, and if good conceeded that price in London. You see even during the time of shortage Alberta coal would cost as much, if not more, than American anthracite."

Mr. Martin stated that he had had considerable experience with western coal, and he did not think that the best of it would compare favorably with anthracite coal used generally

Hard To Handle. The products of several mines in Alberta made excellent domestic fuel. he declared, but it was hard to han-

prove unprofitable.

"It would be all right if the coa." could be sold without screening," he said. "But if, after it had been transported 2,000 miles and if it had been handled several times during that time, I am afraid there would be very little left if all the dust and small pieces were removed on ar-

dle, and it was very liable to slack.

Because it would be so liable to crumble it would be impossible to tranship it by water from Port Arthur to Goderich or Sarnia. Dumping and reloading so many times would af-

not be used with good results in the furnaces and stoves of this city. It

## **BUTTER AND SAFE** Asked if there would be danger of

Creamery Company Ransacked by Bandits Some Time Last

Eight hundred pounds of butter and the office safe were stolen from coal from Cape Breton or Nova the Port Stanley Creamery Company at Port Stanley during the night.

steam coal imported from the United police in London of the robbery today. So far no clues as to the identity Motor bandits are believed to have been responsible. The fact that the safe was taken from the office leads

### Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS

Twenty-five boys from Riverview school and twelve boys from Ryerschool were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Gordon Butler, assistant physical director, conducted the gymnasium class, winding up the program with a hustle ball relay race, which won by the boys from Ryerson school, The swimming relay was won by Riverview, the following boys com-

and Orville Stuart. Ryerson - Frank Kennedy, Clem Wright and Art Reid.

REPORT ON FIRE HALLS

again on a long rest. There

be presented at that time, when the councillors will take such definite action as has already been contem-"As far as I can see." Mr. Orchard

lumps, and people would not like the bother of breaking it. "It's weathering quality is a doubt-il factor, also," he said. "I am ful factor, also," he said. "I am afraid that it would slack if left in the open for very long. That is a great trouble with soft coal."

CASH AND CARRY. SELL THE BEST QUALITY GROCERIES AT BARGAIN PRICES.

SHELLED WALNUTS New shipment of Shelled Bordeaux Walnuts, halves; bright n color and very fine in

45c LB., 25c HALF LB. Campbell's Soup, tin ......14c

SULTANA RAISINS Full-sized package of California Sultana Raisins, quality 

eft this morning to ignite other coal. "Do you think it would do fo furnace use?" Mr. Orchard was LADE "I am doubtful about hot air fur-Made from best quality oranges and cane sugarnaces, but I think it would prove sat

Canned Pineapple, tin ......23c

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA The

(Formerly Edy Bros.)

FOR SUNBURN THERE IS NO BETTER

LOTION 35c Per Bottle **STRONG'S Drug Store** 

O'Brien Colleges
361 Richmond St. London.

184 DUNDAS STREET

Night.

Provincial police in Elgin County, would not do for domestic purposes, who are working on the case, in-

> police to believe that a gang of men were operating with motor cars and

### BOYS FROM 2 SCHOOLS

Riverview-Jack Barr, Oddie Jurry

TO BE GIVEN ON MONDAY

The city council is out of the front nothing on the blotter for immediate attention until the regular session Monday. Mayor Wenige stated today that the report affecting the fire halls wil

continued, "I think that the irregu-larity of the sizes would prove the greatest drawback for domestic use Much of it would come

**Economy Stores** 

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. ......25c Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs

flavor. Sale price. Friday, Saturday or Monday,

cornstarch, 2 pkgs. . . aundry Starch, 2 lbs.

Friday, Saturday or Monday. Macaroni, 2 lbs. .... Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. .. Pastry Flour, 24 lbs. ... AYLMER BRAND MARMA-

60c 

Canned Peaches, tin ..... Green Gage Plums, 2 tins CLARK'S SPECIAL BLEND Has real quality and delight. Per pound ..... 55c

LAYER FIGS SPECIAL Friday, Saturday or Monday. Lima Beans, 3 lbs.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL Extra size and extra quality. Per dozen....59c

Arm and Hammer Soda, 3 pkgs. 256 Palmolive Soap, 3 for ......25 BORDEN'S CONDENSED

Pure, wholesome and conven-

ient. Buy it by the dozen and save money. Silver Cow, Eagle Brand, per dozen ...

CLARKS ECONOMY STOP



them to-day. Year tains its exquisite tone. Every instrument is made with that infinite care which will guarantee the maintenance of the splendid reputation of "Ye Olde Firme" for

## ENGLAND STANDS AMAZED AT GOVERNMENT DEFEAT

# STUNS ENGLANI

Taking of Early Vote Results In Government Defeat By Seven.

MERELY TECHNICAL

Businessmen Fear Party As Menace To the Welfare of Britain

By HERBERT CASSON.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 12 .- At this moment England is stunned by the amazing defeat of the government. The vote was taken at 9.15 instead of 9.30 and the government was defeated by seven votes. Normally the government majority is about seventy-five, but versity library services. He on this occasion it was caught with sume his new duties on July 1. only a hundred and thirty eight supporters.

Common Political Trick. It is a mere technical defeat—a common trick of political procedure but it is a severe and unexpected blow for the government. It is serious not because it shows the weakness of the government but because Fred Landon To Have Charge it shows the strength and cleverness of the Labor party, t proves the easy-going days of the Coalition government are over and that this government must be eternally vigilant to maintain its existence.

Naturally the Labor party is jubllant. It has scored its first Parliamentary success. It has proved it can play the parliamentary games as well as either 6? the other two political parties. This Labor victory in short has suddenly compelled busview of the Labor party. It has pointed out a new danger that must be met.

Include supervision over the libraries of medicine, arts and the Institute he thought the authority of the Indian Council could not be challenged, and

From the first businessmen regarded the Labor party as a dangerous menace to the welfare of Britain. They have no confidence in its leadrs who for the most part are a score of clever, fluent, irresp sts, agitators-men of the Kerensky type, who can talk the nation into

manding a capital levy which would of libraries pull down the whole industrial and Prof. W. fourteen of its present members in parliament spent the war period in jail as conscientious objectors. Its full strength in this parliament is one hundred and forty-four members of the birth of Pasteur to be held at on his honor to appear at the stated out of a total of over six hundred. Paris in May. It is less than one-quarter of the house of commons membership and

be organized without some sort of coalition with the Liberal party or at least with the Lloyd George wing of it. Such is the prevalent opinion among British businessmen. The Labor party is suddenly thrust up Government Passes Law Which Marshall Jones, Chatham, Lies C. Cohen Enters \$1,300 Action cal accidents rather than 'y efficiency or its own efforts.

### URGES CHANGE IN EXAM FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

Past President of Association heavy penalty. Does Not Favor Present Methods.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 12.-F. W. Patterson. past president of the Associated Federal Employees' Union 66, giving evidence yesterday before the special by forcing the government to cancel all contracts for advertising alcodence yesterday before the special all contracts for advertising alcocommittee of the house on civil serholic beverages on dining and paschange in the character of some of the written examinations for positions in the civil service. Less emphasis should be placed on former office experience and more on general education. The slapdash methods of carrying on correspondence in of- prevented Bavaria from being fice life were not the methods in the plunged into mourning.

government service. "Are you suggesting that the speed WILL NOT ADMIT SHIPS acquired in business life would be an actual detriment in government serv ice?" inquired a member of the committee to an outburst of laughter. Mr. Patterson replied, adding that he had wished to lay emphasis on the necessity of a good general department at Washington will, it

#### NURSE EDITH CAVELL'S DOG WILL JOIN NOTABLE CANINES

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

London, April 11.—A little dog which belonged to Nurse Edith Cavell at the here is that ships cannot be admitted time of her execution, died recently in to Brussels. Its body has been brought to London to be placed with other stuff- The Canadian department of marine, ed "notable canines" in the zoological department of the British Museum. On the day before her death Nurse Cayell gave the dog to her devoted concede to the government of the U. S. the right in any way to exercise Cavell gave the dog to her devoted friend, Princess de Croy, who cared for the animal until it died.

#### STEAMER FROM DETROIT MAKES RUN TO SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 12.— The steamer Wauket arrived here last night from movement in Canada is not in the Detroit on the first run of the sumbest interests of good government," mer schedule. Marine men now set by members of the Macauley Club, the date for opening of navigation to featured the meeting of the "Getthe western head of the lakes for Together" Club of First Presbyterian May 1 at the earliest on account of church this week. Mr. Fancher and the thickness of the ice in St. Marys Mr. Fred Wood took the affirmative



public librarian, who has accepted the post of director of Western Uni-

#### PUBLIC LIBRARIAN **ACCEPTS NEW POST**

of Western University Library Services.

terday appointed to the post of direc- She appealed to the department tor of Western University Library services at a meeting of the board of

The position was created to take vacate. care of the rapid development of library work at the university and will

lecturing at the university for some time in the department of history and he will continue in this capacity. That Mrs. G and he will continue in this capacity. That Mrs. Garlow was the owner of the land, and that she alone had the of governors accepted the suggestion of Dr. C. C. Waller, chairman of the it, all other parties must keep off. library board, for the adoption of a As yet no practical proposal has new constitution governing its operorae from the Labor party. It is de- ation and the function of the director

Prof. W. F. Tambling was appointfinancial structure on the heads of the British people. It is pro-German conference to consider the problems in sympathies and was very little in connection with students studying sentence of all four will become Talp during the war. No less than outside universities, at Cambridge, effective. Fourteen of its present members in England, in July.

### the house. No labor government could possibly GERMANY PROHIBITS SELLING OF ABSINTHE REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

Delivers Body Blow At

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

potion, which, though forbidden in France itself, is regularly exported, has no friends in Germany except its own addicts. The wet lobby, which is was unsuccessful. The front mudspending a mint of money to fight

the dry movement in Germany, let the bill pass without objection. The drys scored another victory vice, suggested that there should be a senger cars and in railroad stations. They were prepared to rejoice also over a strike of Bayarian saloons and restaurants, which planned to sus-

ternal revenue department. A last minute compromise between the breweries and retailers, however,

#### TO CANADIAN REGISTRY

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 12 .- The effect of the decision of the United States Shipis said, mean that none of the ships sold with special conditions will be admitted to Canadian registry. The Canadian government, it is emphasized, has not objected to the

U.S. shipping board selling its ships with the condition attached that they to Canadian registry with anything but the usual conditions governing. jurisdiction over ships registered in Canada beyond such as might from time to time be applicable to all sels of foreign register while in U. S.

#### FARMER MOVEMENT.

by members of the Macauley Club, and Quebec.

## FINES INDIAN \$300 NOT HIS PROPERT

Brantford Magistrate Tells George Miller Laws Must Be Obeyed.

OTHERS IMPLICATED

Case Arises Out of Refusal of the Reserve Council To Recognize Will.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 12 .- "The Six Nations Indian must realize that the laws in Ontario and Canada are preeminent and must be obeyed," declared Magistrate John Blake when he imposed a sentence of \$300 or three months on George Miller, Indian, for trespassing and cutting and removing timber from land not beonging to him. Sentence was stayed

for three weeks. Refused To Vacate, The case first came into promin ence when Mrs. Amelie Garlow owner of the lands, appeared before the Hon, Charles Stewart, minister of Indian affairs, some months ago and stated that although she had been left some property along the Grand River by her father, the late Josiah Hill, she could not obtain possession of it. She said that the council of chiefs of the Six Nations Fred Landon, public librarian and former local newspaperman, was yeswhich ruled that the will was quite legal, and instructions were given that Miller, who was on the land with the consent of the council, must vacate. He did not. Mrs. Garlow then laid a charge against him in police court, and after dragging along for weeks it was settled today.

As a result of the large application for school needs, the civic financiers have found it necessary to practice of Public Health.

Mr. Landon officially accepted the appointment yesterday. He will resign his post as London librarian on July 1. The new official has been trate based his fine at the rate of the strictest economy in other departments, and \$77,000 in all was sliced off the original estimates presented by the various committees. This in cludes \$15,000 from the fire, light and water committee for the purchase of In summing up the court stated a triple combination fire-fighting ap-

Will Arrest Others. A warrant was isued against Walter Styres, charged with the same of-fence by Mrs. Garlow. He will be ar-

rested and appear with his two brothers, Claude and Clifford Styres, three weeks hence, at which time the Prosecuting lawyer asked that bail

## BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

At Home In Critical

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12.-Struck by an Berlin, April 12.—The Reichstag automobile while playing in front of delivered a double blow against drink his home Monday, Marshall Jones, and France yesterday by adopting a the eight-year-old son of Alfred law prohibiting absolutely the impor- Jones, 55 Harvey street, lies at his

tation and sale of absinthe under heavy penalty.

The vote showed that the insidious The boy, according to a report filed and a complaint of cruelty to animals with the police, ran out in front of was laid against the shipper. Cohen guard struck young Jones on the temple, and he has not yet regained

### JAIL GOVERNOR SETS RECORD FOR ECONOMY

Elgin County Feeds Prisoners For Eleven Cents

a Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 12. — Governor Luton, of the Elgin county jail, established another record for economical and efficient feeding of prisoners during the last quarter. The average daily cost of each inmate was eleven cents. During the previous quarter the average daily cost was twelve cents per prisoner, which shows that living costs are The average daily cost of each in-

slightly reduced this year. Forty prisoners were registered at the jail during the first three months of 1923 dence of her staying 672 days.

The eleven cents per day average is the lowest in many months, the average for the four quarters last year being around the 12c mark.

#### NORTH DRESDEN BAPTISTS HEAR REV. C. J. CAMERON

Special to The Advertiser. Dresden, April 11 .- The annual business meeting of the North Dresden Friday morning for their conference cases had been equipment took place Monday with Premier Poincare in regard to Canadian ports. night. Splendid reports were pre-sented and an historical sketch of versations will probably require two the church compiled by Mr. J. W. days. Wilkins was read by the clerk, Chas.

Eberlie. A short address was given by Rev. C. J. Cameron of Toronto, secretary of the home mission board of Ontario

DORTCH HANGED TODAY. Canadian Press Despatch. Lethbridge, Alta., April 12.—With River.

River.

Last rear; the first vessel bound for a western lake port passed this city April 22.

The S. S. Hamonic of the Northern on Company has been in readiness to leave Sarnia

Mr. Fred Wood took the affirmative. April 12.—With and Mr. Lowell the negative. Jack Stevenson presided and two well-rendered vocal solos were given by Miss Maud Lane and Miss Mary Cocker. Mr. Mc-Cubbin gave the decision in favor of the murder of Charles Kelly on a farm near Vulcan, Alberta, last October.



MANUFACTURERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS.

Above The Advertiser photographer shows the officers and club representatives of the Manufacturers' League present at Tuesday's opening meeting in R. M. Brisco's store.

Real Park Tuesday's opening meeting in R. M. Brisco's store.

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W. Hueston, W. H. Gurney, Mc
Clarys.

Middle Park Tuesday's Description of the present the Back row (left to right)-L. Smith, Back row (left to right)—L. Smith, Middle row—R. H. Brisco, honor-Murray Shoe; J. Goodman, C. N. R. D. S. Perrin; G. Southcott, Civil Serary president; P. (Bud) Suddick, Trans.; K. Roberts C. N. R. A. A., vice; F. Steele, P. L. Ferguson, Civil secretary-treasurer; J. Fitzgerald, and J. Rose, Scott-McHale.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

DECREASES ESTIMATES

For Several Local

Grants.

committee will present a report be-

be fixed at 38 mills, an increase of

The larger rate is accounted for by

the large expenditure necessary in

building the new collegiate vocational

In addition to cutting the committee

have also made no provision for im-

ings this year, failed to consider a

request from the board of health for \$3,000 to build a small police hospital,

sliced \$500 off the Children's Shelter

grant, turned down an application for

an increased grant to the Victorian

Travelers' Aid, and protested the payment of \$37,000 to the provin government on highway work in this district, which bill will likely be paid

Against Elgin Humane

Special to The Advertiser.

In December Cohen made a ship

ment of turkeys to Buffalo, but the

car was side-tracked at St. Thomas

alleges the turkeys were removed

from the car and many were lost

He claims that what were left

were too late for the market at good prices and that on account of the

delay and escaped birds he suffered a

MRS. REBECCA FORSYTHE

DIES AT PORT STANLEY

St. Thomas, April 12-Mrs. Rebecca

Forsythe, relict of George Forsythe,

the residence of her sister, Mrs. W.

G. Payne, Port Stanley, Tuesday in her 64th year. She was an honored member of the Presbyterian church,

and always took an active interest in

son. London: and six brothers, George

EXPECT BELGIAN LEADERS

ELECT OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12.—Mrs. Manson

Campbell was elected president of the Heather Club of the general hos-

the work of the church.

Humane Society of St. Thomas.

rovements to the winter fair build-

institute.

paratus.

several mills over that of last year.

Middle row-R. H. Brisco, honor-

Service; V. Palmer, C. N. R. Trans.; president; Norman (Cap) Graham

Fake Magazine Salesman Fools Ingersoll Citizens

Guelph Body Refuses Requests Solicits Subscriptions in the Name of New Canadian Magazine to warn contractors that an injunction Published by the Periodical Press.

Special to The Advertiser. ing that Guelph's tax rate for 1923

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 12.—The civic finance are many people in Ingersoll, who feel that they have been victims o a slick been taken. As far as can be learned fore a special meeting of the city magazine salesman, who visited town during February last, claiming to be that amount, have received either a council Thursday night, recommend-there in the interests of the new mag-"published by the Periodical quires have been sent to the supposed Press, King and Yonge streets, To-publishers, but none have received a ronto." Trial subscriptions of \$1 were solicited, entitling the holder of the coupon, given as a receipt, to five editions of the magazine which was supposed to make its appearance in

#### George's Wife, She Smoked All Day, And for Phone Calls Used His Pay

Special to The Advertiser.

George alleges that two days after about."

the marriage on August 25, 1922, his Detroit, Mich., April 12.—Declaring wife disappeared, and that he had no his wife refused to wear any but silk word from her until February of this underwear, that she smoked inces-santly, that she squandered his mod-Toronto, asking that he go to that santly, that she squandered his moderate salary, talking over the long distance telephone with friends in other cities, and that she had twice deserted him, Harold G. George, 119 and then deserted him again. Her deserted him, Harold G. George, 119 and then deserted him again. Her winder street, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Olive George.

and then deserted him again. Her at Angora had adopted the measure status than before the United Farm-the construction of railways, recontinent of the construction of railways.

## order of Nurses, refused to deal with the request of a grant of \$1,000 to the Travelers' Aid and protested the

Cents a Day To Feed Prisoner.

Special to The Advertiser.

FOR LOSS OF TURKEYS Stratford, April 12.-The report of total number of days served by pris- station at Bright. oners was 439. The cost of feeding The fire was discovered shortly af-St. Thomas, April 12. - Charles for the quarter was about twelve and Cohen, a poultry dealer of Blenheim, one half cents per prisoner per day. has started action for \$1,300 damages report throws an interesting against the officers of the Elgin

from Huron county.

Governor Tretheway said today after strenuous work.
The mill was valued ember was 13.

there is a total accommodation for 30 prisoners. Whether the ones sent rom Huron county will overcrowd the institution is a point to be de ided at the June session.

### SHOWS SHIPPERS LOST BY LAKE GRAIN RATES

passed away after a long illness at F. W. Grant Justifies Last Season's Charges Before Royal Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. awa, April 12.—Lake freight Ottawa, April She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Mc-Dermand, of Alix, Alberta; Mrs. W. G. Payne, Port Stanley; Mrs. T. Carmichael, Fingal; Mrs. R. Robinrates on grain during last summer, when the shipping combine was al-leged to exist, were justified before royal commission yesterday afternoon the Great Lakes Transportation Com-

pany, which are the Playfair inter-Mr. Grant based his justification on the claim that during the period The funeral will take place at 2 when the agreement fixing rates was p. m., Friday, April 13, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Payne, to Union cemetery.

Rev. Sales, and Rev. J. N. Gould, will have charge of the services. made up out of the earnings for the rest of the season. In estimating these losses he included an interest

WILL MEET POINCARE charge of seven per cent, but that he claimed was not a profit. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 12.—Premier Theunys
nd Foreign Minister Jaspar of Beland Foreign Minister Jaspar of Bel-gium are expected to arrive in Paris to Buffalo and the rates in these cases had been equaled on shipments

> As to the charge that there was a shipping combine, he contended that the May meeting was due to congestion, the coal strike and other pecu-liar conditions of 1922.

D. A. C. MEETS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12.—The D. A. C. pital yesterday, when the monthly Club held an interesting meeting at meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Merritt. Other officers are: last evening. Miss Lenore Aitken last evening. Miss Lenore Aitken gave a reading, and Miss Claire Smith

## FIRE DESTROYS MILL

Landmark of Blenheim

Woodstock, April 12 .- One of the Hovernor Arthur Tretheway of the oldest landmarks of Blenheim Town Perth county jail for the first quarter ship was completely wiped out by ending March 31 shows there were 17 fire yesterday morning when a blaze commitments for criminal offences of unknown origin destroyed the chopand seven for non-criminal ones. The ping mill, situated near the G. T. R. Montreal Committee Answers

ter 2 o'clock but it had gained such headway that it was impossible to light on the question now under dis- check its course. The firemen directbussion of taking in the prisoners ed their attention to adjoining buildings in danger, and these were saved

The mill was valued at about \$2,500 n the jail on any one day since Sep- and was only partly covered by insurance. It was built over 55 years With the two dark cells included ago by John Sharpe, and was originally a general store. A little more than a year ago it passed into the hands of Ephraim Miller.

## CHATHAM ROTARY CLUB

Chatham, April 12 .- The new dielection, the last ballots being filed byterian lawyers?" the statement at 12 o'clock today.

The new directors are A. A. Mc-

#### INGERSOLL BUYS HORSES FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

in accordance with authority recently given the fire, water and light committee by the council. Chairman Henderson and J. W. Sowler of the committee made the trip and are satisfied that they have acquired a tropy for the form the tropy that will recently an acquired a tropy for the tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that they have acquired as the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that they have acquired as the satisfied that they have a satisfied that the satisfied that they have acquired as the satisfied that the satisfied tha team for the town that will meet all

### ARREST CHATHAM MAN

Chatham, April 12-William Brown a local colored man, has been arrest-ed in Hamilton for the local police on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. Notification of the ar rest was received by Chief Groves in a telegram this morning. Brown, according to the city police, appeared in the police court here about two years ago on a similar charge.

BAKER AIDS LADIES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12—The resignation
of Mrs. Gow, president, and Mrs. Warmington, secretary of the V man's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. Clarence Merritt. Other officers are:
First vice-president, Mrs. W. McGeachy; second vice-president, Mrs.
John Park; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. A. I. McCalli: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Bragg. Plans for
the annual bazaar in the fall were
talked over and the ladies decided to
hold chain teas, the first at the home
of Mrs. G. A. Grav.

Miss Lenore Aitken
Miss Claire Smith

Were accepted last night, and Mrs. S.
Turnbull was elected president, and
Mrs. W. Emans was appointed secretary. Plans were made to raise money
for the War Memorial, and Roy
Young, baker of Queen st., has kindly consented to give the auxiliary tha
proceeds of his sales on Saturday of
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Warn Contractors of Dangerous Excavation For \$10,000,000

DISCUSS TAX RATE

Aldermen Predict Scale of 25 Mills For the Coming Year.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 12.-Unless steps are taken immediately to insure the safety of pedestrians on Sandwich street and Belle Isle avenue, Ford, the council of that municipality will ask for an injunction to compel contractors to stop work on the \$10,000,000 plant of the Ford Motor

Company of Canada. Members said at the meeting of the Ford council Tuesday night that of a series of conferences carried on although the company had been noti-fied of dangerous excavation of property on which the new Ford motor past week, and staged for dramatic plant is being constructed, no action effect at a time to coincide with the has been taken.

Warns Contractors.

The building inspector was notified will be asked if the instructions of the council are not carried out. A committee was appointed to consult the postmaster at Windsor regarding moving the Ford City post-office to Walkerville. The govern-wrote his resignation and decided to ment is to be requested not to close the office

The tax rate was not struck by the council, because the auditors' report had not been received in time to be discussed. A special meeting of the council is to be held this week to consider the report. The rate will be about 25 mills, members of the

### RAPS GRANT TO U. S. BY TURKS AT ANGORA

Paris Journal Denounces Action prepared to go to a previous unlooked As Reducing French Interests To Nothing.

Paris, April 12.—Referring to the political lines, in which eport that the Turkish Government would occupy no more struction of Angora and exploitation of mineral rights by an American company with Rear Admiral Colby Kermit Roosevelt at its head, the Journal Des Debats says these concessions are incompatible with those granted French interests in 1914, and the realization of the Chester projects would reduce the French enterprises in Asiatic Turkey to nothing.

## IF PROGRESS WANTED

Statement of Opponents

of Union. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—"If the opponents of union are going to rest their case on Lord Halsbury, they must accept the consequences. They must live in a church condemned by law to stand still and be content to forget their freedom. If a church cannot modify or alter the terms of its trust deed, then it is condemned in perpetuity to stagnation."

in perpetuity to stagnation.'
The above was contain above was contained in a statement issued yesterday by the Montreal committee on church union relating to recent comparisons made ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS by anti-unionists between the Scottish case of 1904 and the proposed church union in Canada.

"Why do anti-unionists choose only cectors of the Chatham Rotary Club churchman, Lord Halsbury, in preference to the judgment of Lord the judgment of an Erastian English were elected to office yesterday af-ternoon. Competition for the direc-torate was very keen throughout the both of whom are distinguished Pres-

Leish, George A. Gray, Spencer Stone, Lewis Challinor, W. G. Richards, Philip S. Coate and Rev. A. S. Orton. CASE AGAINST J. HAMILTON tem was one of the outstanding

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 12.—The hearing in connection with the charge against Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 12.—The purchase of a team for the local fire departuled to be held in the city police court today, was continued until Saturday owing to the fact that the

> Hamilton was arrested in London last week, and in addition to the foregoing charge also faces a charge of bringing stolen goods into Canada.

Special to The Advertiser, Sarnia, April 12.—Plans are being made by the local branch of the G. A. U. V. for an international menection with the Ypres memorial ser vices. The American Legion of Port Huron will be invited to attend and take part in the service along with all local veterans and members of the machine gun company. Service will

be held in the Imperial Theatre. HONOR FLORENCE COUPLE.

## HICKS BOMB WAS SOME DAYS AGO

U. F. O. Whip Leaves Drury Camp Because Premier Had Strayed From "Principles."

PARTY SPLIT SURE

Report That Drury Has Made Overtures for Fusion With Liberale.

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, April 11 .- The U, F. 6.

upheaval precipitated this afternoon by the announcement of the resignation of Andrew Hicks, governmen whip, and his declaration that he can no longer follow Premier Drury, in Western Ontario points during the return of the premier from his trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

Started in London.

According to reports in circulation here, Mr. Hicks held a conference with several men who share his views wrote his resignation and decided to send it through to the premier. It was on Mr. Drury's desk for perhaps forty-eight hours before its contents

became public. According to reports at the parliament buildings there have been ominous rumblings within the agrarian party for several weeks, but the rift did not become an actuality until the report reached the anti-broadening out camp that Mr. Drury had been in serious consultation with his more trusted followers, and the Liberal chiefs to make a fusion effective be-

ore the next election. Mr. Drury, it was claimed, was for length to unite his followers with the Liberals, and the feeling gained ground among the stand-pat U. F. O.'s that their cherished political movement was to be absorbed by and lost in a party fashioned after the old political lines, in which agrarianism

Agrarians Suspicious. The suspicion grew within the past Chester, General G. W. Goethals and few days that Mr. Drury's visit to rises in Asiatic Turkey to nothing. him in the fusion plan fell into the Costs Twelve and One-Half Blaze Completely Razes Old The Journal Des Debats inquires hands of the Morrison camp. It is whether Quai D'Orsay proposes to claimed that it revealed that the Lib protest against the Chester conces- erals had sent out from th national headquarters a naire to the handlers of the organiza tion throughout the province, asking if the rank and file would be agreement on a merger that woul. give the new unionists control of the legislature and the prospects of

sweep over the Conservatives, stand-pat U. F. O.'s and straight-line Liberals at the next election.

Why Hicks Quit. The miscarriage of the Ottawa letter had a bombshell effect on the Morrisonites and was, according to report, the direct cause of the defetion of Mr. Hicks and the band he has lined up against Premier Drury. The political atmosphere is filled with reports of the cross purpos the split factions, and it is claimed that approaches have been made from some direction to have R. J. Fleming, former manager of the Toronto Stree Railway, fall into line for the cabinet post of provincial treasurer and to bring Newton Wesley Rowell back

into public life as successor to Hon, W. E. Raney in the office of attorney-

Causes Of Trouble. One of the causes of dissatisfaction is said to have been the allegation raised against the Drury administration that some expenditures have been needlessly excessive. Though it is admitted that the government's roads policy has brought a wonder-ful improvement in all parts of the province, it has also caused some dissatisfaction on the ground of expenditure, in view of the fact that condemnation of the Hearst scheme for a limited provincial highway sysfeatures of the electioneering of

the U. F. O. in 1919. Another contribution to the dis satisfaction of the dissentients is said to have been the expenditure of half a million dollars on the probe of the Gregory commission into hydro electric expenditures. The government, according to thi

phase of the complaint, has been un able to find money with which bonus the construction of secondary hydro electric distribution lines in the rural districts, though it pays 50 per cent of the cost of primary dis-tribution lines. The claim is made that if the money spent on the Gregory probe had been allotted for the bonusing of secondary hydro lines in the townships, the annual ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
SARNIA G. A. U. V. ARRANGES have been cut practically in half, and hydro, on the concessions, instead of being distributed at a luxury stead of being di price, would have been made available in the country almost as cheaply as it is in the city.

There have been bitter passages, within the U. F. O. over the trouble-

#### W. SAUNDERS ADDRESSES BIRD LOVERS OF SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 12 .- W. E. Saunders of London lectured here last night Florence, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beattie were pleasantly surprised Monday nights, hen the Young People's Adult Bible class of the matters and prizes for the difference of boys interested in aviary in conjunction with the Canadian lass of the matters, and prizes for the bi

t their home, contest were awarded by Mr. Saunders.

In view of the movement here to establish a bird sanctuary at Lake Huron Park, there was also a representation of adults interested in the question.

## DRURY INTIMATES DISSOLUTION AND AN ELECTION

### PREMIER VIGOROUSLY DENIES HICKS' CHARGE THAT HE HAS VIOLATED PRINCIPLES OF U.F.O. BY SEEKING ALLIANCE WITH THE LIBERALS

Wellington Hay, the Liberal Leader, Also Declares That No Arrangement With U. F. O. or Premier Exists-Drury Government Sustained by 62 to 29 on Want of Confidence Motion.

#### **ELECTION MAY FOLLOW PARTY WHIP'S BOLT**

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
Toronto, April 12.—The Casselman want of confidence motion
was voted down in the legislature
at 12.35 this morning by 62 to 29
and the main motion to go into
committee of supply passed on
the same division, thus sustaining
the government.

the government. servatives voted solidly for Conservatives voted solidly for the Casselman amendment, as did four Liberals, J. C. Tolmie, of Windsor; W. E. N. Sinclair, North Ontario; H. S. Cooper, Northern Toronto; A. P. Me-Whinney, Bruce.

Mr. Casselman was the only U. F. O. member to vote for the amendment, Messrs. Hicks, Oke and Fox voting with the Govern-

#### Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, April 12. -- Although Premier Drury refused to make a positive declaration that the legislature would dissolve the members of parliament last night stated that the House will be dissolved within a few weeks and Ontario will have a general election. What the premier did say in his budget speech was, "I am inclined to take the position now that we will tell His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor that the House be dissolved and that we go to the coun-

Such a statement was accepted as a definite declaration by the opposition members and was cheered by the government suppor-

On the question of redistribution, of the House.' he declared that without a majority betrayed U. F. O. principles and that leader with a view to amalgamation parties. Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, emphatically denied the existence of an arrangement with on the budget, during which Andrew Hicks, the U. F. O. whip, read a statement to the effect that he could not longer follow his leader, and charged the latter with betraying U. F. O. principles. A motion of want fidence in the government was moved by W. H. Casselman (U. F. O., Dundas) and seconded by Milton Fox. who, however, stated that he did so

under a misrepresentation. whip had bolted, and the further want of confidence motion by W. H. Casselman (Dundas), and Milton Fox (South Essex) spread like wild-fire in the city. When the night session of the legislature opened the galleries were crowded by eager, exectant people. In the recess both onservatives and Liberals held counils, but no word as to their plan of action was given out. Mr. Fox, who seconded the motion, said the want of confidence motion, and who announced before the evening session that he would withdraw his name as seconder, said that he intended to remain with the U. F. O. So did Mr. Hicks, the cause of the crisis, if such it could be called. While censuring Mr. Drury, he said that he was not leaving the party, and that when he did so he would drop out of public

Absolute denials was made that Conservatives were apprised in advance of what was to happen.

Mr. Raney, who was the first minister to enter the chamber, came in smiling; Col. Carmichael, minister without portfolio, smoked a cigarette with nonchalant air. Mr. Premier Drury entered amid deafening thumping of the U. F. O. desks. Mr. Fox opened the ball by saying that he signed the resolution not knowing the seriousness of the resolution and that it was a want of confidence motion. "Therefore, I ask that my name be withdrawn from that motion." (Applause).

He understood that he could withdraw only by the unanimous consent of the house. To this the speaker "I presented the motion to the

#### The BEST TONIC

is wholesome food, but unless your stomach is in a healthy condition you do not get the nourishment your food contains. Almost everyone will feel the benefit of an occasional internal disinfection with KOLOK the famous internal disinfectant and internal distinct indigestion or dyspepsia try it. Take one teaspoonful of KOLOK with

ful of water be-fore breakfast and on retiring. Note how your health and comfort will

member." said Mr. Casselman. "and asked if it met with his approval." He would not object to the withdrawal of his name.

#### Regrets Failure. "The sentiment in that resolution

represents just what I think," he de-"He left it in the hands of the House. You can do what you like The resolution regretted the failure of the government to live up to the principle which brought the gov-

ernment into power.
Col. Curry (South East Toronto)
seconded the resolution, but the speaker ruled that as a minute had elapsed since the seconder withdrew his name, the motion stood on the order paper as a dropped motion. The attorney-general said the government was willing to have the name of Col. Curry substituted. The speaker then asked if there was any objection to Mr. Fox withdrawing, and immediately Col. Curry and Mr. Ferguson objected. Finally, the speaker that unanimous consent not having been given. Mr. Fox's name must re-

Mr. Drury arose amid a burst of applause. "In all the history of the legislature there was never a parallel case like that which arose in the House this afternoon," said he.
"Never before has a member of any party chosen the House as a place o accuse any member of the House of party management of which he

#### Casselman Objects.

Mr. Casselman rose to object and taken as an intimation Mr. Drury asked the speaker that he general election called. rule that no one interrupt while he defending his honor on the floor

date to go on with that policy, al- had been neglected, took action. though he spoke strongly in favor of They accepted a policy which was proportional representation, which he big and broad enough to be supported said should at least be tried out. He by others than its farmers. When repdenied the charges of Mr. Hicks, resentatives were elected they were made earlier in the day, that he had not large enough to carry on the government, but they found another group whose policy, if not identical, was similar. The labor movement in Ontario was something they might well be proud of. If the policy of the farmers was the land, the policy of abor was the conservation of the human being. They lay close together. What was more natural than that they should unite?

> The task was accomplished in two ways.

For class consciousness there had to be substituted a larger thing— attention to the matter of provincial people of the province were eager legislature quite freely.

The govern- highways. In permanent work which to get behind the Liberal candidates legislature quite freely. ment, the measure of the which has helped the government to From

gentlemen across the aisle, we will miles of a steam railroad running accept their support, but as for us, through the Blanche River valley, our record and our policy is here and This would link up with the T. & N. nothing can change, it."

Mr. Drury then reviewed the govrnment finances for the last three "The charges against us would be serious if they were true," said he. He compared the years 1919 and conditions. 1922, before the present government took over, and during its regime. Mr. Drury stated that, outside ex-

penditures for education, teachers' superannuation, mothers' allowances and such work, the present govern-ment had carried on all other work at 60.541 less than in 1919. Mr. Drury said the previous government's educational policy had been

followed. "It is unfair that these same people whose policy we followed should come back and criticize us." said he. Speaking of the rural school expediture, Mr. Drury said it was not a throwing away of money. "It is turned back to those who would otherwise have to pay it out of their own pockets," he pointed out. "There was half a million dollars' expenditure

had increased. The number of patients had increased from 7,482 in 1919 to 8,471 in 1922. Nurses had increased from 268 to 424, and the patients were given better attention. He was not blaming the old government because nurses could not be got during the war years.

