HY MOLER TURNS UP AT LAST IN TORON

JOHNNY MOLER MYSTERY **SOLVED BY HIS RETURN**

Much-Sought-After London Man Found in Toronto-Amazed at Sensation Caused by His Simple Desire to Take a Trip West.

POSTCARD TO EMPLOYER GOES ASTRAY

wedding. The holiday spirit upon

him, however, he decided to take a

The mystery of Johnny Moler is | Moler reached Toronto that Saturday solved. He was found this morning, last August, something turned up with all his arms and legs intact, which prevented his going to the calmly strolling through the lobby of a Toronto hotel.

Two or three months ago the dis- trip west to visit his uncle in Winniappearance of Johnny Moler had peg. So he dropped a card to that London by the ears. He was a de- effect to William Webster here and pendable, hard-working young man, employed at the Webster Construction Company. One day, Saturday, Aug. 26, to be exact, he went down to Toronto to attend a wedding, intending to return on the following Monday, and that is the last that had been known of him from that day to this.

After Moler had been away for a few days his employer, William Webster, became alarmed, and, comnunicating with Toronto, discovered that Moler had never attended the wedding, and that his friends there knew nothing of him.

Foul 'Play! Foul play was at once suspected. Mr. Webster notified the police, and it was discovered that the young man had left behind a bank account of some \$2,500 and all his personal belongings in his room at the Empire Hotel. Evidently, therefore, Moler had intended to return, and within a week or so various stories of murder and sudden death were freely broadcasted.

Careful search revealed no clue Moler had vanished from the face of the earth, and that was all there card never arrived—and there you was to it.

When he returned to the inner sanctum he was informed that he had been granted a \$600 increase.

Until this morning! Clay Products, Limited, was stand- Manitoba, always intending to reing in the lobby of the King Edward turn to London. And he'll be back Hotel watching the crowds. Sud- here now within a day or so.

Mr. Parker grabbed the ghost in "I didn't know anything about it," great excitement. Why, hello!" quoth Moler, wheeling around in casual pleasure. Parker was speechless. Didn't this

and buried long ago? Really Moler. To make a long story short, the

young man didn't. And it was really ing, but he was still in blissful Moler, and not his ghost. Nothing ignorance of the whereabouts of had happened to him. He had just Moler. The hotelkeeper stated the been away for a while. A mystery is never so mysterious

m voung man know he was dead

as when there is no mystery. And idea when, if ever, the "missing" that's the case with Johnny Moler. There was no real mystery. It just happened-another tragic comedy of prise which Moler's homecoming

The explanation is simple. When break the news of the discovery.

REAL BEER PETITION WANTS SACRED VEIL FAILS TO FIND FAVOR OF DOCTORS REMOVED

ing.

Physicians Must Now Call

"a Spade a Spade."

Special to The Advertiser.

largely these days-must go.

masquerade as common saits, which,

when dissolved in water with a few

LOCATED IN KU KLUX CAR

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 26.-Eight men al-

leged to have been seen leaving a

Alberta Members Appear Un- Alberta Member Declares the willing to Sponsor It in

Special to The Advertiser. legislative corridors, looking for Gleichen says "dectors' English" on

proached, but none have as yet given expression of willingness to take the bill in hand, and the rules of the house provide that the petition must be laid on the table by a member within ten days after the opening of drops of "Op. sq." or something the house. Those responsible for the equally mysterious, added details to the house. Those responsible for the securing of the large volume of signatures attached to the petition are naturally anxious that the question he settled, otherwise the whole matbe settled, otherwise the whole matter will go into the discard for this Buckley, and they must write their perhaps."

VOTE GERMANY IN DEFAULT ON REPARATIONS PAYMENT

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Jan. 26 .- The allied reparations commission this afternoon declared Germany in default on all her grade eight at school. reparations obligations to France and Belgium under the treaty of Ver- LIQUOR AND BLACK JACK sailles. The vote was the same as in previous default decisions, France. Belgium and Italy favoring declaration and Great Britain abstaining from voting.

meeting of the Ku Klux Klan held in TEMPERANCE ORGANIZERS REPUDIATE QUEBEC LAWS

Canadian Press Desnatch Montreal, Jan. 26 .- In response to the challenge thrown out by Premier Taschereau in an interview that he would welcome an expression of opinon on the part of temperance organzers concerning the Quebec liquor act, a manifesto was issued last night from each of these bodies, in which the Quebec government's liquor policy is definitely repudiated.

AT 1922 MEETING

Commission Claims Sin Was One of Omission Rather Than Commission.

JUDD NOT INFORMED

Chairman of Civic Finance Committee Ignorant of Action of Police Board.

boarded the train for Winnipeg. The Common ordinary secrecy apparently did not satisfy the police commissioners when they raised Chief Birrell's salary last December, The commission has approached the impossible; it has given the adjective "secret" a superlative degree. Of ourse, this was accomplished back in the "good old days" of 1922, when such things as transacting business without even calling a meeting was possible.

Ex-Mayor Cameron Wilson, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, Judge Talbo! Macbeth, were assembled in Police Chief Robert Birrell's office for the December meeting of the police commission. Chief Birrell was

For reasons at the time unknown to the chief, he was asked by Magis-trate Graydon to get a certain book from the magistrate's office. Then while the secretary was absent the commissioners discussed an increase for the chief. Before they had reached de ision at this "most secret" par discussing a matter which demanded the utmost privacy, as the matter concerned him. He graciously with-

Informed of Increase.

"The chief never made application This morning Calvin S. Parker of peg. and then took a position with done so since he became chief."

Ridout street, manager of London a construction company in Dauphin, Magistrate Graydon stated. "He has often presented the claims of the other members of the fore, but has never asked for an increase himself. Incidentally the magistrate pointed familiar fare. Mr. Parker gasped. it whole affair now is Johnny Moler was Johnny Moler or Moler's ghos. himself.

increase a secret," Magistrate Gray-don stated.

Chief Birrell corroborated his statehe declared to Mr. Parker this morn-

To Londoners, it's something like down as one of omission rather than having the corpse suddenly sit up of commission—just a habit of seafter the coffin is in the grave.

The Advertiser phoned the propri
The Advertiser phoned the propri
The Advertiser phoned the proprietor of the Empire Hotel this morn-

Consider Police Department.

ment activities when man's clothes and other property them," assured Mayor Wenige today, were still in his room, but he had no commenting upon The Advertiser's discovery yesterday with relation to musket butt. the salary revision by the police commission in December last

man would return to claim his belongings. Rather than spoil the sur-"There will be a directors' meeting would create, The Advertiser did not as in the other municipal depart-ments. I said 'directors' meeting.' There are no aldermen sessions this We are all directors." All members of this year's council

who were also numbered among the representation, explained today that "the first that they had heard about the salary increases was in last night's edition of The Adver-

Without disputing for a moment

"I never heard a word about it," said Ald. A. M. Judd, chairman of the finance committee. "I presume Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 26.—The Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 26.—Buckley right to fix the salaries as they see the commissioners have the hotelmen's petition, asking for an art of Gleichen is going to tear the sacred fit. The only power resting with the to allow the sale of real beer and veil from the face of the medical prolight wines, is still wandering around fession. In other words, Buckley of may reduce them if we deem it exlegislative corridors, looking for Gleichen says "dertons" Problem.

legislative corridors, looking for somebody willing to sponsor it in the somebody will be somebody two-dollar kind that are issued so better able to advise as he would be two-dollar kind that are issued so in close touch with the financial sit

No longer shall "signs and aqua pura" strike terror into the hearts of the lame and the halt of this fair province. No longer shall "Sod Chl" masquerade as common salts, which, would be adequately conthe estimates were submitted. "I never heard a word about it

Buckley, and they must write their drug prescriptions in plain, every-man's English. Mr. Buckley intends quartet to trek back from the municipal trenches last December, man's English. Mr. Buckley intends to introduce an amendment to the municipal trenches last December, medical act at this session which shall wipe Latin off the face of the earth—or rather off the face of the carth—or rather off the face of the such affairs. "Never heard anything about it," he states. "However, every well-known chemist's bottle of comthing will be threshed out at estimercially compounded drugs, de-signed for the tummies of the clients who never got higher, maybe, that

Mr. May expressed the additional opinion that the chief's salary with the increase was "none too much," and was inclined to believe that the fire chief was also entitled to a sim-

SAUVE ASSERTS LIBERALS WERE BETRAYED IN QUEBEC

Canadian Press Despatch.

neeting of the x.

A Brooklyn traffic courtroom.

rested and jailed early today by detectives of the bomb squad.

A bottle of Scotch whiskey, two black jacks, and a white robe with eyelets in the hood were found in the car in which the men were preparing to drive away when selzed, according to Lieut. Gegan, head of the squad, and other detectives.

Seventy-five men had just completed a meeting under the name of the Marines Circle Club, Gegan deporting to show that the annual amount for interest per head was higher now than in 1897.

EMPIRE'S OLDEST V. C. HERO TROD PATH OF GLORY ALONE



THE EMPIRE'S OLDEST HERO. Here is Sergi. George Richardson, V.C., as he looked when The Advertiser visited him in Westminster Hospital this morning.

Sergt. George Richardson, 89, Dying in Westminster Hospital, of This City, Feeble, Lonely But With Glory Undimmed-Served Empire Well and Rewarded by Grateful Queen.

A flash of fire lit the darkness and Private Richardson felt a piercing cruelly burned. pain and blood dripping from his leg. Undaunted, he plowed into the enemy. "We'll consider the police depart- A fierce native crashed the point of A fierce native crashed the point of Seemingly in a poor plight Mr. the young man's rifle and Richardson Richardson went to Lindsay with his pummelled the sepoy's skull with the

of the bronze-colored foe. He found were working on his behalf. in that respect," he stated, "the same an English officer lying in the bushes whom the sepoys had been torturing. The officer slaughtered the fourth native and the other one fled.

Now Lies Alone. without a relative or friend, in a hos- read to him. It was as follows: pital cot. His breath is coming in feeble gasps.

Asked if he could hear an Adver-Without disputing for a moment, the fairness of the increases, they were a unit in questioning why this matter had not been given publicity.

The presentation was made by Gen.

Sir Sam Hughes, and the note signed by Hon. William Hearst, Sir Edward Roblin, Hon. J. J. Clarke and many medal was engraved

Questioned as to whether he could speak a few last words, his lips moved and an expression of pathetic futility came over his face. The martial ity came over his face. The martial spirit of an heroic soul strove to find expression, but the claims of hoary age decreed the tiny spark of life that still remains shall never burst again into the flame of action. Sergeant George Richardson, V. C. is 89 years of age. Although the local

sanatorium accepts none but veterans f the past war, in recognition of his rorento the London institution. Here he has remained since July last.

Of Wales. This neighbor to oring the splendid old hero into the limelight.

Next year he went up for a flight with Colonel Barker in an aero-

Several times old friends have jour neyed to London to see the old gentleman, and reminiscences were cent exhibition he was presented to Lord Byng.

In the exhibition and was an important guest. During the recent exhibition he was presented to Lord Byng.

Lord Byng.

In the exhibition and was the leaded at Shanghai. Viscount Goto, who is mayor of Tokio, and also president of the Byng. be located immediately, their eyes In the meantime friends were at work to make Sergt. Richardson's

omething doing in a little while accompanied by Dr. McGin. The Adperhaps."

Accompanied by Dr. McGin. The Adequate the Ade Accompanied by Dr. McGhie, supergeant Richardson's private room. The doctor stroked his snowy locks and doctor stroked his snowy locks and Toronto. murmured in his ear if he wished to "Can't you say a few words, dad?"

the doctor whispered.

The dying patient vainly moved his ing to Washington and laying on the lips for utterance. A few minutes bier of America's unknown soldier, a clapsed and the old man coughed wreath from the Canadian veterans elently.

"We'd better go," suggested the field, Richardson was given an ex Jack Kippax of Toronto, a nephew,

Came From Ireland George Richardson came from Ireland in his early teens. When vol-

help quell the the old hero. unteers were called to help quell the rebellion in India in 1857, young Richardson begged earnestly to join Three times he was refused because of his tender age. The fourth time, however, the colonel of the regiment approached Henry, George's elder never given the slightest trouble. The brother, in despair.

"George seems determined to pester the life out of us," he told him.

"Then take the wastrel," said the enthusiastic member.

In an attempt to save his young Richardson wife. His wife died of shock, and the man himself nearly lost his eyesight taking her out from the flames.

meagre pension and took up residence in the House of Refuge. looked as if he were going to end h Single-handed he killed two others days in the twilight, but the fates Springbank traffic An operation in Hamilton saved h

In 1913 he was the recipient of purse of gold from government officials. In public ceremony a new bosom, to take the place of that de-Now Sergeant Richardson lies, stroyed in the fire and a short note "The empire asks Sergeant George Richardson to accept this token of the brave.

Richardson received ten pounds annually, the permanent endowment of the empire for all its V. C.'s Through Col. Laurie, Richardson's former company commander, he re ceived a pension for life of \$250

He came to the Toronto exhibition 1919, and there was noticed in he lineup of veterans by the Prince of Wales. This helped to bring the plane and enjoyed it. He came again that year to the exhibition and was

way easier. Representations suc

Bears Honor Wreath. In November, 1921, Sergt. Richard-

ceptional reception by the British representatives to the Washington speaking to The Advertiser this disarmament conference, Sir Robert morning, told of his uncle's life.

Borden, Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfaur Borden, Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour, and the Earl of Cavan. The British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, also assisted in the entertainment of

At the actual ceremony Richardson was supported by the Earl of Cavan Since his removal to Westminster doctors and nurses have learned to only request he ever made was that he be buried by the Orange Lodge of which he has always been ar

The old fighter presents a pathetic brother.

After his escapade with the Sepoys, he was offered a commission. But the young man refused, because he considered his education below that necessary to be an officer. Failing a commission, the Queen honored

BY ANOTHER CITY

Thriving Municipality Believed Anxious to Secure Services of Local Vehicles.

WILL OFFER BONUS

Decision of Men Expected to Depend Upon Action of Police Commission.

A thriving municipality, not many miles distant, has made a bona fide offer to the motor-bus operators of London, and definite action must be Tecumseh House today noon taken by the end of the month. The overture includes a substantial bonus.

name of the community is tempor-arily withheld pending final action by the local police commissioners The Advertiser has good and suf ficient reason to believe, however that a substantial offer has made by the municipal authorities of another Western Ontario center, and the place is not north or west of the

Official representatives were sent to this city within the past few days Will Order Probe Into Comto watch the buses in action and confer with the operators as to costs of operation, the local traffic and license restrictions and so forth. very encouraging report was ten home, and it is now known de finitely, and from an undisputed source, that the offer was since

Depends on Commission. The authorities of the other city adopted the attitude that if condon does not care whether the

next session of the police commis-sion, The Advertiser was informed oday. A general meeting of the service charges and he purposes.

The Advertiser was further informed that while it was quite pos-sible that certain of the bus operators would quit business entirely or se leave for other fields of deavor, there are other persons now stand it, the rates are fixed by the reparing to introduce as many as provincial commission." the local thoroughfares.

They insist that the city would have no power to license them in this

heir county program.

RUSSIA MAY ARRANGE TRADE PACT WITH JAPS

Soviet Government Representative on Way to Tokio for Visit.

By JUNIUS B. WOOD.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Tokio, Jan. 26.-Negotiations beween Japan and Russia toward a commercial treaty are expected to follow the arrival here of A. J. Joffe Soviet Government representative in China, who is now on his way from Shanghai to Tokio.

Joffe left Peking recently

plaining of ill-health and expecting recuperate at Hong Kong of the Brit ish and Portuguese governments for Joffe to enter their colonies, however, was insufficiently cordial, and

Russo-Jajanese society, secured the consent of Foreign Minister Uchida for Joffe to visit Japan, and he was nvited to recuperate at a hot springs here. The Japanese foreign office announces that the Soviet envoy is expected to reach here Monday

HOSPITAL FIRE THREATENS TO DRIVE SICK INTO STORM

Canadian Press Despatch

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 26.—Over one hundred patients in the Glace say General Hospital were in danger being turned out in a driving snow-storm when for hundred out. storm, when fire broke out in the superintendent's office last night. The fire was caused probably by the crossing of telephone and light wires as a result of a heavy gale. blaze was eventually put out with trifling loss. There was no panic.

PETITION TO SAVE LIFE OF YOUTHFUL SLAYER

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Jan. 26.—Commutation he death sentence passed on Otis Dortsch, 19-year-old slayer of Charles Howard Kelly, a well-to-do rancher of the Vulcan district, is asked in a petition now circulating in Calgary and Vulcan. The petition has been aunched by friends of the condemned ad's father and is based on the rounds that the self-confessed your ad's father and is based on the grounds that the self-confessed youn; murderer is weak-minded, although not insane.



well-known Canadian author, addressed the Kiwanis Club at the

An announcement to this effect was forthcoming this morning, and the

mission's System in Fixing Power Rates.

PRINCIPLE IS WRONG Disagrees With Hunt, Who Claims Mayor Would Almost

Double Rates.

mission. He disputes the present system of

claration to have the question sifted at a special conference. "The principle is all wrong. view it," he stated to The Adver-tiser, "and I am not criticizing the view it. local commissioners.

our new and more modern buses on the local thoroughfares.

Other operators state that should only that the present system does not conform with the best merchandising principles and is present system. they abandon the field during the chandising principles, and is preinter they will bring out their cars pared to submit his argument before again in the spring to compete with the street railway corporation for fied to discuss business administra-

Assistant Manager Hunt, defend ing the local department, contended respect or otherwise interfere with that if the mayor's suggestion wa adopted it would mean an increase in rates of nearly 90 per cent, roughly His worship declines to accept assertion without a more detailed dis-

> He objects vigorously to what he haracterizes as a "service charge. The scheme is absolutely wrong,"

CHICAGO MAYOR STATES HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Jan. 26.-William Hale Thompson, ending his second fouryear term as mayor of Chicago. sued a signed statement last night announcing he would not be a cand date for re-election in the February primary or as an independent candidate at the general municipal elections in April. Mr. Thompson's closing adminis-

tration was characterized by attacks do. from newspapers, voters organiza- nat tions and civic clubs. During the war Mayor Thompson was attacked by newspapers for his alleged unpatriotic attitude. The mayor in opposing the war declared the United States had with Germany, and that Chicago wa the sixth German city

ENGINEER TO BE ABSENT FROM MEETING TONIGHT

Mayor Wenige states that City Engineer H. A. Brazier will not be in attendance at the session tonight of the special sub-committee of the city council called to open an investigation of the latter's department "It is more a directors' meeting to- is falling again this morning in portions night," he explained; "none of the officials or members of their staffs

Discussing the question orieny, the during the strong city engineer reiterated his willingness to submit all information available to the councillors. "There is nothing here to shield," he said. "I Calgary 34 am quite ready that they should have Winnipeg all facts. If they are actually seek- Port Arthur. ing further light they may have it." Sault Ste. Marie. 6

REPORTS GREAT ICE FIELD IN GULF OF CAPE RACE Montreal

Halifax, Jan. 26.-News of a great ice field in the Gulf of Cape Race St. John came yesterday in a wireless message to the marine and fisheries department from Captain Berlin of the steamer Cairnmona, which reported being caught in the pack off the Newfoundland coast north of Cape Race. Captain Berlin said the Highest, 29; lowest, 19. tee was heavily packed and extended north and south as far as the eye hours previous to 8 a,m. today were: could neach in a field eighteen miles Highest, 29; lowest, 19. across, east to west.

The message was timed at 2 o'clock afternoon yesterday.

IS IMMIGRATION

bilities for Dominion in Future. WRONG IMPRESSION

Robert Stead Sees Fine Possi-

Declares People of Other Nations Ignorant of Country's

Great Wealth.

Robert J. C. Stead, the Canadian ovelist and a member of the department of immigration and colonization at Ottawa, speaking to the London Kiwanis Club in the Tecumseh House at noon today, dealt with the problem of immigration, in which he is, as might be expected, thoroughly at home, and which he claims preeminent amongst the national issues of the day

As opening volley in his exceedingly forceful address, Mr. Stead gave figures which indicate that while the population of Canada is but three persons to the square mile, England and Wales have 920 persons to the square mile, and the figures range through the hundreds down to Asia, which for its vast tracts of unpopulated regions numbers 50 persons to

the square mile.

"These are figures," he said. "of remendous significance to those who study the relation of cause and efect in world affairs. The inequalities in the distribution of the world's population lie at the root of most of its social and economic troubles. Can ada, with less than three persons to London does not care whether the buses continue operation they will guns in the general direction of the certainly endeavor to bring them Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Comthe square mile, is destined to play a foremost part in the post-war re-

Blame Population.

in a private room of Westminster which is engraved two words that speak volumes of sacrifice, "For Valor."

Incidentally the magistrate pointed the police estimates for last year are only \$121.000, as compared to 35,000 for 1921.

Who one was instructed to keep the crease a secret," Magistrate Gray-on stated.

Sixty-four years ago young Richardson, then a man of 25, walked and bought a farm half-breed, believing himself to make the commissioners will be given that the commission to the meanwhile the proposition. The majority of the city countries that the commission of the proposition of the meanwhile the solution of the meanwhile t "There is a tendency, all too comwhich he entered his protest against the practice of de-scribing the Far North of Canada as He says it is properly de scribed as grass-covered prairies. But then, it is not so long ago. Saskatchewan and Alberta were long ago that scribed as barren lands, and the

three prairie provinces con-

sidered of questionable agricultural

value, yet out of those provinces fo

two years in succession has come the

second greatest wheat crop in the A Tropical Animal.

"It is true there is a natural tendency to avoid the rigorous ch-mate because man was originally a ropical animal, and has only slowly found his way northward through the temperate zone. But he is finding his Two thousand years ago the way. Two thousand years ago the center of power was on the shores of the Mediterranean: today it is in the latitudes of Paris, London and Berlin. The northward movement, viewed in the perspective of centur ies has been persistent and

nove northward and to raise about them succeeding generations of hardy and with them moves the of power and of authority Canadians do well to remember this natural law and to reflect upon it when they are forecasting the future of the Dominion

"All this leads us to the fact that the immigration problem is peculiarly vital to Canadians. We have, perhaps on the surface, but a littl analysis will show that the immigra tion question goes deeper than the do. For example, the meeting of ou national obligations, the support our national railways, are great problems in themselves, but they soon found to hang dependent Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

Saturday-Fair and somewhat colde

Bay of Fundy yesterday morning is now centered near Sable Island, and a trough of low pressure extends from the Great Lakes to New Mexico. Heavy falls of snow and sleet have occurred over the Maritime Provinces. accompanied by gales, and light snow

Temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures Discussing the question briefly, the during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Toronto Kingston Ottawa Father Point ..

Thursday-8 p.m., 29:28. Today-8 a.m.

nese Death Song" (Sharp).

Miss Mildred Chantler, who has a pretty touch and excellent command

of technique, played with daintiness and grace a cradle song by Palmgren, achieving brilliancy in the "Morceau de Concert" by the same modern Miss Laura Kirkwood gave a most musicianly rendition of the second and third movements of the Mc-

Dowell Concerto, Mr. Thomas Martin playing the orchestral part on second Miss Iva Smith, Miss Dorothy Coll-

yer and Miss Willgoose were the ac-companists of the evening.

Obituaries

MISS MARGARET McVICAR.

The death occurred yesterday in Detroit of Miss Margaret McVicar, formerly of Wardville, Ont. Miss McVicar spent her early years in Wardsville, and graduated as a nurse. She was in Winnipeg for some years in this capacity, and laterly in Detroit, where erly in Detroit, where she died through an attack of ptomaine poisoning. The body was brought to Wardsville today, where the inter-

wardsville today, where ment will take place.
The deceased is survived by Mrs.
Elliott, Mrs. D. Tillson and Miss B.
Wordsville Mrs. W. McVicar, all of Wordsville, Mrs. W. McCracken of London, Mrs. (Dr.) McCracken of London, Mrs. (Dr.) Clare of Toronto and Miss M. Mc-Vicar of London. There are also two brothers, Jack McVicar of Edmon-ton and Archie McVicar of Edmonton and Archie McVicar of Dunn

WARNS ALL PETITIONERS TO PLACE REQUESTS EARLY

In accordance with the suggestion from Ald. W. A. Wilson, the city engineer's department is today notiengineer's department is today noufying the general public that all requests for contemplated local improvements should be petitioned for as early as possible. In fact, March 1, is set as the last day, in order that the city councillors will have a general idea of their construction program before them when they consider the estimates for the year. The petitions must be signed by the other of the residents involved, representing at least one-half of the value of the property to be liable for assessment.

THE DOMINION

"Great study of the subject is sential. The Canadian public must develop some unanimity of opinion as to the policy which should be followed and must be prepared to strengthen the hands of the government and the department charged with carrying out that policy before they can expect the forward movement which is so insistently demanded from certain quarters and as stubbornly opposed from others.

Complete unanimity there may never be on a question of public policy, but an overwhelming body of opinion is sure to be translated into action.

"There are a number of reasons the working conditions of the employees who come under the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

John Maloney of Ottawa was reJohn Maloney o

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—That from 22,000 to was trade, which had been condemned and refused entrance into the United States, had been disposed of in Canada. was the announcement made here last night by W. C. Miller of Toronto, pro-

magnt by W. C. Miller of Toronto, pro-vincial secretary of the Retail Mer-charits Association.

Mr. Miller explained that the United States government had passed a law which standardized all nuts imported into the country. As a result of this information the Ottawa Retail Grocers

Association went on record favoring the

Headaches From Slight Colds.
he Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxave BROMO QUININE Tablets soon reseve a Headache caused from a Cold.
he box bears the signature of E. W.
rove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 20c.