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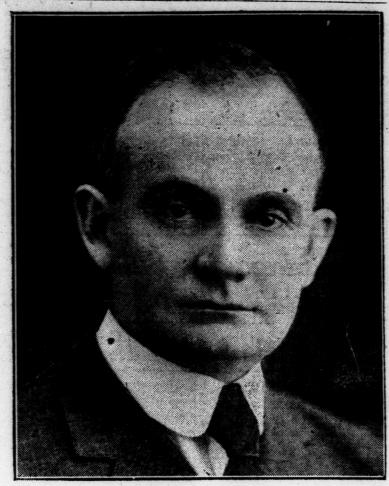
The expenditures in the feeble- make sure more are not opposed than minded institutes had increased from \$225,000 to \$719,000 and there was a slight increase in the running of the in the system of the single transfer-

of the old government appeared \$279,-000 for perquisites. It was just an-other instance of camouflage. It "Const represented a house, a car or some-

Last year the government had varied these perquisites and it was put in as an added expenditure, but was from the government, benches and cries of "Now's the time." We're read." from the opposition."

for the money we spend on mothers' allowances, said Mr. Drury. "But they go out and take credit in the country for mothers' allowances."

"But, Mr. Speaker, politics is a queer game."



WILL LIKELY GO TO COUNTRY.

Although Premier Drury's government was sustained by 62 to 29 in the legislature early this morning in the vote on a want of confidence ten to Mr. Curry at Toronto, and in motion arising out of the Hicks charges, the premier's public statement is the course of the letter he reviewed taken as an intimation that the house will be dissolved very soon and a at some length much of the conver-

"There was a most lamentable state redistribution. Mr. Drury referred to the ideals of the farmers, who hearing that they Kapuscasing settlement, which been lauded in motion pictures, government he ought that the government hadanformed their first royal commission, continu-ed Mr. Drury, and read items from its was a matter of party discipline. It was a matter of party discipline. It was a matter for the public. and the dead politician is the only

#### Refers To Redistribution.

There was fostered a new flurry of laughter. The premier ignored the interruption and turned his

"This afternoon I was charged of the government backed railway de-ickering. The charge is not true. velopment in Northern Ontario. He

O. but would be under a Nipissing entral charter. The premier then turned to the question of redistribution. The last election, he said, showed very strange constituencies and there might be or two more than two in the coming election. and the transferable vote system. cases were all against the candidate elected. The result of the election was that the U. F. O. elected 44 per cent of the members, the Liberals 30 per cent, the Conservatives 21 per cent and the Independent Labor party 25 per cent. In the house of 111 Toronto, said that they had an expendence 49 were minority members with the candidate other members on this sade allew about it, I cannot say. The first I the Gladio 21 and 22.

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J. W. Curry, (Liberal) Southeast Toronto, said that they had an expendence 49 were minority members with the of ethics and plain morality

away from camouflage. The salaries question of whether the electoral sys-

we must devise a system that will

system but allows for larger ridings It does not detract from trying this system in Ontario.

"Constitutional measures say per haps that we should pass the esti-mate immediately and go into the hands of the people of the country." This brought forth a roar of applause

The premier also referred to the increased costs to institutions from 50 to 75 cents a day per inmate.

They don't hesitate to criticize us the government's actions. I haven't any sympathy for a taxation which taxes the babies in the cradle. We are not getting one cent of direct are not getting one cent of direct taxation from the people, said he, and pointed out that no one should suf-fer when amusements, movies, race tracks were taxed. He closed with a declaration that the government

a declaration that the government was handling the province in the best interest of the people.

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Two hundred and forty-five of the men and the five women were taken

"There was a most lamentable state of affairs when we came in," he said. Mr. Ferguson said that the premier had intimated dissolution and he should make it clear to the public as to what he meant. He ought to of some sort between the Liberals of some sort between the Liberals other. If he was to so advise the sovernment he ought to so advise the in Ontario and the Drury party. house, There was no question there | When the senator came to address

report referring to heavy expenses.
"But as I said before," added the of advising the lieutenant-governor to close up the business of the house."

The position of addressing it to J. to close up the business of the house."

A. Currie, Parliament Buildings, To-"I am inclined to take the position rounds in Ottawa tonight says, the intention of any alliance with the ronto. In due time the letter was U. F. O., while desiring to co-operate. received by Col. John A. Currie,

#### Mr. Hay repudiated the party's

connection with the circular sent out done that it was found that the senand signed by B. H. McCreath on be- ator's letter had fallen into the Conhalf of the Liberal Clubs Federation servative camp, and some of its conasking the members if they were in tents undoubtedly passed around the favor of amalgamating with the Pro- House. litions. There were more than gressives, and if favored trying candidates running in many the proportional representation in one gressives, and if favored trying and the transferable vote system.

"I knew nothing of this directly or indirectly," said Mr. Hay. "If any other members on this side knew of the gladioli show at Guelph August 15th and 16th so about it, I cannot say. The first I knew of it was when it was called to make up the troduced in the present session to reduce the assessment on agricultural at the end of March was 6,600,000, of the district president, Mrs. Walker of Gladioli show at Guelph August 15th and 16th so as not to conflict with the dates of the great of the district president, Mrs. Walker of Gladioli show at Guelph August 15th and 16th so as not to conflict with the dates of the end of March was 6,600,000, and in the present session to reduce the assessment on agricultural duce the assessment on agricultural at the end of March was 6,600,000, and.

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The district president the difference in revenue by an exchange of the district president, Mrs. John Johnson April 18. They were not safe in assuming that the voters against a man in such cases were all against the candidate other members on this side knew about it, I cannot say. The first I have of it was when it was called 21 and

members 49 were minority members hibition of ethics and plain morality against whom more votes were polled such as no other audience ever exthan there were for them. These perienced—a member admitting and minority members were distributed glorying in the admissions that he s follows:
Conservatives 15, U. F. O. 14, Liber-body thought beneath the conduct of als 14, Labor 4, and Independent La-bor 2. Of the 1,167,000 votes cast that any other member who found was half a million dollars' expenditure against us when we came in. It was camouflaged and was held against us. We had to carry it on."

Defends Expenditures.

What about the public institutions? They had increased the public institutions from \$2,693,000 in 1919, to \$2. They had increased the public 1981- for them, in the C. F. O. 22,000 index, and written to him that he sent a tutions from \$2,693,000 in 1919, to \$2. Liberals 15,000 and Labor 197. Where did this lead to? It leads to the of J. W. Curry. "I went to him and told him that it was my letter. He

belongs to you, and I will use it," said Col. Currie. Mr. Curry said that he had no doubt as to who the house and the province would believe. "A man who does that under the criminal code industrial farms. "But we have more able vote. It ought to be introduced is designated as a thief," he declared. "It was marked private and configuration of the people are working at the in-"It was marked private and confidential, and I believe that the letter

was for me."

He believed that if there was a man system in Ontario.

"There have been serious charges made in the house this afternoon,"

who had the confidence of the people of the province it was the Prime Minister, whom he admired for his Minister, whom he admired for his truth and honesty. "I would rather be classed as one of his followers than be associated with the member for Southeast Toronto (J. A. Currie) "How was Curry spelled? Asked "How was Curry spelled? Asked

> "C-u-r-r-y, replied Mr. Curry, who went on to say that the colonel was evidently a party to the Hicks re-Turn to Page Five, Column Five.

#### CLUB MEMBERS HELD BY NEW YORK OFFICERS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 12.—Three hundred men, members and guests of the
Twentieth Assembly District Republican Club in Brooklyn, found one narrow door too small to pour through when police raided their room early today to stop an exhibition dance by

## CURRY LETTER .WAS ADDRESSED TO WRONG MAN

Intended for J. Walter Curry, It Goes to Col. John A. Currie.

PURELY PRIVATE Writer, Senator Hardy, Did Not

#### Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Send It as Official

Communication.

Ottawa, April 11 .- The reference made in the Ontario legislature to a letter written by an Ottawa senator to a Liberal member in Ontario, but which finally found its way to the Conservative camp, brings out an interesting political story. From sources that The Advertiser correspondent believes to be reliable, the event came about in this way:

Some two weeks ago, J. Walter Curry, Liberal member for Seat A in Southeast Toronto, in the Ontario legislature, was in Ottawa. While here he had a long conversation with a Liberal senator claimed to be the Hon. Arthur C. Hardy, of Brockville, and matters concerning the Ontario situation were discussed along with other political topics. Mr. Curry was not acting on instructions, or was not there as the representative of the Liberal party of Ontario. Neither was Senator Hardy acting for any political party.

Some days after this took place Senator Hardy is stated to have writsation that had taken place between them at Ottawa. He also is supposed son's soldier settlement scheme not have a mandate to go on with to have added some of his own views

ronto. In due time the letter was 'In co-operating with anybody," he Conservative member, who has a "You're a good one," interjected Dr. Said. "we Liberals are standing on Liberal principles enumerated by those who preceded us, and we intend eral for whom it was intended. The to carry aloft the flag of Liberalism." letter has since that time, it is stat-He felt quite confident that the ed, been passed around the Ontario

premier jumped and proclaimed why read a statement that he would stand the government backed railway de-by Liberal principles and the Liberal ceived it at all. The information was "This atternoon I was charged of dickering. The charge is not true. (Applause. It would be beneath me to dicker with the hon, gentlemen across the aisle. It would be beneath him to dicker." (Applause).

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Hay Repudiates Circular. hunting and questioning had been

### MAKE ALTERATION.

#### Hicks Created Sensation In Speech Three Years Ago

The surprising action of Andrew Hicks yesterday recalls one other incident which happened in this city, when the eyes of the whole province were drawn upon him. His attitude at that time was as difficult to comprehend as his present about-face.

Following a speech at an East Middlesex U. F. O. picnic at Queen's Park, this city, in 1919, Mr. Hicks was quoted by an imaginative reporter as saying: "The amount of money which certain interests attempted to use to influence the Drury government was appalling." Immediately the whole province was in an uproar, and in every city the papers demanded an investigation.

Mr. Hicks was besieged by reporters. At first he indignantly denied making such statement. He said the wind must have affected the reporters' hearing. But after withstanding pressure for several days he weakened, and finally confirmed the report.

Two days later he again visited the city. When asked by The Advertiser why he admitted saying such a thing when many who attended the picnic were willing to swear that he did not, he replied: "To tell you the truth, I don't think I did say it, but when they bothered me so much I got confused."

However, the whole matter ended when, on appearing before a special committee, Mr. Hicks stated that even if he had made the charges they were not true.

### Erie Beach "Oil" Shipment Is Liquor Valued At \$1,700

Police Make Discovery After Consignment Had Lain At Station, Unclaimed, For Three Weeks.

Beach about three weeks ago. In that in, with the result that liquor valued at \$1,700 was found. The contents tempests unclaimed. A report of this were found to be of the very best particular barrel was given to the brands and were brought

IN MARCH ON INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch London, April 12.—British imports in March totalled £90,000,000, and

exports £60,000,000 to foreign coun-

tries, and £9,000,000 to British col-

The imports for the first three

Raw materials have advanced 27

per cent in the last year.

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last year.

county police, so when the next patrol in the police car and shipped to made its rounds it stopped at the Toronto.

## NAME D. M'KENZIE **NOVA SCOTIA JUDGE**

Former House Leader of Liberal Opposition Receives Appointment.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 11.-Hon. D. D. Mc-Kenzie, solicitor general, was formally appointed to e Nova Scotia judgeship yesterday.

The appointment of Mr. McKenzie, forecasted frequently within the past few months, comes after nineteen years in the House of Commons. He was first elected to the house in 1904 and was re-elected at the general elections of 1908, 1911, 1917 and 1921.

Says Farming Unprofitable In discussing western real econditions, Mr. Lounsbury decidates farm in the western providence of 1908, 1911, 1917 and 1921. to be substituted a larger thing—citizen consciousness. The govern-had to be carried on for the insert terests of the whole commonwealth.

"I am glad to acknowledge to the members across the aisle the support which has helped the government to carry on."

"This afternoon I was charged of "This afternoon I was charged of "This afternoon I was charged of the matter of provincial alleged, wrote added the province were eager to get behind the Liberal candidates and the contain be said would be good 100 years from the said wo

political life had the good fortune changing viewpoints and ideas, never to be defeated in an election. All realtors have been advised His appointment will entail a by-election in North Cape Breton, N. S.

#### months of 1923 were £40,000,000 MAY CUT ASSESSMENT greater than for the same period of ON AGRICULTURAL LAND

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.—Sir Robert San-ders, minister of agriculture, intimat-Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 12.—The dates of the reston Flower Show have been ing debt in discounted treasury bills duce the assessment on agricultural

## REALTOR LEADER FLAYS BUILDING

H. Lounsbury of Hamilton Advises Consulting Architect Before Erection.

#### CONVENTION IN JUNE

Cleveland Members Arrange Free Taxi Service For Visitors.

"If you are going to build a house, build one suitable to the lot and location. It is all right to build a house smaller or of less value than the surrounding houses, but don't build a better house, so that you can claim to have the best one on the block. Don't build a \$4,000 house on street of \$1,000 houses, to flatter

your vanity." This timely advice for those intendng to build a home was given by H. Lounsbury, president of the Hamlton Realtors, in addressing the nembers of the London Real Estate

Board Tuesday night. Mr. Lounsbury has had a wide experience in building, and his talk on Appraisals" was most interesting to the London realtors.

label affixed to a large barrel delivered at the pavilion station at Erie Beach about three weeks ago. In that time it has stood out in the new of the part to take a look at the unclaimed freight.

The address "Niagara Ice Co., Erie Beach, Welland," was a puzzler, so the head of the barrel was knocked in, with the result that liquor robots."

The address "Niagara Ice Co., Erie "Location is one of the biggest matters to consider when the erection of in, with the result that liquor robots." people build beautiful homes on unsuitable locations and regret it afterward.'

#### Denounces "Freak" Houses.

In his denouncement of "freak" ouses the visiting realtor said that many mistakes would be avoided by the hiring of an architect. "If the house is designed by an expert a better loan may be obtained on it, and the builder will also guard himself. against constructional errors," he

Mr. Lounsbury is an advocate of Mr. Lounsbury is an advocate of the "4-3-2-1 rule" for arriving at a value on property. By this method taking a 100-foot lot for an example, the front 25 feet would be worth 40 per cent of the lot; the second 25 feet 30 per cent; the third 25 feet 20 per cent, and the last 25 feet 10 per cent He gave the local realtors valuable information on the methods the big oaning companies employ to ascetain the amounts of loans. Some com panies lean towards the "square foot rule, he said, but this is considered obselete by many, and the "cubic foot" plan is now being adopted.

### Says Farming Unprofitable.

In discussing western real estate conditions, Mr. Lounsbury declared that a farm in the western provinces Following the death of Sir Wilfrid pensive to be used for wheat growing Laurier in 1919, Mr. McKenzie be- purposes. Too much of the acreage

ministration following the general realtors to attend the annual conven-elections of 1921, Mr. McKenzie became solicitor general, a position he held until his present appointment to derived from meeting realtors from the bench. Mr. McKenzie during his other sections of the country and exleave their cars at home, as the Cleve land realtors have made arrange-ments for a free taxi service for the visitors during their stay in the American city.

#### LEADERS TO ADDRESS INSTI-

Special to The Advertiser. Karrwood, April 12.—The Women's Institute will meet at the home of

## Crispest Corn Flakes

Down where the best corn is grown and known, Post Toasties are the largest selling corn flakes. Because they have more of the real corn flavor than any other corn flakes. 2 for 25c.

More full-bodied and crisper, more gratifying to the palate, more nourishing corn flakes—therefore more economical.



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## SAY HICKS' DEFECTION WILL HELP LIBERALS

### POLITICAL BOMBSHELL HAS ACTED LIKE TONIC **AMONG LOCAL LIBERALS**

Leaders Believe Disintegration of U. F. O. Will Help Liberal Cause-Conservatives Also Are Sanguine of Success in Provincial Contest-Liberal Organization Meeting Tonight.

LABOR MEN LAUD DR. HUGH STEVENSON

Robson, president of the Liberal Club. Others added that no convention

would be called until organization had been thorough and complete. Thus, when the day arrives that organization, thoroughly representa-tive of the Liberals of London, will be able to choose a candidate who will receive the unanimous support

Liberals in Ontario. It demonstrated that even Toronto politicians were anxious to get back to the two-party system. One of the peculiar features of the family quarrel in Progressive ranks is that those in revolt are practically all former Conservatives. Hicks, Casselman, and others prominent in precipitating an election by their rebellion were followers of Sir It was further explained that had the local Labor party been at all dis-

Liberal Chances Good.

ing Plant at Alfred.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 12.-In the Senate

Senator Harmer was informed that

For maintenance of these offices the government paid \$240,314.02 dur-

FREE STATE CAPTURES

Countess Marciewicz and Mary MacSwiney Among

Four Taken Today.

Special to The Advertiser.
London, April 12.—The Countess
Marciewicz, Count Plunkett, Miss

Mary MacSwiney and Liam Lynch's brother, four of the most prominent

remaining rebels-were captured to

day by Free State troops in Tipper-ary, according to the Exchange Tele-

graph despatch from Clonmel via Dublin.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 12.—A very pretty wedding of much interest in society

was solemnized this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascen-sion, when Dorothy Ruth, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Freeman Place, was united in marriage to Alder Eardley Du Moulin Bliss, elder

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alder Bliss of Ottawa and grandson of the late Bishop Du Moulin of Niagara. The

A. E. DU MOULIN BLISS

HAMILTON GIRL MARRIES

799 square feet.

Casgrain Seeks Information Marks Acceptance by Bolshe-

granting to the government one-sixth means whereby Russian industry day,

of the total estimates, was intro- can be turned over, in part, to private

duced. It is expected to be put foreign capital. The article is revo-

Senator Casgrain asked for in- ers of at least some of the measures

INTERIM SUPPLY BILL

The political bombshell hurled into of the local party. Rumor still perther ranks of the provincial government by Andrew Hicks, M.L.A. for South Huron, yesterday has had the effect of invigorating the Liberal honor it will naturally fall on the party in London. The result of the Progressive-Labor disintegration will be to extraordish the local party as

be to strengthen the local party as it has never been strengthened before, say prominent Liberal officials.

"When the time comes we shall have our candidate ready," Andrew large and the Liberal Club.

"Bobson, president of the Liberal Club.

poses of organization only. Labor Backs Stevenson.

The London Labor party officially resents "the obvious effort by the Conservative faction to discredit Di Stevenson, M.L.A., in the eyes of his followers.

Members of the local executive

stated to The Advertiser today that of the party.

Edward Grange, in charge of publicity, thought the flare-up at Queen's Park this week augured well for Liberals in Ontario. It demonstrated

their rebellion were followers of Sir William Hearst before the U. F. O. the local Labor party been at all dissatisfied with Dr. Stevenson, the latter would not be in the Toronto house the world not be in the Toronto house the statement of the at this moment. He would have long since resigned, assert members of the

ing London this election were never stronger," Mr. Grange said. "We are organizing by wards, and the city will be thoroughly and democratically looked over when we put our candidate in the field. A strong central committee is being formed and divisional chairmen appointed.

The general feeling in Conservative quarters is that Sir Adam Beck will again be awarded the leadership

Measures of Capitalism.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

yesterday the interim supply bill, writing in the Pravda, discusses up by the provincial cabinet yester-

through the remaining stages tomor- lutionary, marking a further step to- fall and brought to Quebec, charged

Moscow, April 12 .- Leon Trotzky,



Above are shown the members of were photographed last evening by Hillis, F. Dobbyn, A. McAlpine, L. Smith.

SANTA FE FREIGHT

IS PLUNDERED BY

Said To Be Worth

\$30,000.

for Armed Men.

Special to The Advertiser.

While the confederates kept the

loot leisurely loaded on the trucks. Firing a volley reminiscent of "Wild

Templin, W. Haysom, A. Riddell, F. Mallory, F. Mandel, R. Franks, C. J. Above are shown the members of the London South Collegiate Glee Club and orchestra, conducted by E. W. G. Quantz, supervisor of music in the schools, who are giving their first annual concert tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the new Victoria school, London South. They

Were photographed last evening by the distriction of the grand coming by the propagation for the grand coming out party. Those in the picture are (reading in the auditorium of the new Victoria school, London South. They the London South Collegiate Glee Burns, O. Eadie, K. Salton, R. Hunt,

#### Trying To Break Dancing Record

Cleveland Girl Completes 46 Hours' Continuous Fox Trotting.

**MASKED BANDITS** Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, April 12.-Miss Helene Escape With Liquor Cargo Mayer, having completed her fortysixth hour of continuous dancing.

declared after a second olive oil mas-sage today she felt 100 per cent stronger and could dance 10 more hours. The record of 50 hours and FOURTEEN IN BAND 2 minutes set by Alma Cummings in New York appeared in jeopardy.
Two other girls, Misses Madeleine Sheriff With Posse Starts Hunt Gottschalk and Gertrude Walker, shoes and stockings and is rubbed August carnival.

## with witch hazel and olive oil. Peoria, Ill., April 12. - Fourteen

and forced the engineer and train Financing Is Shared Alike by Canada and the Imperial where the other ten waited with Government.

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London, April 12 .- The agreement

Posses led by Nauhaus are in pursuit.

WILL NOT ALLOW INCREASE
IN RATES OF NEWSPRINT

Associated Press Despatch.
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Washington, April 12.—Proposed in the absence of P. C. Larkin, who is still low many there are. Some are world-famous; some millionaires; some explorers in remote regions. Man, are living in South Africa, Peru, and other distant sections of the globe.

Howard Hartry of the London Horticultural Society has arranged to make August 1-8 one of beauty and fragrance. Ten thousand asters will be grown for decoration of the city countries.

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#### SEVEN CANADIAN APPEALS ARE BEFORE PRIVY COUNCIL spots of charm and beauty. Flag and draperies will envelope cit

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.—Seven Canadian appeals are on the list to be dealt with by the privy council this term. Vited and whom officials believe at the include three appeals by the certain to attend are Thomas

### Lick Observatory Accepts Proof of Einstein Theory

Corroborates Result of Observations Made in Australia by Prof. C. A. Chant and Other Canadian Scientists.

San Jose, Cal., April 13.—Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity has been so proved by experiments made by the Lick observatory ex-

photographs of stars made at night on the island of Tahiti three months NTERM SUPPLY BIL

TROTZKY FORMING PLAN

DECIDED YESTERDAY

Comes before the eclipse and pictures of the photographed the eclipse of the sun in Australia last year, that no further experiments will be made, Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory, announced last night.

Cabinet Draws Up Order-in-Council for Liberation of Prisoner.

Casgrain Seeks Information

Concerning Peat Fuel Testing Plant at Alfred

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Quebec, April 12.—An order-incouncil providing for the liberation
of John H. Roberts from the Quebec
juil, where he is serving a sentence
of one year imposed upon him by armed and masked bandits held up a Santa Fe freight train near here for nearly two hours at midnight and escaped with more than \$30,000 worth of liquor and alcohol. Four of the robbers boarded the train as it pulled out of Pekin, according to reports to Sheriff Nauhaus, crew to stop at Crandall Crossing

#### of one year imposed upon him by the Quebec Legislature, was drawn WILL PAY LIFE PENALTY TAMMANY HALL MAN IS KILLED BY TAXICAB FOR SLAYING FOREIGNER

York From Fractured Skull.

HINDERS WORLD TRADE

the government had paid a total of the use of foreign private capital is \$614,059.23 in rentals for a office easily compatible with Russia's gencause as purely temporary.

Mr. Hichens says he believes the industries of the whole world would He was born in New York, worked terday. space in 51 Ottawa buildings during eral economic policy," he says. the calendar year 1922. This had been for a total floor space of 995,the adventure.

wards acceptance by Bolshevik lead-wards acceptance by Bolshevik lead-Quebec Legislature by publishing an

### ON PROHIBITION BYLAW

ing the period, and in taxes \$23,676.32. Special to The Advertiser. Quebec April 12.—The Levis city Fifteen parcels of land, in addition to council last evening decided, by a vote of four to three, with Mayor Parliament Hill, were owned by the government in Ottawa, Senator Har-Demers casting his decisive vote also, that a vote on repeal of the present robibition bylaw will take place on cil. however, unanimously adopted he resolution suggested to the liquor iquor law was put in force within the limits of the municipality, no tav-

article in his newspaper, the Axe, repeating alleged rumors that the formation regarding the government peat fuel testing plant at Alfred, Ont. He had been informed, he said, that for it is headed, "Approved by the government was not pushing the Blanche Garneau murder case. some \$900,000 had been expended on the plant; that 75 tons of peat fuel had been produced, and that none had been sold. This meant that the \$900,000 was expended without value to the people of Canada, he declared.

Sonator McMeans referring to the details as to what enterprises can be SAYS RUHR OCCUPATION

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**QUEBEC CABINET** 

ORDERS RELEASE

Signature of Lieutenant-Gover-

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"Experience of past years shows regards the improvement from this vestigation. Smith was regarded as the use of foreign private capital is cause as purely temporary.

One of the most powerful men in

have been better off in the long run as a telegrapher and reporter, and if the French had not embarked on in 1892 became affiliated with Tam-

#### JEWISH IMMIGRATION TO JERUSALEM GROWS

Associated Press Despatch. Jerusalem, April 12.—According to dervine number Jewish immigrants arrived in Palestine during the month of March. The record of March shows an increase of about 500 over that of March, 1922. The average of Jewish immigrants for this year is 1,000 monthly as compared with 600 last year.

Tonce found absolutely no trace of the murderers, but gradually suspiction for the murderers, but gradually suspiction of which are against the city of the murderers, but gradually suspiction for the murderers f

Thomas F. Smith Dies in New Mike Wiksych Found Guilty trainmen lined up, the cars containing liquor were broken into and the of Murder at Kenora.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kenora, Ont., April 12.--Kytro · Special to . The Advertiser. Wikeych was found guilty of the New York, April 12 .- Thomas F murder of Wasyl Podlyky at the as-\$900,000 was expended without value to the people of Canada, he declared. Senator McMeans, referring to the briquetting tests at Bienfait, Sask... said he had been informed by one of the ongineers there that it was hoped to market the lignite briquettes at 511 a ton.

\*\*New York, April 12.—Thomas F. Smith, for 28 years secretary of Tammany Hall. was fatally injured by a taxicab here last night before Mr. Justice Masten, and was sentenced to be died three hours later from a fractured skull and other hurts.

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dence at the trial of Wiksych yesmany Hall through the influence of Richard Crocker. DEFEAT ROSEMAN BILL between here and Keewatin. His await investigation. REGARDING BIRTH CONTROL purse, containing a large sum of

money, was gone.

#### West" days, in the air the bandits drove away. Posses led by Nauhaus are in pur-

The crime for which Wiksych was pounds, were held unjustified today sentenced, occurred nearly four years by the Interstate Commerce Comago, on August 24, 1919, when Podago, on August 24, 1919, when Pod-lyky was found foully murdered on lyky was found foully murdered on the Canadian Pacific Railway track suspended by the commission to

#### TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

## LONDON EN FETE EARLY IN AUGUS

First Meeting Tonight of Loc Association To Plan Big Home Coming.

BIGGER AND BETTE

Goal Will Be To Make T Year's Celebration Finest Ever Held.

After nine years, in which London was too actively engaged in helping to win the war and combating its aftermaths to think of celebrations. the London Old Boys' Reunion again will be staged in this city the first week of August.

The last Old Boys' Reunion was in August, 1914. In spite of the cloud which hung over the city at that crucial period, it was a distinct success. But every indication points to the ensuing event being even more successful. More than 7,000 invitations to sons and daughters of London scattered in all parts of the globe have been issued.

This evening the first meeting of the London Old Boys' Association in many years will be held at the council rooms in the city hall at 8 o'clock.' There tentative plans will be discussed and preparations made to insure an Old Boys' Week that shall be pigger and better than ever.

Few Londoners know their city was the first on the continent to make a permanent institution of an Old Boys' Reunion. Twenty-six years ago students taught by the late Nicholas Wilson of this city, living in Toronto. decided to congregate in London to do honor to their old schoolmaster They made a presentation, discussed old times, and enjoyed themselves to such an extent that they decided to hold the event again the following year. That was how the London Old Boys' Association started. Since then practically every city in North America has followed London's suit and reunions of this nature have become general throughout the continent.

To Plan Carnival. Edwin Smith, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, sent invitations to all the clubs and fraternal organiza-tions of the city to send representa-

quit early today. Every seven hours tives to the meeting this evening Helene Mayer takes a three-minute Those delegated to attend will form rest and in that time she changes a general association to look after the Sports will comprise one of the main items of the program. It has been suggested that a great one-day athletic meet be arranged and as many of the noted athletes in the cuntry as can be secured, be asked o participate. Both amateur ssional events will be staged. On

Wednesday night in the first week of August it has been proposed to hold a number of boxing bouts in the Armories. The entertainment will by varied and lavish. Side-shows will be erected in either the market square or Queen's Park, special baseba. games played, and picnics, fun and frolic will reign in London for on. In 1914 the population of the

was swollen by the addition of 40,00 former citizens during the carnival London, April 12.—The agreement on the emigration scheme between Britain and Canada will be signed list of Old Boys that one realize

flowers as possible to bloom the fir-week of August. The parks will 1 homes in welcome to thousands returned sons and daughters.

Many Invited. Among those who have been

Associated Figures Jerusalem, April 12.—According to Jerusalem, April 12.—The Kosemaa Jeven hundred Jewish immigrants bill, designed to permit dissemination of birth control information by physicians, was killed by umanimous shows an increase of about 500 over that of March, 1922. The average of Jewish immigrants for this year is 1,000 monthly as compared with 600 months ago Koshman confessed.

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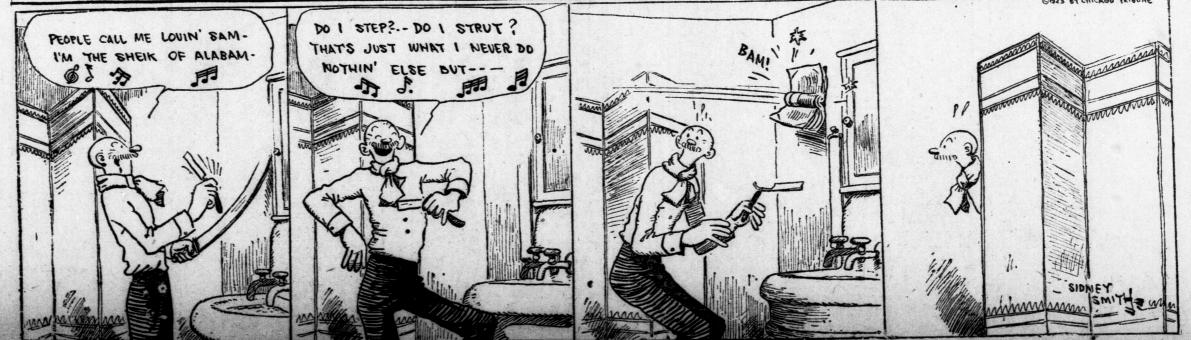
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Two little girls, born in London

will come from far-off Japan durin the festival. They are the daughter of a local missionary, who has re ceived a furlough for the comin Those of the London Old Boy

Association who are conducting the big carnival are J. H. Saunders, pr dent; James S. Bell, treasurer; Edwin Smith, secretary; Sir Adam Beck Frank White, M. P., H. A. Stevenso M.D., M. L. A., honorary vice-presidents; Hon. C. S. Hyman, Georg-Wenige, Col. T. S. Hobbs, Philip Po cock, honorary vice-presidents James Gray, T. W. McFarland, Co James Gray, T. W. McFarland, Co. C. M. R. Graham, E. S. Little, H. J. Childs (chairman of reception and entertainment), S. Baker (printin, and badges), A. T. Taylor (sports, J. H. Saunders (attractions), W. H. Abbott (band), John Aitken (railway), E. B. Hamilton (decorations).



## Stimpson's Arrival Complets London's Hard Hitting Outfield

### **OUTFIELD SITUATION CLEARS EVEN IF WEATHER DOESN'T**

Arrival of Stimpson and Schaefer's Wire Yesterday, With Ernie Sharpe In Offing At Kitchener, Lifts Gloom Weather Casts.

Manager Mackey's squad who hail from outfielder, so Mackey has still a few at least the shady side of the Sunny things on his mind, even to the pitchers. South the weather here seems gloomy, Even .300 hitters or better can get lark and forbidding, the big pilot him- about .150 tired chasing hits behind a after a winter in the Smoky City, weak flinging corps. While the present olf, after a winter in the Shioky City, weak hinging coup. and full of glare that he keeps smiling hrough it all, even though it squints just as good as any in the league right now, Mackey, in his long career behind Yesterday the new manager must the plate, probably has seen promising we felt the gloom lift an inch or so hurlers go unaccountably wrong during then he cast his eyes over Jawn the winter lay-off, so that leaves room chaefer's wire, stating he'd be on his for some speculation around that end ay in two weeks. Last night things of the squad. Here, however, Macame absolutely a pink roseate hue the local ball boss, though none of prove the big factor in his certain sucokies could get that way, when arl Stimpson, left fielder extraordinary gets through looking over the offerings id popular with the fans, emerged of the flingers he'll know right rough the murk and the curtains of where he's at, and where some of the

Il tossers. This makes sure of three day are the standing orders for of hitters or better, because Ernie The first ray of sunshine and the boys harp is keeping a hawk-like eye on will probably be issued with hip-boots the weather from the vantage point of and taken for a hike to the ball yard his home in Kitchener, where they have the same brand of weather. That cels just about like two pay checks in

their share of good, as several of the squad walked stiff-like and limped Flower City Had Big Attend- Started Training For "Wossa" the handball and the parallel bars and But, after all, a whole flock of .300

#### RACE RESULTS

First race, claiming, 2 years, fillies, furlongs—Dorothy Ryan, \$7.10, \$3.90, \$3.70, won; Lee Adrian, \$5.30, \$3.70, two; Princess Amo, \$5.70, third. Time 149. Topi, Fleet Princess, Fehra H. Julia M., Rachael Potter ran. Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs — Papillon, \$44.40, \$10.50, \$5.70, won; Hillhouse, \$3, \$2.50, two; Sultan, \$3.40, third. Time 1:14 2-5. Radiant, Warburton, Buddugie, Jealous Woman, Night Light, Veronica, last season. Madson, Sea Tag ran.

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Third race, claiming, 4 years and up. 6½ furlongs—Forest Queen, \$12.10, \$4.40, \$2.70, won; Super, \$3.40, \$2.40, two; Mon \$2.40, third. Time 1:21. King John, Dantzic, Pampas and Fluff ran.

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, \$1,200 purse, 1½ miles—Attorney Muir, \$5.60, \$3.40, \$2.50, won; Warlike, \$10.80, \$4.90, second; Austral, \$3.60, third. Time, 2:40 2-5. Dr. Rae, King Trojan and Porin also ran.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Tingling, \$3.80, \$3.10, \$2.70, won; Citation, \$12.10, \$6.10, second; Serbian, \$5.90, third. Time 1:49 1-5.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. First race, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Annette's Sister, \$11.60, \$7.20, \$4.60, won; Car, \$4, \$3.60, second; Figuration, \$3.60, third, Time 1:53. Sir John Vergne, Tutt, McCroan, Ispham. Doves Roost, Argento and General Byng the St. Louis Americans, which has Second race—Flea, \$6.20, \$4.60, \$3.40, caused worry on the part of officials

Second race—Flea, \$6.20, \$4.60, \$3.40, of the club and cast gloom among the won; Irene Delsia, \$7, \$4.60, second; chpon, \$3.80, third. Time 1:17 3-5, Midnight Bell, Meteor, Madrono, Cadling, Malanett, Mary Jay, Herman White 2nd, according to physicians attending Bon Sante, Ruth E. ran.
Third race — Sam Reh. \$10.60, \$4.20, him. Third race — Sam Reh, \$10.60, \$4.20, \$3.50, won; Remit, \$2.80, second: Romulus, \$5, third. Time 1:02 1-5. Sacramento, Lady Tiptoe, Perch, Van-Loo, Charlotta Smith ran.