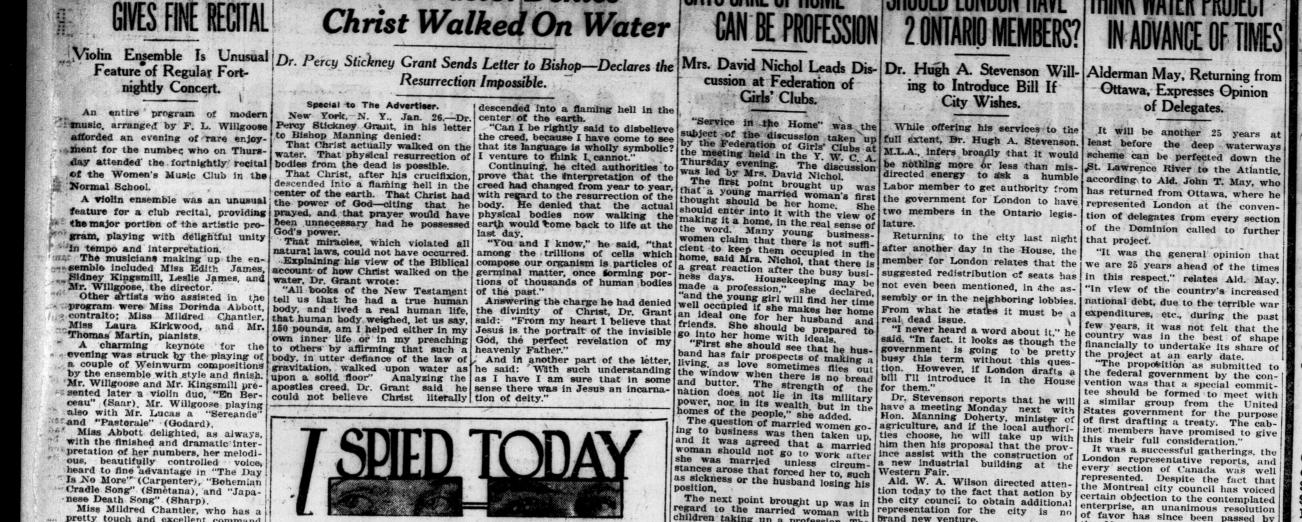


All the books of Robert Stendy sthe "distinguished Canadian author, who is a city guest this week, can be had at our book depart-

> Fascinating Novels Real Stories 'The Homesteaders' "The Cow Puncher" "Dennison Grant" "Neighbors"

173 DUNDAS STREET

American Pastor Denies Christ Walked On Water | CAN BE PROFESSION 2 ONTARIO MEMBERS?



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

One dollar awaits "Lawrence," who contributed the winning item today;

A man of about 75 years of age skating as gracefully on the cove as though he were in his 'teens, and piloting around a child of about seven years so successfully that before we left she was able to skate as well as any of the older children on the ice.—

LAWRENCE.

During a storm, an elderly, bald—

During a storm, an elderly, bald—

Out: the boy ran and helped the old of the control of the law in the coverage of the street.—

HURRAH.

At the corner of Richmond and king streets a woman carrying two parcels step out from a sheltering doorway to board an approaching car. The ice was more than icy, and so she had to accomplish an acro-

During a storm, an elderly, baldheaded man, carrying a high plug hat in his hand. I wondered if it

so she had to accomplish an acro-batic feat never witnessed on a vaudeville stage to save herself from was to protect his hat from the weather, or to make his hair grow.

HATS OFF.

was to protect his hat from the weather, or to make his hair grow.

Down to its doom went the other bag, On Sunday a poor old woman take a nasty fall on the icy crossing. A young flapper and a boy were waiting for a car. The flapper laughed STANDER. which, on hitting the wet and muddy

IS GREATEST ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

the still more fundamental problem of immigration.

Feel Debt's Burden. "Most of us are made to feel the burdens of debt and of deficits in that most tender of all parts, the pocketbook; but the immigration nent in Western Ontario railroad problem comes home to us in no such

400,000 in 1913, and has only once since the war exceeded 100,000.

the other the opportunity for em-ployment arising out of a great amount of railway construction and an era of exceptional municipal ex-pansion. Those magnets have pansion. Those magnets have ceased to be factors in the present situation. Free lands there are still in abundance, but for the most part

Association went on record favoring the Dominion government passing legislation similar to that in force in the United States for the standardizing of imported nuts.

ments in remote areas while millions of acres of land convenient to the railways are still undeveloped. We have now to find a new lure if we are to expect a volume of settlers at all comparable with that of a few years before the war. Confronted With Problem.

"The fact is, we are confronted with the problem of assimilation. It is a question of converting the new-comers into Canadians, and it has two sides—industrial and social. The industrial side means that we must find the newcomer a job where he can be engaged in productive labor without displacing labor already in the country. The social side of it means that we must so set our house in order that the newcomer will constitute not a class or a group in our national life, but become as actually a part of the national fabric as are we ourselves. Our future hinges upon immigration and our immigra-tion hinges upon our ability to solve this problem of assimilation. "In the older areas of Canada this

problem is but little appreciated. Last year's census discloses that of the 8,788,341 souls in Canada, almost 2,000,000 were born outside of the Dominion and of this number 990,000 were born in non-British countries That is to say, nearly one-quarter of the population of Canada were born in other lands, and more than one-tenth were born in countries outside the British Empire."

Buy Canadian Goods. In conclusion, the speaker offered five suggestions as a solution of the problem:

problem:

1. Buy Canadian goods wherever reasonably possible. These furnish employment to Canadian producers and distributors. This applies as much to the products of the land as to the products of the factory. Apples grown in Ontario may be as good for your system as oranges from California or pineapples from the Pacific Islands.

2. Study Canadian affairs. We are canadians and the affairs of Canada must be of more interest to us than the affairs of any other country in the world. Let us give them their proportionate degree of consideration.

Honor Institutions.

3. Honor Canadian institutions. I make bold to claim that this honor in your spirits will be a natural fruit of the study of Canadian affairs. Learn that public men, in the great majority of cases, are not mere parasites, revelling in the limelight, but

LONDONER RE-ELECTED COMMITTEE OFFICIA

Thomas Kelly Is Again Chosen Secretary Trainmen's Grievance Board.

Thomas Kelly of this city, promi-

John Maloney of Ottawa was re-elected general chairman of the griev-"Two outstanding causes may be conference with representatives of both the B. of R. T. and the Order of Railway Conductors will be in session ance committee. The joint Montres all this week, and probably next

week.

Following the installation of the new officers and the general session, a meeting of the grievance commitation. tee will be held to consider important questions that have been laid over pending the elections.

FORMERLY OF INGERSOLL BRANDON RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Jan. 26.-For thirty years matron and housekeeper at Manitoba College in Winnipeg, Miss Margaret Grant died at Brandon, Man., at the home of her brother, Robert Fortune, aged 76 years. The deceased lady went to Brandon last August. Miss Grant came to Manitoba from Ingersoll, Ont.

FIRE IN BATTERIES. A small fire in two batteries brought members of the fire department to the Forest City Battery Repair plant at 125 Carling street at 3:40 o'clock this morning. The blaze was extninguished by throwing

RECOMMENDATIONS

a pail of water on it.

Our friends and customers are the source of most of our business. A large majority of our new customers come to us on the recommendation of someone we have fitted with glasses. Let us give you the same satisfaction. F. Steele, 210 Dundas street.—Advt. b

are serious-minded, hard-working, overworked, honorable men, whose hands could, be tremendously strengthened by an intelligent and unprejudiced public opinion.

4. Read Canadian literature. Remember there can be no abiding nationhood without a national literature. Give preference to the literature actually printed in Canada, be-

ture actually printed in Canada, because the machinery of production is essential to the development of the literature itself. Out of our Canadian literature more than from anywhere literature more than from anywhere else must come in time that Canadian idealism which will be our permanent guarantee of nationhood.

5. Give the immigrant a chance. He may not be a Canadian today, but his children will be tomorrow. Teat him in such a way that he will pass on to those children enthusiasm and respect for the Canadian people and Canadian institutions. Make him prosperous and happy if you can, and he will become your best publicity agent.

position.

The next point brought up was in regard to the married woman with children taking up a profession. The opinion of the federation was that the mothers should remain with their children until their characters were formed. A mother, they held, owed this duty not only to her children, but to her husband, and to the nation in general. During the discussion of this point, "This Freedom," Hutchinson's latest book was dom," Hutchinson's latest book, was mentioned, also the mothers' allow-

The unmarried girl's duty to the nome was next considered. She owes a great deal to her home, the feder-At the corner of Richmond and ation decided, whether she be boarding or living with her parents. should give a certain amount to the up-keep of the home, and should be tidy and neat about the house. Emphasis was laid on the point that the world is calling now to the older women to help solve the problems of the younger women, and it is bringing out into the world the wealthier nothers, who are giving both time money to assisting other mothers, less fortunate.

GET UP IN FRONT_IT IS THE REAR CAR WHICH GETS BUMPED.

Merchants all over London are gong ahead and coming to the front. his premises, and while rebuilding he is having a 10-day extension ewelry sale. This is John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street where you will eventually buy perfect diamonds."—Advt.

SAYS CARE OF HOME | SHOULD LONDON HAVE | THINK WATER PROJECT

he city council to obtain additional representation for the city is rand new venture.
"This question has been discussed

at considerable length by us in other years," he explained. "As a matter of fact I was the man who moved in the council in 1921 that we petition both the federal and provincial govrnments for a strict enforceme the 'representation by population

ASSESSMENT OFFICE OPEN. The city assessment departmen will be open for the general public until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon This is for the direct benefit of the workers who are unable to leave their employment during the week.

DIED.

HARDY—At Bethesda Hospital, on Jan.
26, 1923, Evelyn, dearly beloved wife
of Harold Hardy, in her 23rd year.
Funeral service will be held at her
late residence, 101 Forward Ave., on
Sunday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

tlmation.

MORRISON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1923, Wm. A. Morrison, aged 69 years.

Funeral from the parlors of John Ferguson's sons', 174 King St. Funeral notice later. MARRIED man, experienced in com-

mercial gardening for steady work, commencing Marcin 1. Apply by mail, with references. McInnes Bros., 476 Hamilton Rd. LOST—On the 25th, between London and Woodstock, dealer's license No. M-T-10, 1923; finder please return or notify Middlesex Motors, 781-783 Dun-das St., London.



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All sizes, sale price \$3.49

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certain objection to the contemplated enterprise, an unanimous resolution of favor has since been passed by the Montreal Board of Trade, and this was submitted at the conference. Ald. May will present an exhaustive report at the next regular session of the council.

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side pockets.

regular \$195.

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MAYOR TO INVESTIGATE DWNER OF DEATH CAR THE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Calls Special Meeting for Fri- Benny Kert of Detroit, Whose day Night to Sift Whole Department.

MEET WITH BRAZIER

Committee Members Confer With Chief to Secure Necessary Data.

The Wenige drive for general "efficiency and economy" continues at the city hall.

A special sub-committee, with the board of works, conferred yesterday afternoon with City Engineer H. A. Brazier, with respect to the special session of the city council set for tonight.

The committee comprised Ald. trace of the missing car or the man Leonard Douglass, chairman of the who drove it away from the scene works board, and Ald. Edmund Hay- of the accident. Kert denies any den and Peter J. Watt.

Arrangements were completed for complete investigation of the city engineer's department, as urged by Mayor Wenige in his inaugural ad-

There was nothing to divulge today for publication other than the announcement that the city engineer will not be permitted to attend Friday night's meeting while the department and staff are under con-

All members of the city council have been directed to equip them-selves with all available data and statistics pertaining to the departent, in order that they will be able to discuss with some degree of surety the situation from every conceivable

As requested by the mayor, the city treasurer submitted his state-mene today to show that the comsalaries for this departmen total \$31,995.

bers of No. 2 committee stressed the point this afternoon that tomorrow's meeting was not in any sense of the word framed as an attack upon the city engineer or any of his staff, but was rather just a general inquriy into conditions to ascertain if it was possible to maintain a high standard of efficiency at

ATTACK GOVERNMENT IN TRUSTEE SESSION

Elgin Rural School Board Calls Attitude of Legislature Autocratic.

St. Thomas, Jan. 26.—That the educational policy introduced by Drury government, if pursued drive the farmers from the land and make rural schools a thing of the past, was the declaration made by members of the Elgin trustees as-

the government of today is autocr and that it is trying to tell the far what he must grow on every field and what every animal should be

He wished to know why the minister of education was not able to go before the government and say what money he would require for the ensuing year and why the legislature was not in a position to pass that

amount.

If the legislature was not in a position to grant that amount then it should go out of office.

D. B. McPherson, secretary of the as

clation, insisted that there was no efficiency in the government's system of granting assistance to rural schools on teachers' salaries. There should be me system of grading teachers' sal-ies, according to their ability to make

J. A. McCrae, the president, express ed the view that the whole difficulty is that there is too much centralization What there should be is de-centrali

ation, he argued.

R. A. Kerr, of Rodney, who fathered a resolution disapproving of the gov-ernment's system of distributing supplementary grants among rural schools justment somewhere, as men were he ing driven off farms for the simple reason that agriculture is not longer

QUIT SPORT OR CHOIR, IS ORDER—CHOIR QUITS

Moral Uplifters Fail to Stop Churchgoers Playing Sunday Games.

Special to The Advertiser. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 26.-You can't sing in the choir of St. An drew's Presbyterian Church, Nanai mo, on Sunday morning and then go

to a football game in the afternoon Nanaimo is a coal town peopled mostly by former Yorkshire miners. They are used to Sunday afternoon sports, especially football.

Recently the town has been form asunder on the question of Sunday sports. The moral reformers cru-saded, but the miners paid light police court fines rather than forego

police court fines rather than forego their afternoon of sport. Some members of St. Andrew's choir went down to enjoy the fun. The church authorities presented an ultimatum that anyone patronizing Sunday games or Sunday concerts was not wanted in the choir Sunday morning. So the entire choir of forty has resigned.

FAIL TO FIND ANY CLUE TO MOOSE JAW BANDITS

Special to The Advertiser. hours has passed since the Bank of Nova Scotia was robbed by two armed men, there have been no armed SFIZED BY ALLELY Moose Jaw. Jan. 26 .- Although 24 there have been no arrests, and so far as can be learned from the various police forces, the robbers got away without leaving one valuable clue behind them.

clue behind them.

A statement today from the bank officials showed that the total loss was \$5.103. However, no statement was obtainable as to whether the bank officials have the serial number of the packages of missing bank-notes.

IS HELD AT CHATHAM

Car · Killed Herbert Keyes, Arrested.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Police Claim Some Time Elapsed Before Death Was Made Known.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 26.—Benny Kert of Detroit, owner of the auto which killed Herbert Keyes on the provincial authority of the members of the highway Tuesday afternoon, was arrested in Windsor last evening by county police on a charge of having liquor in an unauthorized place. He is now in the county jail, here. Police have been unable to get any

> knowledge as to the whereabouts of the missing car. At the request of Crown Attorney Smith today, the inquest was postponed, and it is understood plans will be made of the cene of the accident in an effort to calculate the speed the car was traveling when it struck the machine driven by the late highway official It is understood the police have secured important evidence which will show that considerable time elapsed after the accident before any intimation was given that a man had been killed. Police have not been able to confirm suspicions that a second car was proceeding westward den with liquor. Rumors have been in circulation to the effect that ther were two cars, and that following the accident, liquor, alleged to have been in the Cadillac car, was trans-

WINGHAM RESIDENT AGED 105 YEARS, DIES

Believed To Have Been One of Ontario's Oldest Citizens.

Canadian Press Despatch. Wingham, Jan. 26.-Patrick Lynet said to have been one of the oldes men in Ontario, died here yesterday afternoon in his 105th year. Although death was due to old age, the deceased retained his faculties up until almost the end. The aged man was always a keen student of current events, and followed world news closely. He was never inclined to the opinion of many persons that the world was getting worse, but contended that it was getting better.

Mr. Lynett was born in County
Mayo, Ireland, in 1817. He rememered the Crimean struggle, and was living in America during the Ameri can Civil War.

by members of the Elgin trustees association in annual convention this morning.

His parents resided for a short time at Pickering, and then moved to Belmore, in what was then known as the principal speakers, declared that the government of today is autocratic walking through the forests to Walkerton a distance of 25 miles. kerton, a distance of 25 miles.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Report of Judiciary Committee Is Accepted by Big Majority Vote.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 26.—Attorney-eneral Daugharty stands exonerted by the House of Representative after a day of rough-and-tumble de-bate in which the Democrats led off with charges of wholesale whitewashing of the impeachment proceed-ings by the house judiciary committee. The end came late Thursday, when the house voted 204 to 77 to accept the report of the judiciary committee which took testimony on three of the specifications made by Represen tative Keller in his charges. Much of the report was taken up with an at-tack on Keller and Representative

Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, tried to have the report recommitted with instructions to absolve Keller from what Volstead charged on the house Thursday as imputing the motives of committee Representative Thomas, Kentucky Democratic member of the commit tee spoke in Kellar's behalf Thursday

CLAIM BIG INCREASE IN PROVINCIAL DEBT

Opposition Avers Advance of \$10,000,000 Will Be Shown At Budget Time.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 26.-An increase \$10,000,000 in ordinary expenditure during the provincial fiscal year ending October 31, 1922, will, it is said, be reported to the Legislature when the budget comes up for discussion. The previous year's total of \$28,579,687 is said to have been increased to over \$38,000,000 in 1922. While it is said that there have

een general increases all along the ine, the total for the department of ducation is understood to ha jumped from approximately six to nine millions of dollars.

On top of this, however, the Drury government has informally and un-officially claimed to have a surplus to present to the House in the budget. Opposition financial critics profess to believe that the surplus when presented will be a bookkeeping surplus, although they admit revenues executed to the surplus and the surplus are supplied to the surplus although they admit revenues executed to the surplus accession.

have been increased. SEIZED BY AUTHORITIES

nues, especially race-track revenue

Special to The Advertiser. York, Pa., Jan. 26 .- A carload of 1 parrels of beer shipped here as apples was seized by prohibition agents. Thursday afternoon. According to Pennysylvania records it was shipped by Troxeli and Lentz of Allentown to J. F. Witmer, this city. The beer, i is said, was of 4.35 per cent alcoholic





SCENE OF SUDDEN DEATH OF SAMUEL SCOTT FOLLOWING WORDS. The top picture shows the house and barn of the late Samuel Scott of Simcoe, Ont., who dropped dead on Sunday, following a dispute with a neighbor, which arose because some children were skating and sliding on a pond on Scott's farm. The cross on the lower picture marks the spot where Scott fell.

Man's Interest in Elections Grows AMERICANS FEAR JAP While Women Neglect Their Ballot

elections from year to year, the interest among the members of the fair sex seems to be steadily de-

City Clerk Sam Baker submitted yesterday his official figures for the last contest, showing 12,796 persons exercised the ballot, or 59 per cent of those eligible. While this is 1 per cent in excess of any previous year in the history of the city, there is still room for considerable improvement. easons Mayor Wenige.
"We have to sell the city to its

citizens," he states, "before we can get them sufficiently interested to go out and vote. The increased vote some progress has been noted

While a greater number of the resi- | The male electors display th dents are voting at the municipal sreater interest, despite all that has been said and written about the wobering 10,907, but 34 per cent of the women eligible exercised their fran-chise, totalling 1,889. In fact, 1 per cent less women voted than in 1921. Property owners to the number of 8,583 voted, or 63 per cent of the total.

The records reveal the encouraging situation, however, that greater interest is being maintained from year to year. But 41 per cent of the people voted in 1913, while 1919 wins the hand-painted jardiniere" for colossal indifference on the part of the taxpayers, as but 29 per cent of the population bestirred themselves to go to the polls.

THUG IS SHOT TO DEATH TRYING TO ROB SALOON

Clarence Johnson of Wallaceburg Falls With Bullet in Heart During Gun Battle.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 26.-Following a pisol battle in a Grand River avenue or more shots were fired, Clarence L. Episcopal Diocese a brief in defence Johnson, 35, of Wallaceburg, Ont., a of his recent utterances, which man for whom Detroit police have been searching for weeks, was shot rough the heart and fell dead his trial a possible alternative. own smoking weapon still in his right hand. The shooting followed an at- Manning Thursday night, Dr. Grant tempt by Johnson to hold up the sa- exhaustively supported his disbeller loon, in which were two plainclothes in "the miraculous elements of the

the policemen ducked, pulled their and his belief that Jesus Christ is own revolvers and opened fire. John- the "portrait of the invisible God," son kept his automatic pumping un- rather than possessed of the powers til it was empty, and as his last carthe policemen was injured.

On the night of November 27 last stores and robbed the safes, obtaining a considerable sum in cash and Lord is there is liberty a number of checks, which they afa number of checks, which they afterwards destroyed. Arnfeld was captured, and after a confession implicating Johnson was sentenced to at term at Burwash prison. Ever

PROTEST RAILWAY USING BRANTFORD LOT AS DUMP

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Jan. 26.-Harley & Sweet, solicitors, have written to the city council on behalf of Robert E. Watt, Durham street, stating that employees of the Grand Trunk Railway have been in the habit, for some years past, of dumping snow and testify to having engaged in also state that the public street leading to the property has been choked up, and that it is almost impossible to reach it with a conveyance of any

INTER ACCIDENT VICTIM. Chatham, Jan. 26.—The funeral of Herbert J. E. Keyes, son of Professor and M.s. Keyes of Toronto, the victim of the motor fatality on the Bloomfield road on Tuesday evening, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his residence, 87 Avenue road, Toronto, to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

Moon Will Blot Star From the Sky

Above Eastern Horizon on Saturday

Early Saturday evening there will (the bullseye) will occur at about occur in the sky an event which will 5:35 p.m. Saturday.

The moon will be high in the south-

Supports His Belief, But Makes No Mention of Resignation.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 26.-Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant has laid before Bishop saloon here tonight in which a score William T. Manning of the New York In a long letter delivered to Bishop

gospel," his conviction that the As the holdup man drew his gun Apostles Creed is "wholly symbolic," of God.

Then, in conclusion, he sounded the tridge was fired one of the officers' keynote of his whole contention, bullets found its mark. Neither of which has brought about a furore in throughout country, when he said:

On the night of November 27 last

Johnson, with a confederate, William Lord (that is, the Christ of experi-Arnfeld, broke into four Wallaceburg ence) is the spirit'; might I venture to add the conclusion of his sentence? 'Where the spirit of the

a term at Burwash prison. Ever on Fifth avenue. No apology for the since police have hunted for John-utterance he had made. Dr. Grant's son, but without success. Mrs. Anna letter was purely an explanation—setting forth of his case as it were— 11-year-old son and Johnson's aged in regard to his beliefs, the dominant mother now reside in Wallaceburg element of which he summed up as an appeal to reason.

STRIKING MINERS CLAIM "PEACEFUL PICKETING"

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 26.-Another session of the trial of the 88 striking miners at present facing a charge of unlawful assembly in the supreme ourt has failed to bring forth one of the accused men who is willing cinders on their client's property, with the result that it has depreciated Mine on January 2, or to having seen alleged club throwing at the Standard Mine on January 2, or to having seen any of his companions show any violence towards the man going to considerably, and they want the city to take some action in the matter of remedying this state of affairs. They work. During the entire session this

morning witness after witness tool the stand, and invariably the words "peaceful picketing" would form the keynote of the testimony. With one exception, the men who took the stand were all defendants in the case. The case is still continuing.

RESIGNS AS MANAGER. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 26 .- Mr. D. Wendeloe has resigned from his position as manager of the Mason & Risch store here. Mr. Wendelboe has not as yet announced his new position.

Introduce Foreign Labor Into Country by "Picture Bride" Method.

DEFEAT AGREEMENT

Creat Method of Reproduction Which Threatens to Overwhelm Islands.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-The Japanese are acquiring a domination in the Hawaiin Islands, which is a menace to national defence and the welfare of American citizens, it was charged today in a report to the department of labor by the special committee recently appointed by Sec-retary Davis to investigate labor conditions in the island possessions The Japanese, who are largely in control now of the business of the island, have defeated the purpose of the gentlemen's agreement between this country and Japan, which re-

tricts importation of common labor, by their policy of parental adoption and importation of "picture brides," the report states.

They have created a "method of genital reproduction augmented by

the picture bride that will soon over-whelm the territory numerically, bride that will soon overpolitically and economically," is the

Pretty Belgian Girls Kiss Yanks As They Embark On St. Mihiel.

Special to The Advertiser. Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 25 .- The last of the A. E. F. waved good-by to Europe Thursday afternoon, when the army transport, St. Mihiel, steamed toward America.

Cheering crowds of Belgians clattered down to the dock in their wooden shoes as the American army of occupation pulled into Antwerp

Pretty Belgian girls freely showered kisses on the Yanks as they hopped off the coaches and up the gang plank of the St. Mihiel. Officers kept a close watch on the detachment of less than 1,000; they wanted no A. W. O. L.'s at the last moment After the soldiers were carefully stowed away on the ship most of the officers went back ashore to pay their last respects to the civil and military

King Albert sent Gen. Jacques from Brussels to present the royal com-pliments to the Americans. M. De eze, the minister of war, made a farewell speech in behalf of the government, in which he spoke of the Yanks as the avengers of violated Belgium. DeVerge declared that his countrymen would always keep a hallowed memory of the Americans who were buried in Belgium. A special section of the St. Mihiel

The transport is to sand at Savannah, Georgia, SEEKS AN EARLY REPEAL OF VOLSTEAD MEASURE

Representative Hill of Maryland Favors Law Along the Lines of Local Option.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 226.—Immediate repeal of the Volstead act and the enactment of a law that would make prohibition a matter of local option for the states is now advocated by Representative John Philip Hill, Representative Hill presented his

The moon, as is well known, reolves around the earth in an eastrly direction once in about twenty
The moon will be high in the southeast and will be about three-quarters of New York here Thursday night,
being invisible.

The charment of the southto provide:

Children Quench

Wellington Hay Criticizes Con-

servatives For Lack of Sympathy To Act.

LEADER OF LIBERALS

FAVORS GAS Suggests Levy of Two Cents Per Gallon On Automobile

Fuel.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberal party in the Ontario Legislature, speaking on the reply to the speech from the throne this afternoon, outlined the attitude of his party on the different ques-tions confronting the province, and tions confronting the province, and the activities of the government dur-ing the past year. He came out solid-ly in support of the enforcement of the Ontario temperance act, criticiz-ing Conservative members for lack of sympathy with the Drury govern-ment in its efforts to have prohibiment in its efforts to have prohibi-tion laws carried out. He urged that the government should have greater supervision over the expenditures of the Ontario Hydro Commission, and argued that a separate commission to look after hydro radials would be more effective than the machinery provided by the radial bill passed last year by the Legislature. The government, he contended, should do all in its power to hurry an under-standing with the United States, so that water powers on the St. Lawrence River to supply Eastern On-tario could be developed.