Fourth race — Fort Churchill, \$6.40, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Hazel Dale, \$3, \$2.20, second; Joe Tag, \$2.20, third. Time 1:03. Non Suit, Pueblo, Promenade, Brolaski and Flantagenet ran Non Sult, Pueblo, Fromenaue, Brotaski and Flantagenet ran.

Fifth race—Poacher, \$23.80, \$7.40, \$3.80, will not leave any serious efwon; Lavaga, \$3.20, \$2.40, second; Walter Dant, \$3.20, third. Time 1:44 4-5, will not be a poor will not b

won; Power, \$5, out, second; Glen-l, out, third. Time 1:46, Captain over ran.

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j. \$11.80, won; Cavalcadour 2nd, \$18.40,
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slugger, saying he had accepted the Gees Pink, Mannikin 2nd, Sample ra Eighth race—Dare, \$10.80, \$5.40, \$5, won; Honest George, \$3.60, \$3, second; Bill McCloy, \$5.20, third. Time :55 2-5. Ask Jessie, Wild Thoughts, Aryanna, Woodie Montgomery, Plutrel ran.

Sixth race-Van Patrick, \$4.80, \$3.60.

## A real Smoke SIRHAIG Cigar O Cents At all Stores

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, Ohio, April II.—The conference between Eddie Roush, holdout outfielder, and the directors of the Cincinnati National League Club yesterday, was one of the shortest on record, and the only result was a deadlock. Before the meeting Roush told President Herrmann he would sign a three-year contract at \$16,000 a year. When he met the directors and was informed that only the offer made him last fall would be acceptable to the owners of the club, Roush picked up his hat and left the room. This offer was \$15,000 for the season, with the proviso for a deduction of \$50 for every day on which Roush absented himself from the training camp. The directors stated flatly they would stick to this proposition, refusing to modify it in any way. **USE TIGER LEAK PROOF WOVEN CORD TIRES** 

Guaranteed for one year. Prices and Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 11.—The annual meeting of the South Oxford Baseball League will not be held Friday night as originally intended. A postponement until Monday night, April 16, has been made necessary owing to previous arrangements for a banque to the Beachville hockey team on Friday night. Many of those interested in hockey are also players in the South Oxford League and it was deemed advisable to postpone the annual meeting. Tiger Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd. 314% DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

Tennis Rackets and Balls THE FAMOUS BENTLEY RACKETS.

While to some of the members of hitters don't make an infielder or an now, Mackey, in his long career behind backstopping experience cess as a manager, because when he ismal and flashed a smile on the hurlers are going.

More workouts at the "Y" gym to-

This District.

STATES SISLER'S ILLNESS

WILL NOT AFFECT PLAYING

Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, April 11.—The illness of

WILL REPORT IN 2 WEEKS

"Jawn" says that he has been keep-

wants to stay in the south-

ing fit all season, and is now playing for a club who have some exhibi-

tions with the majors yet to play,

erly latitude for two more weeks. As he is probably getting better

training than would be possible here,

the club readily agreed to his delay-

Schaefer's acceptance complete

Manager Mackey's outfield trio,

Stimpson and Sharpe being the other

two. It looks like one of the best fielding and hardest-hitting garden-

PUTS HAT ON, WALKS OUT

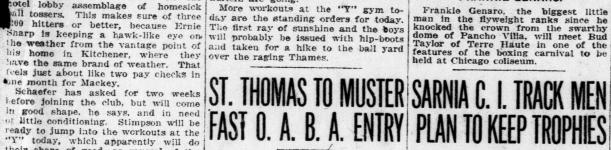
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ance Record Last Year In Field Day In London During May.

FRANKIE GENARO.

St. Thomas, April 11 .- That all at-Sarnia, April 11.-At a meeting of the tendance records for amateur baseball Sarnia Collegiate Athletic Club, attendwere shattered by the local O. A. B. A. ed by the greater part of the student body this afternoon, plans were laid Club last year, who were eliminated from the semi-finals, as evidenced in a statement made by W. G. Gifford, president of the Southern Ontario Base, ball League tonight. The president stated that the O. A. B. A. received \$4.927.61 as their share of championship games, and of this amount St. Thomas donated \$1,502.10. This represented one-third of the gate receipts for three play-off games here with London, Niagara Falls and Galt. He stated that the O. A. B. A. treasury had at the present time \$2,866.90, and that \$449.95 had been spent on medals last season.

The school is looking forward to re-Club last year, who were eliminated as the senior individual shield for the that matter the fans, nowhere. The school is looking forward to re-

taining the senior trophy and individual shield. This year the new regulations that make it compulsory for all athletes competing in the junior series to be under 17 years and below 125 pounds shatters the lower series, which has been won by Sarnia every year since the trophies have been competed for E. P. Winhold, physical instructor, will have charge of the track team, with Jack Richardson and F. C. Asbury assistants. Workouts will commence in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon and continue until the weather moderates enough to let them work outdoors

Buzz Hayes has been showing the best form in his life at the pole vault, and has already shattered all his previous marks. The athletes available for the senior track squad this year include Eddie Hanna, Ed Robinson, Ken Robinson, Don McKay, Charley Lebel, Buzz Hayes, "Dutch" Simpson, Orv Johnston, Fred Pugh and "Squirmy" Williams. Barring Williams and Lebel, the whole squad were members of lest year's squad were members of last year, Dominion inter-scholastic rugby cham-pions. Walter Knox will give his illus-trated address to the students at the

#### PLAY FOR O. B. A. MIDDLE TITLE ON APRIL 14-28

iccessful in winning the champi last year. They are reputed to be the fastest team in Toronto, and according to those who have seen them in action they are capable of giving many of the senior teams a stiff battle. **Amateurs Expect Early** Solution To Problems

L. A. A. A. Sub-Committee Determined To Get Squad Out At Tecumseh Park As Early As Ball Lot Condition Permits.

Indications are that some compro- of the all-star combinations broken up, mise will be made between the Manu- and competition therefore closer. facturers' League and the L. A. A. A. The naming of a date, May 10, as one

more or less than a smoking, smolder- They may even do some indoor ing ruin of a perfectly good baseball league if a general raid is made and players are carried off who occupy other places on the team. Moreover, it's going to take education to the new order of things, and the Manufacturers probably feel that they will have massive tered at least the three R's of this new-fangled higher education as applied to sport by declaring an open season on pitchers and catchers.

Those in close touch with sentiment throughout the Manufacturers' League claim that many of the firms have ethically spent much money in promoting sports when teams to represent the city were not forthcoming, and there was a demand for local leagues and teams, but that the bogey of lost jobs over not playing for the firm is not so fearful as some believe. Many are also willing to admit that possibly the Manufacturers' League would be a still better attraction than ever with some other places on the team. Moreover,

baseball sub-committee and the situ- by which the senior line-up will be

baseball sub-committee and the situation ironed out to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

The Manufacturers' League situation is acknowledged to be somewhat different than the Inter-Club League faced, and with a lot more angles attached. The general belief is that the Manus facturers are more than willing to agree on the draft as it affects pitchers and catchers, but they can see nothing more or less than a smoking, smolder-

#### **ASKIN METEORS DEFEAT**

## Down the Line In All Sports

The amateur baseball situation has resolved itself into rather a simple proposition. Boiled down, it comes to whether London ought to take its place alongside of other cities in community spirit in sport by having representative teams in all fields, and all firms, clubs and fans should put their shoulders to the wheel and bring this change about, or whether a situation which has gone on for some years and has brought real amateurism to a farcical state in some instances should go on in a go-assituation which has gone on for some years and has brought real amateurism to a farcical state in some instances should go on in a go-assituation which has gone on for some years and has brought real amateurism to a farcical state in some instances should go on in a go-assituation which has gone on for some years and has brought real but lacrosse, a regular hot weather game, and the hotter the better, is hard to think about this sort of weather, and that is perhaps why the lacrosse sub-committee hasn't rolled up the assembled sleeves and got down to work.

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The idea of a combinati will defend the four trophies for the situation which has gone on for some years and has brought real but junior and senior team awards, as well you-please, every-man-for-himself fashion, getting the city, sport, and for

and the junior shield, which was which made it a real honor to play for the city team, when no effort or sacrifice was considered too great by athletes to realize that ambition. Once that has been accomplished, the old city against city, town against town rivalries will come back and a totally new and greater following fo that make it compulsory for all athletes baseball will be accomplished, helping every brand of game.

Much of this spirit was spoiled by private groups getting control of sports and starting the underground monthly check business, which made players \$5 and \$10 professionals, neither one thing or the other. Big central organizations formed to administer sport in a way open to public scrutiny will do much to restore the good old days when the game was

Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Tingling, \$3.80, \$3.10, \$2.70, won; Citation, \$12.10, \$6.10, second; Serbian, \$5.90, third. Time, 1:49 1-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Wrangler, \$5.10, \$3.30, \$3.30, \$3.10, \$2.70, won; Lad's Love, \$5, \$3.5, second; Citation has made in the St. Thomas, the former canadian League short-stop for St. Thomas, is to coach the family for the M.C. The handless and the former canadian has also ran.

Sevental Mark West also ran.

The annual mode in the gymnasium tomorrow afternood and continue until the weather moder than do much to restore the good old days when the game was mode continue until the weather moder than do mild the weather moder than do mild the weather moder than still be also than supplied to the second week in May, when the team to shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the institution of injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the injuried shall be assured of recompense for the latter, and the i ago. Getsie is a much better fielder than Dowling, and covers more ground. and if Mackey can land somebody for him to team with, the vital part of the inner defensive front, it looks as if there wouldn't be much to speculate

> to aquatics, but it's likely the health faddists would object to their being staged on the Springbank reservoir.

> Perambulator races are the latest in England, the first being staged from London to Brighton, over which road some novel races have gone of late. A great way to develop future speedway stars.

Though they've cleaned up college athletics, it still takes a pull to

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 11.—Ralph Smith, physical director of the local Y.M.C.A., has been notified that the final games for the intermediate championship of the O. B. A. between the Grand Trunk Shops team and the Garrets of Toronto will be played on April 14 and 28, with the first game in Stratford on April 14.

Though they've cleaned up college athletics, it still takes a pull to make the rowing crew.

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If "Holdoutis" becomes much more epidemic, it looks as if Judge Landis could work some more overtime as a one-man arbitration board. His finding would place the responsibility either on the foolish demands of the Garrets were the team that was successful in winning the championship.

It is hoped by the enthusiasts to bring back to sport the old spirit

One day of the Old Boys' week sport program might have been devoted

OUR BOARDING HOUSE I SUPPOSE YOU GALLANTS LOVE AT FIRST ARE GOING TO CALL TONIGHT ON LETS SEE NOW. SIGHT, EH? HOW'S THE FANCY OF YOUR HEARTS, EH? DID I GET YOU COME MRS. HOOPLE HAW- HOW WELL I RECALL MY RIGHT? YOU WERE ISN'T WEARING COURTING DAYS WITH MARTHA- IT DELIVERING A HORSE GLASSES NOW ? WAS MUTUAL AFFECTION AT FIRST FOR TH' BLACKSMITH. SIGHT, LADS = A BEAUTIFUL MORN WELL MAJOR ~~ WHEN TH' HOUNDS IN MAY, AND I WAS OUT WITH THE MRS. HOOPLE QUIT TOOK AFTER YOU = HOUNDS CANTERING THRU THE PICKING VIOLETS WELL, "THAT WAS E WOODS, WHEN I CAME UPON A WHEN SHE ONLY NATURAL! -SNUG COTTAGE SURROUNDED BY PICKED YOU! = AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN ---I DISMOUNTED MY STEED TO QUENCH MY THIRST AT THE OLD



## PUT LONDON INTO DESBOROUGH CUP

Propose St. Marys, 'Burg and Sarnia For Early Lacrosse

OVER BY MAY 24

Teams Would Have To Get Big Hustle On To Get Through.

If the London lacrosse sub-committee of the L. A. A. A. gets a hurry on, the combined London and St. Thomas team could get in some early games. Sarnia is trying hard to introduce the Desborough Cup series into Western Onario, and are lining up St. Marys and Wallaceburg, and would like London to get in on the deal. The O. A. L. A. has advised district clubs that expenses will not be paid challengers merely because they are challengers, but suggests that teams play elimination series gests that teams play elimination series, and in this way raise enough money for expenses on the trip after the cup.

St. Marys and London-St. Thomas could play off, and Wallaceburg and Sarnia, the winners meeting for the chance to take a fling at the cup.

As the games will be ordered in the next three weeks, and it is hoped to finish the last game by May 24, the teams involved will have to get a hump on.

Besides being an attractive competition, this series has the effect not only of getting the teams out to practice early, but enables the coaches to get a line on their men under fire before the season begins. Lacrosse players are hard to pick in practice. Some that look like regular he-men in the early workouts, and apparently have everything, don't stand up under the real gaff.

Lacrosse practices have already been held in several cities and towns, and a few decent days would soon make local conditions favorable for immediate

### STRATFORD GETS SET FOR BIG YEAR OF BALL

Stratford, April 11.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing baseball for the coming season will be held in the chamber of commerce room on April 23 at 8 p.m. Committees will be elected to supervise the various leagues which will include Junior North Wellington, South-ern Ontario and also senior city league if enough teams are available.

Though they've cleaned up college athletics, it still takes a pull to make the rowing crew.

Luis Angel Firpo's victory over Bill Brennan does not appear to have added a great deal to his confidence. The sonor is to get \$15,600 for his services the ballplayers or on the cheapness of the woners, and the public would know which side to applaud.

So Jack Dempsey may quit fighting and go into the coal business! He's him fit into his new business.

BY AHREN.

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Luis Angel Firpo's victory over Bill Brennan does not appear to have added a great deal to his confidence. The sonor is to get \$15,600 for his services on May 12, when he appears in the semi-final bout of the Milk Fund show in New York. Judging by the character of the men, his backers name as the ballplayers or on the cheapness of the woners, and the public would like that the show is a henefit for him. It luis had been allowed to get away with that Farmer Lodge affair, his share of the spoils would have been the assets \$15,600 ever earned in the ring.

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To ask the inexperienced Firpo to meet Tom Gibbons is too much. The South American is not ready for such a severe test, and it would be unfair to force him into a bout with Gibbons. But Jack Renault looks like a fair opponent for the giant. Incidentally, Renault wants to fight for nothing. That is a great deal less than Firpo is to receive. o receive.

Renault is a much smaller man than Firpo. Two years ago he was one of fack Dempsey's sparring partners. He never did anything that attracted par-

never did anything that attracted particular attention until a few weeks ago, when he knocked out the highly-touted George Godfrey, yet Firpo seems to think he is altogether too tough.

It is true that Renault has improved a great deal of late. He showed high-class form in his battle with Godfrey. The latter was a wonder in the gym and in the ring against third raters. Renault's superior generalship beat the big black man. Renault feinted him and made him miss until he lost all confidence in himself, and the rest was big black man. Renault feinted him and made him miss until he lost all confidence in himself, and the rest was easy. The Canadian might do the same thing to Firpo. At any rate, the latter's backers evidently think it would not be wise to let Dempsey's future opponent take any chances, not even for the \$15,000 cut out of the purse.

The effort to "build up" Firpo instead of letting him fight his way to the top has done more than anything else to shake confidence in him. Luis really is a remarkable man in some respects. He might be made a good fighter in time unless old age came upon him before he worked through the primary class, for Luis is 29.

However, the senor is surrounded by such a dense cloud of commercialism that his prowess as an athlete is hidden to a great extent. It is plain that he is to be used as the medium of a gigantic financial killing. Whether he has a future seems to concern his backers less than the money that can be made out of one gigantic killing before the year is out.

#### BRITISH SOCCER

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, April 11. — The following association football games were played today:

Bokton 0, Tottenham 2.
Sunderland 3, Sheffield United 5.
Second Division.
Derby 1, Bury 0.
Southampton 0, Manchester U. 0.
Rugby League.
Swinton 18, Rochdale 4.
Bristol 3, Bath 0.



Play Twilight Ball Five Nights

Each Week-Same Teams

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MID-MAY OPENING

Inter-Club Request For Sunshine

Park On Saturdays Is

Granted.

The Catholic Amateur Athletic As-

sociation held its first baseball meeting

of the season at St. Peter's Parish Hall

last night, and while the election of

games have worked up a following of fans that turn out early, make sure of seats on the bleachers which accommodate rather a crowd at that, and this year ought to see a corresponding increase in popularity.

Allow Inter-Club. The C. A. A. A. also decided last night to allow the Inter-Club League the use of the Sunshine Park diamond each

STATES JACK DEMPSEY

MAY GIVE UP FIGHTING

Kearns Announces Champion

Will Head Coal Mining Firm.

Associated Press Despatch Salt Lake City, Utah, April 11.

"President" Demnsey announced by

Ben Funk, son of congressman Frank Funk of Bloomington, Ill., and a student at Yale, has attracted attention of boxing critics. No less an authority than Dave Fitzgerald, veteran referee, declares Funk is the greatest amateur he has ever seen

# over, and details for the coming season discussed. Last season was reported to have been a very successful one. It was decided to carry on this summer with the same teams as comprised the league last summer, namely, Marconi Club, St. Martine it. Michaels, St. Marys and St. Leter. The five-team make-up worked satisfactorily last year, with games scheduled each night. The season will open about the midded of May, and the same one-game-eachnight schedule will be framed. Contracts have been issued, and prospects for a strong circuit again this year are bright, During the last two years, and especially last year, the Sunshine Park games have worked up a following of fans that turn out early, make sure of seats on the bleachers which accom-

By FAIR PLAY.

New York. April 11.—The Duke of Muldoon's coronet is badly dented to-day and the strawberry leaf insignia all but erased. It remains to be seen whether the chairman of the boxing commission will stick it out on the job commission will stick it out of corresign.

One thing is certain—no more will the didactic duke dominate completely, as he has heretofore done, all the thoughts and rulings of those who hold sway in the Kingdom of Swat.

That is the meaning of Governor Smith's appointment of three men as a boxing license committee. Muldoon—honest and courageous as the day is long, but intolerant and autocratic withal —wielded his sceptre in the boxing wirld as he does on his health farm towards are for the most part youngsters, who are developing and doing that fast. The managers have made it more or less a grant which is likely that some called upon. The Sunshine Park boys are for the most part youngsters, who are developing and doing that fast. The managers have made it more or less a grant which is likely that some called upon.

long, but intoctain and the boxing wirld as he does on his health farm towards recalcitrant. Wall Street millionaires who might object to eliminating the smokes in his program of renewing tissues.

And therein, perhaps, has lain Muldoon's weakness in his job as boxing commission chairman. The millionaire commission chairman. The millionaire the schedule committee will have something to announce in the course of tissues. And therein, perhaps, has lain Muldoon's weakness in his job as boxing commission chairman. The millionaire in quest of rejuvenated youth finally proved a pliant person when Muldoon thundered his orders in the interests of reduced waistlines, but not so the fighters and managers. And therein also lies the reason why Covernor Smith has shorn Muldoon of much of his power.

Classic City Fans Look Forward
To Senior O. A. B. A.

Fixtures.

Special to The Advertiser.

From now on the new licensing commission will say what fights are to be held and where and under what conditions. The regulatory body of which Muldoon is chalirman will be the one to act afterwards in case there is a question as to how the boxing clubs, managers and fighters have conducted themselves in the various boxing shows. From now on the new licensing c

Sarnia, April 11.—Sarnia City La- Jack Dempsey may never fight again. crosse League officials who have been ln communication with Pete Zimmer-ln communication with Pete Zimmer-last if enough teams are available.

If all reports are true Stratford fans will have the pleasure of the soing some fast hall this season. The Southern circuit, which includes Woodstock, London, St. Thomas and Stratford is known to be one of the best in Oncario with all last year's players available, and also new ball twirlers who are very favorably known. Stratford should prove strong contender for group honors.

In communication with Pete Zimmerman of Petrolea to aid the Oil Town player in getting the game started there have received an answer from him, and the result will likely be an impromptu league in this part of the country with Wyoming, Petrolea and Sarnia mentioned as one end and Wallaceburg. Tilbury and Chatham the other half. George Stephenson, manager of the Sarnia Lacrosse Club. is authority for the statement that there is a splendid change for there is a splendid chance for the midget game in Wyoming. Mr. Flem-was going back to an old love in reing, goal-tender for the Chatham intermediates and one of the prime In his early years he worked as movers of the game there, was in the miner in Colorado and West Virginia city today and asserted that Chat-ham, Tilbury and Wallaceburg were

BATTERS AIM AT NEW HOME

R.H.E. defined williams of the St. Louis American topped the American Leaguers with 39, and was closely pressed by Tillie Walker of the Athletics with 37, and Babe Ruth with 35. Ruth set the high mark for homers with 59 in 1921.

Outfielder Al Wingo of Toronto led the Internationals control. Shawkey, Pennock and Schang; De-Shawkey, Pennock and Schang; Decatur, Dickerman and Deberry

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## L.A.A.A.'s First Annual Meeting Tonight To Air Activities

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OF THE N.Y. GIANTS .

SHORTSTOPS IN THE GAME .

Referee Fee Deadlock

DAVE DOES HIS REST WORK

## ORIOLES, IN FAST INTER-CITY GAME

city championship of London and St Thomas.

Featured by lack of combination, the same was a thriller from the toss-up, and the Aces had the better of the ar gument all the way through. At half time the Aces led by 12 to 8, and they time the Aces led by 12 to 8, and they didn't even slow up a particle in the last period, but doubled their score, and cut the Orioles' speed in half at the same time.

The Aces' whole forward line were bear-cats at the scoring game, and Jimmy Smith and George Young piled up ten points each in the face of about as strong a defence as they have yet met. Frank Shaw accounted for four points, and wes in on the plays. Some of the exhibitions of the passing game this trio dished out were, to take them singly or all together, a treat.

this trio dished out were, to take them singly or all together, a treat.

Arnold Bennett and Detwiler contributed a pretty useful night's work on defence, and, with Chantler, Searle and Michener trying to run them ragged, they showed up well. This Oriole combination, with Blough, showed flashes of form that classed them as formidable right at the start. They were closely guarded, however, and did not get away very often.

Chantler accounted for six of his teams' points. Blough got four and Searle notched two. The return game will be played in St. Thomas next Wednesday night.

The line-ups:

London "Y" Aces—Forwards, Young (10), Smith (10); center, Shaw (4):

Referee-Bill Lightfoot.

Imps Win. Smallman & Ingram Imps left the

Smallman & Ingram Imps left the floor victors over the L. C. C. I. All-Stars by a 10 to 9 score. The affair was a fast one throughout, and at the last moment there was an argument when the L. C. I. tossed a basket which would have given them the lead by 11 to 10, after the timekeepers' whistle had blown. Referee Sinclair claimed he did not hear the whistle, and asked the girls to decide.

The L. C. I. girls. after a very short period of hesitancy, made a decision that ranks them as the very best of sports. They took the timekeeper's word as to the whistle, and agreed to waive all claim to the basket that would have meant victory had it been allowed.

Z. Bamford was the oustanding star in the game, and, incidentally, this fast Imp forward tossed eight points. Quennie Harris accounted for the other two of her team's total. Marian Hayden and Jean McIntosh each contributed four points to the L. C. I. total, and C. Barbour notched the odd point from the foul-line.

The line-ups:

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S. & I. Imps—Forwards, Z. Bamford;
(3), Q. Harris (2); center, L. Bamford;
guards, B. Graves, E. Bamford,
L. C. I. All-Stars — Forwards, M.
Hayden (4), J. Rose; center, C. Barbour; guards, F. Talbot, J. McIntish
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BETTS WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Pinehurst, April 11.—The matches in which Dominion golfers were involved resulted as follows:

First sixteen: E. C. Beall, Quebec, defeated W. H. Stalker, Englewood, 5 and 4. Second sixteen: Eric Thomson, Riverside, defeated P. S. Mac-Laughlin, Ekwanck, 1 up (20 holes);
C. M. Rudel, Westmount, defeated H. Bradenford Lewis, Tedesco, 2 up. Fourth sixteen: Percy Thomson, Riverside, defeated T. H. B. Brooks, Scranton, 3 and 2. Fifth sixteen, F. P. Betts, London Hunt, defeated J. F. Mitchell, Brunswick, 2 up; A. H. Cassels, leal, defeated Frank Sprague, 2 and 1.

#### "Y" ACES DEFEAT L.A.A.A. Gives Account Guardianship Tonight

Hockey Report and Baseball Plans Are Evidence of Organizations Needed Activities For London Athletics.

Outscore Junior O. B. A. Runners-Up 24 to 12—Combination Play Features.

IMPS WIN PRELIM.

Game Was Close, and Almost An L. C. I. Win—Z.

Bamford Stars.

Aces. intermediate London and District champs, trimmed the fast St. Thomas Orloles by 24 to 12 at the Y. M. C. A. last night in the first game of a two-game series for the intercent of the control of the control

#### Foster Dopes Am. League Race To Be Close Affair

Boston Or Washington Tailenders-Other Six Clubs Bunched With Only a Few Points Difference.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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Following is the first of two articles in which Mr. Foster, whose pre-eminence as a baseball authority is unquestioned, sums up the chances and possibilities of the eight American League Clubs in 1923 in the light of exhaustive inspections at the southern training camps and discussions with players and managers, whose confidence he holds to a remarkable degree.

The line-ups:
London "Y" Aces—Forwards, Young
(10), Smith (10); center, Shaw (4);
guards, Bennett, Detwiler; spares, Fairless, Balkwell.
St. Thomas Orioles—Forwards, Searle
(2), Chantler (6); center, Mitchener;
guards, Blough (4), Fulton; spares,
Dowdy, McCrimmon.
Referee—Bill Lightfoot
Boston may not be the tail-ender, no Boston may not be the tail-ender, no matter how likely the result seems at present. Suppose this circuit of eight clubs gets into a battle royal when all

WOODSTOCK SOFTBALLERS STRATFORD BOWLING CLUB

of Boston. And Washington and Boston could step into any old breach that might be made if any of the others faiter. As that attempt to figure up on the strength displayed in training, started with the seemingly easiest problem in the American League race, that of locating the tail end of the circuit, the result seems to have disclosed that Boston may be last, that Washington looks more like a second division team than one of the first of the light, that St. Louis, although it may never be more than ten games away from first place, has a hard row to hoe with Sisler out of it and that any one of four other clubs, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago or Cleveland may lead the second division, although so close to the actual winners that the end of the year will find them stepping on the heels of the champions.



Had Cleveland more pitching strength it would be backed for a place in the first division at the start. It may take a place in the first division and never be removed from it. be removed from it.

Philadelphia is a team of the same type. So is Chicago and so is Detroit. To get back to first principles, so are at least six clubs of the seven outside since, but lives in London. to a long list of others, preclude any chance of getting to the top. He has worked in St. Thomas ever

ORGANIZE FOR SEASON EXPECTS TO START MAY 24

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 11.—At a meeting the Businessmen's League, the pioneer softball organization of Woodstock, was organized for the 1923 season. Indications are that the number of teams in the league will have to be increased this year on account of the large number of men who are anxious to participate in the game. As in former years, the players will be pooled, so that the teams will be evenly balanced and will provide a close competition.

The officers of the league were elected as follows:

Honorary president, Rev. D. W. Christie, Ed Lee, C. W. Yarker, George Hookins; president, Percy Canfield; first vice-president, W. J. McCaffery; second vice-president, C. E. Ryan; secretary, W. H. Pierce; treasurer, N. A. B. Smith. Another meeting will be held next week, when the team captains will be chosen and the players pooled to form the required number of teams.

EXPECTS TO START MAY 24

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 11.—Plans are being made for a canvass for members of the bowling club, commencien almost at once. It is anticipated that if the weather proves at all favorable play will commence on May 24. In the mean-time the round-up of members will go forward. The president, W. Ord, will head up canvassing teams, and will get going as soon as the membership tickets are printed. The secretary of the club is Mr. F. C. Broad.

DISAPPOINTS ADMIRERS,

BABE FAILS TO GET HIT

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 12.—So anxious were in the fans at Tuisa, Okla., to get a close-oup of Babe Ruth, when the Yankees defeated Brooklyn yesterday.

Games Free. den placed on the lowly teams, who must at all times be given the same consideration as the year after year top-notchers. The much-vexed question has

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INTER JOSEPH RICHARDS,

Special to The Advertiser. Dresden, April 12.-The funeral of Joseph Richards, a well-known resi-

dent of this district, whose death occurred Saturday at his home, lot 4,

con. 3, Camden, took place Monday The service was conducted by Rev S. W. Muxworthy of the Methodist

church. He is survived by his widow and six children, Reverdy of Camden;

Mrs. Stanley Wells, Chatham town-

ship; Lloyd of Detroit, and Garnet

Lorne and Velma at home.

BOSS OF CONVICT CAMP

RESIDENT OF CAMDEN

Havana, April 12. — Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Farmer Lodge of St. Paul, in a fight at the Stadium Marina, in Havana, May 6, according to an announcement made here last night. It is said Johnson has signed up for two bouts in Havana.

ONTARIO BOXING BOUTS TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 12.—There are eighty
entries for the preliminary bouts of the
Ontario boxing championship, opening Ontario boxing championship, opening here tonight at the Arena Gardens.

Well known champions from Ottawa, Peterboro, Guelph, London, Hamilton, and other points are on the list. Lou Marsh of Toronto, will be chief referee.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.—Stanley Coveleskie, pitching for the Cleveland Indians' second team, held the Regulars to one hit in a six-inning game at New Orleans, which the former won 2 to 0.

RUM-RUNNERS RECEIVE FIERY SIGNALS FROM AIR

ice-president, C. E. Ryan; secretary, V. H. Pierce; treasurer, N. A. B. Smith Another meeting will be held next veek, when the team captains will be hold next holds and the players pooled to form the required number of teams.

REFERES PASS EXAMS.
In the examinations for admittance to the referees' ranks, J. Robinson, J. Sullivan, Ted Aikens, W. Strickland and E. Mills, all experienced men, passed honorably, and will be awarded certineates.

A meeting of the Ontario Referees' Association of London will be held Thursday night, when it is expected a full turnout of referees will be present.

Montreal, April 12.—An aeroplane signal to rum-runners on the New Brunswick coast is believed to have been the explanation of a flaming mass of chemical matter in a glass of chemical matter in a glass container, which fell into a snow drift, two miles from the border town in the several times, and for minutes he disappointed his admirers by not making a home-run, and for the second successive day failed to hit a sloon through hitting the wires as it fell, causing a circuit-breaker to be lown at the power station twelve miles away.

INDICTED FOR MURULK

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 12.—An aeroplane signal to rum-runners on the New Brunswick coast is believed to have been the explanation of a flaming mass of chemical matter in a glass container, which fell into a snow drift, two miles from the border town in the first degree in connection with the fluore the fans at Tulsa, Okia., to get a gignal to rum-runners on the New Brunswick coast is believed to have been the explanation of a flaming mass of chemical matter in a glass container, which fell into a snow drift, two miles from the border town in the first degree in connection when the first degree in connection was indicted yesterday for murder in the circles of phosphorus was among the contents of the jar, which put the local lighting system out of commission through hitting the wires as it fell, causing a circuit-breaker to blown at the power station twelve ma Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 12.—An aeroplane

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TO DO AND WHEN TO

BANCROFT IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL BATTER - AL WAYS SEEMS TO BET A HIT

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THE BALL TO FIRST

St. Peter's Ushers' Club five-pin team Referees Base Claims On Fees Which Other Associations Pay-

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YOUTH ADMITS ROBBING . BARBER SHOP AT GALT

Special to The Advertiser Galt, April 12.-Chief Gorman has cleared up Monday night's robbery of H. Carter's barber shop with the arrest of a local youth who admitted the theft.

PETROLEA EPWORTH CLUB WILL ASSIST MISSIONS

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 12.-The Epworth League of the Methodist church held F. and A. M., on Tuesday night celebrated its 50th anniversary with a its weekly meeting on Monday. The program was given by the missionary fine banquet at the Kress House, at which about 100 attended, including department under Miss Minnie Aldred. The evening's topic was disvisitors from Galt, Guelph, Kitchener cussed by Mr. Maycock. The league expects to raise \$125 for missionary purposes this year of which \$75 has been already donated.

The Bing Talk That Didn't Work-Beating a Bankrupt Club-Meets the Future Mrs. Britton.

Changes of scenery always seemed to bring good breaks in luck for me and in the fall of 1908 I decided that needed a change-rather it was decided for me. Right in the midst of what I

of my training at night, and it started to Set me back.
I was having trouble getting work and finally went to one of the promoters and got a little bit heavy with

"Your face is stale around here. You'd better go some place where learned she was Miss Rena Nort they don't know you," he said. me out of the place.

"We want nitters; we don't want purse and the way I had it put or you lady tappers," he said.

Right about that time I received I needed a manager. In the next chapter I will tell you how I became associated with Dan Morgan, who He suggested that I come down steered me to the championship. south, as the game was going good Note: there and there were a lot of open-ings for lightweights. I finally did

were so easy that I could fight two or three times a week and didn't have to do much training. I had several hard bouts, however, and several hard bouts, however, and by North American Newspaper Alliance) many interesting experiences.

A promoter in Savannah wired me an offer of \$360 for a fifteen-round out with Jack McGuire. I had never Dave Bancroft is to the Giants what steel rails are to a locomotive, and no one is more cognizant of this fact than John J. McGraw himself.

Bancroft was one of the numerous holdouts for a salary increase this searon, but the Giants were not long in making financial peace and insuring the presence of one of the greatest shortstops in the game.

Dave is a mighty important cog in the Giant machine. He is at his best local default of the diagraph of the Giant salary increase the searon of this kind he greatest. At times of the Giant outfit have hit the ball for higher percentages, no Giant outfit have hit the ball for higher percentages, no Giant outfit have hit the plays played the position of shortstop and bats either right.

Bancroft is brainy above the average his sea. Bancroft is brainy above the average or left handed.

Bancroft is brainy at the position of shortstop and bats

When I arrived in Savannah I found that he was a middleweight policeman, and a sure enough middleweight. The town was greatly excited, and he sent the chief of police

"Tell that bum I'll knock him dead public. Has Soccer Fans In Air

St. Peter's Ushers' Club five-pin team last night defeated the St. Thomas In Last ni

hesitate to mention, because the con-stables may still be around. I was offered \$400 for the bout, and when I went to cash the check the next morning I was told that the promoters had only thirty dollars deposited. I took the thirty and started out

On the night of the fight he summoned two constables, who met me fully armed, and we journeyed to the club. We stayed outside until I figured that they had taken in \$400,

then we descended on the box office The constables pulled their guns, flashed big tin badges and selzed the money drawer. They came out with a roll of bills and counted out \$400 for me. They then whacked up \$100 between them, and we beat it. Swartz and Mandot had been guar anteed \$250, and they didn't get a cent, as the show blew up and the promoters left town with the strand

ed club behind them. The south was getting pretty we fed up on Britton by that time, an thought was a great start in the game, I hit a slump. I was running around quite a lot and doing most Meets Mrs. Britton.

One of the big events in my 1 happened on that trip to the coa I went into one of the hotels to se a telegram to New York, and I cau sight of a very attractive girl at a stenographer's desk. On inquiry hey don't know you," he said.

I suggested battle and he ordered no out of the place.

"We want hitters; we don't want you lady tappers," he said.

My difficulty in collecting that \$ purse and the way I had it put or on lady tappers," he said.

In the tenth chapter of "My Twenty Years in the Ring" Britton tells how ings for lightweights. I had a south, and I worked around there for three years.

Most of my work was no-decision die Murphy, Charley White and Mike fighting with "town prides," and they O'Dowd, how the first big money be-

#### Hisses Greet Siki In Gay Paris Now

Suggest Chaining, and Sending Back To Rest of Savages.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 12. - "Battling" Siki's fondness for terrorizing peaceful cafes by rough handling of waiters is not endearing him to any extent with the

The writers of the Paris press are There was no chance to run out on it, and the purse was such a temptation that I decided to take a good beating for it if necessary.

McGuire, however, proved to be mostly bluff. He was a strong, swinging fellow, and I jabbed him silly. I believe I could have knocked him out in another round.

Some time later I drifted into a small town, the name of which I hesitate to mention, because the constables may still be around. I was

#### WOODSTOCK VOLLEYBALL TCURNEY ON WEDNESDAY

ters had only thirty dollars deposited. I took the thirty and started out looking for the law. I was referred to the town justice of the peace, and he said:

"Young feller, I'll fix 'em. The law is on 'em."

He suggested that I stick around a few days, as Yankee Swartz and Joe Mandot were scheduled to light at the same club and that the treasury might be raided legally.

The Bankrupt Club.

On the night of the fight he summoned two constables, who met me or the start of the start of the start of the start of the same of the summoned two constables, who met me or the start of the volleyball tournament for the championship of the city, which takes place on Wednesday of next week, is growing daily, and to date ten teams have signified their intention of entering. There are three teams from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the evening businessmen's class, the senior high school boys, the summing the start of the volleyball tournament for the championship of the city, which takes place on Wednesday of next week, is growing daily, and to date ten teams have signified their intention of entering. There are three teams from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the volleyball tournament for the championship of the city, which takes place on Wednesday of next week, is growing daily, and to date ten teams have signified their intention of entering. There are three teams from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from the afternoon businessmen's Y. M. C. A. class, one from



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KENNEDY-Rev. James, at the residence of his son, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, 516 Colborne St., in his 89th year, on Thursday, April 12, 1923.

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Two (10 and 14-ft.) counters, set of alk shelves, mahagany counter top, 6-ft. nowcase, directors' 10-ft. table heavy of door frames and door, lot of inside 2 high oak desks, lot of luming fighings, chicken run, long tersion ladder, stepladders, it in the ladder of the ladder of sold.

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1561/2 DUNDAS ST. (over Oak Hall). \$4,750—South, 1½-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets and linen closet, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, kitchenette, hydro, gas, water, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, veranda, drive, lot 35x135.

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\$2,800—\$500 down, north, brick cot-tage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen hydro, gas, water, fruit trees, henhouse, lot 50x330, large attic. large attic. \$4,700—East, white brick cottage, 3 \$4.700—East, white brick cottage, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, veranda, reception hall, living-room dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom furnace, hydro, gas, water, hot water heated, garage, full basement, well decorated, drive, lot 48x150.

\$6.700—South, 2-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, slate roof, hall, den, parlor, dining-room kitchen, hydro, gas, water, full basement, furnace, gas heater, 3-piece bathroom, laundry tubs, veranda, grade door, garage, lot \$3.3x128 ft.

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LEADERS ASSEMBLE

10 Downing Street To Discuss Crisis.

London, April 12.-The government bowed to the will of the Opposition in the Commons this afternoon on mentary incident as a lever to oust the question of the treatment of war the government and obtain the sucveterans, which brought about its cession to its burdens and responsidefeat on a snap division Tuesday. bilities. This at least is to be insaid that a committee would be ap- Herald, Labor's only London daily, pointed to investigate the grievances which is regarded as the mouthpiece

Associated Press Despatch.

civil service. AT 10 DOWNING STREET. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, April 12.-Faced with a situation little short of desperate, which finds the Labor party pushing an advantage gained in the commons, when the government was defeated Tuesday night, British government leaders met today at 10 Downing street, to decide what should be

The cabinet discussed occurrences in the house of Tuesday and Wednesday, and what statement should be

made this afternoon.

It is expected that Stanley Baldwin will move that the house "resolve itself into a committee of supply," and if the motion is carried it will have a vote of confidence for Bonar freed of the obligation be a vote of confidence for Bonar Law, and will eliminate debate for the present on the subject of help for ex-service men, which the govern-ment wishes to reconsider before dis-

cussing in commons.

Today's press deplores the uproar in the House of Commons yesterday. which forced suspension of the ting, and led to scuffling and at least one fist fight behind the speaker's chair. Conservatives claim yest terday was the most disgraceful occasion in British parliamentary history, proving Labor's unfitness to govern. Liberals, while not condoning Labor members for riotous conduct, point out that Conserva-tives treated H. H. Asquith similarly during the home rule debate of 1912, and say that yesterday's disturbance arose from Bonar Law's flouting the

wishes of the house.

There was apprehension lest the disturbances be repeated today. Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor leaders are embarrassed by the action of the Communist group from Glasgow, which was responsible for yesterday's

This group yelled "Adjourn!" and sang the "Red Flag," demonstrating against the government, refusing to allow the house to proceed with its business, and forcing a suspension. The Communists' action was based

government Tuesday. EXAMINE VETERANS' SALARIES?

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.-Report had this morning that upon the reas-sembling of parliament this afternoon Prime Minister Bonar Law's har-assed government would seek refuge in the appointment of a committee to examine the question of the sal-aries paid to war veterans of the aries paid to war veterans of the civil service. This step would be taken as a concession to the bitter opposition in the House of Commons. It was the insistence of the Laborites, supported by many members of other parties, for a definite statement from the government as to what it intended to do for the parties. what it intended to do for the which developed the present storm.
Out of the overcast skies that brought the government a defeat on Tuesday on a "snap division" there grew a hurricane, forcing a suspen-sion of the sitting after wild scenes of disorder unprecedented for at least a generation in the British House of Commons. Not even among the opposition was it doubted th government whips would be able to muster a majority when the next division came, but all parties agreed that the situation in which the cabinet was involved was most embar

rassing and would require delicate andli The Laborites were credited with he intention of maintaining the olicy of obstruction until the statement they desired is forthcoming. But parliamentary experts expressed the opinion that if the government announced its intention of appointing the committee it was conceivable that business might be resumed without an interruption. Such a tranquil solution, however was far from an interruption. quil solution, however, was far from

**TENDERS** 

SEALED bulk or separate tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock Monday, April 23, at the residence of Mr. J. F. Maine, 84 Byron Ave., for the erection of an addition to the Askin Street Methodist Church. Plan and specifications may be seen at the office of William Copp, 85 York St. J. F. MAINE, Chairman of Committee. 21c-wtz

Pursuant to the provisions of Para, 421, King's Regulations and Orders for the Canadian Militia, notice is hereby given that, under the Army Act, a soldier of the Permanent Active Militia cannot be placed under stoppages of pay for a private debt. If persons suffer soldiers of the Permanent Active Militia to contract debts, they do so at their own risk."

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E. W. B. MORRISON, Major-General, Adjutant-General, Ottawa, April 4, 1823.

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Important Auction Sale Of nice furniture for Mr. Geo. Fitz-gerald, 26 Partridge St., Tucsday, April

# TO ITS OWN END

Vote Against the Government Will Not Be Used as Lever.

NO CALL TO RESIGN Government Officials Meet at Says Administration Should Retire Only When It Lacks Confidence of Country.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.-It apparently is not Labor's aim to use the parlia-The chancellor of the exchequer ferred from the comment of the Daily of ex-service men in regard to the of the leaders. The Herald's editorsalaries they are receiving in the lal, after referring to the fact that some of the Conservatives voted against the government in Tuesday's

division, says: "There is, of course, no call for a government, beaten on a snap decision, to resign; it need only to do that-ought only to do that-when it has lost the confidence of the country. We must try to get away from the idea that the supporters of a government cannot vote or abstain from voting at their own discretion, because a single adverse division would

defeat the government. "We want more freedom, more instead of governments dragooning M. P.'s. It is obviously desirable that the members of the government side obligation to vote by the freed of the

party, right or wrong. Party Bondage. "Party discipline is one thing, party bondage another. And fatal bondage exists when members cannot criticize their leaders because they know such criticism may upset the government and so, perhaps, cause a general election when it is not really wanted." In further press comment, the government is told that it has blundered and been slack, while the opposition s informed that it has brought upon tself the denunciation customary when any party in the house lets violence run away with reason.

The Times, which gives general support of the government, rebukes it for not showing a more accommodating attitude toward the opposition.

equally condemns the latter's "violent temper."
The Liberal newspapers charge the government with "shiftiness" and "incapacity" and say that its "policy of tranquility has proved to be a polcy of drift.' The Chronicle says nobody hopes

for any good from the present min-istry and that few expect it to last much longer. It adds that an early general election may be looked for. No Defence of Labor.

newspapers has anything to say in defence of the action of the laborite extremists, which, according to universal testimony, was much to the distaste of J. Ramsay Macdonald and the moderate leaders. the moderate leaders.

With the exception of one or two papers, there is no disposition to attach much consequence to "the red flag" outburst. The ultra-conservations of the consequence is a conservation of the consequence in the consequence is a conservation of the consequence in the consequence is a conservation of the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in the consequence in the consequence is a consequence in the consequence in of the song a subject of editorial comment. Likening Mr. Macdonald to John Silver and his soll and the soll a incident and describes the song as "the slogan and symbol of red revo-

"It means nothing less than a soviet republic for this country and reveals the true intention of the Labor party," says the Post. Not Emphasized. Other newspapers, while finding the song useful for headline purposes, do not emphasize the incident. People here have become accustomed to the

revolutionary sentiments of verses from constant repetition at labor meetings, and even when dis-approving they seem to attach little importance to the song's language. Nevertheless Mr. Macdonald is said to have been gravely annoyed at the injection of "The Red Flag" into the proceedings. Some observers say that when it started he turned around and sharply frowned and waved a depre atory hand to his followers. Fur-hermore, the Labor leader is said to have seriously admonished the ex-remists at a private meeting held during the suspension of the house, informing them that he did not regard the singing of "The Red Flag" as within the limits of constitutional opposition. He warned them generally to refrain from disorderly scenes and pursue legitimate parliamentary

Not Very Shocked. None of the members of the gov-None of the members of the government side is reported to have been particularly shocked at hearing the revolutionary verses shouted for the first time in Parliament, although Herbert Asquith is described by some observers as having left the house in disgust when the song started. Perhaps the scene recalled to him a similar stormy occasion during his own premiership in 1912, when Ronald MeNeill, the present undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, threw a book across the table at threw a book across the table at Winston Churchill's head. According to the Times, there is considerable jealousy among the sections of the opposition over the questions of the opposition of the gov-tion of assigning credit for the gov-ernment defeat Tuesday evening. The newspaper says that whenever a Liberal yesterday tried to put a point the Laborites seemed to consider it a usurpation of their official oppo-

It is possible, the Times adds, that there may be renewed obstruction if James D. Millar, the Independent Liberal, whom the speaker has desigprovisions of sub-section 3 of the Loaded Vehicles Act while driving on county, provincial, county of Middlesex, WILLIAM ROSS, Warden, County Building, London, Ontario, April 11, 1923.

A12,14 nated as first entitled to the floor to-day, tries to establish his right. An

TO START LIBEL ACTION.
Toronto, Ont., April 11.—The \$100,900 libel action of E. W. Backus
against the Toronto Telegram has
been set down for trial at the assizes, opening here April 23. The
case was tried last December, when

## News From the Churches

CENTENNIAL LADIES' AID. A talk on "With the Indians in the Chilliwack Valley," given by Mrs. D. McKay, was an interesting feature of the meeting yesterday of the Ladies' Aid of Centennial Methodist Club. Church. On this occasion, the pas-tor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, was preented with a life membership in the ociety. Mrs. Rodgers was appointed a delegate to the branch meeting to a delegate to the branch meeting to be held in London in May. A solo by Mrs. Aubrey Hayward was much en-joyed. Mrs. W. P. Dundas' group was in charge of the meeting at which a generous Easter thank offer-ing was taken.

ing was taken. SELECT VESTRY SOCIAL. A happy event of Wednesday even-ing was a social held by the select ling was a social held by the select vestry of Christ Church for the con-gregation, Miss V. Ross and Messrs. G. Noble and J. Percy taking charge of the program arrangements. The refreshments committee included Mesdames Cornelius, Tucker and

The entertainment opened with community singing, the subsequent program including addresses by Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne and C. W. Milligan, readings by Misses G. Harris, K. Heard, and Fred Gill; songs by Messrs. H. Finney and Jackson, and duet by Messrs. J. W. Reynolds and Young.

Young. Mr. Melvin, organist of Christ Church, acted as accompanist. SOCIAL PROGRESSIVE CLUB. The Social Progressive Club of the Church of the Latter Day Saints spent an enjoyable and profitable af-ternoon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. Haight, Hill street, the vicepresident, Mrs. J. Judkins, taking charge in the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. T. B. Richardson, owing to filness. The program included a paper on "Canada," by Mrs. G. W. Hardy; paper on "Luara Secord," by Mrs. a paper on "Luara Secord, by Mrs. D. Armstrong; a paper on "Florence Nightingale," by Mrs. J. Douglass; a vocal duet, "O Canada." by Mesdames G. Haight and H. Maher, accompanied by Miss Z. Keveney; a piano num-

ing contest, in which the prize was

CHOIR VISITS VICTORIA HOME. A most enjoyable entertainment for the patients and staff of the Vice toria Home, London South, was provided Tuesday evening by the mem-bers of the Adelaide Street Baptist bers of the Adelaide Street Baptist choir, who also carried along a generous basket of fruit for distribution. Following a miscellaneous musical program, a play was presented, "The Campers," in which the men members of the choir created much amusement, thanks to their capable management thanks to their capable management of their parts. Under the leadership of O. Leo Herbert, the choir sang, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away." Vocal solos, enthusiastically received, were given by Mesdame Arthur Brown, P. Brighton, W. Ogg and Mr. W. Dean. Miss Marguerit Piercey gave a clever and witty reading, "The Bachelor's Sale." Mr Herbert and Will Maynard added in-

strumental numbers. part in the concert were Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. P. Brighton, Mrs. Wm Dix, Mrs. Jean Short, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. York, Miss M. Piercey, Mrs. W. Baldwin, Mrs. W. Dey, Messrs. F. Norton, T. Brown, L. Maynard, C. Murray, W. Maynard, L.

n, P. Brighton, L. York.
PREPARING FOR SOCIAL. Preparations were made, at the egular weekly meeting of the A. Y. A. of All Saints' Church, for a social evening, Monday, April 23, when the gentlemen of the association will be at home to the ladies. Rev. A. A. Bice was the speaker on the occasion, dealing with the subject," Questions People Ask Themselves About This ber by Miss Z. Keveney; a piano number by Miss Kearney; a flower guess-play. "All a Mistake."

## elasticity in parliament, not more rigid machinery. We want man's exercise of control of governments, instead of governments, FINE BIBLICAL DRAMA

A Dream of Queen Esther" Produced by Young People of St. Matthew's.

"A Dream of Queen Esther," a terpretation last evening in St. Matthew's Church by a clever cast of Mrs. M. E. Cook. As the story unfolds, one by one

the outstanding heroines of Bible history appear, conjured up by the Witch of Endor, to encourage Esther to her task of saving her people. Oriental costumes and settings created for the audience the atmosphere

of the time and of the east, bringing very near the beautiful incident of Bible history. Especially picturesque was the Rose Maidens' Drill, in which eight girls, representing Persian dancing girls, appeared dressed in white, with garlands of red roses.

The lighting, in charge of Mr. Harvey junior, added much to the effect-

a minor defeat suffered by the government lost in the unquestioning loyalty of its followers. None of the costumes, and Miss. Marie Hornby acted as accompanist. Property men were R. Harvey, L. Hitchins, F. Hitchins. A lullaby by the old attendant of Esther, a part taken by Miss Winnie

to John Silver and his followers to the seamen who mutinied when slave; Mary Lamb, the Witch of Endor: Eha Thurst, Helen Stodewspaper professes disgust over the dart, Winifred Atkinson and Beatrice in the free-for-all catch-as-catch-can Jones. as princesses, aspiring to the hand of the king. The Jewish heroines were: Rebecca, Edna Davies Miriam, Doris Stoddart; Adah, Ellen Phillips; Martha, Bessie Spence; Phillips: Martha, Bessie Spence; Ruth, May Arbuckle: Electa, Myrie Kemp; Hannah, Doris Stoddart; and Merva Reeves as a maid. In addition, there were dancing girls and nine Jewish children. Rev. T. J.

#### Charlton presided.

**EMBRO** Special to The Advertiser. Embro, April 11 .- Miss Ruby War lell is a visitor at the home of Mr.

Rev. A. Lane of Drumbo is visiting this week at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane.

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and Mrs. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lane of Lucknow are the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald has returned home after visiting with friends at Beachville.

Mr. Innes Rose is attending the Western Congregational Association Convention in Guelph.

Mr. J. Muir is a visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Hebden at Lakeside.

Rev. A. Lane of Drumbo is visiting this week at the home of Peri Mrs. And the Boy is 15 years old, and on the 16, as he told the court.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lane of

## VESSEL THAN MAJESTIC

United States Naval Architects Declare Vessel Has a Greater Gross Tonnage. New York, April 12.-United States

beautiful Biblical drama, was given naval architects have added the lara most colorful and sympathetic in- gest ship in the world to the national possessions of the United States by he simple process of re-measuring young people under the direction of the Leviathan. Accepted until now as the second largest vessel in the world, the United States shipping board is advertising the vessel, which sails on her maiden voyage as a United States liner on July 4 as "the largest ship in the world."

Additional space gained through changing the motive power from coal to oil is said to have increased the

gross tonnage from 54,282 to 59,956.65 tons. The British steamer Majestic has a registered gross tonnage of 56,551. W. J. Love, vice-president of the United States shipping board, in announcing today that the Leviathan was now "queen of the seas" in size. conceded that the Majestic is 7.9

## longer, but, he said, the Leviathan's beam is two-tenths of a foot wider.

Parker, and the Rose Song by the Nick Balasko Contributes \$10 in Police Court This Morning.

Police brought the missing fifth man in the League of Nations card game staged on Maitland street Monday night to justice in police court this morning. When police interfered counter the other night, this man, Nick Balasko by name, made a hurrice palasto by hance, had a right rice exit. He was located last night and arrested. This morning he paid \$10 and costs. When the other four \$10 and costs. When the other four foreigners appeared in court yesterday morning, they were battle-scarred. Nick, however, seemed to have and escaped bodily injury. who was convicted a street, Toronto, Ont. A juvenile. week ago of stealing an auto, and

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> Be Suffering From Overs work.

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SECOND EXPLORER

SEE EVIL SPIRITS People Cancel Passage on Vessel, Taking Carnaryon's Body Home,

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Cairo, Egypt, April 12.-Howard Carter, co-discoverer with Lord Carnarvon of the tomb of Tutankhamen, has been stricken suddenly ill Superstitious Egyptians who attributed the earl's recent death to evil spirits guarding the ancient Pharach's mummy, declare a similar fate of vengeance is overtaking Carter. The explorer, who was Lord Carnarvon's constant companion for many years, is confined to his bed in the care of specialists, who announced he has broken down from overwork and strain of the earl's demise. natives wag their heads and chatter that it was Carter who through the wall into the inner tomb.

They regard his illness with super-Lady Carnarvon, who had planned to take her husband's body home tonounced that no meeting will be held day, is remaining at Cairo to see next Monday night, as the stage is to Carter through his illness. Many persons, learning she planned to take the earl's remains on a steamer from Alexandria, cancelled their bookings in fear of a catastrophe overtaking

Died of Poisoning. When, Lord Carnarvon died of blood poisoning and pneumonia, and superstitious persons declared he had been killed by spirits angry at inasion of Tutankhamen's catafalque. Carter elected to defy the jinx, and continued the work of excavation. Terrific summer heat now makes life almost unbearable in the Valley of Kings, where the tomb was found and where the Pharaoh's mummy still lies undisturbed, and Carter was continuing the minor work of clean-ing and examining finds already brought from the tomb until cool weather next fall should make more

excavations possible, and the mummy could be brought out.

SAYS SPIRIT IN TOMBS. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 12 .- The sudden, illness in Egypt of Howard Carter, co-discoverer with the late Earl of Carnarvon of the tomb of Tutankhamen, strengthens the belief that there exists an elemental spirit in the tombs which takes revenge upon, those who open them, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said today. He said Carter's illness is "very much more than a strange coincidence" coming so closely after the death of the Earl

of Carnaryon from an insect's bite, Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.-A Reuter despatch from Cairo today declares there no truth in the report that Howard Carter, the Egyptologist co-discoverer with the late Lord Carnaryon of the tomb of Tutankhamen, has been taken ill. Mr. Carter, it asserts, will

#### IN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT taken ill. Mr. Carter, it asserts, will shortly return from Cairo to Luxor, **GOT SO WEAK SHE**

FELL IN TRACKS Toronto Lady Says Stomach Trouble Caused Collapse-Gives Tanlac Full Credit

For Recovery. "I don't believe I'd be alive today to tell of my recovery if I hadn't taken the Tanlac treatment when I did. I feel so thankful, that if I could I Mrs. Josephine Braithwaite, 13 Bright

week ago of stealing an auto, and who at that time was tried in the regular court, having stated he was only had Tanlac then what a world of the age of discretion. was senof the age of discretion, was sentenced to one year in the Industrial Broth and toast was about all I School.

Since that time it has been discovered that the boy is 15 years old, and not 16, as he told the court.

dared eat. Gas and pains in my stomach after a meal nearly set me wild, and I would scream with agony. I grew thin as a rail, and dared eat. Gas and pains in my

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New York, April 11.-When pressure was lifted today from the oil shares Amn. it was the signal for a general covering agr. Chemical movement and a renewal of buying all Amn. Loco....

The preponderating opinion was that the preponderating opinion was that Ann. Sugar ... Ann. Smalters.

The preponderating opinion was that there had been a good deal of Amn. Steel Fdy real liquidation on Wednesday on the Amn. T. and part of the recent speculative buyers Atchison ... the oils, an equally important part Anaconda of the selling originated with traders anxious to get in their short contracts in the market generally. Operations of this character were not continued to-day, because it had been found that in the main body of stooks real holders refused to be shaken out.

Stocks rallying the easiest were either.

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Comp. Tab. Stocks rallying the easiest were either lose upon which short selling of the hose upon which short selling of the revious days had chiefly converged, or lose in which pools were particularly

American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive and Studebaker proved difficult to cover within a point to a point and a half of Wednesday's closing prices. New York Air Brake was bid up sharply on highly favorable reports recording

A half of Wednesday's closing prices.
New York Air Brake was bid up sharply on highly favorable reports regarding earnings and the expectation of dividends later on.

It took, as usual, very little buying ito bring about a brisk upturn in Mack Trucks. United States Rubber and Kelly-Springfield were strong, partly lanticipating another advance in the prices, but more largely because certain people of importance believe that on the basis of treasury resources, as well as current earnings, these stocks have been selling out of line.

In the oil section the quickest recovery naturally occurred in stocks which had suffered the most damage in the decline of the previous day, such as California Petroleum, Pan-American B, Mariand and Houston Oil.

Throughout the street the feeling was suore bullish, the idea being that the market had given a goood account of traditurbles to tout of recovery neverties.

market had given a goood account of Key iself under the test of recent operations Kel for the decline, and thereby showed that Lehit was stronger than it had been a fort-

WALL STREET FEATURES.

formation was obtainable concerning the identity of the participants. At the American Linseed Oil Company it was denied semi-officially that any such move was being considered, while the New York representative of Midland Linseed Products Company also denied any knowledge of such a proposition. In point of linseed oil business, American linseed ranks about fourth in the American industry.

Stewart-Warner Eastman Lelectric Batt. Cuban Amn, Sgr Packard Beechnut ... Amn. Tob. Co. ... Chile Copper ... United Drug ... United Drug ... Punta Sugar ... Mack Thuck ... Mariand Oil ... Mariand Oil ... Mariand Oil ...

Central Leather will soon issue its report for the first quarter's operations, and while it is not likely that this report will compare favorably with the December quarter, during which period, more than \$4 per share was earned on the preferred, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the showing will be an immense improvement over the same period last year. During the first spart of 1923 Central Leather, in common with other leather companies, was working hard to build up its business after the long decline of 1929 and 1921. This was done to a large extent during the year, and at the close business was running at a very good rate. was running at a very good rate.

White Motors' operations are now running as near to actual capacity as is possible, and it is generally believed

M. K. & T. ...

Cast Iron Pipe carnings are running about twice as heavy as during the same period of last year. In 1922 White earned about 157 per share, and it is expected operations for 1923 will show at least twice

The 1922 report of Associated Oil, issued today, throws some light on the recent weakness in Pacific Oil, which owns about 58 per cent of the Associated Oil Company stock. The report of the latter company shows a net equal to but \$10.54 per share during 1922, as compared with \$20.52 in 1921, which is decidedly unfavorable, and the action of oil stocks in general in today's market indicated that the traders were willing to accept the showing made by Associated Oil as a fair measure of probable operations of other large California oil companies.

NEW YO

International Paper was again weak today, following further consideration of the 1922 report, which caused yesterday's reaction. For a time there cowas an inclination on the part of the traders to riquidate holdings of Union Bag and Paper, on the theory that Rathis issue would be bound to meet the Rame general trade conditions as those Same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions are same general trade conditions as the same general trade conditions are sam this issue would be bound to meet the this issue would be bound to meet the same general trade conditions as those which affected International Paper.

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Standard Oils: far after realization of the fact that the business of these two companies is hardly comparable. For instance, last year, while International Paper was cosing about \$9,000,000, Union Bag was losing about \$9,000,000, Union Bag was

It is reported that Simms Petroleum production during the first quarter equalled about 1,056,000 barrels, after ceduction of royalites and ather charges. This would be at the annual rate of 4,250,000 barrels. This production is equal to about 90 per cent of the entire production of 1921 for this company, but, as a great portion of the output of crude is from the Smackover field, prices will not be in proportion to previous years. It is reported that earnings for the first quarter averaged about \$1.13 per barrel, compared with \$1.44 per barrel last year. It is reported that Simms Petroleum Ohio Oil .....

Deliveries of copper during March were estimated at from 215,000,000 to 220,000,000 pounds, which was the highest rate of any single month in recent est rate of any single month in recent years. These sales necessitated a reduction of at least 20,000,000 pounds in surplus stook, thus further strengthening the statistical position of the red metal market. Scarcity of labor, which probably will be even more pronounced now that the various steel centers have increased wages, continues as the main drawbac kto copper production, as mines are unable to obtain sufficient workers to bring output up to a point equal to the present rate of consumption.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

## How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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6734	do -64 0"	Wpg Ry 38 37
481/3	Can Car 33 30	do pfd 851/2 84
141/4	do pfd 76 74	Banks:
1176	Cement. 76 74	Com'ce 199 197
40	do nfd 102	Dom'on 199 196

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n. Asphalt		48	461/2	471/2	Brompton 44	421	Tooke	
odrich	381/2		1		BC Fish 18		Tor Ry. 85	
n. Motors	151/2	151/2	15%	15%	BE Stl	81/4	Trethew	
Nor. Ore	33				1st pf 70	60	T-C Ry	
pp Motor	26%		1		2nd pf 23	221/3	Tuckett 56	
dson	29%	29%	291%	293%	Burt 140		Tw City 671/2	
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mecott Copper.			39%	40	do pfd	102	Dom'on 199	1
ystone Tire	9%				Can Fds 40		Ham'on 168	
ly-Springfield .	5734	60	571/2	59%	Can Life	225	Imper'l 190	1
righ Valley		65%	65	651/8	Can SS 18	17	Molsons 175	
ther Lode	111/2	111/2	113%	111/2	do pfd 521/4	52	Mont'al	2
souri Pacific	16				CG Elec	90%	Nova S	2
o, pfd	42	42	4134	4134	do pfd	103	Royal	2
rine, pfd	38%	39 1/8	38 1/8	391/8	C Loco 741/2	74	Stan'ard	2
Intyre	1914				do pfd 97	9514	Toronto	1
ımi Copper		301/4	2978	80	C P R 153	152	Union 136	1
dle States Oil.	111/8	1114	111/8	111/4	C Salt	110	Loans Tru	sts
lvale Steel	32	321/4	32	321/4	C Dairy 140	138	C Land 81	
w Haven	1834				do pfd	103	C Per. 190	1
Y. Central	93 /2	9334	931/2	93%	Con Life	30	Col Inv 81/4	
thern Pacific	741/8	741/8	74	74	Conlag	320	Ham P	1
folk & West	11038	1101/2	110%	1101/2	Smelters 28%		H and E	1

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Erie Railway
Go, 1st pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinols Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvanla Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway

37½ .. | .. | Southern Pacific 56¾ 58 | 56¾ 57½ Union Pacific

	New !	York,	April	11.
Range:	High	Low	Close	Sales
mperial Oil	. 1171/2	1117	117	1150
nt Petroleum	2114	2034	21	4900
adio	1 414	41/8	41%	
Iutual		12%	12%	13500
tan Oil, N.Y	441/8	433%	431/2	2600
tan Oil, Ky	9914	981/2	981/2	3500
tan Oil, Ind	641/4	623/4	627/8	23600
tan Oil, Calif	. 54	531/8	53%	
tan Oil, N.J	40%	39	3934	
Closing-				
Industrials:			Bid.	Ask.
hicago Nipple			434	1 5
ont Motors			101/8	
Durant Motors			571/2	
Ieyden Chemical			21/8	
adio Corp			41/8	
teo Motor Truck			17	1714
aguanar Pula Co			1 95	1 98

Imperial Oil

 Goldane
 25
 26

 Fortuna
 25
 26

 Hollinger
 13
 13

 Nipissing
 5%
 5%

 Ray Hercules
 1%
 1

 Yukon Gold
 85
 90

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Toronto, April 12 .- A. J. Pattison Jun. & Co. received the following cabl

Sales Stocks	High	Low	Noon
10 Bird, pfd	94		1 ::
40 Barcelona	18	171/2	
25 B. E. St., 2nd pfd.			
20 Brazilian		1003/	100
100 Canada Bread		199%	
211 Can.S.S.L., pfd		58	1.7576.5
21 Canadian Salt	111	110	111
4 City Dairy		TITO	1111
76 Con. Gas	1531/	15314	1531
25 Con. Smelters	2814		
5 Dom. Canners, pfd.	85		1::
10 Duluth Superior	3634		
20 Goodyear, pfd	9316		
15 Mackay, pfd	68		1
57 Maple Leaf, pfd	100		
50 Pac. Burt			
4 Penmans			
10 Q. L. H. & P	211/4		1
3 Rogers, pfd 8 Sales Book, pfd	6		
3 Rogers, pfd,	94		
8 Sales Book, pfd	93	1	1
25 Twin City	671/2		663
10 Winn. Ry., pfd	851/2		
.300 Crown Reserve	621/2		
400 Nipissing Mines	610	605	605
Banks-			
10 Royal	2751/8		
40 Union	136	1	
1000 V. L., 1933	10595		
40 Union	10075		1
1 Can. Permanent	T130	1	1

1/2	1 Can. Peri	nanen	t 1190 1	1
1/2	Noon. Ask	. Bid.	Noon. Ask	. Bid
538	Ab Pow 681/2		Rus MC 40	30
13/4	Am Cy	501/4	do pfd 72	60
	Am S Bk	45	S-Mass. 6	3
11/4			do pfd 25	18
	Sugar 25	24	Sh Wht	145
i	Barcel 18		Span R 95	. 93
51/2	Bell T 1201/2		do pf 104	102
31/4		94	Stl of C 76	75
21/2	Braz TL 501/4		do pf 101	100
71/2		421	Tooke	10
12	BC Fish 18	10/2	Tor Ry. 85	84
3%	BE Stl	81/4	Trethew	4
	1st pf 70	60	T-C Ry	82
•	2nd pf 23	221/3		52
93%	Burt. 140	24 /3	Tw City 671/2	
11/2	C Bread	59	WC Flr 115	110
73%	do pfd 95		Wpg Ry 38	37
7%	Can Car 33	30	do pfd 851/2	
11/4	do pfd 76	74	Banks:	
0.73	Cement. 76	74	Com'ce 199	197
0	do pfd	102	Dom'on 199	196
,	Can Fds 40		Ham'on 168	
7/8	Can Life	225	Imper'l 190	189
51/8	Can SS 18	17	Molsons 175	
1/8	do pfd 5214	52	Mont'al	236

| WALL STREET FEATURES | Associated Dry Goods—Since its rapid rise to \$9 a few weeks ago Associated Dry Goods has become less active at lower prices. Lately the stock has lower prices. Lately

 British 5 per cent loan
 102%

 do, 4½ per cent
 99½

 Censols, for money
 59½

 Atchison
 com

 Baltimore & Ohio
 50%

 Canadian Pacific Railway
 150%

he	AdverteCall New 1	rtiser um C	by J		Wood, Gundy & Co., bond Royal Bank Chambers, furnish lowing prices and yields: Year 51/2% Victory Bonds.	1 1
	High	Low	Close	Sales	1923100.35 100.55	
-	11171/2	1117	1117	1150	1924100.60 100.80	
					1927103.35 103.35	
	211/4				1933105.80 106.00	
		41/8	41/8		1937107.80 108.00	
	13	123%	1234	13500	51/2% Renewal Bonds	
	441/8	43 %	431/6	2600	1927102.30b	
	9914			3500		
	641/4			23600		
					5½% War Loan.	
	54					
	40%	39	3934		1931101.35 101.55	
					1937102.70 102.90	
					1001	

#### TICKER TALK

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, April 12.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

Southern Pacific ..... United States Steel .....

GRAIN MARKETS. Hurlburd Warren—A change for the etter in weather would have a bearish Harris Winthrop-Heavy profit-taking was noted.
Stein Alstrin—We regard the technical position of all grains as much improved. Bartlett Frazier-We look for good Bartlett Frazier—We look for good buying to develop on recessions.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market will probably not disclose any weakness until a complete reversal of the present weather over the winter and spring wheat sections. Nevertheless, the extreme advance of today following that of last week has placed the market in a position where we are in.

market in a position where we are in-clined to advise moderation in the an-ticipation of immediately higher prices. STOCK MARKETS. Post & Flagg—The market is waiting for a new impulse.
Houseman—We think Marland and Producers and Refiners and Cosden oils are a purchase.

Clarke Childs—Many stocks are undoubtedly cheap.

Harris Winthrop—We look for an irregular market for the present.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The greatest weakness in the market is the long

Zinci23 6d. est weakness in the market is the long interest, although some bearish elements have appeared lately. The cut in the price of oil is one of them. If an advance in the price of oil is bullsh, then a decline in the price is certainly bearish, and this hardly lends itself to argument. We still continue of the opinion that stocks should be sold on the bulges.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, April 12. Sales Open High Low Noo

57 Montreal ... 237 .. ..

	UNLISTED SECU	RITIE	S
	J. Pattison, Jr., & Co., 7		
	Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
	Abitibi Gen. Mtge. 6s, 1940. Alta. Pac. Grain com	96.25	96.75
	Amn. Sales Book 6s	98.00	
4	British Controlled Oil	2.00	
	Can. Machinery pfd	37.25	
	Can. Steamships 7s, 1942	96.00	
	Cockshutt Plow pfd. 7 p.c.		
	Dom. I. and S., 1939	80.00	
	Dom. Sewer Pipe com Dunlop Tire pfd. 7 p.c	31.00 85.00	
	Durant Motors	10.25	
	Eastern Car 6s	93.50	
	English Electric com	20.50	
	Guardian Realty 6s	85.00	
	Home Bank of Canada		101.00
	Inter, Milling pfd. 7 p.c	97.00	101.00
	King Edward Con. pfd	80.25	
	Manitoba Power 78		101.25
	Massey-Harris	47.00	
	Mattagami Pulp deb	35.00	
	Mount Royal com	42.50	
Va.	North Mex. Develop. com	12.50	
4	North Ont. L. and P. com.	24.00	
	Ontario Pulp 6s	13.75	
	Sterling Coal com	27.00	
	Sterling Bank	114.00	117.00
	Trust and Guar. 6 p.c		79.00
	Western Assurance		
	Whalen Pulp 7 p.c. deb.	61.00	63 00

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE** 

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.			
Par.		w York.	Coronto.
\$4.86.66	London\$4.65% \$4.75		
19.20	France	6.651/2	6.81
19.30	Belgium	5.741/2	5.87
19.30	Italy	4.97	5.07
19.30	Switzerland	18.19	18.62
40.20	Holland	39.16	40.07
19.30	Spain	15.31	15.63
23.80	Germany	21-033	.00475%
26.80	Sweden	26.60	27.40
26.80	Norway	17.94	18.10
26.80	Denmark	18.92	19.40
32.44	Brazil	10.75	
New	York funds-2	per cent	

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 11.-Bar gold, per oz.

New York, April 12.—Foreign bar silver, 65%c per ounce.