He indorsed the government's good roads policy, and suggested as a means of raising further money to

continue the work a 2-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. The Liberal leader urged the establishment of local banks to look after the needs of small towns, and dwelt briefly with the timber question. He called for redistribution, and was favorably disposed to a fair trial of proportional representation. It has previously arranged that the previously arranged that the three leaders were to speak during the afternoon, but while motions were being introduced a lively dispute started, and it took an hour to getthrough this order of business. Accordingly, the Liberal chieftain had the forum all to himself. Hon. Howard ard Ferguson and Premier Drury will take up the debate tomorrow. Ferguson Protests.

The dispute all arose over the introduction of a bill to revise the vehicular traffic on highways. A special committee of the House inspecial committee of the House investigated this question in the recess, holding some 30 meetings in various parts of the province, in which evidence was taken running into 500 typewritten pages. Hon. F. C. Biggs, in introducing this bill, explained that there was no report from the comhere was no report from the com mittee, that its unanim clusions were all included in the bill Hon. Howard Ferguson raised the point that a bill could not be a report as the report should give reasons for the committee members reaching these conclusions, and he was only prepared to allow the bill to be in-troduced if the government would undertake to have the evidence printed. He contended it was one of the most important bills that would come before the Legislature, and the evidence should be sent to all parts of the province. Wellington Hay was willing to allow the bill to be introduced that a report he subtroduced that a report be submitted at a later date along with the evidence the committee had taken. Premier Drury refused to agree that the evidence should be printed that the evidence should be printed, as such a step would be "a waste of public money and the members"

ime."
As the rules of the House provide that a committee must lay its report on the table before a bill based on that report can be introduced in the House, the Speaked declared the bill out of order.

H. H. Dewart introduced amend-

ents to the Ontario temperance ac to prevent government liquor store or liquor warehouses being located near churches or schools. K. K. Ho-muth, Waterloo North, introduced a motion to give one man only one vote on municipal money bylaws. He also introduced a motion to provide free text books for all pupils in pub lic, separate and industrial schools Minister of Labor W. R. Rollo introduced a motion to give the province greater jurisdiction over stream the purpose of preventing contami-nation of the waters.

Reviews O. T. A. Act.

Mr. Hay went over the history of the Ontario temperance act from the time it was first brought before the Conservative caucus by Premier Hearst. "The leader of the Con-servative group will be able to tell us how much unanimity there was at that caucus," he said.

"Much greater unanimity than there is in my honorable friend's ranks today," retorted Mr. Ferguson. The Liberal leader said his party had supported the O. T. A. as advanced legislation, and read resolutions passed from time to time by Liberal serventions to show that it conventions to show that i had steadfastly supported temper-ance. "We didn't cheer one way and vote another." Of the Conservatives in the Legis

lature when that party unanimously voted for the O. T. A. ten were still members of the House, Mr. Hay went on, but they not only had divorced the child and handed it over to foster parents, but they had shown no anxiety to see it thrive. They had done little to aid the government in en-forcing the act. He spoke of the duty of all good citizens to help in duty of all good citizens to help in law enforcement, and added a note of optimism: "If we keep our feet warm and our heads cool we shall find that the act will work out to the great benefit of the people."

He did not think the hydro commismission should handle hydro radials Divorce them, he urged, pointing to the great work the hydro commission had on its hands, emphasizing the Lawrence River develop The premier asked him if he was no satisfied with the machinery the present radial act set up for munici-palities to construct radials. "It is a little difficult to work out," Mr. Hay replied, "owing to the jealousies among municipalities," and went on

to suggest that another commission similar to the hydro, be named look after radials. Much to the amusement of the House, he pictured the situation of the radials at Windsor under the hydro commission, but with the government not having power to prevent

Cayuga Blaze

WILL SUPPORT O. T. A. Save Mother's Store From Destruction by Fire.

> Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, Jan. 226.-Rare presence of mind and prompt action of the part of the four small children of Mrs. M. Heaslip saved her store and LINK UP SYSTEMS residence from being gutted by fire early this morning.

The crackling of the flames, which originated in a stock of matches stored on a shelf, was heard by Mrs. Heaslip. She awakened the children, who extinguished the blaze, which had spread to the stairway, with buckets of water.

The family reside above the store

and would have been trapped had the fire demolished the stairs. The damage to the store and stori is estimated at \$500.

DENIES MISS L. BOOTH

Parents of Ottawa Girl Refute Rumors of Engagement.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-Absolute denial

has been given by Mrs. J. F. Booth to the persistent rumors in the capital of the coming announcement of an engagement between Miss Lois Booth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Booth, to H. R. H. Prince Eric, of Denmark. Some reason for the rumors may be had from the fact that Prince Eric has spent several weeks visiting at the Booth home, and had been seen constantly at various social functions with Miss Booth, and at smaller family parties with her parents. During his stay in Ottawa and his visit here last year with Prince Rene, of Bourbon, his highness has been constantly entertained at various homes, both in an official and private way. He was a guest at Rideau Hall. when their excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy. entertained at dinner in his honor with a dance fol-

lowing, at which about 50 additional guests were invited.

Mrs. J. Franklyn Ahern, with her well-known habit of securing some-thing different in the way of entertainment, gave a luncheon party at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and then took her royal guest skiing in the Further, the proposal is that the Gatineau hills, at which sport, it is said, he is very proficient.

Federal government should advance 40 per cent of the cost of the canal

seen at the theatre in Ottawa, the impression is that he would rather cynosure of so many eyes, as he in-the water levels in Lake Ontario and variably is.

With her parents, Miss Booth has traveled a great deal, and it is thought that the acquaintance between the two was made in this manner. Prince Eric is the son of a brother of the reigning King of Den-mark, a nephew of Queen Alexandra, and a first cousin of King George.

DYNAMITE AND BOMB

Three Men Arrested When Explosives Found in Auto in An Alley.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 26.-Five sticks dynamite were found yesterday in a bomb, which police discovered in an automobile in an alley nea Crawford avenue and South street. Three men in the car were arrest. ed. They attempted to run when a patrolman sighted them, but were overtaken. Two other men, said to

also found in the back of the car, and one of the men carried a long the money over, then later said he would fight the cases. Under the would fight the cases. Peter Albenese, 27 years of age; James Salmilire, 23 years of age, and Peter T. Arisis, 25 years of age. The men could not explain the presence of the bomb. Later detectives of the Italian squad arrested Matthew Mc-Guffy, 32 years old, and Domini Ridori, 24, who are said to be associated of the other three.

"such as taxes on tickets to movie shows and the like, but these would be important taxes."
"On behalf of the Liberal party want to give the minister of agriculture credit for his part in the removal of the cattle embargo." also went on to compliment Hon.
Manning Doherty on his efforts to encourage co-operation among the farmers. He read a report of a speech Mr. Doherty made in Stratford, in which the ported to have threatened the banks when the bank act came up rision if they adopted an attitude hostile to co-operative organizations Mr. Doherty broke into explain that the report was incorrect. He had not threatened the banks, but had told hem that any one who came forward with something that would help the people were the real friends of the banks, for if they were not helped they might swing against the banks s an institution.

Mr. Hay urged that facilities should be provided so that small banks could be formed to look after the needs of

small communities as in the United States. "A big bank with 200 or 300 branches cannot adequately serve the small community," he claimed. He though: the government was going too far in running savings banks. He took the position that the fact that the Drury government has suc ceeded in forcing the Sheivin-Clark Company to pay from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was a substantial proof that the deal that company made for timber limits while Hon. Mr. Ferrolves around the earth in an easterly direction once in about twentyeven days, causing it to move
mongst the stars. This motion can
be mongst the stars. This motion can
erly direction of the moon with respect to
ny bright neighboring star on two
uccessive evenings, or indeed at two
inferent times on any one evening.
This motion of the moon advances up to and
hen suddenly obliterates or "occults"
being invisible.

The observer must make allowance
for this by completing the circumference of the moon. The moon will
slowly approach Aldebaran, and after
5:35 the observer should watch coninferent times on any one evening.
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BECK WOULD DEVELOP

Sir Adam Beck Submits New Scheme To Members of Hydro Association.

Hydro Knight Claims Undertaking Would Solve Power Shortage Problem.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 26 .- "On to the Si Lawrence" was the new slogan for the Hydro Electric Power Commis sion, sounded last night by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, addressing several hundred members of the association of municipal electric utilities. The proposition which Sir Adam laid before the association contemplated development of the St. Lawrence waterways on a big scale and entirely independent of any cooperation on the part of the State of New York or any American organiza -

Sir Adam declared that the score of the hydro power schemes had been so great in the past that the time had come when the province could be freed of the financial problems and when the hydro could stand on its own feet, offer its own bonds, and in this manner finance its developments on its own resources and its future possibilities

Sees No Difficulties.

Sir Adam felt that there would be no difficulty in raising all the funds cessary because of the floating of hydro bonds, and he was confiden that the scheme would meet with the approval of the people.

In presenting his scheme, Sir Adan leclared it would be but the natural development of the hydro undertak ngs, as it would link up the existing ydro systems and provide the additional power needed in Ontario if industry and other enterprises are not to suffer. Sir Adam urged that the Ontario

system should cut away entirely rom co-operation with the American organizations, and that it should build its own canal on the Canadian side of the river at Morrisburg and at the Long Sault Rapids, taking only that portion of the water of the River St. Lawrence, to which it was entitled by international agreemen Would Relieve Commission.

This would relieve the Ontario Hydro Commission of any responsibility for diverting any portion of Ontario's power to the United States. In appearance he is tall, with a fair complexion, and gives the appearance of one who has spent much of his life out of doors. There is a certain diffidence in his manner, and when gation, it would be able to put through the deep waterways project. hide behind the curtains than be the and would likewise be able to control

Nine Sarnia Proprietors Appear in Court For Non-Payment of Tax.

Sarnia, Jan. 26.-Sarnia poolroom proprietors are preparing to fight the Ontario Treasury Department, if cense fee of \$15 a table fixed under the 1922 provincial act, and nine proprietors apppeared in police cour today as a result of summonses is-sued by the treasury department for operating without a license. They were: E. Birmingham, R. Stevenson, H. Legarrie, J. Slaughterback, M. J. Harris, U. T. Mays, J. Morrison, H Wilfred S. Haney anneared for the defendants and stated tax arrears, amounting to \$1,700, had be associates of the first three, were so informed the provincial treasury arrested later. A revolver and nine shells were see why summonses

proprietors summoned have taken out municipal licenses. SAYS SHE WAS DENIED HOME AT POINT OF GUN

1922 act there is a penalty clause,

cense fee for contravention. All the

which is twice the amount of the

Allenhurst Woman Testifies Against Aged Husband's Divorce Action.

Special to The Advertiser White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26 .- How he was driven out of her own home at the point of a pistol, by the woman who she claims won her husband's affections, was told on the stand Thursday by Mrs. Rose Cromwell, fighting a divorce action by the rich and elderly John Howard Cromwell.

Mrs. Genevieve Mulford, house-keeper for Cromwell, and principal witness in support of the divorce, was named as the one who gradually stole Cromwell's interest and reduced Mrs. Cromwell's status to that of a After being ejected by her hus-band last April for alleged infidelity.

Mrs. Cromwell went to their home in Allenhurst, N. J., to talk with him, he testified As she approached the house, with two detectives, Mrs. Mulford at an upstairs window saw them coming and refused to admit them. Mrs.

cromwell then tried to enter a rear oor, but it was barred by the house-"I broke a window and started to climb in," Mrs. Cromwell continued. "Mrs. Mulford appeared with a re-volver and said: "Ill shoot to kill if

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Jan. 26.—Robert Lincoln Lamb of the University of Alberta has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship for the province of Alberta. Lamb is an Edmonton boy and at the age of 18 went overseas with the Coburg Heavy Battery. He has been prominent in scholastic and athletic circles at the university.

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Smiting Them All.

"Away With Our Hypocrisies!" leaves the woods full of dead men speared by his pen and obliterated by his ink.

or whatever name it may carry, that who are tackling the problem and we have been developing recently in conquering it. Canada. It does not take our national problems, trace their origin and development, and put the finger here and there as the points at which we went wrong. Such a process is laborious; it makes it necessary to deal with facts, and facts are always in the road when these super-critics want to write a bang-up story that

the public will reach for and pursue. So the Ottawa writer in MacLean's accuses the Liberals of insincerity, of having thrown election promises high and afterward contented themselves with a mere puttering in earthwork; of standing by, giving assent to national debt, and aiding in the pilng of it on the necks of the ratepayers. Then, turning to Mr. Meighen, O'Leary taps him ever so lightly. The most serious scourge that he lays upon the poorly-covered frame of the ex-premier is that his party was a one-man affair in the House, and that in his election speeches since the session he has servative political silo.

And what of the Progressives? poor shape, sold for \$7.50. Well, they came in good faith, but after Mr. King got his eye on them the incident to The Advertiser said the premier discovered how it was them a certain amount of sport. done, and Mr. O'Leary says that is on the tariff is simply forgotten.

So that seems to constitute the in nicely-rounded general terms so when they do land they roll around easily and lodge on no particular door-step.

Entertaining in a way, but not at all constructive.

The Market For Onions.

The onion growers of Kent and Essex took occasion to meet Hon. Mr. Fielding when he was in Windsor and put their case before him. Those is not the real issue. He is a capable counties seem suited for onion-rais- official, respected by the city, and not ing, and the growers there produce overpaid at his latest figure when an excellent article in large quan- salaries of similar positions in other

the market is full of them. Pro- spending body of the city, the police ducers claim there is no money in commission, should be secretly makthem at prevailing prices, and they ing increases, while another spendnot only make the statement, but ing body, the city council, should be give cost figures to back up their cutting into the none too high wages claims.

that are coming across the line right | right, and it is hardly to be credited into the place where they are grow- that citizens of London will approve ing. They have more figures which of this method of doing business. go to show that in the last year \$625,-000 worth of U.S. onions came into Canada, while Canada sent only \$5,000 worth to the States. Early onions may have had something to do with these figures, but the big bulk would be domestic qualities, the same as are raised right here.

United States can ship in here at from 22 to 30 cents a bag, whereas when the Canadian dealer turns to the market to the south he is con-

fronted with a tariff of \$1.20 per bag. Mr. Fielding would naturally take the ground that putting a tax on onions would be putting a tax on the food of the people, and as a matter principle he would be opposed to it.

But that does not help out the man who is raising ontons in Kent or Essex or any other place in this country. If he cannot find a market for his produce the one logical thing for him to do is to quit producing, and that is the very thing the provincial government and the federal government say they do not want im to do sy Both these agencies state very positfvely-that they want men to work on the land in Canada and to produce new wealth in that

The men whor grow onions must have a fair chance to hold the home market, or they must have other The government can quarters of the National Railways. hardly discharge its whole duty to the agriculturists by simply stating that it does not want to tax the food of the people while U. S. onions come in here at one-quarter the tax placed on Canadian onions going to United

The Farmer's Investment.

Every winter the residents of the cities have more people than they the municipal election. One aldercan find work for. And so the cities man was counted out by this process, hustle around and pay for work and now they are busy handling and heing done in winter that should be done in summer. Not good business, certainly not, but cities reckon so thumb-marked they'll need anit's perhaps better to do this than other election.

hand out doles or start soup kit-

Then we are always sure to make the remark that a lot of these people would be better if they would farm. There's one good point, a farmer is sure of a living, because he grows the most of it.

By "farming" we mean, or at least we would like to, going on the land and becoming possessors of it. Does the man in the city ever stop to think what this means? If a man is going to be a farmer he must have a farm, he must have stock and implements. In all he must make or become responsible for an investment equal to about \$10,000.

There are young men today, sons That is the heading, even to the ex- of farmers, who want to stay on the clamation mark, of an article by land. They have been brought up Grattan O'Leary in the current issue to it, and the natural thing is that of MacLean's Magazine. The writer, they should want a farm of their in the short space of a page and a own. Some of them start with what half, annihilates the Liberal paryt, they can get, carry a mortgage and speaks harshly to the Conservatives, ultimately fight their way through. refers to Mr. Crerar as the docile It can be done under favorable cirpuppet of Mr. King, and generally cumstances, and in many cases it has been done.

It is a side of the case that city people are apt to overlook. More It is a peculiar style of journalism, credit and power to the young men

Was He a Thief?

A Port Stanley man had a sick wife and a cold house. He could get no fuel with which to heat the house. So he went out and stole some

coal and was arrested. The evidence in the case was presented to the magistrate at St. Thomas. Very sensibly, we think,

the magistrate suspended sentence. The man is no thief in the ordinary sense of the term. Circumstances and the misery of his wife drove him to do something he would not otherwise have done.

It is very nice to put down our theories of right and wrong, and it is well that we adhere to them. But put yourself in the place of that Port Stanley man and see what you would have done.

The Taste of the People.

At an auction sale in the north end travelled in the old groove, and has of Middlesex county a seed drill, not brought no fresh fodder to the Con- a bad old affair, sold for \$5. At the same sale a small rifle, in rather One of the farmers who related

it was all off. The hypnotist says he took it to mean that people would hokus-pokus, or something like that, put up money for something to play when he puts people to sleep; well, with, or something that would give

That day he decided he would go what happened to the westerners. in for the breeding of horses-The fact that the Progressives voted horses that had speed and the almost to a man against the premier promise of becoming good track performers in harness.

And his experience since that time

Hardly a Fair Way.

The police commissioners increased the salary of the chief of While this was going on the city council was making officialdom sweat under

The fact that Chief of Police Birrell was paid \$3,600 instead of \$3,000

places are considered. But onions are cheap this year and | The real point is this-that one of men in the garbage department. Then they look at the U.S. onions The thing does not seem fair and

Note and Comment

Make only a few promises, only a a man without a message for the world because he denies the divinity few engagements, and then keep them all

Factory whistles in Germany re. past history. fuse to blow. The Teutons have ceased to toot.

Some chaps tell you the old bus didn't cost \$25 for upkeep last year. Others keep books and say nothing

The Turks are not only back in lieved in mythical birth no message Europe, but it looks as though they for the world? had taken a 99-year lease on the

The Detroit News believes in going Further, we have eminent ministers in London (as per your interviews of the 22nd) who believe as the New York preacher. Have they right back to the root of trouble, so it blames Noah for not having thrown the dogs of war overboard.

thrown the dogs of war overboard.

Those two husky French pugs, Siki and Carpentier, can now show their true worth by insisting on having a pick and shovel in the Ruhr mines.

The Pharisees always sought to restrain the Christ; they were eversteeking to bring Him to task on questions of doctrine. "But the common popule heard Him gladly." Just as not bombarded Sir Henry Thornton with reasons why it should he headquarters of the National Railways.

In New York motor registration for the first six days of the year was 160,310, or 17,000 ahead of last year.

The Pharisees always sought to restrain the Christ; they were eversteeking to bring Him to task on questions of doctrine. "But the common popule heard Him gladly." Just as soon as the church allows her preachers to tell the truth will we find a renewed interest in the church. When we understand the divinity of Christ as Grant understands it, stripped of legendary birth and superstition, and allow the Son of Man to stand forth in His real manhood and sonship of God, then we will be along the registration for the first six days of the year was 160,310, or 17,000 ahead of last year.

We have for 2,000 years crowded his believe as the New York preacher. Have they also no message?

There are thousands of Christians oben taken down because its presence would simply be something for the assessor to put down and sold for two assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, and has been taken down because its presence would simply be something for the assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, where the fences have been taken down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, where the fences have been taken down and sold for the assessor to put down and sold for wood and posts. Where mixed farming is not followed these fences and barns are not needed, where

Toronto is spending its spare time recounting the ballots cast there at the municipal election. One alderman was counted out by this process, and now they are busy handling and rehandling the mayoralty votes. If they keep on they'll have the ballots so thumb-marked they'll need another other election.

Cance of His teaching.

We have for 2,000 years crowded his teaching by myths and legends, and it is only because of its tremendous and eternal vitality that the truth has been able to pierce through the mists and light the path of human life.

Once the church allows its preachers the Light of the World we will discover a greater Jesus Christ who verily spake as never yet man spake. I hope that you will not be too dogmatic in what you believe to be the divinity of Christ, or you will have premises of their own. We always try to be content with what we have, but I find that the drag city-ward is a little stronger each year around here. When they are investi-



Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Health and normal function depend head. You have seen a quick-temon proper circulation of the blood pered person with face as congested through the body and its every part.

Many disabilities can be traced to disturbances in the blood supply. Too much blood or too little blood is a

If there is too much we have little blood there former condition brain, is some as "a rush blood to the

There are two kinds of congestion. The first is due to an increase in the red blood, the arterial blood. The second is caused by some obstruction to the escape of the venous The former condition is called active congestion, the second, passive congestion.

Congestion of the brain is a pain-So that seems to constitute the popular magazine article. Its safety has shown him that the lesson he lies in the fact that all parties are ridiculed, and accusations are made rifle was absolutely correct.

And his experience since that time full thing. It makes itself known by headache and dizziness in mild cases. In more severe attacks there may be convulsions and trouble with the sight or hearing.

There are sparks and flashes of light before the eyes. The pupils are contracted, and there may be redness and burning of the eyes.

You know how your ears roar and buzz if you take a large dose of roar excessive amount of blood through the body, and the brain suffers from congestion along with the monthly prognosticators. Jesus monthly prognosticators and burning of the eyes.

You know how your ears roar and buzz if you take a large dose of cessive smoking, alcoholism, taking and set the example for all time, in tality apart from the one and only

asleep there are frightful dreams, night terrors in children, and grinding and grating of the teeth. There is apt to be confusion of the

cuous symptoms. All the symptoms are made worse

THAT NEW YORK PREACHER.

Sir-In your issue of the 24th "edi-

torial" you cite a general feeling ex-isting that there should be freedom

Yet in the next paragraph you take

this freedom away and suggest he

In that case the world would have been sadly short of messages in

You and his bishop and church

may have good ground for resenting his preaching in that pulpit, if your argument were that he is not preach-

ing according to contract, i. e., not preaching the doctrine he is paid to

preach. But to say he has no mes-sage for the world, you are presum-

ing you have omniscience.

Have the Unitarians, Nazarenes

What about the millions outside

the Christian church, as an example

hire a hall of his own. Your basis for this is that he marks himself as

as they are inspired to do so.

e preacher to deliver messages

Editor Advertiser:

of Jesus Christ.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

the Jewish, Persians, Buddhist, in the farming business of today. Brahmin, etc., in their non-perverted forms?

What he says about barns being removed and broken down is true in

tion of the brain. There may be congestion of the brain due to temporary or passing causes. For instance, violent anger may cause a rush of blood to the

neck and the ears show the color.

It is dangerous to give way to anger. Young people may not suffer materially, but if they permit this bad habit to grow upon them it will be a menace to health and life in later years. Many a man head died later years. Many a man has died from brain hemorrhage due to over-congestion of the brain in a fit of anger. I have seen several cases of serious bleeding from a ruptured vessel in the retina of the eye caused by the congestion of anger.

The tiny blood-vessels of the brain

have thin and very delicate walls. Nature has provided a reserve wherever she builds. This means, so its blood-vessels will withstand a reasonable degree of congestion, but under exceptional circumstances they

gestion in the summer time is ex-posure to the sun. In the winter, excesses in eating and drinking are

the dangerous things.

There are certain heart disturbances which result in the pumping of an excessive amount of blood quinine. There is similar trouble in an undue amount of strong coffee or the use of drugs may cause serious

In this trouble there is redness of congestion of the head.

The data of the head.

Passive congestion may result from threat of an all-round decrease in the face, restlessness and sleepless-ness usually. If the victim falls tight collars, growths causing presented the face of an all-round decrease in the face, restlessness and sleepless-ness usually. If the victim falls tight collars, growths causing presented to the face of the fac sure on the veins, or anythin preventing the return of the blood from the head.

To relieve the condition, the head Concentrated thought is im- and body should be elevated. Hot possible. Irritability and crossness are applications to the feet and cold to the head will help relieve it. There are various ref by lying down, because the recum- are useful. These will be prescribed bent position increases the conges- by the family doctor.

seek jointly to discover the eternal verities that the Carpenter of Naz-

Rev. Grant is a mere incident t

the struggle going on for years with increasing vigor to illuminate the truths taught by the Son of Man—truths that if let shine will verily light the world and make it possible

for the sons of men to walk in that light which shall banish the night of

human darkness and usher in the

day of human kindness.

I do not usually discuss religious

topics in the press, but I felt that this was too vital, not merely to my-self, but to the whole human family;

ble believer in the Nazarene also to show there is a sentiment in London

that appreciates the attempt to break down the superstition that has long

clouded the teaching of a veritabl

because of natural birth).

Son of God (in His own right, not

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

ARTHUR MOULD.

FARM BUILDINGS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,—I read with much interest the letter of Mr. Brown about conditions

that I must comment on it as a hi

gating the West, please don't overlook Ontario.

J. H. C. Tiverton, Ontario.

A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ANALYZES COUE'S DOCTRINE. Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-In your issue of the 10th inst., to which my attention has been drawn, are opinions of the Cous be-lief given by representative medical practitioners and clergymen. Requesting also, at the same time, the opinions of Christian Scientists, may I, as Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario, briefly show the sharp difference between Chrisfirst practiced. . . Now, mesmerism

time against the enchantments, sor-

destroying this evil mind and its effects. If we endeavor to have the same mind in us "which was also in Christ Jesus," we can today ap-proximate his quick detection of the activities of the counterfeit and his maide instantaneous destruction of them, by knowing that there is but one infinite, eternal mind, God, Today, that one enemy of the human race the belief in some mind, influence and deceives "even the very elect"

by new names, mind cure, m hypnotism, auto-suggestion, etc. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer the sharp difference between Christian Science and all forms of mental suggestion. Drs. Hill, Downham and Arnott are correct in asserting it to be a form of mesmerism. Dr. Hill's statement, "Mesmerism was thought to be a beneficent thing when it was first practiced. Now mesmerism to be a beneficent thing when it was first practiced. Now mesmerism valonment of power it is rules compared to the co velopment of power, it is wise earn is a discredited science. Coueism is estly to consider whether it is the is a discredited science. Coueism is estly to consider whether it is the functional state of the property of the property of the property of Jehovah did, the worshippers of the human, fleshly or carreaction, always resulting, awakens others to prove, through her scientific and turns them unto the one and Christian discovery, that this seemonly mind, which is God.