New York, April 11.-The raw sugar market was firm early today, spot prices remaining unchanged at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.66c Proposed Amendments to Athfor centrifugal. No sales were reported, but there was a further inquiry at quoted prices, while holders were asking ½c more.
Raw sugar futures continued firm, reflecting the strength in the spot market, with prices at midday 3 to 4 points net higher on buying by commission-houses and brokers with Cuban connections.

unchanged to 10 points higher, with fine granulated quoted at. \$9.20 to \$9.30. and with a continued good inquiry reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

RECORD HIGH PRICE PAID FOR CUBAN RAW SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch New York, April 11.-An outport re 4.88 finer paid 6c a pound for 7,000 bags of 5.06 Cuban raw sugar today, establishing a rew high record. Operators paid the same price equivalent for 16,000 bags.

MONEY

London, April 11 .- Money, 21/4 per

cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 2% per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 25-16 **POTATOES** 

Montreal, April 11.—The tone of the totato market is firm. Per bag, carlots, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

METALS New York, April 11.—Copper easy. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 171/sc o 17%c. Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$47.62; tin-Firm; spot and nearby, \$47.62; futures, \$47.75.

Iron-Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead-Steady; spot, \$8.25.
Zinc-Steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.45 to \$7.50.
Antimony-Spot, \$8.60 to \$8.75.

London, April 11.—Standard copper, spot, £72 12s 6d; futures, £74 7s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £81 15s; futures, £82.

New York, April 11.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.82c to 24.83c; May, 29.13c to 29.16c; July, 28.58c to 28.59c; Oct., 25.60c to 25.61c; Dec., 25.06c to 25.06c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 29.35c.

COFFEE

New York, April 11.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net advances of 4 to 12 points on all the active months except March, which was 5 points net lower.

Sales were estimated at 52,000 bags. Close: April. 8.40; May, 8:30; July, 8.89; Sept. 8.39; Dec. 8.14; March, 8.20.

300 Shares—Price Remains Unchanged.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 12.-The Montreal Stock Exchange session in the first two hours of trading displayed little activity

New York, April 12.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 465½; France, 6.69%; Italy, 4.97; Germany, .0047½.
Canadian dollars, 2 per cent dis-

## | Reported to The Advertiser by Glazebrooke & Cronyn. | 1931 101.60 101.40 | 1937 103.00 102.75 | Wictory— | 1923 100.60 | 103.20 | 1927 103.60 103.30 | 1927 103.60 103.30 | 1927 103.60 103.30 | 1934 103.10 103.00 | 1937 108.10 107.85 | Dominion— | 1927 | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 4 MEMBERS FOR

Miss Margaret Dawson Chosen To Represent Brescia

TRIUMPH FOR MEDS

letic Constitution Meet With Defeat.

Spirited elections to the athletic directorate of Western University, in Cow beef, 400 to 500 which students of the colleges of arts The market for refined sugar was and medicine participated, were held in the medical school last night. A. V. Traynor and J. A. Sifton were elected to office by the Mers, George Wainwright losing out by four votes. For the College of Arts, Miss Jessie MacFarlane and Jack Hambly were the successful candidates, while Miss Katherine B. White, Miss Helen Miss Margaret Dawson was elected by acclamation to represent the students of Brescia Hall, thereby bringing the total student representation on the directorate up to five.

Changes Shelved. The feature of the evening was the balloting on proposed amendments to the athletic constitution of Western, and after much debate these changes were shelved. point of discussion was the proposal emanating from the College of Arts that the representation from this faculty on the directorate be doubled, with two women and two men elected to office, while the Meds be restricted

to two members as at present. The Meds, were not backward in reminding the Arts College delegates that in all student athletic activities the Medical School takes the most prominent part, the majority of members of the 'varsity rugby team being recruited from their ranks, and a similar state exists with regard to other athletic bodies. They urged that things be left as at present, despite concerted opposition from the Arts

Triumph for Meds.

Although a two-thirds majority is necessary for such amendments to become effective, the Meds. outdid themselves in the balloting, with the result that the proposed change was £82.
Tin—Spot; £218 17s 6d; futures, £219 of 24. A second amendment that the 12s 6d.
Lead—Spot, £27 12s 6d; futures, £27 lives on the directorate, namely: two men and one woman, met a similar snowed under by an adverse majority

> giving power to a committee to be known as the women's athletic direc-torate, to administer the affairs of women students, to be duly elected to office, did not receive the necessary majority and was discarded. The meeting proved a triumph for the Meds, where were out in full force and swept all amendments into de

PAGE W. G. CAMPBELL. Messages have been sent to The Advertiser for W. G. Campbell ("Ask-him"), but it has not been possible to race his address. Will he please communicate with this office as soon

## Everything the Farmer Trades In

## Abitibi Has Turnover of About TRADING IS BRISKER

Price of Dairy Butter Drops-Eggs Show Little Change.

Stock Exchanges assession in the first two processions assession in the first two processions, with the street exception of the common process of the comm

Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, over 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...
do, young gobblers, 26 to 26 to 24 to 22 to 24 to 22 to 20 to 16 to

do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs..... 32 to
do, old gobblers... 28 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

20 to 18 to 15 to 28 to over 10 ibs..... 28 to do, old gobblers... 24 to Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt.... 9 00 to Pigs, small, pair.... 12 00 to 1 Sows, fat, cwt..... 6 00 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Cow beef, 400 to 500
bs, per cwt. 9 00
Beef, hinds, lb 12
do, fronts, lb 9
Hogs, per cwt. 14 00
Pork, per quarter 17
Iamb, choice, cwt. 25 00
Veal, choice, 100 to 125
do, hinds, lb 25
do, fronts, lb 20
Cow hides, No. 1 7 to 10 00 Cow hides, No. 1..... 

 
 Wool, coarse lb.
 14
 to

 do, medium, lb.
 17
 to

 do, fine, lb.
 21
 to

 do, rejections, lb.
 8
 to
 Wool, coarse .lb.....
do, medium, lb.....
do, fine, lb..... HAY AND STRAW

Montreal, April 11. — There is no hange in the baled hay market. No. , per ton, carlots, \$18 to \$14. Toronto, April 11.—Hay, extra No. 2, 14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

LINSEED Duluth, April 11.—Linseed: \$3.27% asked; July, \$3.16% asked. London, April 11.—Calcutta linseed, £21 5s.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, April 11.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.15 per cwt. at shipping points. SEEDS Chicago, April 11 .- Timothyseed, \$3

\$6. Cloverseed—\$13 to \$18.50. CHEESE Montreal, April 11. — Cheese, finest easterns, 20c to 21c.

New York, April 11.—Cheese easy; receipts 157,677 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 22c to 23c; do., average run, 21½c; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 22c to 22½c; do average run, 21c. Liverpool, April 12.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 168s; do, colored, cwt,

New York, April 11.-Cheese

London, April 11.—Linseed oil, 50s Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—A maries Sperm oll—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 112s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 43s. **Grain Markets** WINNIPEG

Winnipeg. April 11.—Reports of lower temperatures had the effect of making sentiment bullish on the wheat market here today, and new high levels were reached. May advanced to a high of \$1.22\% and July to \$1.23\%. The close was fractionally below the top prices of the day, at a gain of 25\%c for both May and July.

Business was not particularly large, and the character of the trade appeared to be largely short covering, with pit offerings inclined to be small. The export situation continues quiet. The strength in the whole grain list appears to be almost entirely based on United States reports of unfavorable crop news.

While trade was not large in coarse.

vance in the wheat market today, with July and September deliveries scoring a new high price record for the season. All deliveries of corn, too, and July and September oats outdid this season's previous top record quotations. Wheat closed unsettled, at 2½c to 2½c up, with May \$1.24½ to \$1.24% and July \$1.22½ to \$1.24% and July \$1.22½ to \$1.24% and July \$1.22½ to \$8.85; yorkers, \$8.75; mixed. \$8.70; and cats 3cc to 7cc to 1c. In provisions the outcome ranged from 7c decline to 5c advance.

At first the wheat market showed.

At first the wheat market showed At first the wheat market showed apparent indecision, starting with a show of firmness, followed by a moderate sag. Then heavy buying, in which houses with eastern connections were conspicuous, hoisted values quickly, with gossip meanwhile current that export business aggregating 1,000,000 port business aggregating 1,000,000 bushels was under way. Unfavorable weather northwest, threatening delay to spring seeding, counted meanwhile as a bullish factor, and so likewise did adverse reports about crop conditions west and southwest. Besides, relative firmness of the Liverpool market in the face of declines yesterday on this side of the Atlantic received a good deal side of the Atlantic received a good deal Gossip that corn would soon be mov

crossip that corn would soon be moving rapidly out of Chicago gave impetus to buying of the cereal. Seeding delay tended to strengthen the oats market. Lower quotations on hogs made the provision market easy, despite the rise in the value of grain.

Cash prices:

The value of grain.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 hard, \$1.24.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80½ to 80½c; No. yellow, 80½c to 81½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 47½c; No. white, 45%c to 46c.

Rye—No. 2, 85¼c to 86c.

Barley—62c to 64½c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

May 77% 80% 77½ 80% 77½ 80% July 80% 82% 79½ 82½ Sept 80% 83% 80% 83 Sept Summer Summ

Chicago, April 12.—With profit-taking sales largely in evidence, wheat averaged lower in price today during the early dealings. Rain in Oklahoma and prospects of moisture elsewhere southwest had some bearish influence. Offerings, however, were readily absorbed by commission houses, and the market was far from being one sided. The opening was followed by a slight further decline, and then by transient rallies that in some cases lifted the market well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats swaved with wheat. market well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat.

Trading was on a liberal scale. After opening at 1c decline to 1/sc advance, the corn market recovered to about yesterday's latest figure. Oats started a shade to 1/4 off, May, 461/4, but later recovered. Provisions were firm in line with hear relies.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 24 1 25½ 1 23¾ 1 24¼
July ... 1 22¾ 1 23¾ 1 21¾ 1 22¼
Sept. ... 1 205% 1 22% 1 20½ 1 21½
Corn—
May May ... 80% July ... 82% Sept. ... 82% Oats— 81¼ 82% 83¼ Oats—
May ... 46½ 46½

July ... 47 47½

Sept. ... 46½ 46% Toronto, April 11.—Quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, American Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. yellow, 98c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c, Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c. MONTREAL.

Montrea: April 11.—The demand for grain in the local market today was fairly good.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 98c to 99c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 67c to
68c; do., No. 3, 62c to 63c; extra No. 1
feed, 60½c to 61c; No. 2 local white,
59½c to 60c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.24% to

### PRICES HOLD STEADY ON CATTLE MARKET

Good Inquiry for All Grades of Stockers and

Feeders.

May ... 120 122% 113% 122½
July ... 121¼ 123% 121 123%
Oats—
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Winnipeg, April 12.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May ... ½c to %c lower at \$1.22½ to \$1.21%; July ... ½c to %c lower at \$1.22½ to \$1.21%; July ... ½c to %c lower at \$1.22½ to \$1.23.
Oats—May unchanged at 50½c.
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Winnipeg GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Winnipeg, April 12.
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Chicago, April 11.—Cattle 10,000; kill-ing classes uneven, slow; generally steady; killing quality fairly good beef steers run including moderate supply of fed Nebraska; top matured steers and yearlings, load lots, \$10; bulk beef steers seasy; best light helfers steady to strong; veal calves steady to 25c lower; spots off more on medium light kind; other classes generally steady; bulk vealers and peachers and feeders \$7 to \$8; meaty kind \$8.25 to \$8.40.

Hogs .26,000; uneven; lights and medium weight butchers 5c to 16c lower; show weight butchers 5c to 16c lower; show weight butchers 5c to 16c lower; bulk 160 to 25c-pound butchers \$8.20 to \$8.40; butchers 275 pounds and up, \$7.90 to \$8.15; packing sows mostly \$7 to \$7.25; bulk 160 to 25c-pound alwes standy to \$1.25 to \$1.50; one load choice 8c-pound average up \$12; clipped kind showing most advances; top wooled lambs \$14.25 to \$11.50; and one load choice 8c-pound average up \$12; clipped lambs mostly \$10; some 96-pound average, \$10.25 to \$1.50; one load choice \$6c-pound average up \$12; clipped weight show in the standard show in the standard should a sharp advance in the wheat market today, with July and Se

EAST BUFFALO.

FLOUR Montreal, April 11.—The flour market s quieter than usual. A good steady rade prevails in most lines of mill-Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. irsts, \$7.10; seconds \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.25.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$2.20

3.20. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35. Toronto, April 11.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; econd patents, \$6.60. second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
\$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; \$5.05 to \$5.15,
Toronto; \$4.95 to \$5 bulk, seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts,
\$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, April 11. — Flour un-changed to 10c lower; family patents 6.90 a barrel; shipments, 35,665 bar-

els. Bran—Per ton, \$26.50 to \$27.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, April 11.—During the past few days there has been a renewal of buying of States eggs, and from this it would seem that arrivals of local eggs in Ontario and Quebec are not yet

Chicago, April 11.-Provisions: Cash Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.50; July, \$11.75. May—\$10.02; July, \$10.39.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 11.—Demand for eggs was good, with higher prices in pres-Butter—Choicest creamery, 43c to 44c Eggs—Selected, 35c.

New York, April 11.—Butter easier; receipts 7,274. Creamery, higher than extras 48%c to 49%c, extras (92 score) 48%c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 47%c to 48%c; state dairy, finest, 48c. Chicago, April 12.-Butter-Lower; ereamery extras, 46%c to 47c; stand-rds, 46%c; extra firsts, 46c to 46%c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 20,550 cases; irsts, 25%c; ordinary firsts, 23%c to 24c. \$1.32%; May, \$1.24½; July, \$1.25½; Sept., \$1.22%; Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 76c, Oats—No. 3 white, 31%c to 43%c, Flax—No. 1, \$3.38 to \$3.39.

Liverpool, April 12.—Vieat 1 northern, 10s 6d; M. 2, 9s 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 har winte 2 mixed winter, 3s 3d, Corn—Spot, merican mixe

#### DRESDEN GIRL WINS TROPHY FOR ORATORY

Marion Adkin, Aged 11, Captures Manning Doherty Prize.

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, April 12,-Miss Marion Adkin, 11 years of age, of Dresiden, won first prize and the Hon. Manning Doherty trophy in the final oratorical contest of the East Kent Trustees and Ratepayers' Association

here yesterday. The winner chose as her subject, "Canada in the Early Days," and gave an address worthy of a much older speaker. Every available seat in the Ferguson Opera House was filled with people from every part of the



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riding showing that much interest is BARNEY GOOGLE. being taken in education.

There were 16 contestants and the manner in which they had control of their subjects may be judged from

the fact that the winner scored 90 points of a possible 100, while the lowest was 71.

The judges were Crown Attorney H. D. Smith, Public School inspector Coles and County Clerk Fletcher of Chatham.

Short addresses were delivered by

Short addresses were delivered by W. C. Harnett of Ottawa, president of the Eastern Counties Trustee Association, Mr. Hedgeworth of Toren-to, representative of the Ontario Ratepayers and Trustees Association, I. D. Brien of Ridgetown and D. R. McDiarmid of Blenheim,

#### WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS IN PRISON

Murder Charge Against Mrs. Christensen Reduced to Manslaughter.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, April 12 .- After twentyfive minutes deliberation, the jury in criminal court Tuesday night found Mrs. Irene May Christensen guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband, Frederick, at Dapp, Alberta, in September last. She was sentenced by Mr. Justice Ives to 15 years imprisonment with hard labor in Prince Albert Peniten-

Mrs. Christensen was charged with murder, on which count she was pre-viously convicted and sentenced to death. She was granted a new trial on appeal to the appellate court.

#### MRS. JOHN McPHERSON. Special to The Advertiser.

of her son, 145 North Brock street, of Mrs. John McPherson, aged, 72 years, following a short illness. Mrs. McPherson is survived by three sons, E. D. of Sarnia; Frank of Hamilton, and Fred of North Battleford; also by one sister, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Brooklyn, Ontario.

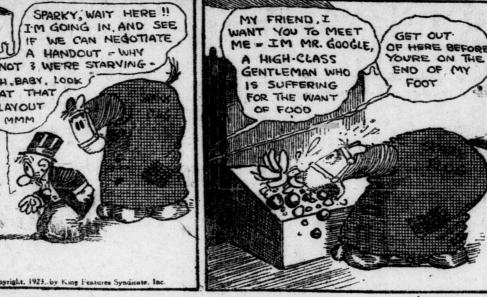
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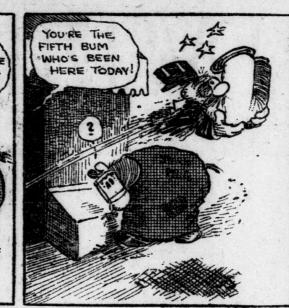
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They Must Have the Raw Material.

BY GENE BYRNES









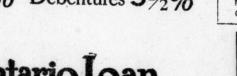
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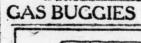
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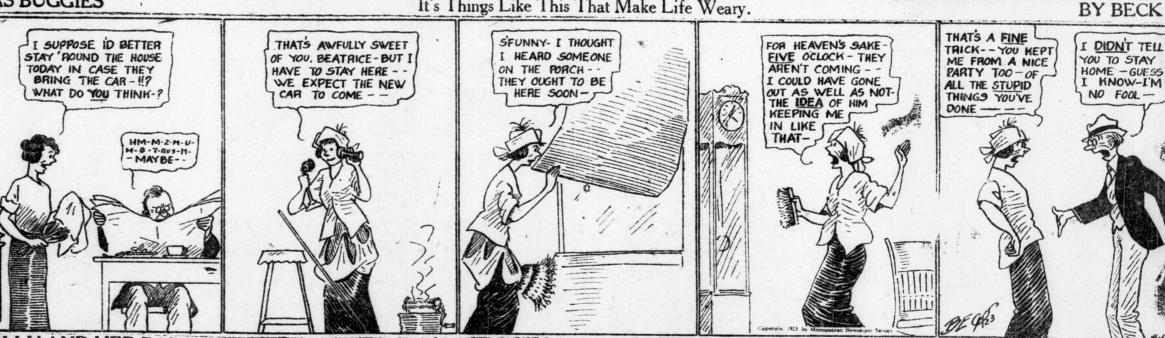
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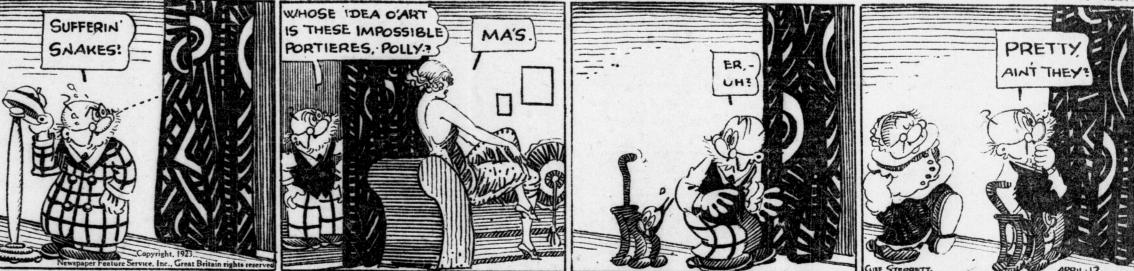
It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary.





Pa Sees With Ma's Eyes.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



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# The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



Lieut. R. C. de Reuters comes to grief at the water jump in the Brigade of Guards race at Wappenham, England.



Because the Germans have been unable to take their coal away, mountains of it have been accumulating at the pit heads and covering acres of ground.



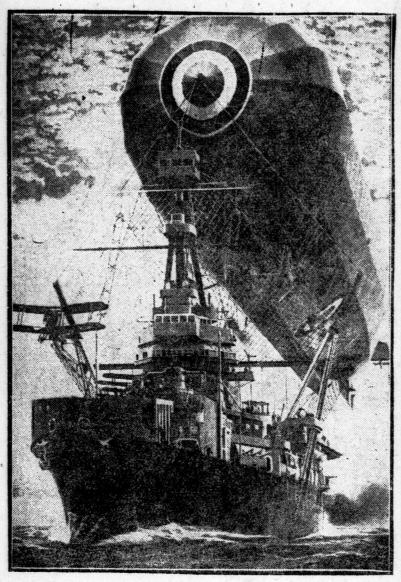
The goalie of the Sheffields United beating out a neat bit of headwork by a forward of the Bolton Wanderers with a rapid-fire punch.



French soldiers in the Ruhr find that the Germans have a faculty for damaging railway locomotives and stealing their spare parts. They now have orders to shoot at sight anyone found on the railway.



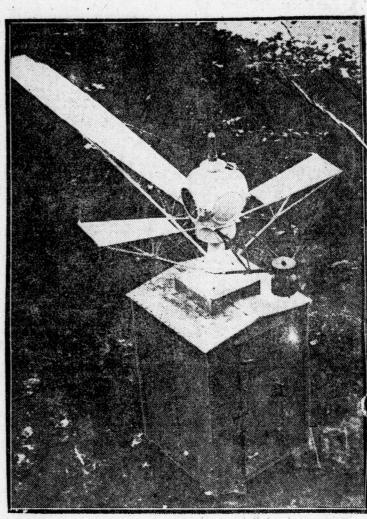
dress of white Roshanara crepe attractively paneled from neck to the hem and taken in at the waistline with a girdle.



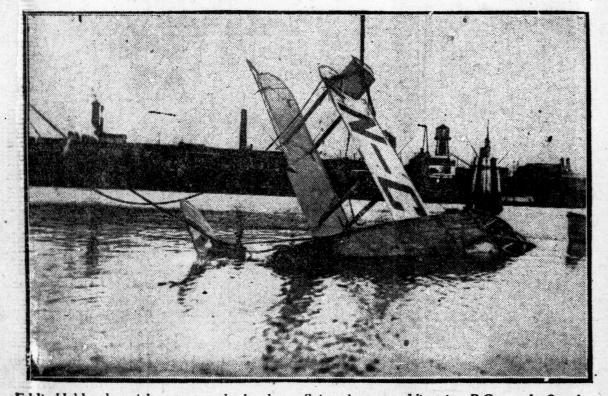
An English inventor has here put down in black and white his vision of the airship development of the future. He depicts a London-New York air liner being moored to the mast of its depot vessel.



Thomas A. Edison has just made a new discovery. He has found the eggs of the burrow owl for which he has been searching for some time past.



The lighthouses of the land. A new invention to indicate wind direction and landing conditions for the benefit of airmen. The lights are illuminated at night and will flash for six months without adjustment.



Eddie Hubbard, aerial postman, who has been flying between Victoria, B.C., and Seattle, Wash., for the past three years, narrowly escaped death when his plane plunged into the straits off Victoria. He was unconscious when rescued.





Miss Julia Richardson and Miss Peggy Vere were recently selected as the two most beautiful girls on the English and French stages. They are making capital of their good fortune and touring Europe together.



M. Andre Citroen, the French Henry Ford, has arrived in America to give a series of lectures on automobile con-Ruth Molleck and Jack Butler finished their record breaking dance of 36 hours in New York. It is estimated that the couple danced about 140 miles.



During the Oxford-Cambridge boat race at Putney, Lord Balfour walked along the towing path unnoticed by the crowd.



Red caps and porters of the New York Central were the guests of the railroad at a luncheon the new art gallery. The photo shows two of them discussing the value of modern status

## HICKS' RESIGNATION SPEECH PUTS IT UP TO DRURY

### HURON MEMBER DECLARES PREMIER'S POSITION IS THAT OF STANDING IN THE OPEN MARKET WAITING TO PURCHASE OR SELL NEW POWER

Says Drury, Enamored of Idea of Office, Will Not Hesitate To Betray U. F. O. Principles To Retain It-Finds It Impossible To Longer Follow Leader, and Resigns Position.

#### HICKS SAYS HE IS WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES

by a Staff Reporter.

"Mr. Speaker:
"In riging to speak on this occasion, which is the last opportunity afforded members of this parliament to express their views on subjects."

reprint me to state briefly at this time that the courtesy, the absolute fairness, the friendship extended to me during the last four years is described for recognition on my part, and my remarks regarding same are made in genuine sincerity. My position as government whip in a government where was no room for any doubt. That I had every faith in my leader and that Premier Drury would remande an answer. I gave them my personal assurance that there was no room for any doubt. That I had every faith in my leader and that Premier Drury would remain true to U. F. O. principles and would never be a party to any deal with either of the two old political parties. ition as government whip in a govpriment without any majority has placed me at times in a position which was rather difficult. But owwo hon, members, the Liberal whip the Conservative whip, with hom I have spent nearly four years, ow, that they have in their absolute fairness and frankness made my duties comparatively easy on the

Appreciates Opportunity. "To the hon, member from Lin-oln, Mr. Thomas Marshall, let me say, Sir; That I appreciate the op-portunity of forming an intimate

quaintance with you, and if the ectors of Lincoln County all knew your sterling qualities as well as I do, and no doubt many of them do, your majority in the coming election would be not 507, but an acclamation. I hope, sir, that seat may be yours

as long as you desire it.

"To the hon, member for N.-E.
Toronto, Seat B, Mr. Joseph Thompson, permit me to say to you, sir, you were of my first acquaintance during the first session of this par-liament in 1920. From the outset I sized you up as a man to be trusted. and integrity, coupled with a genial are a buyer or a seller, but you have with me, my friends and coll disposition. From the day we first become so enamored with the idea let me say to you, you owe a friend, and representing, as you do, when that time arrives. a closely settled urban constituency, giving your constituents the opporhope this house is favored with your ber

resence as long as you desire to remain in public life. "To the inside service in this building and the numerous places of abode surrounding Queen's Park, which is the home of scores of people occupyministers down, I must say I have Drury was worthy of the loyal always been treated with the utmost port and faithful following he

Flowers should be more commonly

average backvard.

they are carelessly planted.

he house, if possible, as they are less

joyed four years of association with Toronto, April 11.—The following you. The only word of advice I can you are we part is, go home to of Andrew D. Hicks, U. F. O. whip, in the legislature this afternoon; "In riging to speak on this occacandidates."

"To my friends and colleagues on this side of the house, I must say to which may be widely diversified in the private members, you have been their nature, and as the present budget debate has been so long drawn
out that it not only has become irksome to the members of the localists. out that it not only has become irksome to the members of the legislature, but also its long duration has caused to be raised in the minds of electors in Ontario a doubt as to its usefulness and necessity.

"However, in looking back over the past four years, I feel that I owe no apology to this house, or my constituents, for unduly wasting the time of this legislature, as I have only spoken when the occasion demanded, and then with brevity,
"Permit me to state briefly at this

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Confronted With Issue. "Again at a public gathering during the summer of 1921 I was confronted ng to the sterling characters of the with the same question and again violation of U. F. O. principles. the sterling characters of the numbers, the Liberal whip he Conservative whip, with have spent nearly four years, me to say, right here and at they have in their absolute things have transpired during the relation of U. F. O. proposed in the slightest shadow of doubt but Premier Drury would remain true to U. F. O. principles. But certain things have transpired during the recess and also during the present session that have so changed the whole political attitude of the prime minister that there no longer exists on this side of the house that confidence.

The bubbles we pursue on earth, The shapes we chase.

Amid a world of treachery, They vanish ere death shuts the eye, And leave no trace. between leader and members which is absolutely essential to stable gov-ernment. Now Mr. Speaker, the reason Disastrous accident, and changes, for this change is nothing more nor less than the fact that Premier Even in the most less than the fact that Premier Even in the most exalted state,
Drury has had under advisement cerRelentless sweeps the stroke of fate;

tain definite plans for a fusion of the U. F. O. party with a portion of the Liberal party. Conferences have been held at different times between Premier Drury and Liberal politicians, and the premier chose to carry on these negotiations without the consent of knowledge of his follow-

"Now, Mr. Speaker, I have acceptgiving your constituents the opported tremendous responsibilities in ly define your position in this prestunity of that personal contact, my making these statements on the floor ent situation. The proper time and onclusions are that you will enjoy of the House, and I am prepared to place to do so is on the floor of the confidence of your electors to such abide the consequences. the confidence of your electors to such an extent that your future as a pubhasty conclusion, and say the mem-ber for South Huron and Premier

Drury have had an open quarrel, but such is not the case.

Quotes Longfellow.

"I have consistently upheld my leader in public and in private since ing positions of trust, from deputy the day he was chosen. Premier ministers down, I must say I have Drury was worthy of the loyal supcourtesy and fairness, and may the enjoyed. He is a man of great abil-sergeant-at-arms and his splendid ity. His leadership in welfare and vife, better known to the members of moral legislation in Ontario has been the house as the father and mother a factor for good. And, Mr. Speaker, of the institution, long be spared in why a public man, gifted with ter health and strength to fill their talents, should so violate that sacred present positions.

"To the members opposite I can only say you are good fellows, else you would not be here. I have en- than quote to you right here a few

giow and an occasional clump of

In a second spacing from the fence

garden, will in all probability give

These remarks are of necessity

some flowering shrub.

Your Backyard Garden

Effective Arrangement For a growing flowers. At the back of your border you should plant such tall kinds as hollyhocks, dahlias, golden

grown than they are at present in such plants as four o'clock, gladioli,

r England, when a garden is planted. In the selecting and setting out of lowers in all probability will be the such a border, start with climbing

biggest feature of it. We in Canada plants as a background, and work

stilitarian side of things, and it is have your plants diminish in height

every backyard there are at the most restful and pleasing effe

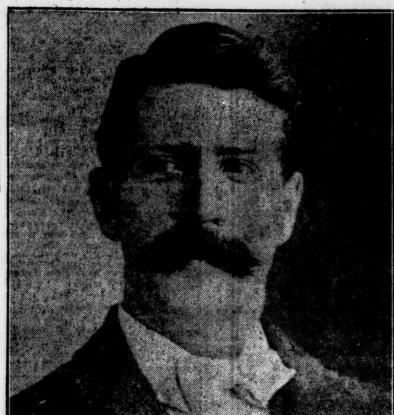
arrange for the covering of these with bear in mind is the fact that garden

some climbing plants, such as scarlet furniture, unless simple and in keep-

Plant the perennials against of the garden.

fences, and you should One thing that it will be well to

Canada. It goes without saying that etc., may be planted effectively.



THE POLITICAL STORM CENTER.

Andrew Hicks, U. F. O. member for South Huron, who has resigned as whip of the Ontario Government party because of Premier Drury's alleged

Behold of what delusive worth

Time steals from us, chances strange of The strongest fall.

"Now, Mr. Speaker, the strongest

irreparable.
"And when Premier Drury condes-"Therefore, I say to the private cended to even consider the question members on this side of the House of fusion now, or premeditate such in the future, it brings me to this delated any pledge or honor, as you cision, that I cannot honorably follow From that day till the present moment you have never given me a single reason to doubt my first apprisal. You have, in the last four years, given ample demonstrations of the sterling qualities necessary in the the sterling qualities necessary in the life of a public man, namely, ability after the coming election whether you "To the private members who sit and integrity coupled with a coming election whether you "To the private members who sit and integrity coupled with a coming election whether you "To the private members who sit and integrity coupled with a coming election whether you "To the private members who sit and integrity and collection whether you whether you whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the coming election whether you will be a complete that the co so enamored with the idea let me say to you, you owe a duty to met our associations have been such that I now esteem you as a personal will not hesitate to take either course You have nothing to conceal, as you You have nothing to conceal, as you have acted fairly and honestly as U. F. O. members. But you must clear-

Puts It Up To Drury. "You have, as private members, during the present session, sat quietly in your seats and with humiliation listened to the taunts which have been cast across the floor of this House. You have heard your leader, with his political adroitness and in jesting retort, advise members not to take their views too seriously. Why, Mr. Premier, I ask you, when it lay in your power, did you permit such a situation to develop? Why did you let your personal lust for office supercede personal lust for office supercede the noble office you were selected to fill? Why would you dare to jeopardize this great movement, backed as it is by the good think-ing electors of Ontario and es-pecially fostered by the indus-trious, thrifty and serious farm. ers, their wives and families? Why, Mr. Prime Minister, would not the heroic course have been to give the electors the assurance they demanded beyond the sha-dow of a doubt, which you are able to do in such a convincing manner, that you would appea to the country on your record and exactly on the same terms as the election of 1919 were fought? "You, Mr. Prime Minister, should be willing to offer your-self, if necessary, as a sacrifice self, if necessary, as a sacrifice for this great movement which made you prime minister.

looking on the away from the fence, taking care to "Permit me to say that this great . F. O. movement will be represented ropeless, besides, to attempt to com-as you leave the fence, and finish with U pete with our English cousins in the a border edging of the smaller plants, by honorable members on the floor growing of flowers, handicapped as such as the pansy, nasturtiums and of this house long after those present we are by a very short growing season and a rigorous winter; but at the
same time there is no excuse for the
absence of the commoner flowers
which thrive in our climate.

Many people make a practice of
Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through
"Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through "Mr. Speaker, I have " which thrive in our climate.

Many people make a practice of "Mr. Speaker, I have tried, through using only perennial plants in their my feeble efforts, to preserve for arrangement of the backyard garden is to put the flower garden in the form of a neat border around the four fences, and arrange the vegetable plots in the centre, dividing the borders. This is something that continuous walk around the four any event in laying out your borders. In their my feeble efforts, to preserve for rural Ontario the position she has so huals in small formal beds, where tie's can be easily planted each year without upsetting the symmetry of the border. This is something that must be decided by the individual. In dividual men in the present cabinet any event in laying out your borders. continuous walk around the four any event, in laying out your border and use up much time telling this This plan is submitted not because it is necessarily the best or only plan, but because it lends itself to the more or less square shape of the cess from spring time until late fall.

the more or less square shape of the verage backyard.

In any event, this plan will answer

constituting formal or natural lines. A blending terminate my observations here the properties of the properties o very well to illustrate the arrangement of the flowers and shrubs so as planned by an experienced landscape portion of our cabinet meet my portion of our cabinet meet my hearty approval. Mr. Speaker, I have o get the best showing of color gardener. For a backyard garden the briefly given to this house the result throughout the season. Some gardens filled with expensive plants are with the planting, done in a natural, of some of my observations during not very effective in the showing "clumpy" way, rather than on the which they make, simply because severely straight lines of the formal so seriously.

Cannot Follow Any Longer. "But at this point, Mr. Speaker, I am forced to make a declaration on to deal with such matters, but I and perhaps a majority. The mere am forced to make a declaration on to deal with such matters, but I fact that the Farmers would have to have dealt with it and the members fact that the Farmers would have to so from a series of observations, on this side of the house will have sit in opposition with us would do more to bring the two parties torunners, morning glory, sweet peas, ing with the layout of the garden, is known not only to myself, but known honeysuckle and clematis. There are an atrocity which takes away from to many, many reputable men, and cthers, but these will do for an illus-rather than improves the appearance further forced to do so by facts which have come to me by virtue of the position I hold as government whip.

These remarks are of necessity brief almost to incompleteness, but brief almost to incompleteness, but it is quite impossible in the space available to discuss the hundreds of plants which lend themselves to such and dislikes of the gardener.

Your fences being covered, you now a splendid background work, but merely as examples of the work, but merely as examples of the types that might be used.

These remarks are of necessity brief almost to incompleteness, but it is quite impossible in the space available to discuss the hundreds of plants which lend themselves to such work, and those plants mentioned are given not as best selections for the work, but merely as examples of the types that might be used.

These remarks are of necessity brief almost to incompleteness, but it is quite impossible in the space to whom, Mr. Speaker.

"A fact pointing in a certain direction is just a fact.

"Two pointing in the same direction becomes a coincident.

"Three, and you begin to get into the region of certainty.

"The declaration I desire to make

before this house and before the people of this province, and more particularly before the electors of South Huron W. Specific electors of "I will not with interposed." South Huron, Mr. Speaker, is this, that I now find it impossible to follow my esteemed leader, Hon. E. C. Brury, Premier of Ontario, any fur-

"Mr. Speaker, the sentences I have the word "steal" should be with-just spoken are serious. No man in this house realizes the outcomes. this house realizes the extreme seriousness of such at the present moment as I do myself. I have duly considered this matter in solitude, re-considered it personally from every angle, and feel the honorable course was the only course for me to follow.
"Now, Mr. Speaker, the prime "Now, Mr. Speaker, the prime minister, in fairness to himself, demands and deserves my reasons, and must, to justify my actions, give reasons for my present course of action. It will be necessary for me to political history in Ontario. In 1919 public life in the electors of Ontario became dis-satisfied with the two old political my words.

on the first invitation, forsake the affiliations of their old political parties. The U. F. O. offered them the only opportunity of casting an independent vote, and the landslide that took place on October 20, 1919, was of such magnitude that the U. F. O. offered them the consider his course, Premier Drury and Major Tolmie, of Windsor, raised their voices as mediators. ship, the unanimous choice was E. C. Drury of Crown Hill, and Mr. Prime Minister, the sincerity and loyalty of the elected members was such that several elected members voluntarily offered their seats that you might become leader and prime minister and among the many seats proferred you was that of South Huron.