Christian discovery, that this seeming influence obtruding itself on the only mind, which is God.

Referring to the Bible, Saul was attention of mortals in all generamisled by it through the witch of tions, is mental illusion, false con-Endor. Isaiah warned those of his clusions, the product of "man's wis-

The Daily Story

JUST AS SOON AS.

By H. Irving King. mond Stanford and Lillian Budlong had been waiting ten years to be married and to them the time seemed long indeed. Raymond had been 21 and Lillian 18 when they had first decided upon matrimony just as soon as Raymond received an increase of salary sufficient for their (comfortshle support comfortable support. Raymond received the increase

within the year, but by that time another "just as soon as" had made its appearance. Lillian's father had become a chronic invalid and needed all his daughter's care. They were to be married "just as soon as father was better." The father died and then it was "just as soon as his estate was settled," and then "just as soon as" Lillian's elder sister was

And so it went on; Raymond contributing his part to the delay by changing his business and making a postponement to "just as soon as" he postponement to just as soon as ne got established in his new enterprise. Family matters, business matters, the marriages of relations and the death of kin trod on each other's heels in a seemingly endless procession, all crying out that Raymond and Lillian should be married "just as soon as" they had passed. And now Raymond was 31 and Lillian 28, and the goal of their desires as yet into the town clerk's office and took into the town clerk's office and took into the town clerk's office and took

To do Raymond justice, though, he was a very prudent young man, and did nothing rashly, he would, in this matter, long ago have violated his usual role of action and taken Lillian to wife without waiting. But Lil-lian was of a more timorous nature, or a more self-sacrificing one. In the last analysis, perhaps, a more sellast mond, turning to Lillian as he hung fish one. She had got into the habit up the receiver, "our house is on fire up the receiver, "our house is on fire the country of the perhaps." of picturing her wedding day as one upon which the sun of matrimony upon which the sun of matrimony and will be burned to the ground. They have just telephoned me. Well insured and, by George, would shine to cast no shadow of something which had been left unlone; there were to be no motes sailing about in the clear light of her wedding morn which would hint that she ought to have waited the accomplishment of some as yet unaccom-plished task or the mending of some as yet unmended condition of her maiden estate before she married. She wanted to go to the altar with all arrears cleared off, the wind just all arrears cleared off, the wind just right and the seas smooth ahead. And so the years went by and Ray-mond and Lillian were still "keep-ing company," as they said in the lit-tle town where they lived.

People began to gibe at them; their courtship became a standard joke. When the Baptist minister gave out text one Sunday "And Jacob served seven years for Rachel," there was a perceptible rustle as all heads sat beside Lillian, and Oliver Grimes whispered loudly to Sam Dickenson, "Raymond'll beat Jacob holler." Even

infinite, divine mind, God, disappear you folks going to be married?" as we know "the truth that sets us free." She further writes in the same text-book, "The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no effects of the human, fleshly or carnal mind "which is enmity against
God," has invariably influenced people in all ages, until the distressing
omega." She has proved and enabled

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other guide in 'the straight and narrow way' of truth," and also Bible contains the recipe for all turned to the parson and said sharp-healing."

I trust sir, this will show the "What?" asked Mr. Chalmers.

fundamental difference between Christian Science and all forms of the human mind activities, and also the source to which humanity can go lian's hand, for relief from all the "ills that flesh" Oh, Ra

BRITTON R. FOSTERA.

Toronto, Jan. 20, 1923. Christian
Science Committee on Publication the parson gets his wit said Raymond decidedly. BRITTON R. FOSTER. in tality apart from the one and only for Ontario

the joke became relegated to the or-der of "chestnuts," only the fact upon which it was based remained, "Raymond," said Lillian when her long-time lover called one Wednes-By H. Irving King.

Ten years is a considerable stretch of time. To be sure it is only half as long as twenty years; but then it is twice as long as five—and when one is waiting for something he especially desires it seems like a hundred. Raymond Stafford and Lillian Budlong that here waiting to years to be "Are years Raymond had never falled to report himself present at roll-call."

Rayomnd was doing well now, had ! an office and a business of his own in the neighboring city and they had said to each other that they would be married "just as soon as" the moved out of the house Raymond had bought to set up housekeeping in The lease of the present occupants had but a short time to run.

Riding to town in Raymond's auto

next morning, Lillian said: "Just think of it. It's ten years ago today, that we became engaged. Do you remember Raymond?"
"Of course, I remember," replied Raymond, "and a mighty long wait it has been for both of us." "Yes," said Lillian, "something was always interfering. But it is all right at last. We'll be married al-

nost before we know it.' "Yes," answered Raymond, "just as! soon as those people get out of our house—it won't be long dear. Two day I was thinking of what this day into the town clerk's office and took out our marriage license. Here it is Makes the long-desired event seem

more real, doesn't it. When her shopping finished, Lillian dropped into Raymond's office she found him at the telephone and evidently laboring under some excite-

"What do you think?" cried Ray-I'll build another right off."
"Yes," said Lillian, "and we can be

married just as soon as the new house is finished, dear." Raymond hurried Lillian into the automobile and they started for home to view the ruins of their destroyed house. On the way they planned the new house and repeated: 'Just as soon as it is finished.' dozen times. At the outskirts of the village Raymond's machine began to cough, stammered and then stopped short just in front of the house of the Rev. Mr. Chalmers. As Raymond was tinkering with the obstinate

people alighted from it. It Jack Tilford and Myra Collins. "Broke down?" cried Jack, "Glad of it! Now you and Lillian can act turned to the pew where Raymond as witnesses instead of Mother Chalmers and the cook. We are going to be married. By the way, hear your house is burned down. man. Come on in."
"Yes, do," said Myra, "When are

another car came up and two young

as soon as we can build a new house.' the answered Lillian. Jack laughed most impolitely. Raymond looked savage, but went in with Lillian.

"Marry a couple."
"Why, of course; where are they?"
"Here!" cried Raymond, taking Lil-

"Oh. Raymond," sighed Lillian, "not now. soon as the new house—"
"We'll be married just as soon as

Plays Over-Time For Supper

It's after a hard play that a child's system needs the right kind of food, mother.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

—BY HARRY MOYER

MINNEAPOLIS WHOLESALER

RUMMY RHYMES

WHEN YOUTRY TO GIVE TH'KID A HAND

RIGHT THEN THERE'S TROUBLE BREWIN'

KER PLUNK! YOU IN HOT WATER LAND

-THOSE PROBLEMS TAKE SOME DOIN'!

MAKES 6,000 PER CENT PROFIT SELLING

OLD POTATOES FOR FLORIDA NEW'

- Moyer

Revenue.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Campbell, chief commissioner of high-

ways. This revenue, Mr. Campbel

stated, was making possible a won-

derful improvement in highways throughout the entire Dominion.

lected in customs and excise taxes

parts. The custom duties on pas-senger and freight automobile

amounted to \$4 569 574: on automobile

parts \$4,147,786, and on motorcycles and parts \$96,707. The excise taxes

on passenger automobiles amounted to \$1,458,622.

000 new cars sold during the calendar

ending March 31, 1924. This amount

of \$4,000,000 per annum is stated to be about one third of the annual

federal revenues from motor vehicles Requests are likely to be made to

the government and parliament dur-

ing the coming session, it is under-stood, to take steps to amend the

present Canada highways act to insure a further federal fund before

the grants under the present one

eral aid and are anxious to make ne plans for 1923 and 1924, but befor

that federal assistance will be forth

Associated Press Despatch.

man convicted of murder was granted

in superior court yesterday. Attorneys

ceedings, namely, that if their client

San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- A temporary

AN IRREPARABLE INJURY

COURT RULES HANGING

Several of the provinces have al

expire in 1924.

coming.

Sales taxes collected on about 65.

The contribution of motor vehicles

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-Upwards of nine

HOW CAN A SPUD BE AGED

WHEN IT IS ONLY

FOUR MONTHS

DIBS AND DABS

GROSS OF WIGS, SIR?

YES, SIR!

WHAT COLORS, SIR?

FATAL OUTCOME OF FRIEND'S PLAYFUL

ATTEMPT TO KISS PITTSBURGER'S BALD HEAD

ROUS

MIT!!

MAY STIMULATE HAIR GOODS BUSINESS

LUMBERMEN AFRAID U.S. WILL TAX B. C. PULPWOOD

Fear Retaliatory Effects of Young-Fordney Tariff-Merchants Cease Booking American Orders Beyond February 5-American Trades Protest Any Plan to Place Duties.

TRADE BOOM RELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT

figure is \$732,596 less than last year, and is less than half the total for 1920, so that compared with our ex-

ports our imports are negligible, and the number of lumbermen who would

lose by complete free trade in lum-

Americans Protest.

trades, who claim the cessation of

lumber shipments from Canada would

raise the cost of construction, and

seriously hamper the solution of the housing problem in the United States.

There are renewed rumors that the solicitor-general may at last be in-

duced to take a seat on the Nova Scotia bench, on which a vacancy

retirement of Justice Sir Louis Davies

came to pass he might be selected

may be content with the humble

On the American side protests

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspo Ottawa, Jan. 26.-The full sweep of the consequences of the Young-Fordney tariff are likely to be felt more and more in Canada. It confers very wide powers for the imposition of retaliatory duties on the

ber between the two countries is very goods of countries who penalize par-allel imports from the United States. There would be a certain loss of revenue, but in the end it might not be as large as the loss of income and corporation taxes which will fol-Enforcement of these retaliatory schedules is now being sought in the matter of pulpwood on the ground that the embargo on the export of low if many lumber mills in British Columbia have to close down. pwood from crown lands in Canpulpwood from crown lands in can ada constitutes a discrimination against the United States.

Lumbermen engaged in the exportrade are also fearful lest the American authorities make immediate of their powers and place a 25 per cent duty on imported Canadian lum ber. Canada at present maintains a 25 per cent duty on finished American lumber, and many of our lumbermen fear the exercise of the pow ers of retaliation conferred under the

If, therefore, the King cabinet are in a mind to undertake further cuts in the tariff, here is a special section of it to which they might profitably turn their attention. So fearful are they of this contingency that leading lumber companies in British Columbia have ceased oking American orders beyond Feb 5 next, and meanwhile they are urging the King government to remov has been kept for him for many months. Hitherto he has declined the suggestion, and it was underthe existing 25 per cent duty on fin-ished lumber. Owing to the building boom in the Eastern States, there is an enormous demand for lumber, and some of the British Columbia comstood that he hoped that when the panies have been shipping huge cargoes through the Panama Canal to the ports on the Atlantic seaboard. preme court. It is now stated that he has lowered his ambitions and

Effects Will Be Serious. If this very profitable trade is interrupted, the effects in British Co-lumbia cannot fail to be serious. The But the probability is that he will Australian and Japanese markets are see the session through.

Weak at present, and many mills Meanwhile the Halifax Herald is Australian and Japanese markets are weak at present, and many mills would have to shut down. In the calendar year 1922 our exports of unmatured wood were valued at \$94,-459,239, which was an increase of 20 million dollars, as compared with the figures of the previous year.

Practically all this increment was the result of the extra demand from the United States, and it substantially assisted in the relief of unemployment, especially on the Pacific

Attitude That George Arm-

strong Is Guilty.

Special to The Advertiser.

Magistrate Primrose said:

sumes guilt on the part of the

tende are drawn

Mr. Armstrong.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 26.-George

SEES BITTER WAR TO AVERT CHANGE IN ANGLICAN BOOK

Leader of the Evangelical Section of Church Alarmed Over Events.

ports of unmanufactured wood were only valued in 1922 at \$9,146,258. This STEPPING BACKWARD

Says Agitators Would Incorporate Features Banned Before the Reformation.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Jan. 26.-Interviewed today, John A. Kensit, leader of the militant section of the Evangelical party of the Church of England, on the prayer book revision proposals against the importation of any duty on Canadian lumber are being made by representatives of the building

said: "The evangelical party is very alarmed. The position is scandalous, because the whole thing arises from

my father's action.

"Father made certain protests in London churches in the year 1898, and as a consequence there arose what came to be termed the church crisis.

"A royal commission was appointed

A royal commission was appointed to inquire into the state of affairs in the Church of England. The commission sat several years, and took evidence of breaches of law. In 1906 it issued a report, making certain recommendations. "Recommendation number one was,

that certain extreme services, which were unquestionably illegal, should be immediately stopped by the bishops "Recommendation number two was that the revision of the prayer book with a view to greater elasticity, be suggested to convocation. Simplify Matters.

"If the bishops had acted on rec-ommendation number one, number two would have been altogether simplified, for extremists who were breaking the law would have been ousted from the church, and revision would have been merely a detail o eliminating archaisms and making the book more workable, "But recommendation number on

has been ignored by the bishops, and instead recommendation number two has been flogged at for fourteen

formation.
"The Evangelical party would have TO CURE WAR FEVER of the evengelicals is that we are going to allow, under law, essential points of Roman mass, the worst feature of which is recommendation

> a considerable sec tion of high Anglicans are now using day that they were having their passreservation, not merely for communicating to the sick, but for the pur oses of worship.

"I have seen myself benediction with sacrament in a number of "The structure of the communion office is to be so altered as to have it hardly distinguishable from the first, or unreformed prayer book.

fusion worse confounded, for in a parish, one section will want its vican to follow one prayer book, and an-other section will want a different "Revision will not go

without a big fight. It will have to pass parliament, as well as a nation assembly. The Evangelical party strong in the present governs We have both the law Inskip and Hogge, also Montague Barlow and Joynson Hicks.

SEVEN SHIPS OF SIBERIA **BRING REFUGEES TO PORT**

Manila, Jan. 26.—Seven ships the Vladivostok refugee fleet, com manded by Admiral Stark, the anti-Soviet leader, were at Mariveles quarantine station of the Phillippines today, undergoing inspection and fumigation. The ships at Mativeles have aboard 500 officers and members ing four priests of the Greek church.
Admiral Stark said he hoped that
Manila would be their last port of He added that he tho would be able to sell the ves els here. Whether the exiles can give a clear title to the ships, however, is questioned, as it is believed in some

FROM PORTS ON PACIFIC raids

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.—Vancouver business men are getting ready for the westward flow of grain from the ing of Marius Plateau last Monday by Prairie Provinces to the coast for shipment overseas. Yesterday two such ment overseas. Yesterday two such ment overseas were granted incorporation of credit, and the such ment overseas were granted incorporation of credit, and the such ment overseas were granted incorporation with the last Monday by the woman anarchist. Germain Berthon. A number of documents, including several recently received bers, 12.

OFFICIALS IMPRISONED BY ARMY OF WORKLESS CANADA WILL SPEND

London, Jan. 26.-The poor law boards continue to have a rough time with workless applicants, who descend upon them in more or less organized bodies.

At Bedwelly over 2,000 unemployed marched upon the guardians at their place of meeting one evening and demanded increased relief.

Frank Byron Is Killed While Working on Farm Near Sarnia.

employer in the cutting of trees on trapped between a limb and

FARMERS' ASSOCIATIONS LACKED SUFFICIENT TRADE

Associated Press Despatch. insufficient business, according to a survey made public today by the United States department of agricul-

for the condemned man based their pleading on the same principle of law which governs civil injunction pro-

TO LEAVE RUHR DISTRICT Germans Make Attacks on French and Belgians, Even Including

FRANCE WARNS SUBJECTS

Women-Prevailing Opinion Is That Situation Is Growing Worse Since Thursday.

TO ESTABLISH NEW CUSTOMS BOUNDARY

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Berlin, Jan. 26.-Official notice that the French will establish a new eustoms boundary around the Ruhr zone occupied by them, was served on the German Government today. It is expected here that this new measure will take effect Feb. 1, when France will start collecting taxes on reparations account directly from the German people, and, if necessary, cut off the rest of Germany from coal supplies until certain payments are made and guarantees furnished. It is reported here that France has given Germany until Feb. 15 to make a new reparations offer, but in circles close to the government it is definitely asserted that Germany will dennitely asserted that Germany will be ontinue the present policy of passive resistance and encourage general strikes and other counter measures by the people in the Ruhr territory if the French carry out their threat.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Indicates Firm Stand. Thursday's demonstrations in Essen, Dusseldorf and other Ruhr cities are accepted here as indications of the unflinching determination on the part of the Ruhr population to support the Berlin government's policy, despite threats of tempting

consul-general in Berlin has sent all French women and children, and as many men as could go, out of the country because he feared a "mas-

The Nuremberg consul, in a telegram, asked for instructions as to how to deal with the situation, which was too difficult for him to handle without outside aid. Consul-General Provost in Berlin advised him to carry on his business as calmly as usual, but praised him for having sent the women and children out of the danger zone. Situation Improved.

"As I see it personally, the situation has improved in the last 24 hours, and the crisis has been successfully passed," said M. Provost to the writer. At the same time the South German Nationalists are far more given to Anti-French demonstrations than the Prussians.

There have been a few attacks upon Frenchmen and Belgians, even including women, in the last few days, and I understand that an American woman was also mal-treated. Freuch officials here realize only too well how excited certain classes of the German people are, and have warned all French subjects to leave the country while these bitter feelings against the French continue. Count De Magerie, the French amoffers on the part of the invaders.

The prevailing opinion is that the situation in the Ruhr has grown worse since Thursday, when French reinforcements arrived.

Anti-Freich feeling in Bavaria is running so high that the French taurants there.

VALLEY OF THE KINGS STIRRED BY DISCOVERY

Mummy of Tut-Enkh-Amen Kept in Luxor.

Associated Press Despatch. 9 MILLION ON ROADS Great Improvements Will Be Made to Roads With Motor

discovered in the Valley of the Kings. Pressure is being exerted by the local population to have the mummy ditions of Tut-Enkh-Amun, if it is found in million dollars, comprising revenue the inner chamber, kept in the tomb, instead of being removed to Cairo. In Sarnia today. Superintendent In Sarnia today. Superintendent Charles Forrester of the London division of the G. T. R. left London this sion of the G. T. R. left London this sion of the west. and will also collected by the different provinces from regulation of motor vehicles, will be devoted to construction and in the matter, declaring that if exmaintenance of highways during the hibited to the public view in the fiscal year 1922, according to A. W. tomb the mummy of the Pharaoh would attract thousands of tourists who have visited London during the to Luxor and stimulate trade in the past few months was most optimistic hotel business and the sale of anadian National-Grand Trunk railtiquities. At present in all the ways enjoying a prosperous year in tombs of the imperial Necropolis there remains only one royal mum-my, that of Amennophis II., which on view in its original ace. The whole Theban burial area, including the Valley of Kings running railroad affairs that is in and Queens, contains the bodies of vogue at the present time. automobile parts, motor cycles and

countless generations. Here all from the Pharaohs to the humblest of citizens sought their final rest.

A workman cannot strike a spade the present time. "From reports we hear, the United States roads must be going through a very trying ordeal," the superintendent stated. "Labor troubles during the control of the contro unearthing skeletons of the ancient Egyptian people, and in many cases odies are surprisingly well preserved, particularly those of the that count nobility who could afford the expense of embalming with aromatic oils, pitch and spices. It is anticioils, pitch and spices. It is anticilaws on the American railroads is pated that if Lord Carnarvon finds the surprising. Across the border they the there was appropriated a total of body of Tut-Enkh-Amun it will be there was appropriated a total of in an excellent state of preservation, in an excellent state of preservation, and the state of preservation.

GROWERS TO SUPPORT COMPULSORY BOARD

Broadening Out" Policy Is Meeting With Favor Among Saskatchewan Delegates.

Special to The Advertiser. Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 26.-Delegates o the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Convention, who may, in the opinion of their president, Hon. J. A. Maharg, number close to 1,000 when they are called to order this afternoon, will althe lower Alaska peninsula.

This activity of Matses began yes board to market the 1923 crop.

Casual discussion among them indicates a preferenece for this plan over The second was less severe the co-operative pools suggested by Premier C. A. Dunning. There is a strong sentiment also in

activities. Hon. George Langley, an similar to those that marked the advocate of a permanent wheat board, rising and falling of the islands of will urge that the farmers accept members of every group as their comrades.
"Mr. Wood of Alberta is the shepherd
of a very carefully-folded flock, and I believe his view that the flock will be contaminated by mingling with others is a mistaken one." said Mr. Langley. At the first informal meeting delegates held last night, some concerwas expressed over a supposed decline in the membership of the association and in enthusiasm for its work. A. J. McPhail, central secretary, will correct the impression this afternoon, when he that 1922 enrollment is less by nly about 100 than that of 1921. membership remains approxi-

DR. HILL AT BROTHERHOOD. Dr. H. W. Hill is announced to speak at the Men's Brotherhood of

STATES GRAND TRUNK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Local Population Wants the W. S. Wilson Optimistic That Lines Will Enjoy Prosperous Year.

The Grand Trunk Railway at the Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 26.—An air of present time is in a better condition suppressed excitement pervades the and is making more progress than whole upper Nile valley in anticipa- any other railway in Canada. Such tion of the opening today of the inner or mortuary chamber of the tomb at King Tut-Enkh-Amun, recently discovered in the Valley of the Kings. city for a few hours, making an informal inspection of local road con-

Mr. Wilson left at noon to attend the annual banquet of the transpor-tation company, which is being held morning for the west, and

attend the banquet.

The Toronto official, as all others was exceptionally busy at this time,

he said Canada was very fortunate, Mr Wilson said, in having the system of

into the ground in this area without ing the past year or so have greatly handicapped the efficiency of American transportation and it will be some time before the railways in that country will again reach a nor-"The diversity of policies and by

body of Tut-Enkh-Amun it will be have twenty or more commissions, in an excellent state of preservation, whereas in Canada there is only one especially if the burial vault was not railroad commission. The Dominion

SMOKE POURING OUT OF ALASKAN MOUNT

Activity of Matses Accompanied by Two Shocks of Severe Proportions.

Associated Press Despatch. Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 26.-Mount Matses, near Mounts Shushaldin and Pavloff, which were recently in eruption, was today emitting a volume of smoke, according wireless message received here from

terday, and was accompanied by two other shocks. The first broke bottles in drug stores and dishes in homes,

Successive recent eruptions of Pavloff, Shushaldin and Pavloff have made men familiar with the geological history of the Alaska peninsula favor of "broadening out" in political and the Behring Sea to believe that the group of these three volcanos in

BALDWIN WILL PRESENT REPORT TO PREMIER LAW

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 26.-Stanley Baldwin chancellor of the exchequer, who headed the British debt mission to the United States, will report immediately upon his arrival in London tomorrow to Prime Minister Bonar Law, but it is considered unlikely that the cabinet will consider report until early next week. The date will be fixed at today's meeting

of the cabinet ministers.
According to official circles, of considered improbable that Mr. Bald. Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on the subject of "Social Hygiene." The subject is one of special interest, and a very large turnout of men is looked for. Considered improbable that Mr. Baldwin win will return to the United States, the idea advanced being that the negotiations for the debt settlement would be continued by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador at Washington.

COMPANY MAY PRODUCE Rumors are current in the city that

Of all persons connected with the

a company may be formed here next summer for the production of motion The manager of a local theatre

yesterday received a telegram from Ernest Shipman, the director of several made-in-Canada releases, to the effect that if a company were formed in London he would offer the contract for its direction to John S. Robert on, a native Londoner, who has for five years been directing the pro-ductions of the Famous Players-

Lasky people.

Mr. Shipman claims, according to the rumor, that if sufficient encour-agement is offered he will proceed with his project of filming a master picture with London as the location, and that he has already entered into negotiations with Mr. Robertson as

SUMMONS COMMISSION TO TALK DISARMAMENT

EDMONTON EX-MAYOR | U. S. WILL INTERFERE TO BE TRIED IN APRIL

Magistrate Scores Presumptuous Expect Announcement That of mass vestments. Country to Help Europe Solve Dangerous Problem.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-The Armstrong, postmaster and former Senate is on the eve of another wide-

mayor of Edmonton, will not be tried open discussion of international relafor the theft of \$50,000 from the tions. mails August, 1919, until next April. Definite expressions of senatorial The crown prosecutor's office an opinion that this government ought not

nounces that there is no possibility to remain longer aloof seem certain to of getting the evidence transcribed be forthcoming. in time for a trial of the case at Many of both parties believe the this session of the supreme court. Franco-German situation should not be

In giving his decision yesterday to permitted to develop to its logical concommit Armstrong for trial, Police clusion. That conclusion, many senators feel, will be war, or if not, as accentuation of present world turmoil which will still further depress Ameri-"My duty, as I see it, is solely to ascertain whether or not there is a can markets, curtail American industry, case for trial, and if so, whether and hurt the farmer immeasurably. there is a strong or weak presumption Administration leaders admitted today of guilty. I may say I do not alto-gether agree with certain presump-Senate adopt Senator Borah's proposal with certain presumptions counsel for the accused con- for an international econom ence, which Borah announced today he "Justice demands that a man be considered innocent until proven guilty, and I depreciate the business as when he offered it as an amendment

which nowadays so frequently pre- to the naval appropriation bill som before his trial is completed. He withdrew it then when assured by In this particular case I consider administration spokesmen that its adopthere is a presumption of guilt, the tion would embarrass the administration presumption of guilt, however, is 201 in pursuance of its policy.
a strong one; therefore, I will remand It is evident that Borah holds that accused, George Armstrong, for the administration policy is entirely negative. Public opinion, he declared

Sydney B. Woods, K.C., counsel for today, is overwhelmingly against such the accused, in presenting his de-fense, contended strongly that by the The American people, Borah said, narrowest test there is not a case for want their government to wield its tre-committal for trial of Postmaster mendous influence in an effort to rmstrong. The evidence submitted straighten out the snarl which France's by witnesses for the crown, he de- action and the general disagreement clared, not only served to exculpate the accused but also suggested many

more persons who would have had MEN WILL TAKE CHARGE more ready access to the money packages, now stolen, than would OF SERVICES IN CHURCH

postoffice, Armstrong, he contended, was according to the evidence, the least likely to have committed the hood held a special song practice orchestra in making themselves ready for Sunday next, when they MOVING PICTURES IN CITY will have full charge of the services n the church.