Never Evaded Question. "It was the unanimous wish of the York, commented reminiscently, "It elected men that you should have a ree hand in selecting your cabinet. hich you did, and I can honestly say that not a single private member of the government side sought any personal preferment in any way. Our

you, sir, and your government in a much stronger position than in 1920, and the long session of 1922 was completed in much the same order.

"But a doubt began to enter the minds of the electors and elected men and we were asked the question of the should speak of the events of the day since he held some of the immediately and have a definite plan of the day since he held some of the lower to make the plan, because it is taken up we must get ready to fight immediately and have a definite plan immediately and have a definite plan of the day since he held some of the lower to make the plan of the plan of the plan of the lower to make the plan of the lower to make the plan of the lower to make the plan of the say right here, the question I was asked most frequently during the campaign of 1919 was this: "If you are elected will you remain U. F. O. or will you come home a Grit or a chairman of a Liberal meeting there, Tory?" My reply was always given said he. "I have considered the costs. I K.C.

must, from my place in this House, be prepared to accept condemnation it was addressed to J. A. Currie (I. E. in its severest form from many and not Y), and I don't know that it wasn't for me I thought it was a "But if, in so doing, I may be able trap at first. Then I saw that it had

tain for rural Ontario her proper status in forming the future policy fidential that he had received was a letter from Mr. Hardy."

of this province, I have accomplishthen read by Col. Currie. ed the purpose of my effort." Submits Questionnaire.

the men who form the Liberal party in South Huron, that they are in a true line and not in a twisted line, and you will find it out when the election day comes. Here is the first question-Are you in favor of an amalgamation of the Liberal party and the Progressive party before the

Mr. Brackin: "Who sent this out?"
Mr. Hay: "I will ask the honorable gentlemen to finish the questionnaire who sent it out and on whose rehere to the members on this side of the house-I will ask no man to opposite course would be taken. By take any stand for me. I never had

such a task to do since the day I was born and I hope I never will else, with the probability of Ferguson have to do another. I detest to have an opportunity of declaring where they are and I say in all fairness 'Be they are and I say in all fairness 'Be fair with yourselves in the matter.' I am able to say to the electors of the province that so long as I am in public life I feel it my duty to stand up for the rights of the farmers of Ontario, whether U. F. O., Liberal, or Conservative, and with the desire to help restore to agriculture in Ontario the prosperity of which it has been deprived in the last few years."

gether than anything else that could has not been of public comment in the could happen, and I understand this plan is rather favored, as it would practically reunite the old-time Liberal barty in just the way we want. The ground my friends built their theory on is that Drury cannot deliver the goods anyway and that he himself knows this.

I give you the above for what it is worth. Personally, when I think of politics today I just get tired; that "So you were absolved from se-

Will Remain Loyal. Mr. Curry said that he would maintain his loyalty to the Liberal party and continue that allegiance in the next election.

R. L. Bracken said that he would not have taken part in the debate but for the statement of Col. Currie. "the preacher of the new gospel,"
which depresses the Saviour and
exalts Judas Iscariot, that he,
(Bracken) had been weakened in his
allegiance to his party by the receipt
of \$2,000 from the government. In
the first place, nobody could get \$2,000
out of the attorney-general.

Bracken Creates Sensation. He had defended Mr. Spracklin, tho, however, had settled with him before he had received a grant from the government. Mr. Bracken declared that a Liberal he was born and a Liberal he would die. There were only two parties, Liberal and Tory, and in the last analysis, all belonged to either one. He knew the members of the house well, and he thanked God that there was only one member of the house who would do the rottenest trick ever done in political history of the province, an individual who would steal the private correspondence of another member.

PREMIER VIGOROUSLY

DENIES HICKS' CHARGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

volt of the afternoon, but even the latter could not go as far as revealing

"I am holding certain confidential

correspondence," broke in Mr. Hicks.

"The prime minister was worried for

a few moments for fear that I would

abuse my privilege. Any confiden-tial correspondence I intend to hold as confidential and any secrets be-tween myself and the government will remain confidential to the day I

die." Applause).

Col. Currie denied intriguing with
Mr. Hicks and the latter corroborat-

private correspondence.

ed his statement.

Col. Currie sprang to his feet, demanding the retraction of the word "steal," used by Mr. Bracken. Mr. Speaker ruled that the word should

ernment benches.

ber to obey my ruling," Hon. Mr. Parliament rejoined. Hon. G. H. Ferguson strove to pour

oil on the troubled waters, express the hope that on reflection, Mr. Brackin might withdraw. But the West Kent member was obdurate. "My statement is justified by the facts," he declared, with pointing finger to emphasize his words, "if there is one thing that would cause me pain, Mr. Speaker, it would be not to obey your ruling. But I will go review the past four years' out of this house tonight, and out of public life in the province of Ontario, if necessary before I will withdraw my words. No trial judge ever obparties to such an extent that men jects to an appeal to a higher court and women by the thousands did, and, Mr. Speaker, with all due deferent the first invitation, forsake the ence to you, I appeal from your rul-

members were called upon to form a government. After a careful survey of the various possibilities for leadereast Toronto, surely he owes some-thing to the House." Mr. Drury pointed out. "He would lose little by acceeding to the ruling of the chair.

Withdraws Word Steal. M. M. MacBride, South Brant, appealed to Mr. Brackin as "a personal friend," to give way. "I've taken back several things I've

That was the last straw. "Solely because the member for West York has added his voice to those who entreat me." Mr. Brackin first session we approached with "steal," which is offensive to the great temerity, but as the weeks passed by a feeling of doubt changed hope, however, that the fact of my to one of confidence. The private doing so will not result in his set-members developed a confidence in ting out on a still hunt for all those and loyalty to their leader, which made it a pleasure and satisfaction to assist in discharging governmental discharging governmental satisfaction to assist in discharging governmental governmental satisfaction to a still nunt for all those who say things that offend him; if so, he'll have very little time to devote to his election campaign. I shall not satisfact the satisfaction to the satisfaction of withdraw the word 'steal,' and try to "The second session of 1921 found find parliamentary language, if it is

The session was beginning to assume a peaceful character

Reads Letter.

Tory?" My reply was always in a manner that precluded any fidential," interjected J. Walter Curry, "Yes," replied J. A. Currie. "But

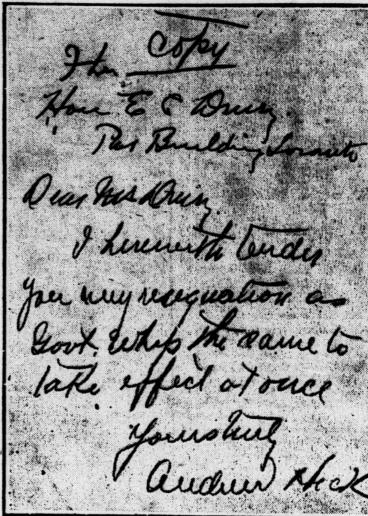
to preserve for rural Ontario her identity in the administration of the business of this province, and main-The letter marked private and con-

> (Copy.) Private and Confidential The Senate, Ottawa, Ont March 5, 1923. A. Currie, Esq., M.P.P.

Legislative Assembly, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Dear Mr. Currie.—The association

meeting here last week has caused quite a bit of talk in connection with he matter we discussed, that is the Drury combination. I am still of the opinion that I gave you, that a linking up is advisable and the only way out, but I have had within the last couple of days another in connec-Mr. Hicks: "I want to say right tion with names I will not mention for the time being, whereby exactly the this we would go through the elec-tions on our own and fight everybody gether than anything else that could happen, and I understand this plan



HICKS RESIGNS AS WHIP IN ONTARIO HOUSE. Above is a copy of the resignation made public yesterday by Andrew Hicks, M.P.P., from his position as government whip in the Ontario Legis-

#### "Dope" Film Causes Feud Among Late Star's Family

ors of their, J. W. Curry interposed.

"I will not withdraw my statement, and I will go out of the house to-night, if necessary," Mr. Brackin persisted, amid applause from the government of this Wife Dorothy Dayenport Reid. of His Wife, Dorothy Davenport Reid.

> BY HALLET ABEND. Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, April 12-Hollywood's sympathies are all with Dorothy ng Davenport, Wallace Reid's widow, it feud with the late star's mother and sisters over the advisability of starring in a "dope" picture, the pro-ceeds of which are to be used for founding the Wallace Reid anti-narcotic memorial sanatorium here Reid's relatives say the fact that he died because of his fight against the drug habit was merely an incident of his career and should be soon forgotten. Dorothy Davenport replies that Wallace Reid died a national here because of his brave fight, that if he could express a wish today he would want his untimely taking off to serve always as a warning against drugs, and that he would think no

### All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Friday, Saturday-Thursday. Richard Barthelmess, Gish and Tyrone Power "Fury.

GRAND

Balance of week-The Cultural Vaudeville Circle presents seven acts and photoplay.

LOEW'S Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Cecil B. De Mille's production,

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Rex Beach's "The Iron Trail."

sanatorium where other unfortunates could be nursed back to health, strength and usefulness.

denunciation of Hays by Sidney S.

Betting Even. Will Hays' contract with the big motion picture producers has two more years to run, but betting is even in Hollywood that he will resign before his time is up. The bitter

Cohen, head of the Motion Picture
Theatre Owners of America, who
charges that the former cabinet
member is working solely to drive independent exhibitors out of business and to enable the producers to control all the theatres, is considered of prime importance here. Following Sidney E. Samuelson against Hays and forty-odd big producers, asking \$150,000 damages for driving him out of business, is taken as the final revelation of Mr. Hays' real work. Hereafter the former postmaster general will not be referred to in Hollywood as the "uplifter of the movies," and Douglas Fairbanks' ap-

The Goldwyn Picture Corporation man who will find a cure for or a preventive of "Klieg eyes," that painful and disabling affliction which attacks screen actors who work under the powerful Klieg lights used from the screen, but brings immense expense to the producers, who have

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perhaps is the influence of the Senate. , crecy.' You might let me know what you think of this plan, because if it is taken up we must get ready to fight and policy to work on.—With kind regards, faithfully yours,
(Signed) A. C. HARDY.

"Let me read a letter I received from Ottawa signed by A. C. Hardy, grapher that the theory referred was pased on opinion that an opposition W. Curry. It was not my intention of Liberals and U. F. O. in Ontario to make your letter public, in fact working together against the Tories was strongly of the opinion that i would do more to bring them together | was a political trap of some kind. hereafter, say two years, than any- did not consider it at all likely that

Asked for Communication. Col. Currie then said that he had been approached by Mr. J. W. Curry who had asked him for the letter and that he had refused to give it to in the closing paragraph you say that him. "Then." he continued, "I got it Contains nothing that has not been

The Senate, Ottawa, Out., April 2nd, 1923. Col. J. A. Currie, M. P. P.,

Legislative Assembly, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont.

letter which I sent to him had been received and withheld by you, owing your name instead of his.

From the content and whole tone

though, as a matter of fact, I sup- 'Drury combination' or the Liberalposed that it contained nothing that Conservative Party.

has not been of public comment in The veters will have no difficulty has not been of public comment in The veters will h Ontario for many weeks, and is mere-in making a choice.

pellation for him as the "hired fixer" created a stir here this week by offering a reward of \$5,000 to the

for indoor sets. "Klieg eyes" is a torturing malady which frequently incapacitates whole casts and not only causes great suffering and sometimes even premature retirement costly casts held up several times during the filming of almost every feature. If the Goldwyn offer brings a cure or a preventive to light, the Goldwyn Company will make a gift Goldwyn Company will make a gift of the formula to the motion picture world and will not profit in cash in any way.

"Where does it say that." "So I wrote to Mr. Hardy," said the Colonel, and read his letter. "I have your letter of the 2nd inst. which reached me on my return to

the city on Saturday.
"I am, as you request, malling you first letter addressed to me to Mr. J to make your letter public, in fact either yourself or Mr. J. W. Curry would show any strong desire claim ownership or authorship of such a compromising document. your second letter, which is not marked 'Confidential' shows that you accept the authorship and also in the closing paragraph you say that

of public comment in Ontario for many weeks.' Absolves From Silence.

"This, therefore, absolves me from the rule of silence, and I consider would not be doing my duty to the of this province and to the principles of political decency were not to make the correspondence public. I am doing so and I will let the public decide if they are going to to my mistaka of addressing it to approve of a form of political moral. ity that runs to hidden compacts, From the content and whole tone secret conspiracies, plots and tricks you could have no doubt whatsoever intended to deceive the straight Libas to who the letter was intended eral and Conservative voters.

for, and in order that there shall be "They will recognize the Drury no possible question open I am writing to advise you that the letter was for Mr. J. W. Curry, as he had already informed you.

Will you be good enough to let him letter be the property of knowing that the Ontario Liberals, the Farmers' Party and the letter be the control of t have this on request. If you do not Labor Party have formed a secret care to go to the trouble of handing 'Drury combination,' so-called by you. It is well named. It is a notable This letter was marked inside and name added to our political history out "Private and confidential," al- It will be a case now of vote for the

# REQUEST FRENCH

Extraordinary Action Inspired by Refusal To Provide Work for Unemployed.

MARCH TO FRONTIER

2.000 Communists From Elberfeld Ask Their Territory Be Occupied.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Dusseldorf says which is in unoccupied territory, and two miles outside the French customs cordon, marched to Volwinkel, frontier post today and sent a delegation to request the French commander to occupy Elberfeld and

Barmen.
This extraordinary action was inspired by the refusal of the Alberfeld authorities to provide relief work for the unemployed. The French pressure has forced many mills in the unoccupied territory to close through lack of fuel and raw materials, and unemployment is steadily increasing.

MAUD MacBRIDE ARRESTED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Dublin, April 12—Maud Gonne Mac-Bride, one of the most active of the women republicans, was arrested, together with three other republican sympathizers yesterday while engaged in arranging a poster parade as a demonstration on behalf of hunger striking irregulars held by the Free State. Mrs. MacBride and her companions were taken to Kilmainham

ALASKA PIONEER DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Dawson City, April 12.—Robert insley, one of the most noted pioneers of Alaska and Yukon, was found was born in England sixty years ago



Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste -it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes WOMEN FROM

### **FORTY TO FIFTY** Will Be Interested in Mrs. Thom

son's Recoveryby Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Winnipeg, Man.—"Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done me good in every way. I was very weak and run-down and had certain

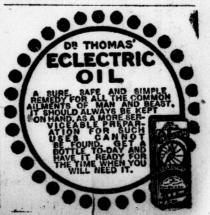
weak and run-down and had certain troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right

compound and am still taking it right along. I recommend it to my friends and to any one I know who is not feeling well."—Mrs. THOMPSON, 303 Lizzie St., Winnipeg, Man.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of headaches, dizziness, or a sense of headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffication, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no

harmful drugs or narcotics. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Women who suffer should write to
the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydja E. Pinkham's Private Textook upon "Ailments Peculiar to



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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923.

#### No Scandal at Toronto.

The resignation of Andrew Hicks, M.P.P. of South Huron, as whip of

in bringing such a matter as an severe system is devised, it always attack on the honesty and integrity will occur. Newspapers offend in of the premier of Ontario up on the this regard, in spite of ail the care floor of the House before mentioning they can exercise. Many names

his grounds in party caucus. should find it possible to work with much different in sound from B., G. Mr. Drury, and live in his political camp, and be in very close touch with him for almost four years, and then on the eve of an election find has trafficked on the honor of the U. F. O., and placed himself on the auction stump to await the highest bid from the Liberal party.

Surely Mr. Hicks could not have been so thoroughly deceived all that at the list shows just where all the time? As the whip of the U. F. O. party he was in the confidence of the premier. If the premier's conduct had been treacherous all along it Duncan MacDonald Duncan MacDonald Duncan Macdonell Certainly was the duty of Mr. Hicks George MacDonald George Macdonald to speak out before this. It is highly suspicious that this onrush of strick- John McPhee en conscience should come so late in Joseph MacDonald Joseph Macdonell the day.

There have been discussions at many places regarding the wisdom of bringing the Liberals and the U. F. O. together in Ontario. The majority of the U. F. O. people in the province are Liberal in the real sense of the word, and the Liberal party at Toronto has been most considerate of legislation brought in by the U. F. O. government.

If there is conspiracy the Liberal leader in the House must be in it. Mr. Hay is ready at this or any other time to present a statement of every move he has made. He has been fair and honorable all through in his dealing with the Liberal party, and he certainly is not now nor has he been a party to throwing

Liberalism overboard in Ontario. There is nothing in the situation on which to build a scandal. There is nothing to show that Mr. Drury has tried to betray the U. F. O. or the principles for which it stands.

It looks as though the man from Crown Hill, who has given four of the best years of his life to the prov-

#### The Moose Jaw Result.

Moose Jaw riding hoped that later can operate on the class at a time. returns would alter the verdict against them in the first polls heard from, there is no doubt that the Progressive candidate, E. W. Hopkins, has a fairly substantial lead.

Mr. R. M. Johnson, the Progressive who formerly held the seat, was disqualified on a charge that was large ly technical-he had not included in his election expenses the money paid to a band that was hired to celebrate his victory. There was no charge of corrupt practice lodged against him. The fact that he was disqualified left no stain on his character.

It might be argued that it was poor politics for the government to put a candidate in the field; that it would have been better to show goodwill by allowing the Progressives to have the seat without a contest. Against this is the fact that the government would have been strengthened in the House by gaining the seat, and if there was a fair chance of having a Liberal member from Moose Jaw the governmaking the attempt.

This contest is simply an incident in the working out of a situation that must eventually show that the than those on which they differ.

#### The Premier Is Right.

Premier King met a deputation the advisability of continuing fed are not included in this invitation. eral assistance to the building of roads, a matter which is not strictly within the limits of the British North America Act, under which the parliament of Canada functions.

In giving his negative decision in this matter Mr. King stated that there were many claims being urged upon the government, technical education, agriculture, housing and unemployment, together with demands from all over the country for public works. The government's big problem was finding sufficient revenue to operate under present expenditure.

Premier King is right when he announces plainly that the lid is on to a brave letter in the Listowel SOMETHING IN HER FAVOR. at Ottawa. There are critics all over Banner, in which the charge was the country seeking to create the made that people came late to the impression that there is no economy Presbyterian Church to show off at the capital, and Ottawa will fini their Sunday trappings. Now the that the country approves of its atti- Banner hustles along to tell us this tude in saying no to suggestions for all took place 25 years ago. This expenditure that would increase the may be so, or it may have been that give?" load, the size of which is now under the Listowel editor was walted upon

position of the country; he and his advisers know very well the limitations that are set to increased levies being made, and his firm but reasonable refusal to go on spending money will find a wholesome response in the minds of ratepayers

all over the Dominion. It is the height of folly to keep on erving out at Ottawa that expenditures must be cut and the burden taken off the people, and at the same time burn up mileage to the capital to tell the government how to spend another few millions of the people's money.

#### Wrong Names.

It is easy enough to make misthe U. F. O. party at Toronto, was takes in the names of men and dramatic in every sense of the word. women. It always has been done, He pursued a most unusual course and, unless some newer and more come in over the telephone, and J. It seems strange that Mr. Hicks sounds like A. or K., and C. is not or E., and so on.

A concrete case showing how mistakes will creep in is found in a list of corrected names in the Glengarry out that the premier is a man who News. The names were being collected to place on the war memorial tablet of the town, and were taken from the records. It might be imagined that these records would be correct in every way, but a glance slight mistakes came in:

> WRONG NAME SHOULD BE Donald McArthur Donald MacArthur Clifford Merkly Clifford Merkley William McPhee William D. McPhe John H. McPhee Dolphus Crepe Dolphus Crate

No glaring mistakes, all of them easily made and easily understood. There are men who have them selves to blame for mistakes in their names. They do not sign them decently. Many a man who is very careful about other matters seems to go out on a regular spree when it comes to signing his name to a letter or anything else.

Neither the printer, the reporter. nor the proof-reader can be saddled with all the blame for names not correctly spelled. It is annoying and and yet those agencies that can do much to remedy the thing, viz., the people themselves, seem to be content to keep on broadcasting their names on letters, etc., in a way that courts and invites error.

#### Note and Comment.

The frost isn't on the pumpkin now, it's on the fall wheat.

The school inspector says that ince, is being wounded in the house Stratford Collegiate is crowded far You could tell from the look in his papers referred him as "the worl in excess of regulations with 38 legiate in London has 39 seats to the Although the Liberals of the room, and of course only one teacher

> Press reports say a fight is on to (Copyright, North American Newskeep religion from being wiped out in Russia. Persecution fans the flame of true religious fervor. If there were some positive persecution in this country there might be a

> Some U. S. politicians shriek at how I could have them valued. Inbeing in politics. But if one party takes up the idea favorably, and the people of United States have a be done? It is much better to approach it through politics than not

lacrosse is in jeopardy there because will you please publish in your edithere are no inclosed grounds on torial page what is the gold coinage which to play. It is to be hoped that of Canada and U. S. A.? In what moderate exercise and eat carefully." they get a good place fenced in, be- denominations and where could I get age thinks he knows the reason why. cause St. Catharines is now, and has the largest denomination. been for years, a good lacrosse town. That place has always seemed to be able to grow lacrosse players husky ment was quite within its rights in enough and fast enough to take care

The discussion about church union Progressives can best serve their is bringing some professional letterconstituency by working with the writers into action. They center Liberal government. The points on mostly in Toronto and Montreal, and which they agree are greater by far bombard papers all over the country with carbon copies of their thoughts. These letters cannot be given much consideration, as they have taken upon themselves the rank of propagandists. The Advertiser welcomes organized by the Canadian Good its own readers to use its columns Roads Association. They had gone to discuss matters of general interto Ottawa to urge upon the premier est, but these carbon copy writers

> London's mayor and some of the aldermen are indignant because the ing and taking care of cattle, he Ontario government has refused to made this profit. He did not place grant an elective police commission. any value on his feed or time either, It should be remembered that this as I find on figuring out the gain at matter was never voted on by the 7 cents a pound and the difference this condition. However, treatment course. The Ontario government he can explain how he fed them on in turning down the request.

The Advertiser referred recently

DIBS AND DABS

#### -BY HARRY MOYER





HE'S STARTIN' IN TO PAINT HIS PET SO IT WILL LOOK ANEW WHAT COLOR IS IT GONNA GET ? - SOME BUGGY SORTA BLUE!

you kindly tell me what my correct

A .- For the age and height you

mention, you should weigh about 148

M. E. P. Q .- If a child has symp-

G. C. S. Q .- Will you kindly tell me

A.—No, cocoa butter will not cause blackheads if the face is washed fre-

quently with good soap and hot water

the face causes blackheads'

toms of measles and a rash does not appear, would you advise giving the

weight should be?

patient a hot bath?

pounds.

clogged

#### In the Hotel Dining-Room.

NEW YORK PHYSICIAN SAYS

FORM OF INSANITY AMONG

BUSINESS MEN

PROLONGED OCCUPATION OF HIGH

OFFICE BUILDINGS CAUSES MILD

MONEY WOULD YOU

LIKE ?

#### By ANNE CAMPBELL.

He must have been twelve, and he sat all alone
At a table that sometimes held two. vexatious to the people concerned, He ordered his meal, and the waitresses smiled, While he dined as he'd seen daddy

> With his dad, who was rich as count of his 82nd could be,
> And sometimes his daddy was busy, drus is a very rich

He dined by his own self, you see! not He must have been twelve, not much upholstered limou-

older than that. As he sat there, so young and so wise,

pupils to one teacher. Central Col. And I thought of our table at home richest straphangevery night, With the noise and the laughter

And I wished I could gather him there with the rest, And give him the life of a boy!

#### paper Alliance, 1923.) TO THE EDITOR

#### VALUE OF OLD COINS. Editor of The Advertiser:

the idea of the League of Nations being in politics. But if one party gladly received by D. R. The Perfect Stamp and Coin Company, 374-378 Dundas street, this city, chance to vote on it, what harm can makes a business of valuing old

#### GOLD CURRENCY.

London, April 6, 1923. Editor of The Advertiser: St. Catharines reports that senior your paper for a number of years, sons who started me

> (Signed) W. J. M. Canada has gold coins in five and it is because he abstained! ten dollar denominations. This is the standard, but the circulation of gold was banned during the war and has

of gold coins in circulation in the two countries, would advise that you write to the Department of Finance , and to the Treasury Depart ment in Washington.

#### TELL US HOW. Exeter, Ont., April 8, 1923. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-In the morning edition of today's issue of your paper, you publish | to a statement which is somewhat misleading. It has to do with the Kent County farmer, who say he made a profit of \$426.96 on feeding a bunch of eleven cattle in 140 days.

He says, after figuring cost of feedter, and we believe they acted wisely of keeping more of our boys on the this condition? farm. Yours truly,

HERBERT BISSETT. R. R. 3, Exeter, Ont.

"Mr. Jones, do you want to buy a "How old is this cow?"

Will this cow fit in with my herd? "I don't know."
"How much milk does this cow

by a deputation from the classes of cow gives, but I'll say this: She is a darn good-natured

#### Your Health

#### WHY WALKING MEANS MUCH TO HEALTH AND LONG LIVING.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of give the patient a hot bath under Health, New York City.
Years ago I used to know Mr. John measles, there must be a rash.

E. Andrus of Yonkers, N. Y. For he lived all alone in the great other day I was pleased to read a

seats of a richly sine. Instead, he travels to his of-So wise in the knowledge of loneli- tant, by means

his habits. Mr. An drus said on his birthday: "I use the subway because I like to be among the masses. more useful information from hearple than from the other class. I prefer their company to the associations of those who are always trying to get

money out of one. "I get more pleasure with my family at home than going around with people who wear swallow-tailed coats and silk shirts. I never devote any

Sir .- I am in possession of some time to society splendid. I think one recipe for long

ing: 'Strong as an ox,' but an ox does not live on meat.
"I eat cereals. They are easily digested. I study my diet. I observed my birthday quietly at home. When one has lived to my age and had so many birthdays, they are not a nov-London, April 6, 1923.

ditor of The Advertiser:

Sir—Being a constant reader of birthday celebration. A lot of persons who started life with me have

"If you wish to live long, take care of yourself, keep out of drafts, take If he uses tobacco, it is because he

As a matter of fact, long life depends on the foundation of a reasonably sound body, and then good sense of all the imported talent that other not been lifted since. American gold can be obtained in one, two-and-a-half, five, ten and twenty-dollar newspaper writer gave the Andrus story the right "lead," to use a newshalf, five, ten and twenty-dollar pieces. The one and two-and-a-half dollar coins are rather scarce.

If you wish to find out the amount reporter, and this, in my judgment, is the key to the secret of Mr. An drus' long life. He is not afraid to use his muscles, to exercise his body, and to depend on his own powers of locomotion.

I know a lovely woman past middle life. She is miserable in body and unhappy in mind, because she never walks. Elevators and limousines are the curse of her life. I have tried make her see it, but she won't You cannot be healthy in body or ac in mind unless you use body and mind. Exercise of the muscles by much walking and exercise of the mind by using it to help solve the problems of the world will make you rong physically and alert mentally

Answers to Health Questions. H. L. F. Q .- Will you kindly tell me how to cure vernal catarrh of the

A .- It is almost impossible to cure people, nor was the government at Toronto ever committed to such a when he bought them, I get \$426.90, the amount he claims as net profit. If the treatment he will then prescribe. used its own discretion in the mat-help some others and be the means will you kindly advise me regarding

> A .- Your letter is too vague. If you will write, restating your tion in full detail, I will gladly furnish full particulars.

A. M. Q .- About nine months ago I began to feel pain in my left eye, ear, arm, shoulder and heart, toear, arm, shoulder and heart, to-gether with a sense of pressure. Will you kindly tell me what might be causing this?

A .- This condition may be due to eyestrain, rheumatism, indigestion or cardiac trouble. You should have an R. H. S. Q.—I am a man 25 years governed by the advice he gives.

#### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By WILLIAM S. HART,

Moving Picture Star. "The Log of a Cowboy," by Andy Any volume of O. Henry's short stories, which includes "A Municipal Report.

Plays, "Othello" preferred, by "Vandover and the Brute," by Frank Norris "My Antonia," by Willa Cather.
"Life of John Hay," by William

Roscoe Thayer. "Autobiography of Henry M. Stan-y," edited by his wife, Dorothy Stanley.

"Personal Memoirs" of U. S. Grant.
"Little Journeys," by Elbert Hub-"Four Minute Essays," by Dr.

Frank Crane.
Tomorrow—Hendrik Van Loon. (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

It is a current game in the cinema world to invent fables about movie stars, and the latest has it that a young millionaire showed a black eye to a beautiful young film star, and said reproachfully:
"Why did you knock me down when

I kissed you in the dark conserva-"Forgive, dear one," the beautiful film star explained, "I thought it was my husband."

Ready to Oblige. "I want a shave," said the determined-looking man as he climbed into a chair in the Coliseum Barber Shop, "I don't want a haircut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber. "Will



## **SMOKE**

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TOBACCO



Dominion Tires **Built for Canadian roads** 



FRANK OLDFIELD,

pepular Toronto baritone, who is ap-pearing this evening at the first an

nual concert of the Western Uni-versity Glee Club and Little Theatre

Orchestra in the Masonic Temple. Mr. Oldfield has won for himself scores of warm friends and admirers

by his beautiful voice and the charm of his interpretations during pre-vious visits to the city. His records

MUST GO BACK BEFORE

Arthur Holman, Actor-Pro-

ducer, Has One Regret,

Visiting Home Town.

Mr. Arthur Holman, third genera

tion of the famous Holman family

to make a name for himself in the

world of the stage, is spending a few

days in town with his mother, Mrs.

Leaving the footlights to assume

strictly behind the scenes, no longer in the limelight, no longer appearing in capital letters on play-bills in

stellar roles.
"My name comes in small print

town, where he spent his boyhood

days. He must return to his duties

ness the London Drama League pro-

ductions Monday and Tuesday even-

heart went right down. And that is

no idle talk to be quoted in a news-

paper, either. I mean it very sin-

heard all kinds of fine things about

plays produced. It makes me prouder

productions looks mighty interesting

Special to The Advertiser.

Lambeth, April 11.-The local Ep-

worth League held its annual elec-

Sadler; second vice-president, Violet

Earle; fourth vice-president, Orville

Trott; secretary, Annie Sadler, treas-urer, Thomas Mickleborough; planist,

Thelma Vanstone; assistant pianist, Aileen Jefferson; floral convener,

Special to The Advertiser.

lar meeting of Wellington County

chief item of business will be con-

One of the most important matters

the council will have to handle is as

posed bridges on the town line be-tween Proton and Luther and Nor-

mandy and Minto Townships, which

it is estimated will cost over \$40,000, will be undertaken this year. In ad-

CARMICHAEL IS LAID

TO REST IN LONDON TP.

The funeral of James Carmichael, prominent London Township resi-ent who died in Victoria Hospital

Monday, was held from the family residence, lot 14, concession 10, yes-terday afternoon to Bethel Presby-

terian church, after which interment

was made in Decker's Cemetery.

The services were conducted by

Rev. J. Bannatyne, the pastor, as-sisted by Rev. J. Elder of Melbourne

The pallbearers Welfred Car-Needham, J. Fraser, Wilfred Car-michael J. Robson, Malcolm Mcpallbearers were Abner

AID WAR MEMORIAL.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12.—Under the aus-ices of the Magnolla Leaf Chapter,

Naughton and H. B. Muir.

to whether or not work on the pro-

Palmerston, April 12 .-- At the regu-

WELLINGTON CONSIDERS

LAMBETH EPWORTH CLUB

nd ambitious.'

Edna Routledge.

"My eye caught the ad in The Lon-

now as producer," he said. There is just one big regret in con-ection with this visit to his old home

A. D. Holman.

## **BAXTER PRESSES** FOR DEVELOPING

Former Minister of Customs Outlines Railway Claims of the Maritime Provinces.

DIFFICULTIES GREAT

Alleges Class In Nova Scotia Are Striving For Secession.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 12.-"I am not secessionist. I do not think anything could make me a secessionist, but there are people-and they are the province of Nova Scotia-and there are some in New Brunswick, who are beginning to talk of getting out of confederation."

The declaration was made by Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, minister of customs in the late government, in pressing railway claims of the Maritime Provinces in the House yesterday. Why should Canadian trade find its way to should Canadian trade find its way to United States seaports, Mr. Baxter asked. He would go to the extent of paying a differential on shipments to Portland. British preference, he further suggested, should be restricted.

New Testament as given by Jesus himself. The only foundation upon which spiritual unity can be built is freedom of individual faith and thought.

New Testament as given by Jesus himself. The closed with a spiritual unity can be built is freedom of individual faith and thought.

Work of the Holy Spirit." He closed with this stirring challenge: "Church union is the greatest crisis in our blatter." to goods entering Canada via Cana-Encourage Ports.

In reply Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways, intimated that Sir Henry Thornton and the National Railways Board had in mind the development of Canadian ports, but their difficulties were great announced further that he would later submit to parliament what was prodian ports, and it was a policy which Mr. Graham felt confident would be eminently satisfactory to the House and the country.

Mr. Baxter referred to the question of keeping the railways out of politics. In so far as policy was con-cerned, he believed it was impossible. Parliament must see that all parts of the country had fair treatment and that the C. N. R. would meet the aspirations and needs of every province. He asked if there was a national railway policy. A national railway could not be made of rails, ties and rolling stock alone. There must be a national spirit behind it.

Be Further Developed.

was to be further developed. could not thus far secure any official Revs. J. L. Alexander, H. B. storey and H. N. Jackson were re-were entitled to this information. They should be informed of whether nal or international.

The national system reached only the president in the chair. After de-land, Ont., Halifax and St. John of the eastern votional exercises, the membership ings there. Canadian ports during part of the year. If there was a national policy for this road it would see that everything possible was done to develop those ports instead of allowing trafne to be diverted to ports in another

#### Miss Important Point. return brought down in the house

had shown that the Canadian National did not handle a single bit of grain into Halifax last year while we hauled 17.000.000 bushels to Portland Hon. W. S. Fielding said that he was largely in sympathy with the came before the committee of supply. remarks of Mr. Baxter, but he felt that the member for St. John had missed an important point. By ac-Grand Trunk Railway, Canada had acquired another mari-



### sep 25c. Cintment 25 and 50c. Telcum 25c. Sarroughout the Dominion. Canadian Depresas. Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Meatre. Cuticura Soup chaves without m TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Indigestion and practically all forms the stomach. Chronic "acid stemach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them. that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or incre reliable stomach antiacid than Bisurated Magnesia, and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach, and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of pepsin pills or artificial disestents.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS' VOTE **GREATLY FAVORS UNION**

Secretary At Guelph Convention Reports Out of Eighty Churches Balloting, Seventy-Seven Have Expressed Willingness To Enter Affiliation With Other Institutions.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 12 .- The morning ession of the Western Association of the Congregational Churches opene with a quiet talk on "The Lord's

Prayer," by Rev. G. A. MacKenzie, Stratford. Rev. Frank Sanders, president, was Rev. Frank Sanders, president, was in the chair. Committees were appointed as follows: Nominations, Rev. W. G. Martin, Rev. G. A. MacKenzie, Mr. W. J. Aitchison; membership, Rev. J. W. Newbery, Rev. A. E. Mann, W. A. Hollinrake, K.C.; business, F. W. Robins, Rev. W. M. Cox E. Eadie; resolutions, Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner, Rev. H. B. Storey, J. B. Waugh.

B. Waugh.

the association on the progress of church union. He said in part: 'Jesus was more concerned abou leaving behind Him on earth spiritual unity rather than ecclesiastic organization. "As congregational union is a vol-

ing taken.

"Returns have been received from eighty churches, seventy-seven voting to enter the united church. Of Presbyterian Church, and Rev. H. E. the remaining three, two were Swedish churches, which desired to enter an association of their own national
The only of Stratford, president-elect of the posed for the encouragement of Cana-dian ports, and it was a policy which ity in the Western States. The only church so far to vote against union was a small country church.
"Regarding the outlook for union,

we Congregationalists are proceeding upon the assumption that the Meth-odist and Presbyterian churches will proceed to carry out their expressed entering the united

Elect Officers.

The election of officers then took place as follows: President, J. B. stirring challenge to the older peo-Waugh, Stratford: secretary, Rev. M. ple to be in earnest in winning the place. The work of the control of the con Waugh, Stratford: secretary, Rev. M. pie to be in the strategy of the strategy There has been suggestions that C. Bale, Hamilton; credentials con-expenditures were proposed at Provi-dence, Rhode Island. This would in-Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal. dicate that the National Railway's was nominated as candidate for chair-business in the United States ports man of Congregational Union of Can-He ada

They should be informed of whether and Bey. J. Murray was transferred the policy of these railways are national to the Quebec Association.

Was enthusiastically adopted, and the association, on the recommendation of the business committee, accepted to the Quebec Association.

ammunition received from Great Britain after the war together with particulars of the disposal or proposed disposal of these shells came before the house again today when estimates of the department of national defence 000 for the Dominion arsenal, Quebec.

Simcoe) asked for a statement report. Were the rails to Port-to be allowed to become rusty stated that a total of 169,000 rounds, valued at approximately \$3,000,000. had been brought to Canada. He had been advised by his chief of staff, however, that it was against the practice of war offices in a... countries to state publicly what amount of ammunition was kept in the country and if he gave details as to how much this had been used he would be giving that information.

it became useless in 1925.

"Not at the present rate of con-sumption," the minister replied. The member for South Simcoe asked if the amounts then left would not be negligible. Mr. Graham thought they

J. D. Chaplin (Conservative, Lincoln) said the minister had given the full information last year.
"Yes, and I was told that I had pended during the year, he stated.

it. Hon. Hugh Guthrie said that he ing the majority of points in Lamb-understood that so far no medal had ton county. Points will be given for been issued to Canadian troops who attendance at church, badge war. These soldiers were not given meeting. either the Allied medals or the British war medal, and consequently were ber of points between April 8 and left without a war medal. He wished June 21 will receive the shield. to know if it was the intention of the government to issue a Canadian war

Mr. Graham said that this ques-Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc. a Canadian medal could be issued. The difficulty was that the cost would probably be in the vicinity of a mil-lion dollars, and no minister had seen of stomach trouble, say medical auth-orities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is

out need of pepsin pills or artificial the importation of shells in 1921 had digestents.

committee reported, recommending that licenses as pastoral supply for one year be granted to Messrs. W. Rayner of Listowel, and J. H. Wil-

liams of Bloomingdale.

The following resolution on church union was presented by Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner, for the resolutions committee, and unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved that this Western Association of Congregational Church place on record the profound sense of gratification that the report of our general secretary, Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, on the progress of church union revealed that returns thus far

received from our churches indicate an almost unanimous vote to enter the proposed united church of Can-Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, of Toronto, general secretary of the Congregational Union of Canada, addressed Methodist and Presbyterian Church proceed to its consummation without

any undue delay." Is Greatest Crisis.

A powerful spiritual message wa ganization. There is no form of given in the address of the afternoon church government revealed in the by H. W. Barker, Toronto editor of untary association of churches, it had no authority to act in the matter of church union until the individual churches expressed their desire, hence the present vote was besire, hence the present vote was besire, hence the present vote was besire, the present vote was besire. At the tea-table session greetings from other churches were given by Rev. S. Abraham of St. Andrew's

> The closing session took the form of a special young people's session presided over by Rev. Frank San-

The address was given by Rev. J.
Lambert Alexander, of Hamilton,
chairman of the Congregational
Union of Canada, and superintendent of the young people's department, who spoke on "The Child and the Church." Mr. Alexander rang out

people's work was given by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of the Guelph church, under the efficient leadership of Captain Helen Campbell and Assistant Scoutmaster James Ingram. A resolution thanking the Guelph church for its generous hospitality was enthusiastically adopted, and the to the Quebec Association.

The afternoon session opened with the president in the chair. After de-

should have business? When the owing to Great Britain which, howgovernment of that day acquired the Grand Trunk Railway, it acquired also a rival to St. John and Halifax.

The house adjourned.

Owing to Great Britain which, however, was more than offset by interest charged in favor of Canada from at the time they used to have the Great Britain. There had been a payment on this recently. The other awfully good play put on by local The house adjourned.

payment on this recently. The other awfully good play put on by local tem was to provide for pensions to talent in the Grand Opera House. I

to make provision for them in the es-timates in case they required to be The particular item was one of \$390 - paid. There was an item of \$62,000 claim. W. A. Boys (Conservative, South garding the ammunition imported from England, Hon. G. P. Graham stated that a total of 169,000 rounds

ister, when in London, had made thorough investigation into the whole matter and was not prepared to admit that Canada owed anything to Vickers. Within the last few days, however, communications had be back to the old demand of \$45,000 Hon. Hugh Guthrie, former Minister of Militia explained that the claim tion of officers Tuesday night. The was made because of the cancellation Mr. Boys asked if all the imported Mr. Boys asked if all the imported ammunition would not be used before vickers Maxim by the Canadian

> LAMBTON TUXIS SQUARES TO COMPETE FOR SHIELD

government.

Petrolea, April 12 .-- At the weekly session of the Spartan Tuxis Boys held here Tuesday night in Methodist blundered. I was warned that I should not have given it," the min-church, Fred Portsmouth, member of ister stated. Four million rounds of the provincial boys' cabinet, gave a small arms ammunition had been ex-Mr. Graham told the House there Toronto last week, when the boys' was a certain minimum quantity of cabinet under the leadership of Milton ammunition which Canada should Walker of London met to discuss the really have on hand at all times. At different topics of Tuxis work, present she was below that minimum reserve, and could be manufacturing for some time before getting back to be held by the Ontario Boys' Work gram for 1923 which promises to be Board to be held by the square having the promises to be an extensive one.

The square having the largest num-

FORCED TO KILL HORSE

SUFFERING STARVATION

Chatham, April 12.-A horse, beonging to George Cunningham, Indian Creek Road, Raleigh Township fell on Dover street yesterday morning. On examination the animal was nd to be suffering from starvation and was in such a deplorable state that it had to be killed. It is said the owner may face a police court prose-cution for driving the animal in such

STRATFORD BOY SCOUTS MAY HAVE COMMISSIONER

Special to The Agvertiser. Stratford, April 12.—Expectations that before long a Stratford Boy Scout Association will be established, with a district commissioner in charge, were expressed to The Advertiser today by Earl Davison, field secretary of the Boy Scouts of Ontario, who was in the city for a short time conferring with Rev. S. A. McDonnell, local Scout master.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate, and in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on what to eat."—Advt.

STUDY HOME HYGIENE.

"Home Hygiene" was the subject of a most interesting lecture by Dr. C. B. Oliver at the regular meeting leature by Dr. C. B. Oliver at the regular meeting and were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Division, Chatham, this week. Mrs. G. A. Gray presided, and the members decided to hold another meeting in two weeks.

The two main items to be paid this year were one of \$1,824,999 interest in two weeks. STUDY HOME HYGIENE.



Will Not Encourage Bringing In of People Under Present Conditions.

Special to The Advertiser. Regina, Sask., April 11.—The proment? Are they raising my tax this vincial I. O. D. E. convention opened year," he questioned at last night's in Regina vesterday morning, with the president. Mrs. O. M. Balfour. in the chair Fifty-two delegates are in attendance:

The activities of the order for the past year have been many and varied, including the raising of large sums of money. One chapter alone PUT LARGER FIRE HOSE secured as much as \$9,600, the total for the province being \$62,998. One thousand five hundred dollars

has been given by the various chapters towards the support of tubercular children in the Qu'Appelle Sanator-ium. The next largest item was \$995 to fire relief in Northern Ontario. Considerable amounts have also been donated to relief work in Russia, edu-cational work in India, to the Cana-dian National Institute for the Blind, and for aiding indigent tubercular mothers to secure treatment.

Four Canadian university scholar-ships have been established, and one overseas scholarship, 95 sets of historical pictures, of great educational value, are being distributed to vari-ous schools in the province, each set ontaining 18 pictures.

The convention today voted unani-

hapters to do the same They will not lend their support to the encouraging of immigration under present conditions.

FALL FROM FREIGHT CAR

Special to The Advertiser. car in the Pere Marquette yards Tuesday night, Norman Alexander, a yard conductor residing at 56 Chestnut street, fell from the top of the car to the role of producer of plays in New the ground, striking his back on Haven, Conn., he laughingly remarked to The Advertiser that he is now up. No bones were broken, but Mr. up. No bones were broken, but Mr. Alexander will be confined to his to The Advertiser that he is now

SALE IN ALL STORES

Toronto, April 12-After two hours discussion the municipal committee of the beginning of next week, and that the legislature yesterday passed will prevent him from staying to wit- a bill whereby hydrogen peroxide legislature yesterday passed may be sold at any store instead of the sale being confined to drug stores. The bill passed committee by a vote of 14 to 15. Opposition came from the druggists and drug manufacturdon Advertiser on the way over on the trolley from St. Thomas," he said, "and I immediately made up

my mind I was going to see those plays. Then I saw the dates, and my LAMBETH BROTHERHOOD

all the officers were re-elected. League, and since coming here I've

the talent revealed, and extent of this than ever of my old home city. The program for these Drama League

Toronto, April 12 .- Three hundred and sixty doctors from all parts of Ontario have filed application with the secretary of the Ontario Medical APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS Association to attend the insulin clinics to be held at the Toronto General Hospital. Every two weeks, twenty doctors will get a two days

LORD CECIL WILL CONFER officers elected were: President, Mrs. Holtby; first vice-president, Ross WITH PRESIDENT HARDING Trott; third vice-president; Hilda

Special to The Advertiser. ERECTING NEW BRIDGES He will go to Chicago from Des

Moines, and from Chicago to Washington, where he will confer with President Harding and cabinet and leading diplomats on England's atticouncil to be held during April, the crisis and the present European crisis and the possibility of straightening out the tangle through the medium of a league of nations.

SCHOOL REPORTS S. S. 10, EAST NISSOURI.

S. S. 10, EAST NISSOUR!.

Following is the Easter report of S. S. 10, East Nissouri:
Senior Fourth—Ada Skinner (hon.), Margaret Kirk (hon.), Charlie Waud, Margaret Mitchell, Ernie McMillan, Anna Lawrence, Myrtle Gregory.
Junion Fourth—Wilbur Lawrence, Calvin McCorqudale, Blanch McCorqudale, Fred Gregory.
Senior Third—Neil Gregory (hon.), Victoria Skinner (hon.), Eveleen McMillan, Hugh Waud.

dition to the expense in building the bridges there will be a heavy outlay for a retaining wall and a fill.

W. A. Amos of Palmerston, president of the United Farmers of Ontario, has been elected at Toronto to the office of president of the Cana-dian Council of Agriculture. Millan, Hugh Waud. Albert Gregory, Margaret Waud.

ner., First—Clarence Gregory, Mervin McMillan, Bruce McMillan.

Primer—Eleanor Gregory, Victor Waud, Kathleen Kirk, Jackie Wilson, Percy McMillan. Teacher, Bessie Henderson.

HOLD SPELLING MATCH.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12.—The Ugo-Igo Club honored one of its members, Mrs. Marcroft, Tuesday evening, when presentation of a silver dessert spoon was made during a very successful social gathering. Mrs. Marcroft has been a very active member, and expects to go to Toronto soon to reside. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mr. Brooks; vocal solo Mr. Hefferton; folk dance by Miss Golding: instrumental. Miss Elsie Brown, and a duet by Mr. House and Mr. Hefferton. In the spelling match,

I. O. D. E., a successful tea in aid of the war memorial was held at the home of Mrs. E. Delahunty Tuesday BROOKSDALE INSTITUTE MEETS
Special to The Advertiser.
Embro, April 12.—The Brooksdala Women's Institute Society will meet Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. A. Kerr. Papers are to be given by Mrs. W. Bell and Miss Florence Innes, and music rendered by Miss Mary Anderson.

#### Ald. "Billy" Wants Taxes Increased

Ward Two Representative Asks Raise In His Assessment.

Ald. W. A. Wilson, ward two, is a real aspirant for the hall of fame. Listen to this: "How about the assessment depart-

"We don't know," replied his con "Well they raised it last year when asked them and if they don't raise t this year again I'll ask them to as I am not assessed high enough."

ON M. C. R. YARD ENGINES

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, April 12.—E. R. Webb, divisional master mechanic, stated today that the switch engines in the local M. C. R. yards have been equipped with more efficient fire-fighting devices.

A new fire bose much larger than A new fire hose, much larger than the one formerly in use, has been in-stalled on each engine. The device, Mr. Webb said, was used to fight

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Chatham.

ECZEMA

HANDS WERE RAW

WOULD CRACK AND BLEED

Eczenia or Salt Rheum, as it is

commonly called, is one of the most

agonizing of skin diseases. The in-

tense burning, itching and smarting.

especially at night or when exposed

to heat, are almost unbearable and

The pre-eminent success which

**Burdock Blood Bitters** 

ing a disease of such severity is due

to its wonderful blood cleansing and

Mrs. M. R. Willard, Dudswell Jct ..

Que., writes: "For about three years

I had eczema, in a very bad form, on

my hands. They were all raw and

would crack and bleed so that I

Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I

had it about all taken I could see

well again, and I have not been both

lood Bitters enough

ered since. I cannot praise Burdock

Manufactured only by the T. Mil-

relief is gladly welcomed.

purifying properties.

with daffodils and ferns.

fires either in the shops, yards, or cars along the line. ORGANIZED 41 YEARS. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12 .- The annual Easter Thank Offering service of the W.M.S. of Park St. Methodist church

Curtain.

mously to take out a corporate mem-bership in the League of Nations So-ciety, and to encourage the primary was held this week. Mrs. Crews, wife of the pastor of the church, gave one address and spoke on "The King's Highway." She referred chiefly to the work done by Park street W.M.S. organized 41 years ago, and paid tribute to the work of Miss Lola Clark, daughter of

who is a missionary at Kofu. The church was beautifully decorated INJURES ST. THOMAS MAN

St. Thomas, April 12.-Slipping as he adjusted an air-brake on a freight

WILL PERMIT PEROXIDE

RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without Lambeth, April 12 .- At the annual banquet and election Monday night any results. At last I got a bottle of lengthy address was given by Rev. was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all Jefferson, and the Lambeth orchestra, assisted by Mr. Andrews of London, Mr. Andrews also favored with a

TORONTO INSULIN CLINICS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sarnia, April 12.- Lord Robert Cecil and his party were in Sarnia for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. Lord Robert arrived here from Toconto and is on his way to Des Moines, Ia., where he will address a convention on "The League of Na-

Junior Third—Helen Kirk (hon.), Wilfred Munds, Kenneth Pickering, Second-Cecil Titus, Frank Skin-

Miss Brown won the prize. Refresh-

## THERMOGENE

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Note Emphasized At Annual Meeting of Child Welfare Association.

MISS POWER SPEAKS

Congratulates On Splendid Results With Small Budget-Col. Gartshore President.

The supreme importance of placing greater emphasis on pre-natal clinics and pre-natal care if the infant death rate in the city, province and throughout the world is to be satisfactorily reduced, was the note in-sistently sounded at the annual meeting of the London Child Welfare Asclation, held in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Power, chief of the child welfare division of the Provincial Department of Health, who had a prominent part in initiating the child welfare movement in London six years ago, made this the burden of her message in the close of her address, a prominent feature of the af-ternoon's program. Dr. W. P. Tew dress, a prominent feature of the afternoon's program. Dr. W. P. Tew devoted an entire speech to the subject. Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of child welfare nurses, referred to it at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to such a post in the U. S., at length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such and a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the such a length in her comprehensive antended to the length of the well and the length in her comprehensive antended to the length of the week for Memphis, Tenn.

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rief impromptu speech. Mrs. David Williams, second vicepresident, took the chair in a capable nanner in the absence of both Lieut .-Col. W. M. Gartshore, president, and Mr. A. T. Little, first vice-president. Voting resulted in the return to office by acclamation of Col. Gartshore as president; the election of Mrs. David Williams as first vice-president; of Dr. A. J. Grant as second vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Little, third vice-president; Mrs. John Gem-mell honorary secretary (re-elected), and Mr. R. D. McDonald, honorar treasurer (re-elected); Mesdames W. S. Partridge, H. Blackburn, J. Leech, Dr. H. W. Hill, Messrs. D. H. Mc-Dermid, S. N. Best and Miss Isabel C. Armstrong were named on the executive, and it was decided to ask the Mothers' Clubs, I. O. D. E., Red Cross, Children's Aid, Mothers' Alowance Board, Day Nursery Board to reappoint the past year's representatives to the women's committee.

Doctors Co-operate. Announcement, which was greeted

fare Association, Miss Power exfive years as one striking bit of evidence, considering the very small given by the workers in the child

until I came up that London had sibility towards the clinics. only four nurses doing the work, in-

## HUSBAND DIDN'T DARE Alive To Tell Tale. "Reviewing our work in 1922," said LEAVE HER ALONE

Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells, the all-gone sinking sensations which come on from time to time, indicate a weakened condition of the heart, and a disordered state

#### Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills age babies." Referring to a letter received from

have no equal as a remedy to strengthen the heart, invigorate the nerves, and build up the run-down Eystem.

Mrs. C. Vannorn, Eckvine, Alta., writes: "About a year ago I had heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would to stay up at night with me. I would to stay up at night and my heart to be turned to stay up at night and my heart to be direction of public to the stant part of the just feel kind of faint and my heart mothers and the education of public would seem to stop beating. I would opinion in pre-natal care in New just faint away, and it would some- Zealand as in London. es be an hour before they could bring me back to life. Someone told service that has been given by five me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve well baby clinics in the past year, Pills. I got three boxes; I took them and felt much better, so continued all winter, and now I never feel any clinic which is being held for a few clinic which is being held for a few clinic which is being held for a few clinic which is being held for the north such faintness. I surely do appreciate the good they have done for me." either which is being held for a few weeks in Ryerson school for the north end of the city. The fact that there

#### FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots
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Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face,

to try a remedy for freckles with the first symptoms of common cold. guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it work which inevitably arises in connection with visiting in certain nection with visiting in certain harmes appreciation was expressed of

pense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength—from any druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is than one ounce needed for the worst

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the

How to Wave Hair to Appear Naturally Curly

Apply a little liquid silmerine with a clean tooth brush just before doing up the hair. This will impart a bright lustre suggestive of "hidden sunshine," and the hair will have a defightful wave perfectly prature in the sum of the hair will have a defightful wave. will last for days. It will prove bene-ficial to the hair, instead of making it brittle and dead-looking as the hot fron does. Instead of your tresses being mean and contrary, you will find them quite easy to do up in any form, and there will be no odor grease or sticki quite easy to do up in any form, and there will be no odor, grease or sticki-ness about the hair. Ask your druggist for a few ounces of the liquid silmerine,



DISTRICT ATTORNEY

cluding the supervisor "Looking at the map of the city anging in the headquarters in the Institute of Public Health today, noted the white headed pins which indicate the homes visited by the nurses. What struck me was the wide area covered, the vision evidenced by the nurses in extending the work, and reaching out to serve as many as possible. It is almost beyond belief that the work begun only five years ago has met with such happy results, unequalled in annals of

ganizations acting under this head-"When the National Conference of Social Service meets in Washington in May, the record of what has been accomplished in London in so short a time and with such a small budget, should be made known. We want to bring that conference to Toronto in 1924, and I feel confident the report from London will bring to bear strong influence in securing that conference for Canada.'

Continuing, Miss Power referred to with appreciation was made to the effect that the Western Ontario gastro-intestinal diseases among ineffect that the Western Ontario gastro-intestinal diseases among in-Academy of Medicine has appointed fants which had met with such grata board of medical men to work in ifying results. The next line of at-closest co-operation with the Child tack, she declared, should be launch-Welfare Association. This board will ed to make similar impression on take charge of all the medical affairs diseases peculiar to early infancy, of the association. the association.

Revisiting the London Child Welare Association. Miss Power excontinent, she stated, was concencontinent, she stated, was concencontinent, she stated, was concenpressed her great amazement that trating attention at present, so far difficulties vanquished. such remarkably fine results had as child hygiene was concerned, upon been achieved, the cutting of the infant death rate practically in two in ity through adequate pre-natal care. five years as one striking bit of Paying tribute to the loyal support

welfare association to the nurses,
"It is almost unbelievable to think Miss Power made a plea for organizso much is being done," she said, ed volunteer help for clinics, organi-when it is taken into consideration zation which will always insure one that the estimated budget is only capable volunteer assistant for each \$6,000, and reference has been made clinic. The need was stressed of hav-here today to the value a car would ing a body of volunteer workers improve to the work. I didn't realize bued with a definite sense of respon-"Good luck to you. Carry on!!"

Miss Bertha Smith, "the most telling tage, rector year of age, particularly of those be-tween the ages of one month and one ferns, which formed an effe tween the ages of the bridge that is most affected by the well baby clinics. Of the 95 children who died in 1922 under the age blazed by Miss Mabel Stallard, the meeting held yesterday of the bridge that is most affected by background for the wedding party.

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the association president, Col. Gart-shore, from New Zealand, the superrisor of nurses quoted him as saving the infant death rate there had been reduced from 75.2 in 1900 to 47.8 in Mrs. C. Vanhorn, Eckville, Alta., 1921. "The rate of the still births of

Miss Smith referred to the wide he good they have done for me."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or were forty babies brought Monday mailed direct on receipt of price by (the first day) indicated a demand. the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Forty babies reached in one afternoon would appear to warrant the

A point emphasized was that not single death occurred during the year among babies in regular attendance at clinics. The importance was impressed upon mothers, she stated, not only of proper diet and care, but also of immediate attention to the With regard to the social service

give you a clear complexion the ex- homes, appreciation was expressed of generous assistance given in the way babies' layettes, milk, etc., by

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#### PRESENT MRS. TAGG WITH TABLE SILVER

Daughters of Scotland Show Appreciation of Prominent Members Leaving City.

Much regret was expressed over the prospect of losing in the immediate future two most highly valued members of the organization at the meeting held this week at Edinburgh Castle Camp, Daughters of Scotland. Mrs. R. M. Tagg, founder and first chief, nd also the organizer of the D. O. S. for the Grand Camp, Sons of Scot-land, is going away in the course of a few weeks. Following her marriage, which takes place shortly, Miss Maud Nicholson, the recording secretary. will make her home in Detroit.

The affection and appreciation of

the members of the camp was expressed to Mrs. Tagg by the presentation of handsome pieces of table silver, made by Mrs. James Hendry, past chief. Mrs. Tagg had the pleasing duty to perform of presenting, on behalf of the camp, a cabinet of silver to Miss Nicholson. Another matter for regret at the

eeting was the resignation tendered owing to ill-health of the chief-tain, Mrs. Agnes Comber. This was tain, Mrs. Agnes Comber. This was accepted, and Mrs. May Haldane

Refreshments were served at the

#### Woolcraft Finds Favor With Many

Y. W. C. A. Girls Eager To Do Own Knitting.

Sweaters, pull-overs, sport skirts, children's dresses and scarfs—these are the interesting things to which special attention will be paid in the "Woolcraft" class in connection with the Y. W. C. A., organized this week, and to be held each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at "Lenmore," King street residence.

Thirty or more girls turned up last Monday to learn all about it, and are enthusiastic to begin with knitting needles and wool to knit themselves or others the kind of garments at

The expert teacher who has been engaged will show them how, and they will also have books of instruction to guide. If they get into a Blind were made by the Municipal tight corner, or are confronted by a knotty problem, all they have to do The whole American is to take the pet piece of work back to the next class meeting and have by the recently elected regent, Mrs.

#### **WEDDINGS**

PARKINSON-RICHMOND.

pretty home wedding of interest to a large circle of friends in the city, was that of Agnes Druscilla, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond, 155 Duchess avenue, and William K. Parkinson of this city, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents.

and spring flowers made Memorial, now that the War Memordoubly inviting the living-room where ial Children's Hospital is practically the impressive nuptial service was conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Armifigure is the steadily diminishing church, London South. A white satin death rate among children under one prie dieu was placed in a corner of ferns, which formed an effective

charming young bride entered with her father. She was lovely in a gown generous donations received during of Harding blue canton crepe, accordion pleated side panels. wore a pearl necklace and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley Her younger sister, Miss Myrtle children under one year has been Richmond, as bridesmaid, was gowneffected by saving of lives of clinic- ed in jade taffeta with touches of gold, and carried Richmond roses Mr. Stanley Chadwick was best man.
The gift of the groom to the bride was a handsome green gold wrist-watch, to the bridesmaid and planist, silver coin nurses, and to the best

During the signing of the register,
Mr. Wilfred Richmond, brother of the
bride, sang "O Promise Me."
Mrs. Richmond, mother of the
bride, who received with the young
couple after the ceremony, wore a
modish gown of the couple after the ceremony, wore a nodish gown of nigger brown satin, to which a corsage of Richmond roses added a pleasing color touch. Miss Mabel Stallard, who presided at piano, was wearing a becoming

frock of mulberry taffeta. A wedding dinner was served in the dining-room where the bride's table was centered with a silver bas with daffodils, yellow candles in silver stands forming an added decoration. Quartet tables were placed here and there at which the guests were seated. Assisting were a bevy of girl friends of the bride, Misses Erie Parkinson, Ena Arscott, Adeline Orchard, Ila Percy, Lena Richmond, Ida Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson left to spend a honeymoon in Buffalo and New York, after which they will re-side in their new home at 16 Bellevue avenue. Going by way of London and Port Stanley Railway to St Thomas, they were accompanied on the special car provided by a jolly party of young friends, twenty or more, receiving also an enthusiastic send-off from a large group at the

For travelling, the bride donned a smart tailored suit of navy blue, with sand blue blouse, French hat of blue, and Isabella fox stole

FITZGERALD-BALFOUR. Mitchell, April 11 .- A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zepp Balthe home of Mr. and Mrs. 2007
four, of St. John's, and formerly of Mitchell, when their daughter, Miss Nettie Viola, who has been filling the position as head clerk in Mr. Wm. Stoneman's store in this town, was married to Mr. Roy Fitzgerald, also married to Mr. Roy Fitzgerald, also ceremony was perdainty china and spring flowers. sence of only the immediate relatives, and the wedding march was played by Miss Velma Phillips of Mitchell, a cousin of the bride. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit with hat to match. During the signing of the register, her sister, Mrs. Wm. Boyd, who resides in town, sang "Bacause."

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#### Social and Personal

Major Nelles of London was in Chatham this week for the dance given by the alumnae of the General Hospital.

of attending the dinner tendered Lady Baden-Powell by the Toronto

Mr. Jack Cortese leaves the end of the week for Memphis, Tenn., where he will join his brothers, paper radio broadcasting station. Possibly London radio fans will have the experience of hearing the local artist on that occasion at such long

Further luck is coming the way of the charity dance to be held Friday, the thirteenth, in the Winter Gardens by the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., co-operating with the Janey Canuck Chapter. Hawken and Lang have donated half Soldiers, amusing favors will be dis-tributed. Duplicate numbers will be Miss Craik

FOR LOCAL GUIDE WORK

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Arrangements in connection with an

Chapter I. O. D. E. at the April meet-

MANY FRIENDS GENEROUS

were as follows: Miss Callard, \$10:

granulated sugar; Dundas Center Methodist Church, shower grocerie

Todd. Princess avenue, treat: Mrs. W.

D. McGregor, Burwell street, 2 pails jam; Wortley Road Baptist S. S.,

butter, cake; Erie Avenue Club, 1 quart milk; Mrs. Fitzgerald, King

street, oranges, bananas, candy: Miss

Mary Rosser, Denfield, 1 dozen eggs; Three Patrols, St. George's Sunday

School, Bluebirds, Orioles and Wrens

olored Easter eggs; Miss Lipsett'

Sunday school class, handkerchief

shower; Cronyn Memorial Sunday

Empress Avenue Mothers' Club, 11 dozen eggs; Knox Presbyterian

Church choir, grocery shower, 35 cents; Miss Hilda Keene, 2 dozen chocolate eggs; Ruddy Bakery, 2½ dozen buns; Talbot Street Mothers

Club, 11 dozen eggs; First Presby-terian Sunday School, grocery shower; Mrs. O'Dell, Queen's avenue,

fruit, eggs, etc.; Cronyn Memorial Church, grocery shower; New St.

James' Presbyterian Church, grocery

ONE OF FIRST MEMBERS

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Club, 11

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Mothers'

Miss Louise Duffield is visiting in Chatham with Mrs. Joe Lancaster.
Mrs. G. D. Colebrook and children have returned to Chatham after a week's visit with friends in London.

The lucky individual holding it will get the halfton of coal. It is expected this dance will be especially popular with "homemakers" and pected this dance will be especially popular with "homemakers" and "house-husbands."

Chatham this week for the dance given by the alumnae of the General Hospital.

Singing by Miss Lulu Somerville was a much appreciated feature of the program arranged by the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening in connection with the banquet tendered the trophy winning hockey team of the school.

Following the annual meeting yesterday afternoon of the London Child Welfare Association, Miss Mary Power, speaker of the occasion, was the guest for tea of the supervisor and local child welfare nurses level. the guest for tea of the supervisor and local child welfare nurses, leaving at 6.50 o'clock for Toronto.

Mrs. C. H. Hill and Misses Beth Pennington and Doris Auden have returned home from Toronto where they had the interesting experience of attending the dinner tendered.

Lady Baden-Powell by the Toronto Division Girl Guides, and also the grand rally of guides in her honor on Saturday.

Mrs. Jose Young of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting with Mrs. Janet Patterson at her home on Hamilton road east. Mr. Jack Cortese leaves the end of the week for Memphis, Tenn. and a tempting supper, the table decked in the colors of the order pink and green. Surprise number two was the presentation of a beautiful ring bearing the emblem of the or-der. Following an appreciative ad-dress by the noble grand, Mrs. T. R. Waugh, the presentation was made by Mrs. G. Trigger. Many good wishes were expressed to Mrs. Wicket for Club have reason for a warm spot in her happiness and success in her new their hearts for the members of the nent, coupled with regret over tions with which she has been asso ciated. Those present included Mes-dames Trigger, Kindree, Sheldrick, a ton of coal. For the ninth dance of McMaster, A. Chapman, Arbuckle, the evening, the Parade of Wooden Yungblut, T. R. Waugh, Pike, Webber, Legg, Perrin, Miss O'Farel and

#### **CLUB NEWS** OFFER BARGAINS

A number of valuable bargains are promised by the Ladies' Aid of the First Congregational church in the rummage sale which will be held in Municipal I. O. D. E. Giving the basement of the church tomorrow, commencing at ten o'clock. KNOLLWOOD PARK M. C.

of Knollwood Park Mothers' Club at illustrated lecture on the work of the lail Mcthers' Club will be guests, fur-Canadian National Institute for the nishing the program. Refreshment and the social hour will be special features on this occasion, affording an opportunity for neighboring club ing, presided over yesterday afternoon | embers to get acquainted.

YARMOUTH W. M. S. Mrs. Malcolm McIntyre entertained the Women's Missionary Society of Allan McLean. The chapter, which is taking up the work for the blind as a specific service for this year, is extending its auspices to the lecture which will be presented in Cronyn hall on the evening of Friday, April 20th.

St. James' Presbyterian church, North Yarmouth for the April meeting this week, Mrs. J. Ure Stewart presiding. The Bible lesson was taken by Mrs. James Harvey, a reading given by Miss C. C. McIntyre, vocal solo, Miss Form McVicer, victin number. Miss The sum of \$50 was voted towards the work of the London Girl Guide Association, and the welcome announcement made to the commission-

nouncement made to the commission-er, Mrs. C. H. Hill, who was present. EMBRO KING'S DAUGHTERS. Discussion took place with regard The regular meeting of the King's to ways and means of assisting the National I. O. D. E. Educational War Daughters, Embro, was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Masonic lodges, with the masters and Josie Martin. The first part of the meeting was spent in sewing at a baby's outfit. Two papers were read by Misses Edna Munroe and Margaret Mrs. Ben Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. wiches, cake and tea, and a social

At the meeting held yesterday of time wa

SPEAKS TO FEDERATION. March and at Easter time. These Miss Annie White, \$10; Miss Gilbert, and milk, \$1.50 in cash; New Thought and Loyal Temperance Legions, in Chesham, Col. and Mrs. E. G. connection with the W.C.T.U., Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Irwin, Mr. Society, grocery shower; Adelaide Street Baptist Church, grocery reet Baptist Church, grocery ower and 75 cents; Mrs. W. J. Howlett, Lambeth, 3 dozen eggs and honey; Mrs. (Dr.) Stevenson, Ontario Hospital, children's clothes; Mrs.

at the April meteing of the Mothers' honor, a piano which the Mothers' Club is purchasing for the school. Solos by Miss Mary Hosie revealed its merits to the entire satisfaction f the members. Payment is not yet completed, so

arrangements were made for a sale of home-cooking to be held in the market house Saturday morning to augment the fund. Coupled with these plans, president announced a practical kind of paper-chase the boys of the school are organizing for Saturday, April 28th. On that day they will have a grand drive through the neighborhood to collect old paper to sell in order that they may purchase some-

thing which will mean the improvement of the school.

Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of child welfare nurses, spoke on the clinics, sketching the history of the clinics, sketching the history of the movement in London and what has The Cause been achieved through child welfare

efforts. GIVE DRAMATICS.

**ENTERTAINS CHAPTER** A program of somewhat unusual nature will be presented by the Mic-Mac boys of St. Andrew's Church, in their annual entertainment, the date It will include dramatic numbers the trial scene from "Pickwich Papers," the quarrel scene rom "Ju meeting, and hearing many reminiscences of the earlier years of the or-ganization at the tea hour following lius Caesar," and a scene from Henry IV," as well as a number of chorus Plans were discussed for a bridge to be held in the near future. Mrs. from "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore."

#### "U" MUSICIANS MAKING DEBUT THIS EVENING

An exceptionally strong musical and artistic combination has been formed for this evening by the West-ern University Glee Club conducted Parnell Morris, the Little The atre Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Helen Patterson, and Frank oldfield, golden voiced baritone Toronto, to present a concert in the Masonic temple. The Glee Club and orchestra on this occasion are offering their first annual joint concert, and their debut has been awaited give new strength to worn-out nerves with keenest interest by the music Men and women alike greatly benefit

CHAPTER PLANS FOR A GARDEN PARTY

Campbell Becher I. O. D. E. Optimistic June Will Come.

Plans for a June garden fete, for the presentation of the flag charts to the city schools, and for the big bridge which will be given in co-operation with the 7th Regiment chapter this month in the Middlesex Motors building were made at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon of the Campbell Becher Chanter I O D E., in the home of Mrs. Elford, Mait-land street. A request will be made to the board of education to be permitted to present the charts Empire Day.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent, and Mrs. Murray were appointed dele-gates to the annual meeting of the provincial chapter, to be held May and 2 in the Royal Connaught,

## FOR SPORTS FOR BOYS

Wortley Road Mothers' Club Making Towels For Day Nursery.

Boys of the Wortley Road Mothers Mothers' Club, apart from the fact the members are their own mothers. The club has recently provided summer time sports equipment, baseballs

Reference to this was made at the April meeting of the club held this week, when it was decided to purchase a bale of towelling to be made up for the day nursery at the sewing teas which are held each week Mrs. Betts, 12 Wharncliffe, will en-tertain the next in her home Tuesday

evening, April 17.
Dr. E. W. Fuller, school dentist, was the speaker of the meeting, impressing the importance of beginning the care of the teeth with watching the baby's mouth from earliest in-fancy. The importance was impressed also of a properly balanced diet to insure good teeth, and early and persistent use of the tooth brush. Dr. E. W. Fuller, schedentist, is

Mrs. Atkinson was named convener addressing the meeting this evening of the nominating committee, in preparation for the annual meeting next

#### ASHLAR MASONIC LODGE HOLDS BRILLIANT AT HOME

The "at home" given last night by Ashlar Masonic Lodge in the town hall, Byron, was a huge success. The main floor, where the dance was held, was prettily decorated with bunting and Easter tints. Dancing began at 8:30 p.m., and finished at 1 a.m. Six tables of bridge were arranged in the lodge room, where a buffet supper was served during the evening. The guests were received by the wife of the master, Mrs. J. W. Meriam, assisted by Mrs. U. A. Buchner, Miss Laura E. Stephenson and Mrs. (Dr.)