Several new members were pres church hall.

HOLY MACKEREL!

IF THERE ISN'T LORD

AIRDALE! WHAT'S HE

DOING HERE IN

EGYPT?

ly assisted in the relief of unemployment, especially on the Pacific coast. On the other hand, our imears. "They have had to go so far in their revision of the prayer book as to embrace the Roman Catholic program, which was eliminated at

Misuse Reservation.

"Edward VI revived prayer book is not to be compulsory, but it will be an alternative one. This makes con-

of the crews, 82 women and 47 chil dren, besides nine old men, includ

PREPARE TO SHIP GRAIN

Canadian Press Despatch. After the singing last night sand ment overseas. Yesterday two such wiches and coffee were served in the export companies were granted incor-

HELLO

M'LORD!

WHAT BRINGS

YOU TO EGYPT?

TURKISH DELEGATES PREPARE TO LEAVE

MIMICO FOREIGNER STABBED

7 TIMES FOR GETTING INTO FELLOW

FOREIGNER'S BED

Pasha Declares He Will Send Reply to Allies From Army Headquarters.

Associated Press Despatch Lausanne, Jan. 26.—The Turkish delegates to the Near East conference answered the allied project to adjourn the conference by the end "Also there is a great retrograde of next week, whether their peace ports vised for their return to Turkey. At the same time the Turkish journalists here forwarded to Constan-tinople a statement by Ismet Pasha that if the allies left Lausanno February 2, as they have stated was their intention, his delegation also would depart the same day. If he were not given sufficient time to reply after the presentation of the allied draft of the peace treaty next Wednesday, he would send his reply later from Angora or his army head-

quarters, he declared.
Ismet's statement added that unhappily there was divergence be-tween the Turks and the allies on many points, including the disposi-tion of the Mosul oil territory and damages and the disposition of the town of Karagatch, opposite Adrian-

QUEBEC CITY COUNCILMEN INCREASE OWN SALARIES

Special to The Advertiser a resolution they adopted last even-ing, under authority conferred by the The lad had worked for William

less. Up to two years ago the city making the second tragic happening fathers here were getting no remuneration and their first move was to a month. Mayor Samson is to get \$5,000 in

stead of \$3,000 PARIS POLICE SEARCHING EVIDENCE OF ANARCHISTS

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 26 .- The Paris police oday carried out five additional raids simultaneously on the head-quarters of three Communist and radical organizations and the homes of two Communist leaders.

The raids were made in seeking

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manded increased relief.

Failing to receive a definite promise from the guardians as to the demanded relief being forthcoming, the workless army placed sentries around the building and held the guardians prisoners until 6 o'clock in the morning

HIT BY FALLING LIMB

to federal revenues during the cal-endar year 1922 is estimated to have been in the neighborhood of \$11,772,500. A total of \$10,272,589 was col-

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Sarnia, Jan. 26.-Frank Byron, 16 his employer, William Peck, south of Arkona, when he was trapped by the falling limb of a tree yesterday afternoon. The lad was assisting hi

were obstructed by the other trees, and when dislodged the lad was trunk. It was some minutes before he boy could be removed from inderneath the limb and he was then dead. He is the son of Frank Byron Quebec, Jan. 26.—Aldermen in this sen., who came from England to reity are to receive \$1,000 per year side at Forest a year ago, the father enstead of \$600 a year, according to being at present at Pontiac, Mich.

legislature.
Objection was raised by Ald.
Tremblay, who claimed that the city's financial position did not allow such a move, but his protests were used a move, but his protests were used as move, but his protests were used as move as the city's legislature.

The lad had worked for william Peck on another farm for some time, and had only moved with his employer to the farm on which he was killed when John Peck was found dead in bed in December last, this

Washington, Jan. 26.—The failure of 200 of the 243 farmers' buying and selling associations in the United selling associations in the United States which have ceased to func tion since 1913 was due in part to

ure.
Other reasons for failures were

YAWS - YAWS, QUITE IT'S MR. MEGINIS



HM-ER-ER-NO, ????? BUT I'M GONNA BE VACCINATED NEXT WEEK SO I WON'T GET IT!

I SAY I'M JOLLY GLAD TO SEE

ACCLIMATED YET?

Keeping Up With the Joneses.

TELL ME, HAVE GREAT

OOK UPON WAR CLOUDS WITH APPREHENSION

London Presbyterial W. M. S. Earnestly Prays For World Peace and World Protection.

DPPOSE MORMONISM

Would Approach Subject of Church Union in Spirit of Humility.

The attitude of the London Presyterial Women's Missionary Society owards church union was expressed fhursday afternoon in one of the esolutions which brought the ninth nnual meeting to a close: "Resolved hat we approach the subject of hurch union in a spirit of humility, traying God to guide us as a church b do that which will be glorifying

ind honoring to him."

The delegates also by resolution appressed their alarm and apprehenion with regard to the war clouds gain hanging over the world, and arnestly prayed that all nations may on be brought to stand firmly for rorld peace and world protection. Gratification was expressed over he "marvelous" new attitude of hina towards education and the deermination recorded to see that hristian literature will take a rominent place amongst that which aust inevitably flood China in the

ext ten years.
The Mormon problem was taken consideration, the presbyterial utting itself on record as determined o do all possible to check the ad-ance of this menace to the national Coupled with this resolutio vas one of protest against advanced iterature of today, which tends to indermine the faith of young people. The growth of the spirit of brotherlood and goodwill was commended, is manifested in child welfare and findred movements throughout the

Didn't Mean Church Union.

What we have cause to fear s that which threatens peace and ternal welfare within," said Rev. ondon Presbytery, conveying a mesage of greeting from the presbytery o the London Presbyterial Women's dissionary Society, at the closing ession of the ninth annual meeting. Noting the smiles which the serious emark had provoked in all sections the audience, the speaker himself miled broadly. "I'm not talking of thurch union." he interpreted; "I'm alking of something more serious han anything concerned with church Continuing, he exdained that his reference was to the odernists who held that God had ot yet given a full revelation of himelf even in Jesus Christ, as distinruished from the fundamentalists esus as the Saviour of the world. Ie urged upon those holding to the undamentalist belief the need of tanding firm against invasion. Paying tribute to the splendid work

f the London Presbyterial, he drew ttention to the changing conditions. Formerly the women were regarded is the soldiers in the ranks of the hurch. They have been promoted to he office of lieutenants. He even discerned signs that the day may be oming when they will fill positions

Following Miss Gemmell, secre-ary of the Girls Work Board of the resbyterian Church in Canada, on he program, he expressed warm ap-reciation of the work that is being lone through the Canadian Girls In training to build up Christian wo-aanhood. He suggested to the mohers. however. that all training hould not be left to the Sunday irganized groups, that the parents their little responsibilities as well is teachers.

Bridging the Gap. The closing session of the success-

firls' and young women's work and he problems associated therewith. Talking on the subject of "How to ridge the Gap Between the C. G. I. Grouns and the Women's Misonary Society," Miss May Gemmell imphasized the program for mission tudy that has been provided in the last few years by the W. M. S., and which one meeting a month is de oted, with the collection of that aceting to missionary purposes.

Pleading for the C. G. I. T. proram, she pointed out that its aim to give the girls a view of the eings physically, mentally, socially

md spiritually. onclusion, "to think of each girl in our Sunday school class as she is. hink of her as it is possible for her become. Think of her as God art to help her to realize these pos-

Presenting the report of the Young Nomen's auxiliaries and C. G. I. T. roups, Miss Paton of Glencoe, stated hat while there are about 2,000 loop from an armlet just above the oung women communicants in the elbow. As it falls it widens till it oung women communicants in the resbytery, only 900 are associated with young women's organizations or hission bands. Gratification was ex-ressed, however, over the fact that he number of young women's and irls' organizations and groups had loubled in the past year.

Miss M. Fercuson of St. Thomas alled the mission band roll, present-

alled the mission band roll, presenting the report.

At 6:30 o'clock a large representation of pepresentatives of Presbyerian I. W. auxiliaries and girls' roups and visitors from other decominations attended a tea and solial hour arranged in honor of Missiemmell. Hiss fathleen England, resident of the London Girls' Cabhet, presided at the subsequent girls' ally, of which outstanding features were an illustrated address by Missiemmell on "Girls Work from Atantic to Pacific," and a report by diss Isabel Griffith of the first Canalian National Student Conference in Foronto. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz led a

coronto. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz led a ong service which preceded the pro-ram, Miss Myrtle Corbin contribut-ng a solo.

HELP STILL COMING. The following contributions for the War Memorial Children's Hospital The following contributions for the War Memorial Children's Hospital ave been received by the hon. treasper, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell: Tecument Chapter, No. 34. R. A. M., Stratcord, \$5; St. Elmo Preceptory, K. Stratford, \$5; dena Women's Intitute, \$2; Thornoade Women's Intitute, for West Nissouri Crib. \$52; frs. Routledge, Lambeth, \$6; Primary and Beginners' Classes, Baptist S. S., itrathroy, \$2.75; Thornoade Women's institute, \$2; Iderton Red Cross Soliety (making in all \$500), \$200; North Bruce Women's Institute, \$2; Iderton Red Cross Soliety (making in all \$500), \$200; North Bruce Women's Institute, \$2; fold Creek Dramatic Club. \$25; fold Creek

Mothers and Their Children



Many Visitors Call On Friends in Charming New Environment Thursday Afternoon.

Receiving for the first time in he new home in Central avenue. Mrs. Bruce E. Eaid, welcomed scores of guests Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eaid, wearing a gown of black can-ton crepe, falling in graceful drapes, with a corsage of violets and roses, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William J. Tillmann, gowned in black crepe romaine and wearing a cor-sage of roses and sweet peas. The two living rooms were done in rose "We have no great fear for that and ferns being used effectively. Thich may assail us outside the Cheery open fires burned in the grates, making an inviting setting Mrs. Gordon Gerald, wearing black chiffon velvet, with jet trimmings ushered the guests to the tea-room which was artistically decorated in yellow. Yellow tapers in cut-glas sticks, and bright spring flowers ar ranged in a silver basket, caught with yellow satin streamers, adorned the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth. Mrs. Frank For sided at the tea hour, and were sisted in serving by Miss Kathleen Crandall of Harriston, a charming house guest, who was gowned in co coa color crepe romaine; Mrs. Fred Ward, gowned in black velvet, and Miss Mary McDonagh. Little Jack door attendant

In South London.

Mrs. W. I. Spettigue was the host ess Thursday afternoon of a charming reception, when she received for the first time in her new home in Duchess avenue. She was assisted in receiving the many who called by her two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Lune heavily embroidered, and she wore a gue was gowned in copenhagen blue corsage of Columbia roses. Luney wore a smart frock of black charmeuse with touches of jade green, and Mrs. Dick's gown was of green, and Mrs. Dick's gown was of black velvet with steel trimmings. Both wore corsages of Ophelia roses. Golden daffodils and tulips tastefully arranged in the living room gave a note of spring, and in the tea-room quantities of roses were used as decorations. The tea table, done in silver and cut-glass, was covered with a clumy cloth and centered with a silver basket filled with roses. ver bud vases were also used to decorate the table, which was presided over by Mrs. E. Phillippo, gowned in black, with a black hat. Mrs. J. Dodds ushered the guests to the tea-room, wearing a smart gown of black charmeuse. Assisting in the annual meeting was devoted to tea-room were Miss Birdie Spettigue, daughter of the hostess, wearing a gown of black silk, with a smart cape lined with white; Miss K. Lau-rie, gowned in black with green trimmings, and Miss E. McLeod. brown velvet gown. Little Marjori Lister was a winsome door attend-

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Jan. 25 .- Lime yellow is becoming a favorite shade for after-noon frocks at present. In soft crepe it is unusually lovely and shows to great advantage when trimmed with the quantity of opalescent beads and bugles now in vogue.

USE SCARF DRAPE

Paris, Jan. 25 .- Many of the even ing gowns of today affect a scarf drapery which has a new twist to it. The drapery hangs in a long veil or swaths the front of the gown and becomes an integral part of the skirt.

COLORS ARE RICH. London, Jan. 25 .- Glittering fabrics and strikingly rich colors are the season. Except for comparatively few season. Except for comparatively few gowns in period styles, the lines are straight and the patterns simple. Girdles and sleeves, however, may be as eccentric as you please today.

START DAY RIGHT.

London, Jan. 25.—Black flower bowls and yellow breakfast services are things the modern boudoir is ac uiring today. The black flower b must of course be filled with the brightest of red and blue blossoms, while the very yellow breakfast sets are supposed to help one start the day

THE SHOCKING CLOCKINGS! Palm Beach, Jan. 25 .- Some of the short stockings are veritable picture-galleries today. Not only do they provide clocks running in arresting zig-zags up and down, but on the front of the leg below the knee, and on the back of the calf they add a medal-lion of floral decoration or a large decoration inclosed in a square or

Woman Speaker Yet To Be Convinced HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE That the Men Are Given All the Brains

Not All Ambitious.

Women, she declared, should thoroughly prepare themselves for the full exercise of citizenship by informing themselves with regard to existing conditions, local, national and international.

"The argument is an old one," she said, "that a woman's place is in her home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect."

Not Much Chance.

So far as women going to parliament was concerned, "I don't see much chance of it at present," she said, "though I am convinced there are many women just as competent as men to go to Toronto or Ottawa.

They would doubtless do just as well home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect.

home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect her home. Every man who is a voter doesn't fix his ambition on going to parliament, and I hardly think it likely that every woman expects to go to parliament," she remarked ironically.

"When a woman of ability to as-"

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"When a woman of ability to assist in legislation is so held down by ties in her home that she cannot take her part in anything outside, it is time she recognized she is little better than a slave," continued Mrs. Burnard. "It's about time men realized they should take their fair share day in the Labor Temple.

RECEIVE BEFORE LEAVING

ON MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

Prior to their departure for the

Mediterranean cruise Mrs. Albert O.

their home in Ridout street Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Douglas H.

and the young bride was lovely in

the winter snows are heavy on the ground, often turn sharply up at the

back. The front stands straight out

caused by the upturned brim.

Miss Kathleen Crandall of Harrisen is a guest with Mrs. B. E. Eaid Central avenue Miss Jean Boys of Toronto is

PERSONALS

charming guest with Miss Helen Baker, Talbot street. Mrs. Ronald Cottrell of Toronto is

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Princess avenue. Major and Mrs. F. M. Spry are in Los Angeles, California, and will re-turn to London early in the spring.

Mrs. Gordon Hunt is entertaining at a luncheon Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Talcott, who is leaving shortly on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Howe in Chicago.

Mrs. W. G. Coles is leaving Sunday for Montreal, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Hector M. Connolly in Westmount. Miss Marion Coles, who has been visiting her sister for several weeks, will return to London with her mother.

Mrs. Roy Venner entertained some of the members of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club at her home in Oxford street Wednesday evening. Cards and games were enjoyed, and a dainty supper was served by the hostess. Mrs. Stilson reported that a number of garments had been made

like a jockey cap. Flowers or ribbon fill, in the high wall at the back Miss Beatrice Gerrie of Hamilton is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Thornton avenue. Miss Gerrie will be among the out-of-town guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden's dance at the Kennels, Friday evening. Other guests in town for this event include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyas and the Misses Evelyn and Muriel Cook of Toronto

and Miss Betty Willson of Sarnia. The "Bobbie Burns tea" held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's Church, Thursday after noon, was an enjoyable event. Following a sing-song of Scotch songs, a most enjoyable program was presented, including solos by Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell and Mr. Edward Webster, readings by Miss Jean Walker and violin selections by Miss Marjorie Allen. Tea and Scotch cakes were served following the program.

On Wednesday evening the members of the policy department of the London Life Insurance Company enjoyed a social evening at Dufferin Hall. The young people had planned a skating party, but owing to the un-certainty of the weather they spen the evening in cards and dancing. Miss Cora Hayne and Dr. Angus Graham were awarded the first prize Graham were awarded the first prizes and Miss Dolly Rhynd the consolation prize. A very dainty supper was served in the dining-room, attractively decorated for the occasion, after which Mr. Elmer Heighway provided the music for dancing. Among those present were Mr. E. E. Reid, Dr. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leurie Miss Sutton Miss Inc. R. Laurie, Miss Sutton, Miss Irene Hodder, Mr. Roy Ward and Mr. Jack Smith. Much credit is due to the Misses Vera Gee, Bessie Berry, Maude Turner, Winnie Stewart and Alice Gerrard for the evening's en-tertainment. The party broke about



FLOURISHES IN CITY

Provincial Inspector Leake Delighted With Work in Public and Separate Schools.

IS MOST PRACTICAL

Official Comments On Fine Attitude of Parents and Inspectors, Too.

'I'm delighted with the whole situation in London with regard to household science training in the public and separate schools." said Provincial Inspector Albert H. Leake of Toronto to the women's department of The Advertiser Thursday afternoon, just after he had finished inspection of the one separate school household science center in the convent and the eight public school centers, Aberdeen, Riverview, Alexandra, Boyle Memorial, Chesley Avenue, Lord Roberts and Ryerson.

Mr. Leake, who has been in town since Monday, continued: "The work in the public schools is well done, and I have noted a fine spirit of cooperation here between Miss Isahel Craig, the supervisor, and the teachers, and between the teachers and the girls that is frequently missing in other places. Miss Craig has the work beautifully in hand and has

eral towards both domestic science ernment of their beloved Canada."
Business of the meeting included and manual training. They appreciate the aims and what is being done The inspectors give all the help that

"So far as the equipment is concerned, it is good, just what is want-ed, but there is nothing that is unecessary, nothing extravagant.
"In the separate school center at the convent Sister Leona is doing

very; very good work."

Inspector Leake at this point referred to a growing appreciation of the value of household science and Jeffery and Miss Baxter, received at manual training noted of late throughout the province. Especially is this true in the rural districts," he stated, "where there are now 450 Ewen, formerly Miss Winnifred Pearson, who leaves shortly with her schools which have domestic science husband to reside in Detroit, also retraining and one hot dish at the noon cived with them. Spring flowers, yellow tulips and daffodils decked the lunch every day prepared by the "In addition to this," he said.

living room. Mrs. Jeffery wore a graceful gown of gray velvet with a "cities and towns all over Ontario corsage of violets and orchids, Miss are providing domestic science and "cities and towns all over Ontario manual training centers in the new schools which they are building, from Baxter was gowned in taupe-colored canton crepe with rose ornaments, Ottawa, the capital, down,

Is Absolutely Practical.

her wedding gown of Brussel's lace, with cleverly designed side drapes of ivory chiffon. A girdle of soft chiffon flowers was caught with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. The "The reason for this, I believe, is that at last the ratepayers are appreciating the fact that the work has been made absolutely practical. The old criticism that the training is extea table was decked with pink tulips, arranged in a silver basket, and tall pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. George L. Pearson poured out tea, gowned in black canton crepe with a coreage of orchids, and Miss Sharman, wearing, a streat black center every travagant and that dishes are cooked which are not made in the average home is absolutely out of date and without the slightest foundation. The girls are taught to be resourceful, to apply their knowledge in a practical way to their home conditions. The aim of the teachers is to help the children, hence the work is adapted to the homes represented With regard to the country schools

TILTED UP BEHIND.

New York, Jan. 25.—The straw hats, which have begun to be seen now that costs \$40 to \$70. The government gives a grant of \$40 towards the purchase of this, and the teacher gets a grant ranging from \$25 to \$60 for

> "Classes are being held on Saturday mornings in some of the Nor-mal schools to qualify the teachers who are going to rural schools for this work. The London Normal had this special training last year. I am sorry to say it is not being provided this year. Ottawa and Hamilton are the two schools that are offering such special preparation this year." "Would it be possible to start teaching children domestic science before senior third grade age, and would it be to their benefit?" was a question asked, to which Provincial Inspector Leake replied:
> "There are certain things which, if taken up in the right way, would be very beneficial to the little girls,

I am sure. For example, they might have lessons on how to make a bed, set a table, clean windows, dishes, all in the way of play. The kitchen garden idea has been successfully carried out before now. I have in mind such classes in a couple of places, among these the Soo. In school, where the children were practically all Italian, the homes of the little girls as well as the smal pupils themselves got in touch with Canadian ways of doing things through the kitchen garden classes, in which housework was taught in the kindergarten way. Such classes are particularly important in bringing the foreign-speaking homes into closer touch with their Canadian en-vironment. The idea of household science and manual training, as of all education, is to get the children to think and act right in terms of



Are None Too Peppy. Dear Miss Grey .- "Resoupees" re-

1603

the advantages of attractive and serceived today. How is the Kuk Buk kumin along? Fair to middlun! A pretty model is shown in this sketch that can be made in a day, and that would cost but 65c, figuring Nothing hez been dun about advertisin as these 'ere resoupees are kumin in none too peppy. So I thotched it best to git well under way before I solicit any buziness, eh? To date resoupees hez been filed fer Heartsease, M. H., Twenty-two, Perplexed, Busy Mother No. 2, S. A. P., Ima Tizer, Spöokendyke, A Winter's Rose, July, New Moon. Thanks all you folkses. There do be quite a varyetee of resoupees but we want heaps and piles of 'em yet. How about blowin us along a few, March Wind, and you too, Windy, and all the rest of yuh. My goodness we wants every last pen name in the box to appear in the kuk buk, so step along sum of you shy uns. Guess we'll hev to call the roll, Miss Grey. Am takin the libertee of filing Mrs. Homebird's famous kukle resoupee—any objeckshuns, good lady?

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You will want this lovely material for your new spring underwear, soft finish, fine and sheer, floral patterns on grounds of pink, light blue, maize and white, guaranteed fast colors, 38-inch width, 85c at, a yard

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are coming in so slowly, but I think that the boxites will start sending them in fast and furious when they see your letter. There are over five hundred boxites in the Mail-Box and if each one would send one we would have more than enough, wouldn't we? I'll send some later on, Calamity Ann. as have to have my name appear in the cook book, don't I? Thanks for sending on the "plaster." We have \$1.47 in cook book fund so far.

Must schlip away. Now hoo

SPEAKS ON INDIA. An interesting address on India

know from time to time, Ann, what

particular kind of recipes you would

was given by Mrs. (Rev.) Clifton, at the meeting of the Poplar Hill Junior Mission Band held recently. She spoke of the schools, religion, edu- an entertainment being held in the

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cational system and farming of that near future. The report of the auto-country. Following Mrs. Clifton's graph quilt was given by the conaddress, conveners were appointed for vener, Miss Florence Sadelle.

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simultaneously jumble and confusion

are avoided by a quasi-automatic

perception of the most interesting

one, and to the author of it the floor

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others' tacit consent. Little details.

perhaps, but they denote character.

Temperament Is Responsive.

derlying it, and the conflict in their

own minds mars the success of the

I have had comparatively few fail-

joy, and of the lecturer or concert-

analysis.

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

Temperaments of Rookie Twirlers—The Trouble With Rube Marquard-When Is a Curve Not a Curve? -Exit the "Spitball."

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ing staff is the rookie twirler, with that they know it all. And you would find himself in the hole. So mustn't lose sight of the fact that fearful was he of not being able to youth is youth. These players are get the ball over when it came down mere boys with very little develop- to two-and-three that he would ment of their reasoning powers-

simply harum-scarum kids. easy it is to turn the head of a boy of it nineteen by newspaper publicity and public admiration. To escape that a to perfect his control so that he PFTER MAKES A FRIGHTFUL DISyoung man must be unusually level- would not get in that hole. He worked leaded. And if he is too serious and reflective he is lacking in pep and

This problem, I imagine, confronts got to where he could even play the executives in many lines of business as well as in sport.

It is not at all uncommon for these fast ball had a peculiar jump to it self-satisfied young men to openly that was a complete baffler to opresent any coaching intended to rem- ponents. It was in the use of this edy their faults. They don't think they have any.

This type of young pitcher is quickly spotted by his new manager and the coaches. Then our problem begins. We don't want to kill his over-confident spirit, and at the same time he must be reformed to be of any value to himself or to the club. Wilbert Robinson had a great knack of handling these young men. Jennings also seems to understand them. They must be made to like their instructors and to have confidence in them. If we get that far there is a chance.

Many of them, though, prove utterly impossible. The only thing is to cast a boy like that aside, much to his surprise and indignation. On his return to his home or his old club he makes it clear to his friends and to the newspaper men that he was not given a fair trial. And he goes right along with his faults, remaining in the minor leagues until the end of his playing days. He never

Most of the rookies are willing and anxious to be taught. They can be developed, and it is from pitchers of won his nineteen straight games. this type that we get our great stars. had great difficulty at first was Rube type, who refuse to recognize faults, Marquard. Apparently he had every- he would never have been a successthing. In the American Association ful big league pitcher. I have seen he was almost unbeatable. It was many pitchers with as much natural on that record that we paid \$11,000 stuff as Marquard had who never got for him. I still think that the im- past the training period. mense amount of publicity following that deal in which Rube got the sobriquet of the "Eleven-Thousand-Dollar Beauty" interfered a lot with lay exactly in the spot where Marhis progress, I don't mean to say that Marquard was swell-headed. He was anything but that. It was hervousness over living up to a great reputation that seemed to upset him.





BAUME BENGUE

- At all dealer



Wilbert Robinson was our coach then and I turned Rube over to him. Marquard got very fond of Robbie The most difficult problem a man- and by degrees the old coach was ager confronts in building up a pitch- able to work him out of his faults. His main fault was of putting the great natural ability and dozens of ball over the plate with nothing on faults, who has made a reputation in it, as we say. Rube had trouble with the minor leagues. They must have his control. After whipping a few done something to get promoted. As curves-and he had a beauty-and a result of this many of them imagine some fast ones around the batter, he

string. In other words, he had so You can readily understand how much stuff that he was afraid to use Obviously the only thing to do wa very hard and under constant coach-When most secure you may ing finally settled down. Instead of Think not from danger you are free. being afraid to turn one loose he

simply toss it over as straight as a

The point I try to make is that i A famous pitcher with whom we Marquard had been of the swell-head

remember Amos Rusie. He was a wonderful pitcher and his greatness quard's early fault developed.