Sentence prayers closed the Meriam, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner, TO DAY NURSERY KIDDIES Meeting. The hostesses, Misses Josie Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Buenner, Mertam, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Norma Ross served sand-J. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, Dr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Col. and Mrs. A. I. Somerville, Mr. E. T. Essery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Col. and Mrs. Robt. Members of the Federation of McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Hardie Girls' Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. are look- of Lambeth, Dr. and Mrs. Ross of Hyde ing forward with most pleasurable rark, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Pratten, Mr. anticipation to meeting this evening and Mrs. N. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. a girl who is doing a very important B. L. Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. work in the world, the organizing Broome, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wadsworth, secretary for Ontario of Young Women's Christian Temperance Unions
Mrs. A. Marvell, Major and Mrs. E. N.
Chester (Col. and Mrs. F. G. Shenner Chesham, Col. and Mrs. E. G. Shannon Rosamund Duff of Toronto. As guest James Cresswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. of honor of the supper meeting to be Spyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marshall held at "Lenmore," the King street residence of the "Y," she will give a talk on "Health as a Business Asset."

MOTHERS AND SONS.

Spyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. The manner in which parents, L. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis, Mr. children and all co-operate in making and Mrs. Gordon Bloomfield, Mr. and attractive the Hale Street School and Mrs. D. R. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. school life there was demonstrated Yorke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tanner, Capt. and Club held this week, and presided Mrs. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Class, King street Y. W. C. A., bread over by Mrs. John Hosie. A fine-butter, cake; Erie Avenue Club, 1 toned new piano occupied a place of Mrs. A. F. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn. Dr. and Mrs. Collings, Misses Laura E. Stephenson, F. M. Theodie, Margaret MacGregor, Cosby, Mantz, M. Mitchell, Bebe Farncombe, Hanford, Cunningham, I. MacDonald, M. Shan-non and Callahan. Major H. P. Snelgrove, Rev. R. D. Mess. Mr. W. H. White, Mr. N. T. Sanderson, G. J. Crossley, R. W. Edwards, James Kennedy, H. T. Meriam, Will Smith, H. W. Thompson, Dr. R. W. Young, R. H. McEwen, D. E. McEwen, F. E. Taylor, Fred Meriam, F. G. Parker, Thos. Lowndes, B. Burgoyne, W. J. Sander son, A. A. Robinson, F. J. McDonald, Thos. Beattie, L. G. Barr, G. Barber, L. E. Evans, George Harris, G. ner, Dr. J. O. McCutcheon and Robert Whitfield.

## of Sickness

Almost Always Due to Weak and Impoverished Blood. Apart from accident or sickness due

arises from accident of sickness due to infection, almost all ill-health arises from one or two reasons. The mistake that people make is in not realizing that both of these have the same cause at the root—namely, poor blood. Either bloodlessness or some other trouble of the nerves will be found to be the reason for almost every ailment. If you are pale, suffering from headaches, or breathless ness, with palpitation of the heart, poor appetite and weak digestion, the cause is almost always poor blood. if you have nervous headache, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve pains the cause is exhausted nerves. But run-down nerves are also a result of poor blood, so that the two chief causes of illness are one and the

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Paris, April 11.—There is a type of gown today which, while Egyptian in general outlines, has what might be called the wall paper motif. Three very wide bands of embroidery encircles the bodice, the top one just under the arms, and the lowest at the hips. The wallpaper look comes from the huge size of the flowers in

LITTLE SLIPPER LEFT.

New York, April 11 .- A heel. sole and one strap is about all that remains of the pump today. If there is anything else, it is a mere lace work of cutout leather in strips. On some of the new models the strap is an entirely different color from the rest of the shoe.

GREEN DOMINATES.

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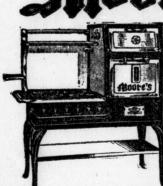


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WHAT London stamp collector would pay \$19,212 for two stamps? Yet that is what a pair of two-cent British Guiana stamps of 1850 brought. The first adhesive postage stamp was issued in Great Britain in 1840.

## A Magazine Page For Everyone

#### Insects That Are Eaten

66 NTO the garden to eat worms' has a literal sense among the Mono Lake Indians, California. They eat worms daily, which taste like linseed oil and look like a date. Insects in the caterpillar stage are a staple food among many native tribes.

## THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

## Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

AND ALL THE SOCKS

THAT

NEED DARNING

#### Alf and Philip Fight It Out For the Hand of Joan Whom Both Love.

"Do not blame yourself in the from Magdalen," said Philip, "but I least," he said, "for anything that has happened. You are a brick Emhas happened. You are a brick, Em-Straight - loyal - honest. But what I most admire is your com- face darkening again. He took his

mon sense." He had gone before she could answer. It was more than an hour's ing, Mr. Blodmore, than I thought journey to Billiter street, Hackney, and the fog made it difficult to read the numbers over the houses. Philip next moment Alf was-upon him. walked into Mr. Samuel Taggart's He did not pay Philip the comnaturalistic emporium. The small pliment of testing him or looking for boy was dozing behind the counter, an opening. He led with a whizand Alf was placing covers over bird an opening. He led with a whiz-

and Alf was placing covers over bird cages. He turned sharply.

"Mr. Blodmore, I think," said Philip quietly. "I shall be glad of a word with you—in private. My name is Mottisfont.

Alf's eyes grew hard as flint, his face flushed a dark red. For a moment he stared at Philip in silence.

"Come in 'ere!" he said thickly,

white-washed room at the back of the shop, lit by a flaring gas-jet. Would have sent a nginer had back against the wall. Alf became back against the wall. Alf became awafe of a cool, wary blue eye watching him above the guarding watching him above the guarding the second sec

he said harshly. "I apologize for troubling you with my private affairs," said Philip.
"Tomorrow, however, Joan Tallbois and I are going to be married. I believe it is due to you to know this."

Ald could scarcely get his breath.
"Marry her?" he goid dizzily. "You."

The blow should have steadied Alf, but it did not the saw that Mot.

after all?" said Philir reflectively, "how everybody says the same thing—and always with just the same emphasis. I begin to find it mand, was flung away. He came

ing. Married!"

"It is obvious," said Philip, "that kind; his one desire seemed to be

"I got her word."

"Now that." he said pleasantly, seems to me an excellent suggestion." His hand slid to the top butten of his cost.

ton of his coat. Alf tore his jacket off and flung it down. In a few seconds they were both stripped to the buff. Alf tight-ened his leather belt.

beth and Hackney than in Mayfair r the courts of justice."
Alf advanced towards him.

afore I leave this room. You need it.

It'd be a good bit of work."

replied Philip, "but inconvenient for the survivor. Instead of a wedding the survivor. Instead of a wedding he would find himself in the Old for manslaughter. These Mr. Blodmore, are the disadvantages of the times we live in.'

He saw that the man was not himolf, the lust of killing glared from Alf's eyes. Philip reached down the set of hard and blackened four-ounce gloves that hung on the wall, and ssed a pair to his opponent.
"Mufflers?" sneered Alf. ferociously, "frightened, eh?"

"Consider, Mr. Blodmore, One of us is going to be married in the morn-ing. A bridegroom does not look well with black eyes and an enlarged ear. Imagine the scandalized face of the registrar."

insane fury in Alf's eyes relaxed a little. He stared and gave a faint chuckle. "Funny bloke for a lawyer, you

are," he said, runing his eye over Philip's superb proportions and rippling muscles. "D'you know who

"I'll show you the sort o' meat I'll make o' your kind!" said Alf, his place and put his hands up.

"I find you much more interest

"Come in 'ere!" he said thickly, and turning, led the way to a wide, white-washed room at the back of the shop, lit by a flaring gas-jet. "Say what you got to say—quick!" arms. The eye annoyed Alf. He said harshly.

Ald could scarcely get his breath. The blow should have steadied Alf, "Marry her?" he said dizzily. "You!" but it did not. He saw that Mot-He looked around him for support.
"Then—she ain't lost her money after all?"

tisfont was smiling slightly, and at the sight of that face before him, which epitomized everything he hated edious."

at Philip with fists driving like the
Alf looked at him with the air of
pistons of a racing engine, every dangerous beast about to spring, blow with the full force of the body 'and his eyes glowed red.

"I got only one thing to say to you," he said through his teeth, "Joan an' I get married in the morning Married!"

"Joan an' I get married in the morning Married!"

one of us is wrong."

to drive Philip into the wall and You're wastin' breath," said Alf finish him. To avoid those perpetu-"Mine is the prior claim, Mr. Blod-but Philip's elbows and forearms "Mine is the prior claim, Mr. Blodmore. Do you care to listen while I tell you why?"

"Listen?" he said hoarsely, "to you? You swine. When you and your kid-glove crowd have done her down! An' even now you can't let her alone. I've wanted ter get you to meself like this—Gaw! how I've wanted it."

but Philip's elbows and forearms guarded his body, and though he seemed to swing and sway under the tornado of blows that beat upon his guard. Philip's footwork was marvelous. He did not attempt to reply till, forced back toward the wall. Philip side-stepped deftly, brought his right over in a terrific crossitit to the jaw. Alf's back and shoul-

her alone. I've wanted ter get you to meself like this—Gaw! how I've wanted it."

He strode swiftly past, kicked the door to, turned the key, and flung it into a corner. Then he came back to Philip, his hands twitching suggestively.

"She might ha' been happy—long ago—if it hadn't been for you," he said thickly. Alf paused, and his lips drew back from his teeth in a savage snarl. "You dog! There's a savage snarl. "You dog! There's a quick way out o' this. I'll fight you are looked twice as dangerous, and his looked twice as dangerous, and his clear and keen as needle-points when he faced his adversary. And though there was dawning respect in them, he looked twice as dangerous, and his looked twice as dangerous, while in the back of their minds they

They met again in the center of the floor. For half a dozen seconds they felt round each other warily, arms bent, gloves almost touching Alf feinted ever so slightly to the body with his left, and loosed a right upper-cut that came under "Strange," said Philip, "how much more simple sense there is in Lam-

It had all the appearance of a knockout. Alf pressed in quickly and stood over him, when suddenly Philip, with a bent knee and one hand to the floor sprang up and ducked the "I reckon," Alf. said with deadly the stalled and covered himself despendent to be stalled and covered himself and covere "I reckon," Alf. said with deading the staned and covered minisen desperately against the slashing attack that followed, making a wonderful recovery. Two driving blows over the heart came through his guard before he was fully himself again and though Philip kept his feet he knew as he guessed from the first—that he was

outmatched and beaten. Nothing but a miracle could save him. The pace was too fierce to last. Philip rallied all his powers with an effort, an attacking once more, drove Alf before him by sheer force. The younger man gave back. There were two chairs in a corner; neither of the lighters realized hours, least the control of the fighters realized how close they were upon them. Philip whipped his right for the mark with all his strength but struck low, flush under the belt. Alf turned white and staggered, his

arms wide, and the chair catching him behind the knees, his shoulders struck the wall. "Sonny!" exclaimed Philip, drawing back quickly, "take your time."
"It's all right!" gasped Alf. "I guarded it down."

He gulped, recovered with uncom he guiped, recovered with uncommon quickness, and came forward again immediately, gazing at Philip, "Gaw!" he said, "you're a Man! But you gotter go through it! " The stamp and whirl of the fight

man, fit, powerful and skilled, trained to the ounce. Every trick of ring-craft at Alf's command was brought into play. He was fighting with his head as well as with his wrought steel muscles—fighting with pitiless resolve. Not once did he make the least error.

This steed was at the same time a prisoner. So long as Bowser was at the foot of that tree, he must remain a prisoner. He couldn't leave, no matter how much he wanted to.

Now, Johnny Chuck is rather a retiring person. He doesn't like too the wants to be pling muscles. "D'you know who you're against? Sam Taggart's nephew, that outed the Chatham Chicken in the fourth round!"

"So I believe. I remembered it as soon as I heard your name. I was runner-up for the amateur championship the year after I came down

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different. Women are quite well aware of the weaknesses of the sex,

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his heart. For full three minutes of

fierce infighting, he received a terrible handling. The amount of punishment

ifferent in the sense that

that way!

AND YOU HAVE A MENTAL PICTURE OF ALL THE BUTTONS THAT SNEED SEWING ON AND NOT A



THE ETERNAL QUESTION

wonderful! Beautiful!
Harold—And that I'm going to have
the sweetest, dearest, goodest little
girl for a wife!
Susie—Just think how all the other
Susie—Just think how all the other
Susie—And I'm raise nothing but blue-ribbon-winning dogs!
Susie—And every night we'll have dinner parties and balls and private moving pictures!
Harold—Yes, and I'll be president

derful?

beautiful furniture inside!

eroplanes! And Rolls-Royces-

and laces and china!

of the biggest bank in the country! Susie—Oh, Harold, isn't love won-

Harold-Wonderful! Wonderful!

Susie-Oh, grandma! We didn't

This is Harold-isn't he wonder.

ee you sitting there! Did you hear

Harold—No; isn't she wonderful? Grandma—Yes, my children, I heard. May God bless you! Some-

Farmer Brown's Boy was bound to

ook up in that tree, because Rowser himself was looking up in that tree

ill the time, and making it perfectly

plain that there was someone up

like that. Never had he felt so help

fight; he couldn't do a thing.

Susie-Oh, Harold. There! and

Susie-I could hardly live through

Haroid-And I've just been watch-

Susie-Isn't it wonderful to think

that we're going to be married? It's wonderful! Beautiful!

girls in the world must envy me!

Harold-Not half as much as all

Susie-Come, sit here in the twi-

Harold-I'm not hurting my beau

Susie-No, no-I like it! You're

Susie-Oh, let's talk about the

uch a wonderful, powerful man! Harold—And you're such a—

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

JOHNNY CHUCK'S FEELINGS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

helplessness approaching fate.

Johnny Chuck's first feeling when

he was safely up in that tree and looked down at Bowser the Hound

climbed a tree. More than once he had thought he could climb if he really tried, but until now he had

never known positively that he could. But after a while the persistent barking of Bowser got on Johnny's nerves. Then when Sammy Jay and Blackie

-Johnny Chuck.

Pity one who can but wait

faulty characteristics of another woman is thus fitted to dissect her own character and find the flaws. If you call that insincerity—I don't mind a looked down at Bowser the Hound was one of relief mingled with tribumph. Bowser couldn't get him, and he knew it. He could afford to grin down at Bowser. He tingled all over

The Referee: The lady is again the with the joy of having actually

he took astonished Alf, who, he was the color of their voices to the race.

It was the difference between a man, fit, powerful and skilled, trained man, fit, powerful and skilled, trained feetly that, though he was safe from feetly that, though he was safe from the color of the

With drooping guard, Philip stood up to the smash and thud of the much attention. He wants to be much attention. He wants to be much attention.

gloves, bearing up under many a blow that would have broken and dropped a weaker man. His eye was unequaled yet the norm was a tree as he was, he was altogether too

A flush hit on the mouth was the a long time Johnny had looked on inswer.

Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend. But Lohnny, was

Oh, how you squeeze my

Harold-You darling!





The Umbrella Plant.

Susie—And then the great big nansion we'll build! And all the seeding furniture inside!

Harold—And the yachts and the large plant will flourish. It is seeding you some everlasting seeds, Carla, and ever so many thanks for the S. C. H. fund contribution. I do hope your plant will flourish. It eroplanes! And Rolls-Royces—
Susie—And all the fine linen and when I sent it off, that I wondered anxiously if it would survive. I hope Harold—And I'll raise nothing but garden contest.

our lovely province. So many of the seeds which I send out are perennials so that I expect those Cynthia Grey gardens which are planted this season will last for years, and another Susie—Oh, let's talk about the larvelous wedding we're going to Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger den of their very own, they will not be anxious to relinquish it. I am sure you are planning on entering the Cynthia Grey garden contest, and I shall look for another letter from you

soon.

I questioned everywhere until fin "I guess this is the end," thought tion, Phone, and the fact of the mat-Johnny, mournfully, as Farmer ter is that John died, as the result of mob violence, but as he was dying, the tree and looked up. If he hadn't been so badly frightened, he would be presumed that she devoted hereaft to be presumed that she devoted hereaft to exerving on his work and his have had to grin at the look of sur- self to carrying on his work and his prise on Farmer Brown's Boy's face when he discovered who it was that was up in that tree. But Johnny was too frightened to grin. Yes, sir, he was too frightened to do anything course I will send you some seeds. course I will send you some seeds and thanks ever so much for the shinplaster.

He couldn't run; he couldn't Lake Louise. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in your column that everyone is supposed to tell the reason why they chose their pen-name. I have chosen mine, be-cause I have not seen the name yet among the Boxites, and also because I shall never forget beautiful Lake Louise as I saw it last August. It is, indeed, a canvas painted by nature in one of her grandest moods. The lake is intense in color, but that color is never the same for two minutes in succession. There is the great sweep of the curve in front, the lofty snow-crowned mountain at the left, and the darkly-wooded slopes of St. Piran on the right, while between these two mountains, and rising apparently from the verge of the lake is Mount Victoria, with its huge benches of snow, some of them 200 feet deep. So it was that he discovered Farmer Brown's Boy coming down the unequaled, yet the room was swimming about him, his face grey-white,
the breath all but broken from his
body. Even now he countered whenever there was a chance. Scarcely
able to stand, he made a gallant but

tree as he was, he was altogether too
plainly in sight. So his feeling of
triumph and relief gave way to a
feeling of worry, and this feeling
grew with every passing minute.
Now and then he looked anxiously
this way and that way, to see if all
up in the heart of Johnny Chuck. It out in dazzling whiteness, which is reflected in the lake below. As we caught the first glimpse of Victoria glacier, as we passed through the portico of the C. P. R. hotel, and the ever there was a chance. Scarcely able to stand, he made a gallant but useless rally; a swinging hit on the law that staggered him, and Alf's left came home again o'er his heart. "Get down—you!" hissed Alf between his teeth between the blows.

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"Then as Farmer Brown's Boy made no attempt to do anything to him.

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Then as Farmer Brown's Boy the between the blows.

"It changes from day to day, from hour to hour. It responds instantly to him."

The hard hard heart of Johnny Chuck's heart all the price the price that the between the blows, have a started away taking Bowser with him the heart of Johnny Chuck. It has prese

has one glory of the sunshine, anothe of the sunset, but always beautiful, and always indescribable. Anyone who has traveled through the Canadian Rockies and sojourned

#### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

She had a 'dazzling complexion and a scattering of Greek. With all these advantages it would naturally be expected that she would have many suitors. That such was have many suitors. That such was not the case was due to the fact that Pat, and come down to earth—and there was a palpable sign out warning fortune hunters off the premises and when she met a really eligible young man she bored him with her erudition. So Patricia decided to go erudition. So Patricia decided to go erudition. So Patricia decided to go in for uplift work and joined all sorts here."

"And so you here."

"I beg pardon—ran across you

Patricia's money was her own-inherited under the will of a rich old uncle who had amassed a fortune in copra or bamboo or some other tropical and disreputable commodity of the South Sea Islands, so her parents exerted little or no control over her. They would not have done so in any case, for Patricia was a masterful person. Just now her interest was centered in a mission on terest was centered in a mission on disgust with herself at her foolish a stalwart young man whose appearance suggested ships and seas, you can't blame her. the hymn the superintendent had just announced. She pointed him out to heroine of the story." the superintendent, who had been on the lookout among the flotsam and the lookout among the lo jetsam for material out of which to fashion a sort of secretary and handy "Oh, well, of course," s man, and after the exercises derelict "if you object-Mark Straight was towed before the

establishment, was frequently brought into contact with the young man and into the work ought to be unique, at

At last, one day when he and Patricia happened to be alone in the office, she suddenly said to him, "Well, Mr. Warren, hasn't the masquerade about been played out?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young man calmly; "I haven't accomplished all I came down here to do yet. So you have known me all along?"

Cassenovia was about midocean when one day, as Clifford and Patricia, back to him: "Were you really going to write a book, Clifford?"

"I was," replied the young man, "but I have given up the idea."

"Very sensible of you," retorted Patricia, "and shows a juster appreciation of your own limitations of your own limitations."

another mite, Elmiraite. You will remember that the Mail-Box has two objects in view, in distributing the seeds. One, of course, is to swell our seeds. One, of course, is to swell our as you did not give me away. another mite, Elmiraite. You will remember that the Mail-Box has two

"Well, yes, to be frank with you,"

heroine of the book; so instead of
writing a love story I decided to live hospital fund to as great a sum as long as you did not give me away. suggestion of a tremor in her voice, can possibly be managed, and the You see, I came down here with an "is to be the heroine of this unwritten object.

"I am quite aware of that, Mr. Clifford Warren," snapped Patricia, "but picked out for heroine of the written

"We were on that yachting trip of Patricia was rich, handsome and arned. She had a dazzling com-

me,' and you called me an ignorant brute with nothing but my money to recommend me and flounced away And the next I heard of you you had gone into the uplift business."

"And so you followed me down."

"il's the same thing."
"Not at all; I came down here to gather material and 'atmosphere' for a novel. "You! write novel?

"Yes, why not? I am of quite a literary turn-even if my Greek is

Now, after all, Patricia washuman the lower east side, where human derelicts were put into drydock for physical and spiritual repair before being launched again on the devious and treacherous currents of the sea of life. One night during a function at the mission house Patricia noticed a stalwart young man whose ap-

"Of course," said Warren in a cried Patricia, too angry "Oh, well, of course," said Clifford

"I do," interrupted Patricia sharpofficial mentioned for examination as ly, "and furthermore I have severed official mentioned for canination as to his seaworthiness. With a few my connection with this establishminor repairs it was decided that Mark might be rendered serviceable and he was established at a desk in hope, Mr. Warren, that you will have every success with your book. If he salvage are the salvage. the executive office of the saivage you stick to your usual method of establishment.
Patricia, as chief patroness of the tion the work ought to be unique, at

into contact with the young man and treated him, it must be owned, with a hauteur which was entirely out of place in the patroness of an institution where kindness and human sympathy were supposed to be the rule of cation toward its heneficiaries. The of action toward its beneficiaries. The the room. Clifford Warren also sailed young man accepted all Patricia's on the Cassenova on the 16th. Now it arcasms and snubbings without com- is absolutely impossible for two persarcasms and snubbings without complaint, appearing to take a deep, but purely academic interest in all her varying moods.

At last, one day when he and Pathalast, one day when he and Pathalast, one day when he and Pathalast, and day as Clifford, and Pathalast.

ciation of your own limitations than "I have," answered Patricia. "A I had given you credit for. May I in the Cynthia Grey shaved-off mustache and sailor ask what brought you to such a reasonable state of mind?"

Gardens.

ood of you to send us more, you knew that I recognized you begin to such a reasonable state of mind?"

"Well, you see," drawled Clifford, "you would not let me make you use the begin of the begin of the begin of the begin of the beginning of t

> romance? "Why, the same person I had

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your object will not be attained. Have one," said Clifford with calm assur-

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"Get down—you!" hissed Alf between his teeth between the blows,
"down, an' under! An' when you're
down—d' hear me!—I'm going to
Joan You'll be 'ere but I'm goin' to
Joan—an' then——"

A flush hit on the mouth was the

A flush hit on the mouth was the answer.

Alf shook his head, and springing in lashed a terrific right and left to the body. Philip reeled, and his arms dropped. Round came Alf's right to the jaw—the blow that Samuel Tagsart called a gift.

Philip fell as an ox falls under the pole ax, and lay still. Alf looked at him with twitching lips. Then, tearing off his right glove, he snatched the key from the table in the corner. As he came back across the room. Philip moved, staggered to his feet, half fell with his back against the door, and faced him.

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Alf shook his head, and springing in lashed a terrific right and left to the book at the was a foolish hope. Of course, lashed a terrific right and left to the book have a friend. But that was when he, Johnny, was where he could dive down into his home at the least sign of unfriend-lines. Now he must stay right where he was, and he knew that he would be at the mercy of Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy and Johnny Shook more and more with fright. The worst of it was there wasn't a thing he could do about it. He must stay right to hair sare gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment.

(To be Continued.)

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Bitter Disappointment.

For Thin Waists

at beautiful Lake Louise will remember the multi-colorate the charming grounds of the chateau. The defect to the eyes of the visitor, less charming indeed.

But, I must close. I could write of ro hours about this charming lake and its surroundings. Wishing you be any surface about two minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment.

All the Boxites, those who have visited the mountains, and those who have not, will, I am sure, enjoy your, less and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment.

All the Boxites, the must close. I could write the skin of ugity, hairy growths is as follows:

But, I was b

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ousiness.

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this ew industry, setting forth the facts nat after careful consideration and ersonal investigation he is convinced that it is a reliable undertaking that the personnel are all reliable men and have an honest desire to develop an A1 manufacturing business, and that there is a good future

### URGES LAW TO COMPEL HIRING CRIPPLED VETS

Major B. Wemp Offers Suggestion At Pensions Investigation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.-The royal comnission probing soldiers' pensions roubles, etc., yesterday at Osgoode Hall discussed with the D.S.C.R. officials the dental treatment of veterans and the recompense given them because of their dental troubles. Major B. Wemp put forward the

andicapped and problem cases. He stressed the view that action by the state, through committee in urban centres, appears to be the only solu-He suggests that the govern ent enforce statutes that all manufacturers, civil service and general employers of labor, be "persuaded" to engage a certain percentage of dis-Bad for Washing Hair abled men. He said that several firms in Toronto are already carrying out this idea, and that action at Ottawa anything else that contains too much e alkali, for this is very injurious, might go a long way towards help-it dries the scalp, and makes the ing other firms to do likewise. free alkali, for this is very injurious.

The hear continues today. ADD 11 MEMBERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Charing Cross, April 12 .- Eleven new members were received at Charing Cross Epworth League meeting this week. "The Call of Prayer For fuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water; then moisten the hair with water, and rub Leadership" was the Bible study ta-ken by Clifford Wright, and "The Church and Its Field," was the topic discussed by Golden Russell. An exercise on missionary work in the different countries was an enjoyable

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ald. Colbert Asks Chief Aitken Who Is Running the Department.

WILL BUY TRUCKS

V. Buchanan Makes Appeal For Ornamental Street Lighting.

Mayor Wenige had very little to say about the fire department at last night's session of the finance committee. His worship seemed quite content to sit on the bank and watch developments, interjecting brief comment now and again.

The committee promptly recommended that tenders be called for the purchase of two light trucks, already provided in the estimates, after which Ald. John Colbert explained that he had a question to ask the fire chief. "How about holidays for the fire men?" he queried.

"They are supposed to be from April 1 until Oct. 31." replied the chief.
"All are entitled to 14 days," said
Ald. Colbert. "Did you have a committee come to see you about this matter recently?" "Yes," replied the chief, "and I came to the mayor about the ques-

Not Running Department. "What did you tell the committee?" isked Ald. Colbert. "Did you tell them that you were not running the department or had not been running it for some years?"

"No, I did not," replied the chief.
"I would certainly like to know who s running the department then," peristed Ald. Colbert.

be a fool to tell anyone that," venthat to the committee." mayor," reiterated the chief.

"We have civic holidays under adfiremen," persisted Ald. Colbert. "The firemen are entitled to their holidays under the bylaw. I don't see why it is considered necessary to go near the mayor or the sharmon of the the mayor or the chairman of the

Everything Changed.

"Everything has been all changed since the bylaw was passed," ex-plained the chief. Mayor Wenige agreed with Chief Aitken. There was no platoon system in vogue in those days, he reminded. Ald. Colbert was of the opinion that there would be no holidays for the firemen if they allowed days for the firemen if they allowed this question to drift. His worship pointed out that holidays would claim attention with other unfinished clauses of his inaugural address. Ald. Burdick stated that there were a number of items yet left in that

document, and he could furnish the mayor with them if he chose. He At the request of the trade throughout Canada, and after much noon—the long-heralded investigation—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there to the consideration—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there are the consideration—no report was submitted. All some concluded that he was there are the consideration—no report was submitted. the issue, and the conversation drift-

ed easily into other channels, Ald. Drake again calling attention to the street railway service for the Hamilton road—or rather the alleged lack all the underwear mills of Canada are of accommodation for that district. "I move that we purchase two motor buses for service on the Hamilton road," he said.

Ald. Greer and Ald. Burdick both maintained that this resolution would be useless, as they would have to go to the legislature for permission to compete with the railway company. Then followed considerable discussion, involving the rights of municipalities and street railways and the relative merits of the respective political parties, brought to a con-clusion by Ald. W. A. Wilson, acting chairman, suggesting, "Let's put Ald. Drake's motion to a vote for a joke."
So terminated the transportation parley inasmuch as it involved motor schemes, either the mayor's or

Ald. Drake's.

During a brief consideration of the report from the special transportation committee; Ald. Colbert voiced the suggestion that it was time for the city council to move for municipal transportation of some nature, in view of the fact that the company had declined to offer any price for

Questions Use of Cars.

Failing to understand the attitude of the committee which recommended permission for the use of an addi-tional 15 one-man cars, he questioned the advantage of this type of car. Ald. George Burdick stated that it was quite plain that the city council of 1922 had violated bylaw 916 by allowing the operation of five one-man vehicles.

Mayor Wenige announced for the hundredth time that there was but one solution to the problem—test out the bylaw in the courts in view of the fact that "the company did not want to agree to anything but that the city should act as their banker." Ald. Greer opined that the mayor's reasoning was far afield. The main point to be considered at the moment was immediate improved service for the people who ride in the cars. Ald Drake was obviously disheartened No material progress had been noted at the recent transportation parley

The company was unwilling to do anything and the service out on the Hamilton road was "terrible." Ald. Burdick was not enthusiastic about one-man cars. In fact, he seemed entirely opposed to the idea of their operation in a city of the size of London. His reference to splendid three-minute service in Toronto made the mouths of his colleagues water. Ald. Wilson referred casually to possible arbitration pro-ceedings and the debate lapsed and finally terminated as it always does

further consideration." Not many days ago Mayor Wenige stated decisively and definitely that there would be no further succor for the Western Fair. This was a closed incident. At last night's gathering it was his worship who moved that the Western Fair directorate set a straight 25-cent admission fee and city guarantee as much as \$10,000 against possible loss.

Lauded Councillors. A strong deputation appeared from well with the city councils in past years, they allowed. "but there has never been the consideration shown Thursday in the month.



HELD FOR ALLEGED FAKING. "Doc" Frederick A. Cook (above) and said he did, now is in the toil: of the law with Seymour E. J. Co.

alleged fraudulent oil deals.

sted Ald. Colbert.
"I should say that the chief would tain this friendly spirit."

as during 1923, and we want to maintain this friendly spirit." . The visitors reviewed their case asserting that they would be unable. "That's what I would say," agreed did. Colbert. "I was indeed surprised when I was informed that you told that to the committee". allow them this same sum to ."I told them I would see the with certain repairs, etc., while they would institute the 25-cent admission on all days except Wednesday and Thursday. This proposal was de-"That has nothing to do with the fremen," persisted Ald. Colbert. "The where this money was coming from. "Hush," chided the mayor, "we have it up our sleeve.'

Introduced again by Chairman Wilson, a resolution appealing to the provincial government for two seats for London was passed with unstinted enthusiasm. "Let's have three members while we are at it," suggested Ald. Drake.

"We'll have to hurry up though, ment at all.' Mayor Wenige moved an amend-ment that Ald. Drake and Ald. Wil-

son be the two members for London moved an amendment to the amendment that Mayor Wenige and Stevenson be the two members. Ald. Drake frowned severely upon this suggestion. "I'll never vote for Dr. Stevenson," he promised. When E. V. Buchanan, general

He was present upon a mission long standing, however, street light, ing. He also spoke at considerable length upon other issues—waterworks extension for Knollwood park, under ground wires, etc., otc

Believed Worst Lighted. Ald. Burdick wanted to know it there had been any complaint about street lighting in general. Mayor Wenige appeared somewhat amazed London, he believed, while the home of hydro, was the worst lighted in the province.

Ornamental lighting was freely discussed, and it was Manager Buchanan's suggestion that was adopted -that they get out and sell the proposition to the ratepayers. Have one or two streets try it out and the rest would follow. A recommendation goes to the

council that the commission be structed to undertake this scheme throughout the city upon the front age basis. The mayor assured that would get Erie avenue without delay. Ald, Drake promised co-operation from the Hamilton road and Ald. Wilson was confident that he would swing Hyman street into Everyone seemed quite pleased with the proposal.

### ARGENTINE PROPOSES TO ARBITRATE ROWS

Nation Suggests Program of Labor In Pan-American Conference.

By SAMUEL G. INMAN. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile, April 11 .- Argentina has proposed to the Pan-American conference the arbitration of all disputes, including pecuniary claims. Chile has proposed inclusion in the conference of a program of labor, child welfare and reciprocal labor treaties. The United States has proposed the prohibition of shipping iquor to dry countries Chile, with the aid of the American

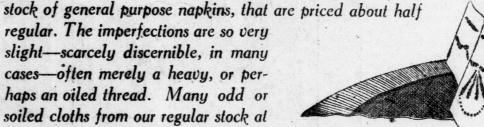
Society luncheons, is playing an important part in developing friend-ships, Ambassador Collier said at one of the luncheons today. He declared it was often stated that

ommerce 'developed friendship, but depended upon those engaged in ade. Exploitation brings war, and the United States does not defend exploiters, he said, adding that American businessmen in Chile were nelping both countries to develop, not despoiling.

FEATURE RADIO.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham. April 12.—To raise funds for the Travelers' Aid work, a demonstration of the uses of aluminumware followed by a dinner, was held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Beardall on Tues-A strong deputation appeared from the Western Fair, several of them, in fact, all of whom lauded the councillors. "We have always worked well with the city councils in past years," they allowed. "but there has never been the consideration shown."

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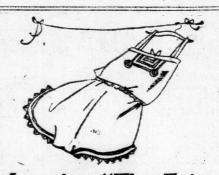
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#### AVER DEATH OF LYNCH BLOW TO IRREGULARS

Authorities Look For Capture of De Valera As Sequel.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 12. - The death of Liam Lynch, a few hours after his homes for the quarterly teas. capture by Free State troops removes the most powerful of the irregular forces in Ireland since the execution of Erskine Childers five months ago.

De Valera's power has been stead. State treaty. One after another of the irregular leaders superseded him in directing the republican policy until all that has been left to DeValera for more than six months has been the empty title of president of the lrish Republic. "All his counsels have like the property of the like the been disregarded and his policies flouted until he could not claim the undivided allegiance of even a small fraction of the rapidly decreasing ranks of republican last ditchers.

Correspondence captured as long ago as last summer show that De Valera was complaining because Irregular military leaders had usurped all his power. Other captured letters just made public by the Free State authorities further revealed his politcal impotence. With Lynch dead and sixty-seven

other Irregular leaders already executed and more than ten thousand in jail there is scarcely anyone left to direct such desultory operations as the Irregulars may yet attempt. From every point of view it looks as though the last stage of the Irreg-ular fight had been reached.

M. C. RE-ELECTS. Special to The Advertiser Chatham, April. 12 .- All officers.

with the exception of Mrs. E. C. Whipple, who is leaving the city, were e-elected at the annual meeting the Baptist Mission Circle Tuesday Honorary President, Mrs. J. T. Mar shall; president, Mrs. H. Cameron first vice-president, Mrs. A. Merrill

second vice-president. Mrs. F Burtch, secretary, Mrs. C. Guy; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. W. Mc Corvie; treasurer, Miss G. Houston; assistant, Mrs. C. Lacey; Mission Band supervisor, Miss Houston, Mrs. A. Thomson gave a very interesting A. Thomson gave a very interesting Bible reading and Mrs. Cameron read a letter from the Foreign Mission Board. Mrs. Beardall, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Poile and Mrs. Guy offered their

SODALITY MAKES HIT.

"Aunt Jemima's Money," a one-act play, was presented in St. Joseph's The expected sequel-the capture of Hall by the Young Ladies' Sodality, Eamon de Valera—will mainly be in-teresting because of the speculation the hits of the season. The cast of it will raise over the fate of this once romantic figure, rather than because characters was: Aunt Jemima, Miss of any influence he has exercised in Delia Meggison; Miss Kate, Miss Fern Dulong; Miss Mary, Miss Minnie Meggison; Sadah Brown, Miss Anna ily dwindling ever since the acceptance by Southern Ireland of the Free Joseph. Two bright musical number ance by Southern Ireland of the Free Joseph. Two bright musical number also much enjoyed the chorus were also much enjoyed, the choru "Spring Time Is Coming," an vocal duet, "Through the Night,"

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