Rusie had tremendous speed and a wonderful curve. He could throw a curve ball almost as fast as his regular fast one. Not only that, but he had the nerve and confidence to whip his curve over the plate when in a hole. As a rule, pitchers do not dare try a curve when the count is two strikes and three balls. They've got to get the ball over, and to be sure they usually use their fast one. Rusie had no such misgivings. If in such a hole he would deliberately pitch his curve ball with every ounce of steam he could put on it. Usually he stood batters on their ears by that

kind of pitching. Rusie, by the way, is now assistant watchman at the Polo Grounds. Dan Brouthers is the other watchman. Often we get together and talk

players, and I try to get them a good place any time there is a chance. For the enlightenment of those who, perhaps, are not so familiar with baseball terms I had better explain that in the lingo of ordinary pitching we never recognize but two terms-a fast ball and a curve.

All balls that are twisted out of their natural course are called curves. The outcurve, the drop, down shoot, and so on, are simply a curve ball tothe professional player. To us there is no such thing as an incurve. That s what we call a fast ball. Of course, little Mrs. Peter did run! I am assuming that the pitcher is nothing more than a ball thrown in right-handed. A so-called incurve is a natural way with great force. A ball thus thrown will naturally curve inward to a certain extent. If it takes a sharp jump, due to the speed, we call that the "break on his fast one." In other words, the inshoot is the natural course of a ball. A curve is unnatural, due to a reverse twist

So, when you hear ball players peak of a curve or a fast one you will understand that "curve" means anything that takes an unnatural bend. One thrown naturally and with great speed is a fast one.

being put on it.

Of course there is the slow ball, which comes under a distinct classification, as does the spitball. The latter is not allowed except by pitchers who were already using it at the time the rule was passed to abolish it. Every team has to register its spitball pitchers and notify the league heads in advance of the season. Unless a man is so registered as a "spitter" he is not permitted to pitch that ball. In time all of them will disappear. Youngsters are not

allowed to use that freak of the **EMILE COUE IN AMERICA** pitching art and the spitball itself

Personally, I never like the spit-Coue Declares American ball because I think it affects the arm of the man who uses it. Just the same, I have had some spitball pitchers. Bugs Raymond was one of the best in the world. Mathewson could pitch the spitter, but rarely ever used

it in a game. He never considered it Finds Women Take More Readily To His Teachings Than Men -Understand. Ideas With Little Difficultu.

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THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILES OF TEA. If the packets of "SALADA" Tea

Thirty years ago we had some

masterful pitchers. In the next chap-

ter I want to discuss some of them

in connection with the Temple Cup

part of his equipment.

during 1922 were placed end to end, they would reach for three hundred and forty miles. It would take a a fast going forty miles an hour, more than eight hours to reach the end of this long line, the distance from Toronto to Montreal.-Advt.

urgass Bedtine Stories

COVERY.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Peter Rabbit felt so secure in the dear corners with either his curve or his Old Briar Patch that when he was there fast one. When right, Marquard's the thought of danger hardly ever en-tered his head. The bull briars and brambles made such a tangled mass there that it was possible to move about only along the private little paths that Peter and Mrs. Peter had cut through These little paths were just big enough for Peter and Mrs. Peter to get through them. They had cut these little paths in all directions through the could laugh at Reddy Fox and Granny Fox. and Old Man Coyote and Hooty the Owl and Terror the Goshawk.

There were just two enemies who cousins. One was Billy Mink and the other was Shadow the weasel. Mink was not much to be feared, because Billy was hardly likely to come way over there. While he roams about a great deal he prefers to be near under which to hide. He doesn't often make long trips in the open, as he have to do to cross the Green Meadows in winter.

But Shadow the Weasel is likely to appear at any time where he is least expected. And Peter never forgot that sooner or later Shadow was likely to pay the dear Old Briar Patch a visit planned what they would do if ever Shadow should appear

It happened that one day shortly after Old Jed Thumper had gone back to the Old Pasture, Peter chanced to be sit-Forest. He wasn't looking for anybody or anything in particular. He was just looking. Suddenly he saw, or thought he saw, something moving. It was hard to be sure, for it looked like nothing more than a handful of snew being of tune" and that the audience's something more than a handful of snew being of tune and that the audience's oftention is wandering. Personally 1 plown along over the white surface. Bu vas packed down. Peter stared ver hard. He saw, or thought he saw, a little spot of black moving with what ooked so like moving snow. Ther hadn't a doubt of it. Excepting Peter's own cousin, Jumper the Hare, ther



white coat, and the tip of Shadow's tail was black.

Peter waited to see no more. turned and as fast as his legs could the bored, despite a polite effort to ake him he hurried into the dear Old Briar Patch to find little Mrs. Peter. "He's coming, Fuzzy, he's coming!" over old times. Always I have had a deep sentiment for veteran ball and on his face was such a look of fright that Mrs. Peter knew at once he

had dreadful news.

"Who is coming?" she whispered, as f afraid to speak aloud. "He's coming straight for the Old Briar Briar Patch as if he didn't know he ran, back and forth along those little paths, with Mrs. Peter at his heels. Those Rabbits acted as if they were crazy with fright, But Peter did know his trail. At last, when he dared wait no longer, he led the way out of the dear Old Briar Patch straight for the Old Pasture. And my, how he and (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

Audiences Most Attentive

What do you think of American cision, in a voice audible all over the women?" is a question frequently put hall, with no discernible trace of to me among a host of others by my timidity. I have been struck also new friends over here whose interest with the order and discipline they in me and my work deviates with so readily show. Whenever a numoften startling celerity to my opinions on seemingly irrevelant subjects.

Now, I am not going to answer

By FMILE COUF

that question just yet. The unchallenged queen of every realm of American activity demands longer study than I have yet been able to give her. I merely pause here, in my breathless rush through the States, to do her homage, reminded as I am by her omnipresence by the predominance of the feminine element at most of my lectures. This preponderance is especially noticeable at Washington, where I am writing these notes, and I am wondering why it should be so. It is true that two out of three lectures have been given in the aftertings. I think the reason may well be that women are more studious than

men in America, more attractive than

into account their greater inquisi-

tiveness, which is a natural attribute

of Eve the world over. American men and women are alike, can audiences. I can think of no that is in their invariable attentive- better word to convey my meaning. ness. American audiences are ideal It is not merely idle tranquility. from this point of view. Not once, so There is a sort of self-watchfulness, far, have I had the slightest difficulty seif-control and conscious considerain capturing the attention of everyone tion for others, which surprises me at the beginning of a lecture, either and compels my admiration at each at New York, Philadelphia or Wash- of my lectures. There is an amazington, or in holding it right to the ing absence of that buzz of converany superior qualities of my own. On annoying features of most public the contrary, it is an undoubted fact meetings in Europe. Above all, there that my hesitating English, pro- is none, or very little, of the exasnounced with a foreign accent, al- perating chorus of coughing, which though it may be understood quite hitherto I believed to be an inevitable sufficiently, ought to have a soporific accompaniment to all lectures, coneffect on an audience, and put an abnormal stain on its powers of con- America have I noticed the plague, centration. I understand now why and then it was in a very mild form. so many European lecturers prefer to I conclude that, not only do Ameriaddress the American public. They cans possess an innate respect for are sure of getting an attentive, the rights of others to hear and encomprehending and appreciative audience. And none of the public giver or artist to do their part withspeakers can really understand the ting on the very edge of the Old Briar thrill of pleasure experienced when also come to penetrate the principles If a woman comes into a large room. At a formal dinner or luncheon the one feels the fluid of every soul in the hall vibrating in unison with one's own thought, or realize the torture attention is wandering. Personally 1 shall never forget the delight of watching my American listeners

eves riveted on me in a manifest desire to lose nothing of my lecture Smiles Puzzled Him. American audiences have two other characteristics which I have rarely encountered in Europe: they smile while they listen to you, and at the end of the lecture they are fresher than at the beginning. The first one, will confess, almost dismayed me at the start of my opening lecture. When people began to wear a pleasant, smiling expression I was afraid that I or my ideas were the object of their amusement, or that, for some reason, they were unable to follow me. I now think with a little confusion how surprised they must have been at my too-frequent, uneasy queries, "Do you understand?" No, that is the American way. They sit through even a lengthy, possibly rather dry conference with ease as well as understanding. In Europe people are apt to have a tense expression on their faces if they are following a speaker on any serious subject; or else they look just a lit-

simulate attention. The second characteristic is shown by the vigorous volleys of questions which are fired at me directly I finish my lecture. That is somewhat rare in France. And the questions put are almost always intelligent, and prove that not only have the questioners fully grasped what I have Patch. There isn't a minute to lose."

Peter began to run about in the Old said, but are eager for me to develop certain aspects of the subject or to he was doing. This way and that way explore side issues the possibilities and importance of which they have been quick to seize upon. In this respect-and this is, perhaps, a third was doing. He was mixing up characteristic—Americans do not seem to suffer from that kind of nervousness which is better described as self-consciousness or bashfulness; I have only encountered one bashful person at my lectures The next story: "Peter and Mrs. Peter over here—and he was a mere man! As a rule, I find Americans put their

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when a person coughs in a public hall it is not because he or she needs to cough, but simply because someone else has conveyed the suggestion by coughing, awaking an unconscious strated the fact that it holds an enresponse in others. Contagion, it is viable place in the butter industry usually called. It is really a won- of the west. This was shown at the

Have you ever tried The Advertiser classified columns for results? Others ber of questions happen to be put have and were well satisfied.

of autosuggestion, and to know that ALBERTA BUTTERMAKER WINS DOMINION'S PRIZE

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Jan. 26,-Alberta demon derful confirmation of the theory of morning session of the Western Canada Dairy convention when the re-(Copyright, 1923, United States, Great Britain, Canada and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance and New York World (Press Publishing and New York World (Press Publishing sults of the butter-making contests Company). All rights reserved. Un-licensed reproduction in full or in part expressly prohibited.)

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INTRODUCTIONS

By JULIA HOYT

In general, I find that I was not | Introducing persons to each other where there are many persons in mistaken in believing, even before I is something everyone has to do oc- scattered groups, only the men near sailed from France, that the Ameri- casionally, and one might just as well can temperament is peculiarly re- do it properly. Moreover, this is a and shake hands when another sponsive to the creed of autosugges-tion. Take my hand-clasping test, which social usage is based on cour-for instance is simple. for instance. Simple as it appears- tesy.

In making casual introductions it but a woman never rises when she is ordinary social relations, which are far more easy and natural than they used to be. Of course, if you are indemonstration. In America, however, I have had comparatively faw fail-guished man or woman you "present"

men intellectually, without taking ures, because the American mind is As a general rule you merely say:
"Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wallace," or "Mrs.
Reed, do you know Mrs. Wallace?"
or yet, "Mrs. Reed, you know Mrs.
Wallace, don't you?" Still another sensitive to ideas of psychological However, in one respect at least, responsible for the screnity of Ameri- form of introduction is, "Mrs. Reed, have you met Mrs. Wallace?"

It is usually taken for granted that the person's name you speak first is the one to whom you are presenting the other However if you wish to make this more emphatic, pronounce the first name with a slight rising in flection as if you are asking a question, then say the second as if making a flat statement.

ington, or in holding it right to the ling absence of that buzz of converend. I hope I am intelligent enough sation, of laughter or (worse) giggling,
to know that this is not because of of rattling of chairs, which are the man is a personage you may add the comes an affected mannerism.

"may I present." Unless it be the When you are presenting may I present. Onless the the when you are presenting your that is all that is necessary, for, after president, a king or a cardinal, the daughter to an older or a distinguishall, the persons being introduce ed man the form is: "Mr. Burke, my should pay strict attention, so the

> A young woman is always presented to an older one, and an unmarried lady to a married one unless the former is much older. A young man, But to a young man a mother al-

her rise and wait for her to sit down and really is—quite a number of peole in France and England fail to
grasp the elementary principle ungrasp the elemen not shake hands with him unless she wishes, unless indeed he should extend his hand, when it would be very rufe not to accept it. other time she is really expected to shake hands with a man so happens that they both have long heard about each other through mu

Otherwise when a man is presented to a woman she merely her head slightly and says, "How do you do," whereas the man bows and says nothing. There is really no set rule as to when a person should shake hands seated at or how one person should greet an-

other, for one never knows how dif-ferent persons will affect each other. But when you do shake hands always to sit he first name with a slight rising inlection as if you are asking a queslook into the person's eyes.

When a little girl is introduced to
older persons she should curtsy, but
unless she is very small for her age.

If you are introducing a man and
the control of the person is not observed by the control of the contro

woman—never present a woman to daughter Julia." or "This is my they man a man.

"My daughter, Mrs. Reed." To another woman you say: "This is my daughter Julia, Mrs. Wallace."

out annoyance; but that they have that social usage demands absurdity. has at last been achieved.

Some Don'ts

delighted--to meet vou." Don't say "Let me make you

Don't say "Meet my friend," When shaking hands don't grip the hand so tightly that it will take several minutes for the per son to regain the use of it.

But don't take a hand as if i Don't ask personal questions a moment after you have been in

Never introduce a woman to will cover the subject of "Personal Stationary and Visiting Cards."

troduced, and the host must always knows or is presented to the lady wh is to sit at his right, and if possible to the one who will sit at his lef at the table. The same applies t the two gentlemen who hostess. Everyone should alway

A small group of people who a

In introducing people to one an make an effort of the pronunciation If you speak slowly and distinct When you are presenting your that is all that is necessary, for, after my they may hear and remember

"Pardon me, but I didn't quite g "This your name" is bad form a after you have been introduced. mer is much older. A young man, too, is always presented to an older one. All this, of course, is based on chivalry of men to women and on the courtesy of youth to age.

This same idea of courtesy dictates that men shall rise when a woman enters the room, or is introduced, and remain standing until she is seated. But this does not mean to the meeting and is called that it though it is not considered good for to repeat a name when it is given all these rules are elastic, and the cases where you especially wish to meet that name, it is permissible, but always prefix the repolition with "How do you do." Never repeat the name alone as acknowledgment of the meeting and is select that it. though it is not considered good for ment of an introduction

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TONIGHT'S JUNIOR MIX PUTS IT UP TO LOCALS

Must Beat Ingersoll or Sink Out of Picture This Year.

LINE-UP. SAME

Ingersoll Brings Big Contingent of Rooters Up To See Crucial Game."

The biggest strain in the way of noise and weight put on the Westminster yet this season will be placed on the venerable structure tonight, when the Inger soil youngsters and the locals mingle The affair means a three-cornered tie for the group, with Glencoe or peaceful oblivion for the locals for this season, and as the latter are not quite ready to quite the stage yet, it is sure to

spell fireworks. From all accounts, Ingersoll will be a modern version of the deserted village tonight for a couple of hours though where they are all going to be Heaman and Allen Fours Beat put presents a problem. Anyway, they will have seen London.

Local fains also figure on seeing this mix tonight, and apparently are all prepped up to unloose a whole season of rooting all in one night. Certainly none of the hockey games thus far have been very noisesome affairs, so if the local customers come to life under Group 15, Ontario Tankard primaries. the stimulus of this youthful fracas there is still hope for an arena yet.

The locals will not be changed much for the crucial game of their young for the crucial game of their young defaulted.

Group 15, Ontario Tankard primaries. They won from St. Thomas in the first round by fourteen shots, and in the final defeated ingersoll by five shots.

The London Curling Club and Embeddefaulted. lives. They made mistakes in Glenco

be able to step into the boys from the dairy center with real aplomb. If the juniors lose tonight there's still the consolation that the girls'

DELLA UNKO WINS AFTER DRIVER IS REPLACED

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Canuck was out of the contents throughout.

The summaries:

2:30 Pace, Purse \$500.

Alvin Pointer, b.g., by Sidney Pointer (Mallow)

Lucy Peter, b.m. (Morrison) . 3 2

Dalsy Onward, b.m. (Mullin) . 2 6

Dalsy Hal, b.m. (Fleming) . 4 5

Lady Audrey, ch.m. (Chapman) 6 3

Slip Past, b.g. (Marchand) . 3 4

Time—2:184, 2:214, 2:194,

2:20 Trot, Purse \$500.

Peter Johnson, b.g., by Jack

Johnson (Fleming) . 1

Baron Todd, b.h. (Marsh) . 2 3

Todd Harvester, blk.g. (Scroggins)

DETROIT TOURISTS LOSE TO 2 GALT RINKS BY 12 SHOTS

MAJORS VISIT HONOLULU.
Honolulu, Jan. 25.—The United
States major league baseball players,
visiting—here on their return home
from a tour of the Orient, yesterday
won the fourth and final exhibition game against the Wanderers, 6 to 1.
The visiting players sailed for home today on the Korea Maru.

SAVE \$15 ON AN

Issue Invitations For Scots Games

Admission to the evening games at the new London Club, at which the touring Scotch curiers will play with local rinks as opponents, will be by invitation only, it was announced last night. These will be given out by members of both the Thistle and London Curling Clubs. Thistle and London Curling Clubs.

The program for the Scots' entertainment while here on Jan. 30 has been practically completed. With the out-of-town rinks they face in the afternoon, they will be guests at a one o'clock luncheon to be tendered by local curiers at a place yet to be designated. After their games in the afternoon at the Thistle Club they will be taken on a short drive about the city, and will be the guests of the London curiers at a banquet in the recently-completed clubrooms of the new rink. The evening games will start at eight o'clock.

Ingersoll in Finals Five. Shots Up.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Jan. 25.—London Thistle rinks skipped by F. N. Allen and A. M. Heaman, were winners here today in Group 15, Ontario Tankard primaries. They won from St. Thomas in the first round by fourteen shots, and in the final defeated ingersoll by five shots.

lives. They made mistakes in Glencoe and corrected them here, and they are fairly confident that they'll be able to do the corrective stunt again tonight over Ingersoll. However, as well as being sure, they'll have to make sure, and they can only do that from gong to gong on the ice.

"Cap" Graham said the youngsters were confident last night, and, with the home ice in their favor, they should be able to step into the boys from the First Round. Ingersoll up 20 shots.

St. Thomas

V. J. McIntyre
N. W. Boughner
H. T. Gough
J. Bristow 12 F. N. Allen
W. E. Lockwood
W. E. Lockwood
W. K. Cameron 10 A. M. Heaman.
London Thistles up 14 shots.

Ingersoll.

Lon. Thistles.

Primed for Lew-Benny Go Again

Tendler Never Trained For Pal

the country winter here.

And the point the opening number of the straight heats. He had not the card, in three straight heats. He had not clevery.

The lead of 220 tretters, was the best of that group, and won handly in three straight heats he betting and won handly in three straight heats. He had not clevery.

The lead of 220 tretters, was the best of that group, and won handly in three straight heats of the attenuor. Delia links old of \$38 in the auctions, Jack Canuck \$35, Peter Hall \$20, Blend J. All the had not found that he had not think the Lyan, who drove Dolia links old of \$38 in the auctions, Jack Canuck won the first heat from Dolla Unko by a reck. The judges did not think that Lyan, who drove Dolla the by the put up Vio Fleming before the second heat. The put up Vio Fleming before the second heat four escelar were bunched at the three-quarter pole, and believed the second heat. The latest canuck by a half length at the fastest time around neer this winter and the put up to Fleming before the second heat. The latest canuck by a half length at the fastest time around neer this winter and not seed were the fastest time around neer this winter and not seed the second heat. The length at the first heat from the light winter and the length and the length

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It took the Grand Trunk Transportation just half an hour of overtime to

the sharing the top rung of the ladder with Pernins.

In the first game neither team got away to a good start, and it was well into the third period when the goals started to fly. Palmer scored the first for the Transportation crew on a neat shot from center ice. Potter scored for the G. T. R. and gave them a comfortable lead to fall back on. Good combination was witnessed and fast hockey was played in the third period when Ferris scored for Jones, and Bus Land scored a few minutes later, tieing the score. The G. T. R. goalie was smothered by the Jones' and when the final bell rang the score was tie. A Land scored to open the overtime period, on good combination. Campbell tied the Railroaders ahead.

Both teams battled hard, but the G. T. R. were able to hold their lead. The G. T. R. nearly scored their fifth, and it was only by the quick work of Needham the score was kept down.

Campbell, Potter and Palmer were the best for the Transportation, while Baker, Doble and Bus Land were the best for Jones. The teams:

Dobie and Bus Land were the best for Jones. The teams:
G. T. R. Trans.—Goal Goodman; defence, Ryan and Bergeron; wings, Palmer and Gowanlock; center, Campbell; subs, Potter and Woods.
H. J. Jones—Goal, Baker; defence, Dobie and M. Land; wings, Ferris and Needham; center, A. Land; subs, Herschleber and Gardiner.

Third Race As Feature.

Tendler Never Trained For Pal Moran—Heavy Gossip.

Tendler Never Trained For Pal Moran Woosley was the backbone of the Bell attack. Both teams presented an array of combination, and the same of the winter racing season here this afternoon, and about 2,000 harness horse tans were on hand to witness the sport. Owing to recent snows the track was not fast, but the horses made better the tentime than they did at Mount Clemens last week.

Betting in the auctions was heavy on each race as spirtsmen from all over the country were here.

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WELL, MY GOOD MAN =

THE MADAM AND I

ARE LEAVING MONDAY

TO SPEND THE SEASON

AT PALM BEACH ON

OUR RETURN WE WILL

PURCHASE A TOWN CAR

ON THE DOORS I WOULD

WANT THE HOUSE OF

HOOPLE COAT OF ARMS=

AH-HM = THE UNICORN.

SHEAF OF WHEAT,

AND REGAL PURPLE YOU UNDERSTAND!

MAJOR DOES SOME STRONG FANNING AT THE AUTO SHOW

AND ARMOR HEAD-

PIECE, IN GOLD

OF THIS CLASS!=



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

These may be lean and hungry days for the legion of baseball fans who hanker for the days of the box scores and sich. These may be lonesome days for the ball players who are directing elevators or performing other arduous tasks to keep in trim.

But now are the palmy moments for the moguls of the Pacific Coast League—if their situation interests you. For they are spending their waking hours counting over the dough they have collected from the major leagues in the last few months. The big leagues have

shipped to the coast just about half a million dollars in gold—or certified checks—in payment for Coast League stars and prospects.

This half million went for just ten of the players acquired. The probabilities are that deals for lesser lights might add another 100,000 to the Coast League treasuries.

Oh, what day for the Coast Leagues Considered. The other deals have been considered. The other deals have been completed.

The sale of Jimmy O'Connell, star

"Ballyhoo" Bird Trills As Kearns Gives Tex Option

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Jan. 25 .- From its high perch on the garden tower, the ballyhoo

In the little office just beneath the tower's topmost eaves, Tex Rickard flips the garter off his bundle of lettuce and strips therefrom ten long green leaves, each marked \$1.000, which he hands to Jack-the-stupendous Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey. In return Kearns signs his name with a wicked to a paper giving Rickard an option on Dempsey's work for the next six days, in which time Rickard will arrange two prize fights for Dempsey, one to be holden on June 30 and the other some time next fall: A flashlight bomb goes off with a dull detonation, and the ballyhoo bid, which has seen many sets of articles signed by the light of flash bombs before,

Mr. Kearns shoves the grand green money into his trousers, snagging the on the settings of his diamonds.
"And remember," he says to Mr. Rickard, "we want to fight Harry Wills." Mr. Kearns, it should be explained, always uses the royal or managerial "we," except that he sometimes says "I and the champ."

At this the ballyhoo bird takes the air and circles the garden three times.

Will Fight Anybody.

"We will fight anybody," Mr. Kearns continues. "But we want to fight Wills and Jess Willard. Then there's Dempsey, or stay with him for 12 long rounds."

TH' MAJOR

IS WORKING

OFF ENOUGH

STEAM THERE

TO BLOW ALL

TH' PEANUT

STAND WHISTLES

NEXT SUMMER!

IF TH' SALES

HE HASN'T

TO GET HIS EVES EXAMINED

MAN ONLY KNEW

NOUGH JACK

FREE!

BY AHREN.

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AUTOMOBILE IS

TO GET HIT

BY ONE !

HA-HA-

COAT OF ARMS

A DISHPAN.

AND AN

EASY CHAIR!

TH HOOPLE

COME TO AN

lack-the-Stupendous Kearns Gives Palpitating World a Few Thoughts Aloud As He Accepts Richard's Money.

rd sends forth its noisy call: "Ballyhoo!"

flaps its wings and sets up a fearsome yawhing: "Ballyhoo! Ballyhoo!

shrilling its cry: "Ballyhoo." Which means in the language of the cauliflowers "That's the bunk."

rounds.

Therefore the ballyhoo bird has a large assignment. It must whoop up to million dollar size a dock-side slaughter spectacle between Dempsey and one of the other white fighters who haven't a chaftee on earth against him. Hence the ballyhoo.

New York—"Just a little scar left now." Babe Ruth said today about his infected finger. He was in from his Massachusetts farm having the doctor dand one of the other white fighters who haven't a chaftee on earth against him. Hence the ballyhoo.

New York—Contracts to all of the Glant regulars, with the exception of Meusel, Kelly and Stengel, who are on to fight Jack Dempsey if he wins from took at it. "Feeling fine. Going to Hot Springs Feb. 15. Watch me hit them next season," Ruth said.



May, Vernon, sold to Yankees.

O'Connell, San Francisco, sold to
Giants

Kamm, San Francisco, sold to
White Sox
Hale, Portland, sold to Athletics
Sand, Salt Lake, sold to Phillies
Walburg, Portland, sold to Phillies
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Thurston, Salt Lake, sold to
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Kunz, Sacramento, sold to
Pirates
Adams, Seattle, sold to Dallas

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Central Seniors Here on Feb. 16

Toronto Central "Y" seniors will be seen here in action against a all-star team from the local "Y" on Feb. 6. This will be one of the high spots of the cage season this year, probably the dizziest altitude to be reached, as this team put the fast Northwesterns from Chicago, seen here against Western "U," away. The Central "Y" is leading the senior O. B. A. race at present.

EVEN AMATEUR GOLFERS

Criticism by Pro Brings Out at an indoor track meet in Hamflton Arguments For Golf Gate Receipts.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 25.—In objecting to tion against making a change in the Garrison A. A. made a distinct success method of holding the national open championship at Innwood next summer, an official of the professional golfers' association asserts the U. S. G. A. was influenced by a gate receipt considera-

TONIGHT'S TRACK MEET **WINNERS MAY GET TRI**

Hamilton Extends Invitation To Representative Team Next Month.

GUNNERS FAVORITES

Central Collegiate Track Squad Will Have Tough Opposition From City Stars.

The winners of tonight's big indoor neet being staged at the armories under the atspices of the Garrison A. A. A. will in all probability be chosen as next month. An invitation to send team down to the city under the mountain has been received, and the London Garrison A. A. will likely accept.

Tonight marks the second big effor of the season by the Garrison A. A. A. in its meet, the only event of the kind the attitude of the U. S. Golf Associa- to be staged in London this season. The with its hig boxing tournament before Christmas, and its second venture toight should go further in proving what a big asset to the city's athletics this

an official of the professional gouers association asserts the U. S. G. A. was influenced by a gate receipt consideration. The finance of the same of the San Francisco team, to the Glants was the first deel to draw attention. The Glants gave \$100,000 for him, just like that.

The fans were still talking about Jim when the White Sox gave the Frisco team \$75,000 for Third Baseman Willie steam \$75,000 for Third Baseman Willie steam \$75,000 for Third Baseman Willie of the Portland club and offered that outsit a mere \$75,000 for him. Sold, to the gentleman with the stiff hat. Walbers, another Portland star, looked good to McGraw-\$20,000 more for Portland star, looked good to McGraw-\$20,000 mo

King, C.M.G., D.S.O.

Hamilton, Jan. 25.-Ernie Runio Cornwall, honorary coach of the Senior Tiger O. H. A. team, has re-signed because he feels that he has not been able to get results from the team, which is in fifth place in the



SUITS 60 Only!

There is not a poor Suit in the lot. All new, fresh: stock purchased for this winter's trade; as nifty Suits as you can find; hand-tailored in present-day styles, from all-wool materials, obtainable here only, in these swell gray, brown, sand and navy shades, in stripes overchecks and fancy mixtures. Not a "dud" in the bunch; all sure hits. Come in Saturday and pick yours

\$10 to \$18.50

OVERCOATS 27 Only!

You can tell from the few Overcoats we have left what a great line we carry. Only 27, and every Coat a dandy-a masterpiece of tailoring and material Large, roomy, ulster effects, some with belt all round. Some strap back or full, as you wish. Made up of extra weight pure wool overcoatings in the season's newest shades and designs; grays, tans, green, mix-

10 to \$18.50

Remember—These garments sold regularly from \$25 to \$45.

Just fancy! A Suit and Odvercoat-either one worth three times what we are asking-for the price of an ordinary Suit . It's only to clear and make room for our new spring stock that we are clearing out these two lines at prices which scarcely pay for the making. Bear this in mind: No shoddy, no old stock, but new, "honest-to-goodness"

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Consideration

TWO TIE GAMES PLAYED IN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Mikes and Marconis Knotted 2--2-St. Marys and St. Martins Go Scoreless.

The line-ups:
St. Marys — Goal, Howard; defence,
Gracey, Sherlock; centre, Kellehre;
wings, Christopher, O'Brien.
St. Martins—Goal, Dandeno; defence,
O'Rourke, E. Clarke; centre, R. Clarke;
wings, J. O'Rourke, McGrenere.
Referee—Donohue.

Garrison Sport

Won, Lost.

R. C. R		2	0
1st Hussars			0
*Westminster Hospital		1	1
C. O. T. C		1	1
W. O. R		1	1
*Machine Guns		0	3
*Played tie game.			
Games next week: Monda	v.	Wes	tmin-
ster Hospital vs. W. O. R.;			
1st Hussars vs. C. O. T. C.			
Basketbail.			
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C. R. A. S. C. C. A. S. C.

1st Hussars

12th Battery

C. O. T. C.

Games next week: Tuesday, 1st Hussars vs. C. A. S. C.; Machine Guns vs.

12th Battery.

Baseball.

Won. Lost

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Has Warm Spot

Is Reason Landis Not Likely To Put Obstacles in Way.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Jan. 25. — Commissioner
Landis has no intipathy to home runs.
He is loath to concede it, but he is a
bug for home runs, just like the other
members of the hasebell projectariat bug for home runs, just like the other members of the baseball proletariat. Having a soft spot under his jersey for four-base wallops, the commissioner will not put any obstacle in their way, and will not even suggest the calling of a meeting of the rules committee to make changes involving the home-run question

make changes involving the home-run question.

The commissioner cannot call such a meeting of his own volition; he might hint at one. Either or both the major leagues must suggest to the commissioner that they would like to have a meeting of the rules committee in order to bring that committee together.

The standpatters think it would be wise to go a little slow in the matter of changing rules. There are two new fields coming into the melight this spring, the Yankee stadium and the rejuvenated and readjusted Pologrounds. If somebody bungled about ground rules at the start, both grounds might get away to a handicap, and the fans yell murder and arson.

Considerable misapprehension exists with regard to the powers of the commissioner of baseball. When the commissioner was appointed it was never missioner of baseball. When the com-missioner was appointed it was never with the idea of supervising the busi-ness arrangements of the two leagues. He was appointed to be a court of last resort, it being the idea that in mat-ters where a mediator was necessary it was better to have one in baseball than to seek one in the civil courts.

OFFERS DEMPSEY MILLION TO BATTLE WITH WILLS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 25.—The value of 109, xC. A. Reinhart 107. a knockout blow to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, is going up. He awakened today to see in the papers that Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds, is ared to guarantee him \$1,000,000 to fight Harry Wills, negro challenger, and any two of the other aspirants who now are crowding him for the

O'Rourke may place such an offer in writing before Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, at two p.m. today, when Kearns expects a flock of other offers for bouts to be presented to him. The champion's manager declared that a Dempsey-Wills bout would be held this year. Before meeting Wills, however, Kearns proposed that Dempsey have a return Majority 101, Edward Gray 99, Constitution of the control of the control of the champion's manager defined to him. Fifth race, allowances, 3-year-olds, mile—All American 102, Golden Crest 99, Bessie L. 94, Leslie 101, Mayor Carroll 99, Briand 99, Slanderer 99, Majority 101, Edward Gray 99, Constitution of the control of th The champion's manager deposed that Dempsey have a return match with Jess Willard, former champion, and one other selection. Two bouts are necessary to prepare Dempsey for the negro, Kearns said.

GUELPH WINS, BUT GONG

Guelph, Jan. 25. — Guelph intermediates defeated Georgetown here tonight by 5 to 4 in one of the season's most exciting hockey exhibitions. A belated third period rally by the visitors in which they scored three goals almost cost the locals the victory, and the full time bell scunded, with Georgetown pressing hard for the tieing counter. cal 101; ternity 108; Bolster 103; Solid Rock 108; Aillero 106; Little Ed 108; xMoody 103; xBallybell 98; xExhorter 107; x Carmencita 100.

counter.

The Guelphites were always in the lead, and entered the third chapter, four goals to the good. Grant, Corrigan, Craven and Hayes were the locals' best, with Duncan, Bush and Graham starring for the visitors.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Glies 105, Our Maid 105, Hazer W. 107, xMcLane 110, Hemlock 111. Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth—Perrum 100, xThos. F. McMahon 109, xJohnny O'Connell 109, Lebleuet 114,

First race, 4-year-olds and up, clain

ing, 6 furlongs: xOnwa 102, xChoirmas-

Weather clear; track good. xApprentice allowance claimed

claiming, 5½ furlongs—Miss Caltha 103, xScurry 105, Different Eyes 107, Ras 110, Sandiego 110, xRedmon 105, Puff Ball 106, Carrie Moore 108, Ap-proval 110, Applejack II. 110. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, Blue Jackets Handicap, 5½ furlongs —The Boy 98, Chief Sponsor 109, Belle of Elizabethtown 120, Dr. Hick-man 104, Edgar Allen Poe 113. Fifth race, 4-year-olds, and up, NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds and up, naidens, claiming, mile and 70 yards -Nuyaka, 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 7 to 1, won; Rupee, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Juno, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:47 1-5. Henry Dattner, Maggie Murphy, Recoup, Hermoden, Wales Pa, Kitty Carpenter, Eulale, Bonfire, Eula, Old Blues and Fores-Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile—xIndia 95, xBerrett A 100, xTom Norris 105, Mary Erb 107, Second race—Hillsdale, 16 to 5, 6 Second race—Hillsdale, 10 to 5, 1 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Begum, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 100, xTom Norris 105, Mary Leto 10, 8 to 5, 2; Stamp, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 Top Rung 110, Parols 110, Marshall to 1, 3. Time 1:14 2-5. Masony, Tilgsman 110, xFly Cast 100, xBob Giles 105, Our Maid 105, Hazel W.

William of Corrotoman, Brown Bill, Royal Dick, Delhi Maid, Moonwinks,

St. Peters ... 1 1 0 10 5
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St. Michaels vs. St. Martins.

St. Peters vs. St. Marys.

Just what a merry race has developed in the Catholic A. A. Hockey League was shown last night by two knotted-up games that had to be declared ties.

St. Michaels and Marconi failed in ten minutes overtime to break a tie game which stood 2 all at full time. With the game deadlocked, it was decided to play off at a future date. Neither team was able to score after the second period. Marconi are putting up a wonderful battle to get out of the cellar.

The teams:

Marconi — Goal, Sansone; defence, Crisci, Sansone; centre, Pook; wings, Fitzmaurice, Pook.

St. Michaels — Goal, Burns; defence, Waud, Burns; centre, McGinnis; wings, have lost a game yet, and it was a real struggle last night with the situation strictly up to both goal minders at times, and being saved each time. There was little to choose between the two dint the twine.

The line-ups:

St. Marys — Goal, Howard; defence, Crisci, Sansone Goal, Howard; defence, Crisci, Marys — Goal, Howard; defence, Crisci, Sansone Sand both had equal chances to dint the twine.

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First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Carrure, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 1; Gonwithim, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; Top Rung, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3. Time 1:08. Mrs. ison Sport

Noving Along

In all the Garrison A. A. A.

1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 3. Time 1:08. Mrs.
Grundy, Two Eyes, Josephine K.,
Dick Nell, Clark M., Flying Orb, John
Spohn and Doctor D also ran.
Second race, 3-year-olds and up,
claiming, 5½ furiongs—Elmont, 7 to
2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Mary Mallon, 7
to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2; Mambi, 2 to The sports in all the Garrison A. A. A. are going along nicely. Hockey and basketball are coming into their own now and some interesting games are being staged:

The standings are:

Hockey.

Wen Lost. Humpy, Old Pop also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Last Chance 2nd, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 1; Runnan, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Ras, 3

to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 3. Time 1:13 3-5. Rockabye, Plegan, Chow, McLane also Fourth race, 4 years and up, claim ing, mile—Short Change, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Harold K., 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Medusa, even, third. Time 1:42. Little Niece, Landslide, Burley,

1:42. Little Niece, Landslide, Burley, Bloomington, Marshal Tilghman, Canso and Suez also ran.
Fifth, mile: Pretty Baby, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Blerman, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2nd; Ferrum 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:41. Shingle Shack, Miss Dixie, Who Can Tell, Thomas F. McMahon and Alfred Clark also ran.
Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Prospector, 8 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Dainty Lady, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; King B., 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:45. Swift Cricket, Walter Turnbow, Mary Erb, Shortstop and Battle Mountain also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. TIA JUANA RESULTS.
First race, 5 furlongs: Careen, \$12.20, \$6.20, \$4.60, won; Zainer, \$6.20, \$3.40, 2nd; Cicely Kay, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:03 4-5. Flickle Fancy, Caveman, Circulate, Alice Richmond, Lena's Boy, Emelda, Danarvi, Lolo Seth and Mae Seth also ran. Second race, 5 furlongs: Tom Roach, \$74.80, \$32.20, \$9.80, won; Squash, \$17, \$7, 2nd; Plantagenet, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:03 3-5. Ermitana, Miss Edna, McCroan, Belle Flower, Three X., Victory Won, Clearfield, Charlotta Smith also ran.

For Home Run

Third, I mile and 70 yards: San Hedron, \$17, \$5.80, \$3.80, won; General Byng, \$6.20, \$4.80, 2nd; Plunger; \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:493-5. John Arbor, Tours, Tag Day, Go On, Pattern, Christie Holters, Dienero, Starry Banner and Dalwood also ran

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Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Corn Cutter, \$4.20, \$3.20, \$2.80, won; Milda, \$9, \$5.40, second; Count Boris, \$4, third. Time, 1:03 1-5. North Shore, Don Jose, Midian, Philanderer, Virge, Dr. Stevenson, Undine also ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Miss Emma G., \$266.80, \$78.20, \$15.80, won; Noon Hour, \$86.20, \$9.40, second; Mollie Barnes, \$5.20, third. Time, 1:16 3-5. Sam Reh, Dehlman, The Vengeance, Clock Stocking, Faber, Rifle, Irosoity also ran.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Ten Buttons, \$9.80, \$5.40, \$4.40, won; Carabosse, \$4.60, \$3.40, second; Buckhorn II., \$4, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. East Indian, John H. Reardon, Teddy R. also ran.
Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—Barriskane, \$8, \$4.60, \$2.60, won; Whippet, \$9.60, \$3.60, second; Frank Fogarty, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. Wedding Prince, El Roble, Blossom House, Gen. Caar and Donatello also ran.
Eighth race, mile and a quarter—Madige F., \$8, \$4.80, \$2.40, won; Vic, \$3.40, \$2.20, second; Dominator, \$2.40, third. Time, 2:13 1-5. Judge David, Rhymer and Argento also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Jan. 25.—Entries for tomorrow are as fol-

25.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows:
First race, 2-year -olds, 3 furlongs—aWill Land 118, Gladys V. 103, Baunt Jane 107, Edna V. 115, Easter Bonnet 103, bMike Morisey 106, Vulareo 106, Bamram 115, Black Gold 118, Belle Isle 103, aWorth More 106, Blatter 114 Visc. Savada 2006. Blotter 114, Jim Sanda 106, Milton 106. (a)-Worthington entry. (b)-Daniel entry.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Rork 118, xBigger Still 108, xEvelyn Sawyer 107, Alluring 110, xHillhouse 107, Child's Play 110, Play 110, Crown 107, Child's Play 110, Child's Play 1 xRoyal Crown 107, xPoor Sport 110, xReformer 107, xAdmirer 112, Dearie 107, xPunta Gorda 107, Flying Boat Third race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Fire Cracker 117 xArchie Alexander 109, xAlex. H. 105, xMay Bodine 103, xOrlova 106, Canvon 114. xTingling 105. xSewell Combs 113, Re kab 108, xPaul Micou 116, Belgian Queen 108, xComedic D'Amour 98, Erskindale 108, xAblaze

Fourth race, claiming, handicap, 3year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles-Crack o' Dawn 115, Fannie Bean Wynne Wood 112, American Boy 114, PastoralS wain 112, Copper Demon 114, Episode 105, Louis A. 107.

tour 107, Stump Jun. 99, Brunnel 101, Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ramkin 113, Simplicity 95, Blue Brush 100, xDoughnut 99, Consort 100, xTody HAS WELCOME SOUND

h. Jan. 25. — Guelph interdefeated Georgetown here to-

> Weather clear, track slow. HAVANA ENTRIES.

Havana, Jan. 25.—First race, 3-year-olds foaled in Cuba, 51-2 fur-longs—Donna Navina 97, Vuelta-banno 102, Virulilla 106, xFrank S. 118, Relox 101, Veneo 105, xHavana Electric 110, xSteinhart's entry. Second race, 4-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—xOstelle 93, xMiss Hope 96, Bridgett 101, Valentine D'Or 107, xCanny Lady 108, Bobbed Hair 110, xMiss Merle 106, xWhispering 100, xMad Nell 105, xNig 108, Blazing Fire 110, xAcosta 113.

NEW HOCKEY ARENA

Rink Costing \$12,000 Will Be Community Affair—Option On Site.

Tillsonburg, Jan. 25.-The final local O. H. A. game of the season will be played here this Friday evening, with Woodstock as the invaders, and, although the game will have no effect on the group, a large crowd of fans are Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth—Perrum 100, xThos. F. McMahon 109, xJohnny O'Connell 109, Lebleuet 114, xMiss Rankin 104, Ollie Palmer 109, Canso 114.

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Westber clear track good.

Pan Driers have shown a big reversal of condition and won their last two game quite handily.

Good news to local hockey fans is the prospects of a new modern arena for next winter. The Tillsonburg Amusement Company has applied for incorporation and taken an option on a local site. The provisional directors are: W. G. Pow, A. M. Hare, W. S. McDonald, H. F. Johnson, T. Mansell, A. F. Gerow, G. Vallee, D. Hicks, R. Teall and Frank Flood. The estimated cost is placed at \$12,000, and to cover this cumulative preferred stock will be sold at \$20 a share, and already a large block has been taken. The undertaking is a community affair, and the arena will be regulation size, with special accommodation for hockey and curling, and a special glassed-in section will be provided for those who wish to witness games without discomfort from cold. Prospects are that the entire offering will be taken up in three weeks' time. ter 107 Maudie Wilson 110, XLena's Boy 102, Clearfield 107, Double Eye 112, xFizer 105, Lone Pine 107, Hanover's Topaz 112, xPink Tenny 105, Kahani 107, Cannonball 115. 107, Cannonball 115.
Second, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: xWild Brier 100, Clear Lake 105. Canvas Back 107, xMarion Fluke 100, Harigan's Maid 105, EmmaWeller 110,xVeiled C olleen 100, Gold Flush 107, My Laddie 112, xYorkshire Maid 100, Old McKenna 107, Joe Campbell 112.
Thrd, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs: xMiss Cantata 100, xDora 105. Hop Over 107, xHigh Olympus 102, Ermitana 105, Bonzante 107, xDalwood 102, American Maid 105, W. C. Dooly 112, xFickie Fancy 105, xView 107, Jazz 112.

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The local high school is winner of its group in the W. O. S. S. A. Hockey League by default of the two other teams, and goes into the second round, in which they play off with the winners of the Paris-Brantford-Simcoe group. The locals have a very strong aggregation this season. 112.
Fourth, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile: xPinaquana 92, Sarah Cochran 97, xPoor Puss 95, Red Planet 99, xSilver Maid 95, Jolly Salior 102, Jane A. 97.
Fifth, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs: Tule 92, Reap 103, Carlos Enrique 99, Jack Bauer 105, Cedric 100, Paisley 118, Virginus 102 tion this season.

Sixth, 3-year-olds and up, 1 miles:
Bowsprit 98, Catherine Marrone 107, xRoisterer 93, xCrystal Ford 107, xDorius 102, Hyanpom 102, xDuc de Morny 102, Serapis 114.

Seventh, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds: xLobella 106, xQuincy Ward 110, Cancion 413, Midian 118, xCorn Cutter 110, Little Pointer 113, Nebraska Lad 115, xPoacher 110, North Shore 113, Dr. Stevenson 115, xPhilanderer 110, Eye

Bright 112, Redman 115.

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Eighth, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: xEmma Williams 105, xLariat 110, F. G. Corley 115, Count Boris 115, xAmackassin 110, Duc de Guise 110, Rail Bird 115, xNeg 110, Orleans Girl 113, Rafferty 115, xFond Hope 108, xKimono 110, Balfour 115.

Weather clear: track muddy. xApprentice allowance claimed.

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

Senior O. H. A.

Argonauts at Granites.

Intermediate O. H. A.

London at St. Thomas.
Belleville at Cornwail.
Whitby at Bowmanville.
Oshawa at Port Hope.
Cannington at Beaverton.
Uxbridge at Markham.
Oakville at Grimsby.
Hamilton Beavers at Burlington.
Welland at Dunnville.
Niagara Falls at Port Colborne.
Hagersville at Jarvis.
Cayuga at Waterford.
Brantford at Simcoe.
Preston at Kitchener.
Stratford at Galt.
Listowel at Elmira.
Seaforth at Mitchell.
Woodstock at Tillsonburg.
Alvinston at Watford.
Sarnia at Glencoe.
Coldwater at Colkingwood.
Junior O. H. A.
Trenton at Bellevilla.

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Oakville at Grimsby.
Hamilton St. Marys at Tigers.
Preston at Paris.
St. Marys at Clinton.
Bracebridge at Huntsville.
Parry Sound at Midland. Senior O. H. A.

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Hamilton 4, Varsity 0.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Shelburne 8, Orangeville 2
Welland 5, Niagara Falls 1.
Guelph 5, Georgetown 4.
Junior O. H. A.
Brantford 4, Galt 0.
Brampton 12, Bolton 2.
U. of T. 5, Granites 1.
Intermediate N. O. H. A.
North Bay 7, Cobalt 5.
North Bay 2, New Liskeard 1.
Junior N. O. H. A.
Iroquois Falls 10, Timmins 2.
Manufacturers' League.
Bell Telephone 5, G. T. A. A. A. 4.
G. T. R. Trans. 4, H. J. Jones 3.
C. A. A. League.
Marconts 2, St. Michaels 2.
St. Marys 0, St. Martins 0.
Public School League.
Earling 2, Chesley Ave 1.
Oxford Rural League.
Norwich 5, Beachville 2.
Burgessville 1, Bonds 1.
Hickson 3, Tavistock 3.
Huntingford 2, Innerkip 0.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 15.

TIGER RALLY BEATS **VARSITY SENIORS 5 TO 3**

Hamilton Had Edge, But No Breaks Until Final Period.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Blanking the University of Toronto senior team by 4 to 0 in the final period, the Hamilton Tigers last night overcame a two-goal lead and won by 5 to 3. It was a sensational finish to a contest in which the Bengals outplayed the locals in every session, but failed to get the breaks until they were needed. The collegians scored two goals in the third period when the visitors were two men short, and the other was kicked into the net by a Hamilton player in the opening period.

The teams:

Varsity—Goal, Thompson; defence, Ferguson and Harris; center, Carson; wings, Hudson and Westman; subs, Queeneville and Gordon.

Tigers—Goal, Stewart; defence, Day and Herberts; center, Brackenborough; wings, Mitchell and Cooper; subs, Redding and Hughes.

Bank Teams Play

ASK MONEY BACK.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Boston, Jan. 25.—Hockey fans trooped to the arena today to obtain a refund of the cash they paid last night to see the Westminsters of New Haven, amateur champions of the United States, cross sticks with the Boston A. A. team. The game was not played because the Westminsters remained in New Haven. The trouble arose from failure of the Westminster management to receive playing certificates for some

Scots Tie Third Day in Toronto

Canadian Press Dispatch. tish curlers played five rinks this after-

tied the aggregate score, which was 53.

The Brampton rink, skipped by N.
Thauburn, defeated the visitors by 22
points to 1, but this big margin was
nearly wiped out by another Scottish
rink, which defeated a High Park rink
by 19 to 3. Barrie was defeated 14 to
17 by James McGeoch's rink.
The scores:
Brampton.
Scotland.
N. Thauburn .22 Col. Alkman .1
High Park Scotland.
R. Falcener ... 10 J. Y. Keanie .7
High Park Scotland.
Fred Holliday .3 W. J. Jackson .19
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Frank Lillie ... 11 R. Bramwell .12
Barrie Scotland.
W. H. Kenndy .7 J. McGeoch ... 14 Willard and Gibbons, and the same signing Dempsey to a \$1,000 six-day option on his services, said that Beckett would not be one of the two fighters whom he expects Dempsey to meet under his auspices next summer. The Briton doesn't even want to fight Harry Greb, Gene Tunney or Tom Gibbons, all light heavyweights.
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To 2-2 Tie Count

Huron & Erie and Bank of Montreal were in the throes of a 2—2 tie when they had time called on them at the Westminster yesterday
Hurron & Erie—Reid, Judd, Templeman, Guenther, Simson, McCallum, Bank of Montreal—McDougall, McDonald, Arscott, Baker, Bere.

Corker Legg, referee.

Beckett Gets No

New York, Jan. 25.—Joe Beckett, the prostrate pugilist, who holds the English Toronto, Jan. 25 .- The touring Scotnoon, namely, Brampton, Barrie and title, is in no danger of being knocked three High Park (Toronto) rinks, and down and trampled upon by Jack Demptied the aggregate score, which was 53. sey in this country. Tex Rickard, after

Ben Turpin was making a scene With dryads and nymphs on the green; The beauty amazed him, Astonished and dazed him, He needed a Stroller, I ween.

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Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats,

Regular price \$3.50. Sale \$2



All-Wool V-Neck Pullover Sweaters. Regular price \$5. Sale Heavy V-Neck Pullover, colored \$2 necks. Regular price \$3.50. Sale

Pullover, roll collar, assorted Pullover, roll collar, assorted colors. Regular price \$3.50. Sale \$2 Boys' Sweater Coats, sizes 22 to 28. Regular price \$2.75.

Boys' Sweater Coats, sizes 30 to 32. Regular price \$3.50. \$1.98

Boys' Sweater Coats, in gray and navy trim, navy and red, also plain gray. Regular price \$1.25. 2 for \$1

Boys' Pullovers, sizes 22 to 32, heathe and gray. Regular \$1. 2 for \$1. price \$1. Sale 2



Silk Neckwear. Regular price 75c. Sale 39c, or ... 3 for \$1 Silk Neckwear. Regular price \$1. Sale 59c, or 2 for \$1

Children's Velour and Velvet Hats, up to \$2.75. Special \$1 Boys' Toques, all colors. Regular price 75c. Sale 59c 2 for \$1

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, up to 15 size. Regular price \$2.

Men's Fine Shirts, plain and fancy stripes, all sizes. Reg. 2 for \$1.50 price \$1.50. Sale 2 Men's Fine Shirts, all new patterns, all

sizes. Regular price \$2. Men's Work Socks, merino 5 for \$1 Regular price 35c. Sale .. 5

Men's Worsted Hose, in brown and black. Regular price 65c. 3 for \$1 Men's Cashmere Hose, black only

Regular price 75c.



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WALL STREET SEEKING TO ESCAPE FROM RUT

Lower Foreign Exchanges Indicate That European Sentiment Does Not Improve.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 26 .- Today's market during the early dealings showed signs of breaking away from the rut in which it had been held all week, although foreign exchanges were lower, indicating that sentiment regarding the European troubles had not improved. New buying came in in a considerably larger way, and prices moved up all around. Railway shares were quite as prominent as the industrials. Stocks like Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul preferred, soid at the best prices they have touched in a long time. The record-breaking car loadings and the likelihood of there being no extra session of Congress were the main incentives of the railway stocks.

Sugar stocks were notably strong, but for no new reason. The sugar trade expects higher prices as the season goes on, and this is the motive back of the strength in the stocks. Some of the oil shares rebounded sharply. during the early dealings showed signs

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

Gulf State Steel for the quarter end-ing Dec. 31 net operating income was \$583,000, against \$74,000 in the fourth quarter of 1921.

General Motors and subsidiaries for he ten months ending Oct. 31 show a urplus of \$43,804,000 after taxes and Bethlehem Steel declared the regular Pan-American Petroleum for eleven months ending Nov. 30 shows net profits of \$28,000,000 after taxes, etc.

Twin City Rapid Transit for the year anding Dec. 31, net \$1,565.000, equal to 6.09 a share, against \$697,000, or \$2.21 Brooklyn Rapid Transit December urplus decreased \$133,900.

The present investigation by the Senate committee means that Congress is going after all the big oil companies. STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Bache & Co.—It might be well to oncentrate on the rails for the time Block Maloney-Look for a two-sided

Clarke Childs—Low-priced rails seem n good technical position. Dean Ontavia—Look for continuance f this kind of market until European Harris Winthrop—In absence of news the market should see further liquida-

Post & Flagg-A drifting market is Tohey & Kirk—Purchases should prove profitable. Jones, Easton, McCallum — With European conditions so delicately bal-inced, there is danger that some un-ooked-for happening might cause a real

PIT GOSSIP.

Houses with Eastern connections stent buyers of wheat all day. Bromhall cables that the drought in Argentine corn belt has caused farmers to hold back on their old crop surplus, as the new crop is suffering daily. nsas City cash wheat in better de-d at 1c higher.

Smaller shorts in wheat have covered he bulge. Commission-house for corn has flattened out. In the face of the meagre foreign and domestic demand for our wheat, he expectation of legislation is a very precarious 1 higher prices.

A majority of commission-houses can see nothing at the moment to bring about a sustained advance in the

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bartlett Frazier-Conditions justify gher prices than have yet been seen. Bache & Co.—The general situation is ow favorable to a sustained advance. Harris Winthrop—It is possible that talk of legislative help has again come to the front as an influential market

Hurlburn Warren - The market's technical position has been weakened and we look for lower prices. Stein Alstrin—Barring the unexpecter resumption of further heavy liquidation grains may do better.

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Jones, Easton, McCallum—It is difficult to conceive any permanent advance in wheat values till such time as importing countries are in a position to purchase more freely of our surplus.

New York, Jan. 25.—The raw sugar market was steadier early today, but there was no change in quotations, Cubas being quoted at 35-16c, cost and freight, equal to 5.09c for centrifugal. There were sales of about 11,000 bags of Cubas for first-half February shipment, without port options, to an operator at quoted prices.

The steadier feeling in the spot market, and reports of a better inquiry for refined sugar led to scattered covering and commission-house buying in

and commission-house buying in futures, and prices at midday were to 5 points net higher.
There was no change in refined sugar prices, but a better inquiry was reported. Prices were listed at \$6.70 for fine granulated.
Refined futures nominal.

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How the Stocks Closed at Noon

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

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BRADSTREET'S REPORT

London.—Reports to Bradstreet's say that there is a fairly good retail trade

that there is a fairly good retail trade passing at the larger stores, and the feeling is rather confident on this account. Wholesale houses are moderately busy with orders for forward delivery coming in, in a fairly satisfactory volume. Prices of all lines of textiles are firm, owing to the strength in the raw cotton and raw wool markets. Manufacturing operations are on a fairly good scale, with steel users well engaged and other lines promising. Collections are fair.

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Windsor.—There is little new to re-port here. Business is running along on the usual lines for the season of the year. The outlook in the automobile industry is good. Collections are fair.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 26.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

 British 5 per cent. loan
 100%

 British 4½ per cent. loan
 96

 Atchison
 98%

 Baltimore and Ohio
 44%

Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Great Western
De Beers
Denver and Rio Grande

Erie do, Ist preferred Grand Trunk Illinois Central Louisville and Nashville

Louisville and Nashville 134
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 10½
New York Central 94
Norfolk and Western 1115%
Ontario and Western 19½
Pennsylvania 45½

 Ontario and Western
 19½

 Pennsylvania
 46%

 Rand Mines
 2%

 Reading
 78¼

 Southern Railway
 29%

 Southern Pacific
 90½

 Union Pacific
 137%

 United States Steel
 106%

WALL STREET

SAYS TRADE IS GOOD

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ın	Studebaker	115%	115%	115%	115%	Cement 78	77	Dom'on 2	Control of the last	200	Prince Albert 290,317 295, Lethbridge 429,061 400,
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2-	Tenn. Copper	15%		••	••	C Life	225 16	Montr'l.		235	Edmonton 3,529,133 3,501,
	Transcon	9154	81%	81%	8174	C S L 17	49	Nove S		258	New Westminster, 425,852 415
is	Tobacco Prod Stan. Oil Cal Texas Oil	5614	5656	55%	55%	C G E 831/2	82%	Royal. 2	20	219	Vancouver 12,234,953 14,481
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ld	Union Pacific	13784	137%	137%	137%	C Loco	67	Tor'nto 1	88 1/2	187	
	United Fruit	1601/2		••		do pfd 921/2	911/2	Union Loans, C Land	:	138	FOREIGN EXCHANGES
th	Utah Copper	63%				C P R145	144	Loans,	Tru	80	
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n-	Vanadium	36%	36%	361/4	361/4	C Dairy.149	146	C Per. 1		8	by Johnston & Ward.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Friday, Jan. 26. Demand. Cables.
London . \$4.64% \$4.65%
France . 06.40½ 06.41
Belglum . 05.80½ 05.81
Italy . . 04.79½ 04.80
Switthand 18.65 18.67
Holland . 39.47 39.50
Spain . . . 15.74
Germany 00.45
Sweden . 26.74 26.78
Norway . 18.62
Denmark 19.59 19.63

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON. Toronto, Jan. 26.—A. J. Pattison, Jun., Co. received the following cable to-

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day:
Brazilian Traction 44
Canadian Pacific Railway144
Canadian General Electric, com 84
Canada Steamships, voting trust 19
Dominion Steel, com 40
Shawinigan Power

Paris, Jan. 26.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 85 centimes; echange on London, 72 francs 85 centimes; five per cent loan, 75 francs 45 centimes; the U. S. dollar was quoted at 15 francs 58½ centimes.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- A. J. Pattison, Jun

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t Co., furnish the following:

Canadian Marconi
Can. Machinery, com.....
Canadian Salt, 6s, 1934...
Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7%...
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942...
Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s...
Eastern Car, 6s....
Eastern Theatres, pfd....

Sales Gold-

 National Life, \$25 paid.
 0

 Spanish River, \$8.
 16

 Standard Clay, com.
 1

 Sterling Bank, xd., 2%.
 10

 Toronto Brick
 7

 Toronto Power, 5s.
 9

 Western
 4

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 26-No

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Jan. 26.—Bar silver, 32d per

New York, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 28.82c; March, 28.54c to 28.56c; May. 28.74c to 28.75c; July, 28.40c to 28.45c; Oct., 26.18c to 28.21c.

Spout cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.60c.

29.50 33.00

35.50

105.00 107.50

12.50

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104.25 107.00

72.00

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HANGE

Liverpool, Jan. 25.—Cotton, spot, in good demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 17.33d; good middling, 16.63d; middling, 16.53d; low middling, 16.63d; middling, 16.53d; low middling, 16.28d; good ordinary, 15.78d; ordinary, 15.48d.

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 5.400 were American. The receipts were 2,000 bales, including 1,2000 American.

Futures opened and closed barely steady.

OILS

London, Jan. 25.—Linseed oil, 38s 6d.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 105s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 3d;
type G 14s 3d; type G, 14s 3d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s.

WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 26—Noon. Prices rose steadily during the morning in response to a brisk demand for the independent steel shares, and a number of special issues of companies whose current earnings are reported to be exceptionally good. There was a marked absence of bear pressure. Trading stackened perceptibly after the high prices of the first hour were made, but values held up well. Kressge was pushed up 6½ points to 205, a new high record. Western Union advanced 3½, and General Electric 2½, while gains of 1½ to 2 points were recorded by Crucible and Gulf States Steels, Columbia Gas. Continental Can. American Hide and Leather preferred, and International Harvester. Advances of a point or more were recorded by a few rails, notably Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Chicago Northwestern, Great Northern preferred, and Frisco preferred. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

There was very little alteration to prices of the speculative favorites in the early afternoon, but special buying continued in various groups, notably the public utility, chemical and minor motor Issues. Columbia Gas improved three points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the public utility, chemical and minor motor Issues. Columbia Gas improved three points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the public utility, chemical and minor motor Issues. Columbia Gas improved three points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the public utility, chemical and minor motor Issues. Columbia Gas improved three points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two, Mack Truck, Willysover of the points, Melson the points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two Mack Truck, Willysover of the points, Kelsey Wheel and Beech Nut Packing two Mac Liverpool, Jan. 26. — Turpentine spirits, 106s.
Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin-Common, 14s. COFFEE

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.—Detroit clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Friday will be at a discount of 99c per \$100.

ONTARIO MINE LEADER.

Advances Two Points Under Moderately Heavy Transactions Today.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 26. — Noon. Toronto Rails was the only stock to show any signs of activity this morning on the local stock exchange, and on moderately to 92. Mackay, common, after ad-

Montreal Jan. 26.—Noon. This morning's session of the local stock exchange was the busiest for a fortnight. Prices displayed a marked tendency to ascend, and most of the leaders, with the exception of the papers, registered a large number of shares. The most active stock was Dominion Textile, which closed at 67½, for a net advance of a point. Mackay was another active and strong stock, closing at 116½, for a net gain of 2½ points. Shawinigan was also in demand, advancing a point was also in demand, advancing a point to 116½. Toronto Railway was one of the strongest stocks this morning, and closed for a net gain of 2½ points and were represented by Abitibi off \$3 at 68%; Laurentide up \$4 at 93, and by Spanish River, common, stronger by \$4 at 94½.

RECORD YEAR REPORTED

The Continental Life Insurance Company, in its annual statement for 1922, submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting held recently, reports the best year in its history, the volume of business surpassing even 1920, which was the banner year for life insurance. New insurances issued and revived amounted to \$5,053,329, a gain of nearly 25 per cent over the 1921 returns. Insurance in force at the end of the year amounted to \$20,127,671, a gain of \$1,511,210. The net premiums income was \$658,203, and the income from interest, rents, etc., \$219,386, making a total income of \$877,590. The payments to policyholders and annuitants, including death claims, matured endowments, etc., were \$350,051. Death claims for the year were \$127,250. Assets were \$3,656,246, and net reserves held for policies and annuity contracts amounted to \$3,147,484.

DURANT'S COMEBACK IS SENSATION OF WALL ST.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 26.—Following announcement by William C. Durant that he would purchase the entire common stock of Fisher Body at \$200 a share, that stock took a jump of seven points at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today.

The comeback of Durant, who went down in the crash of General Motors during the deflation in 1919, was the during the deflation in 1919, was the talk of Wall street today. His offer of \$100,000,000 for Fisher Body entire common stock was a sensation.

POWER COMPANY RATES NOW ON 6 PER CENT BASIS

Montreal, Jan. 25.—The long-expected increase in the dividend of Montreal Power from 5 to 6 per cent took place today, when the directors, after their meeting at noon, sent out the gladsome tidings for the shareholders.

The first dividend at the new rate, 1½ per cent for the quarter, is payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record on Jan. 31. The usual 2 per cent was declared on Old Power and % of 1 per cent on Cedars Rapids, now part of the consolidation.

METALS

New York, aJn. 25.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14%c. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, \$40; futures, \$39.75. Iron—Steady: unchanged. Lead—Steady: pot, \$8 to \$8.25. Zino—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.80. Antimony—Spot, \$7.

London, Jan. 25.—Standard copper, spot, £65 10s; futures, £66. Electrolytic—Spot, £71 15s; futures, £72. Tin—Spot, £184 7s 6d; futures, £237 15s; futures, £237 25s 6d.

Zino—Spot, £35 12s 6d; futures, £386 (company). Spot, £35 12s 6d; futures, £33 (company). Spot and rearby delivery, \$6.80. Antimony—Spot, \$7.

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BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT PURSUES UPWARD COURSE

London, Jan. 25. - An official an-London, Jan. 25.—An official an-nouncement made today on the status of the British national debt on March 31, 1922, shows that the debt on that date totalled £7,742,526,147. This was an increase of £103,877,315 over the previous year.

New York, Jam. 25.—Money on call firmer, 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 4% per cent; 90 days, 4½ to 4%; 6 months, 4½ to 4%; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4%.

London, Jan. 25.—Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 per cent; three-month bills, 2 to 2 3-16 per

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Starling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.6982; cables, \$4,7007. New York, Jan. 26.—Sterling exchange heavy; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 464 15-16; France, 6.37; Italy, 4.78; Germany, .0034.
Canadian dollars, 1 per cent dis-

HOME BANK DIVIDEND. New York, Jan. 25.—Coffee futures today closed 11 to 13 points net higher. Sales were estimated at about 69,000 bags, including exchanges. Close: Jan. and March, 11.06; May, 10.59; July, 10.04; Sept., 9.38; Dec., 9.10. Spot coffee firm.

Cobalt, Jan. 26.—Ontario, with a production of \$21,500,000 gold last year, has attained definite superiority over California, the Golden State. Figures of leading productions over the border for 1922 are: California, \$14,829,000; Alaska, \$7,671,000; South Dakota, \$6,711,000; Colorado, \$6,618,000; Arizona, \$3,334,000; Nevada, \$3,229,000.

Timothy—Prime, cash, \$10.65; Feb., \$10.80; March, \$10.90.

Timothy—Prime, cash, new, \$3.30; old, \$3.35; March, \$3.50.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Hay and Wood Comprise Offerings and Prices Remain Stationary.

Farmers who came to the local mar-

vancing to 118, five points above last night's closing, reacted to 116, for a net gain of three points. Sales were light, however, totalling just over 100 shares. Barcelona and Brazilian did not change from their opening quotations of 14% and 43%, respectively, a shade above last night's closing. The banking shares were more conspicuous than usual, with prices holding steady. ket this morning report that though shares. Barcelona and Brazilian distance they are badly drifted. The shares from their opening quotations of 14% and 434, respectively, as shade above last night's closing. The belighing is good, and they are able to tring in record loads of hay, most of which run around the two-ton weight. The demand for hay is very slow, and several of the whelve loads that arrived were still on the square at noon. The price remains stationary—\$10 to \$10 per ton, according to the grade—and it has to be a mighty good grade and the standard Mining Exchange, early session, today was the jump of Dome Mines from \$200 to \$4375 an increase of in the stock were small, however. There are to the claims the top price.

Wood is also coming to the city in the stock were small, however. There was very little change in the other gold issues. Hollinger strengthened ten the class were unchanged at 1800 and Molntyre and Teck Hughes were unchanged at 1840 and 83.

Lake Shore dropped three cents at 395, and New Ray was down ¼ at 25%; and New Ray was down ¼ at 25%; and Nipissing was unchanged at 25, and Nipissing was unchanged at 3600.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—Noon. This morning's session of the local stock exchange was the busiest for a fortmight. There was no wheat offered, but half acception of the papers, registered by January and the stock was semphasized somewhat by a variety now offered is in short lengths, railry weather three was no wheat offered, but half acception of the papers, registered by January and the two double and the claims the top price.

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Wood is also coming to the city in the close of the day. The present

obtainable.

Eggs are slightly lower in price at 42c wholesale for strictly fresh and 50c per dozen retail. The supply of eggs on Saturday is expected to be heavy as it is reported that there are large supplies in the district.

Grain. Per Cwt.

Grain, Per Bushel. Hay and Straw, Apples, per bu. 1 49

quash, each...... Furnips, per bu..... Honey, Wholesale. Honey, 5-lb. pails....
do, strained, lb....
do, comp, lb..... Honey, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.....
do, crocks, lb.....
do, crocks, lb.....
do, crate, doz.....
Poultry, Dresse
Chickens, old, lb....

do, 4 to 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 deese, over 10 lbs... Turkeys, hens, over 9 Poultry, Alive,

do, under 4 lbs...

Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...

Roosters, over 5 lbs..

Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...

do, under 5 lbs...

Geese, under 10 lbs..

Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...

do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...

Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt. ... 10 00

Pigs, small, pair. ... 10 09

Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale.
Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs....11 00 to 12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500

do, No. 2...... 9 Calf skins, No. 1.... 14 Wool, coarse, lb.... 12 to do, medium, lb.... 15 to

FLOUR

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Inquiry from all sources for milifeed continues good, with the tone of the market very firm. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50 \$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$25. Shorts—Per ton, \$27. Middlings—Per ton, \$32.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Timothyseed, \$6 to \$6.50.

Cloverseed.—\$13.50 to \$20.50.

Duluth, Jan. 25.—Flaxseed: Jan., \$2.83; Feb., \$2.7634 bid; May, \$2.5642 asked; July, \$2.5134.

Toledo, O., Jan. 26.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.35.

Cloverseed.—Prime, cash, \$13.35; Feb., \$27; middlings, \$28.50. Minneapolis, Jan. 25. — Flour un-changed to 25c lower; family patents, \$6.45 to \$6.50 a barrel; shipments 51,400

Bran-Per ton, \$27 to \$28.

Grain

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Futures opened as

ction took place. Reports that the corn crop outlook n Argentina was a little better helpe in Argentina was a little better helped to ease the corn market here, and oats as well. After opening %c to %c lower, the corn market receded further and then recovered a little. Oats started %c to %c to %c off, with May at 44%c to 44%c, and later held around the initial range.

Futures opened:

Wheat—May, \$1.16%; July, \$1.11%.

Corn—May, 72%c; July, 72%c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 42c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Wheat— Open High Law Noon
May ...\$1 16% \$1 17½ \$1 15% \$1 17½
July ... 1 11½ 1 11¾ 1 11 1 11½
Sept. ... 1 09½ 1 09½ 1 08% 1 09½
Corn—
May ... 72% 72% 71% 72% 72% 73¼ 73% May ... 441/4 441/4 July ... 42 421/8 TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.25. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 3 yellow, 85½c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 44c to 46c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.12 to 11.14; No. 3 winter, \$1.04 to \$1.11.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 77c to 79c.
Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c.

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 25.-The trade in cash grain in the domestic market today was quiet, owing to the continued limited demand, but prices were unged. n—American, No. 2 yellow, 91½ Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 91/2 to 92c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 63c to 64c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white, 53c to 54c.

polis, Jan. 25.—Gi Minneapous, tions—Close: Wineat—No. 1 morthern, \$1.15 to \$1.25; May, \$1.17; July, \$1.15%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 63½c to 64c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 40%c. Barley—50c to 59c. Rye—No. 2, 80%c to 88c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.81 to \$2.83%.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Jan. 28.—Wheat, spot— No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 1½d; No. 3 Mani-oba, 9s 10s; No. 2 hard winter, 10s. Corn, spot—Corn, American mixed, 7s

POTATOES Montreal, Jan. 25.—There is a fair lemand for potatoes. Per bag, carlots,

A NEW PUBLICATION. Neshitt, Thomson & Co., investment bankers, have commenced the publicaion of a monthly bulletin, Invest ments, the first number of which is just issued. It contains a fund of in-formation. The January number pre-sents a summary of the Camadian bond market for 1922, which is featured by an easily-read tabulation of the range of bond prices, and should prove of real value to investors. The bulletin is mailed on request.

SHIPPING GOLD TO INDIA. New York, Jan. 25. - The Irving National Bank today announced it had withdrawn \$200,000 in gold for shipment to India. The rupee yesterday was quoted at the highest rates in its history, touching 33.46c. Gold is in great demand in India, because the marriage season has begun, and the precious metal is needed for ceremonial

Live Stock

Winnipeg, Jan. 10
follows:

Wheat—May unchanged to 1/6c lower
at \$1.12½ to \$1.12½; July unchanged to
1/6c lower at \$1.12½ to \$1.12½.

Oats—May, 1/6c lower to unchanged at
48½ c to 48½ c; July unchanged at
48½ c to 48½ c to 48½ c to 50 c lower; beef cows and heifers mostly to 15c
61; to pmatured steers \$11 at noon; beef cows and heifers mostly to 15c
61; to pmatured steers \$10.7

ped lambs \$12.25 to \$13; mostly; choice 90-pound yearling wethers \$12.75; heavier kind down to \$11.50; two loads desirable 115-pound ewes \$7.50; some 112-pound ewes \$7.60.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 26.—Cattle—Receipts 125; dull.
Calves—Receipts 1,500; steady, \$4 to \$15.50.
Hogs—Receipts 10,500; steady to 25c lower; heavy, \$8.50; mixed, \$8.65 to \$8.75; yorkers and light yorkers, \$8.25 to \$9; pigs, \$8.75; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.
Sheen and lambs—Receipts 9,000; Sheep and lambs—Receipts 9,000; heavy lambs slow, 25c lower; lambs, \$8 to \$15.25.

BUTTER AND EGGS

11½c. Eggs—Fresh, 44c; selected, 38c; No. 1 stock, 34c; new-laid, 50c. New York, Jan. 25.—Butter unsettled; receipts 7,705. Creamery, higher than extras 50c to 50½c, extras (92 score) 49½c, firsts (88 to 31 score 47c to 49c. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 9,899 cases; firsts. 34c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 32c; miscellaneous, 33s to 33½c.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$12.

Staraw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50. Montreal, Jan. 25. — Trade in baled hay remains quiet. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Jam. 25.—A few days ago shipments of frozen chicken to Great Britash were reported. It is estimated that the net returns to shippers amounted to about 28½c per pound. An egg letter from London, England, dated Jan. 13, states that the present outlook depends to a large extent upon home production, and this during the next few weeks will be governed largely by weather conditions. The local market remains steady and unchanged. Toronto—Specials jobbing 52c, extras 50c, storage extras 40c to 42c, firsts 36c to 37c, seconds 33c.

Montreal—Unchanged.

Winnipeg—Dealers quoting country shippers 35c to 38c, delivered. Some British Columbia fresh arriving, jobbing 44c to 47c, storage extras and firsts mixed 36c, seconds 28c to 29c.

Other western markets unchanged.

mixed 36c, seconds 28c to 29c.
Other western markets unchanged.
Chicago—Firmer; spot fresh 34½c to
35c; futures unchanged.
New York—Lower; fresh extra firsts
42c to 43c, firsts 39c to 41c.

PROVISIONS Chicago support, despite higher quotations on hogs.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.37. Ribs—\$10.75 to \$11.50. Future quotations: Pork—Nominal. Lard—Jan., \$11.37; May, \$11.57. Ribs—Jan., \$11.10; May, \$11.62.

Liverpool, Jan. 26.—Hams, short cut. 14 to 16 lbs., 93s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs., 80s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 85s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 83s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 88s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 81s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 70s. lbs., 81s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 70s.

Lard—Prime western in tierces, 62s 9d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 25.—Some uneasiness was reported in cheese. Finest easterns, 24½c to 25c. New York, Jan. 25.—Cheese firm; receipts 125,800 pounds. State whole milk flats, held specials, 28½c to 29¼c; do., average run, 28c to 28½c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 28½c to 28¾c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c.

Liverpool, Jan. 26.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 130s; colored, 131s. BEANS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.—Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.85 per cwt, shipping points. LINSEED

London, Jan. 25. - Calcutta linseed,

The Continental Life's Most Successful Year

The Report of the Continental Life Insurance Company for 1922, as presented at the Annual Meeting, held at the Head Office, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 24th, 1923, shows the largest business in the history of the Company, and exhibits the following noteworthy features:

1922 Insurances issued and revived\$ 4,090,012.00 \$ 5,053.329.00 Insurances in force 18,616,461.00 20,127,671.00 877,590.17 Payments to Policyholders 254,283.93 350,051.17 ASSETS 3,357,784.67 3,656,246,51 2,936,244.00 RESERVES 3,147,434.00 Average rate of in-6.57% terest earned SURPLUS (including paid-up Capital Stock, 386,544.85

\$200,000) 340,596.84 Knight Cooper, District Manager, 313 Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont.

STEEL PLANT RESUMES FULL-TIME OPERATION

Orders and New Business Warrant Capacity Production in All Lines.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 25. - A statement Thursday forecasts full-time operation of the Bethlehem Steel Company's various plants. It came after a ifrectors' meeting, at which the regular quarterly dividends were declared, 14 per cent on the common, 1% on the 7 per cent preferred and 2 per cent on the per cent preferred and 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred.

In order to meet the regular 1¼ per cent common stock dividend, the surplus had to be drawn on, inasmuch as the net earnings for the year represented only 1.14 per cent on the common stock after paying the preferred stock dividends.

Gross sades for 1922 were \$131,866,111, as against \$147,794,363 for the previous year. The net earnings showed an even greater drop, from \$10,322,894 in 1921 to \$4,605,331 last year. These figures reflect the absorption of the Lackawanna Steel interests as of Oct. 11, and include stock issues of \$12,500,000 of 7 per cent preferred and \$22,500,000 common stock. N. Oxford Teams

mon stock.

Commenting on present business conditions, Eugene G. Grace, president of the corporation, said:

"Sufficient orders are booked and new business offered to warrant full operation in the steel plants. Present operation is limited to 80 per cent capacity by shortage of labor and inadequate transportation. The demand for steel is general from all sources, and reguires all lines of production. Shipyards are doing a fair amount of repair work, but any new ship construction is limited to ships for special service."

argest ever brought about in Kirkland Lake, being next to the record Orr purchase in size. The Sylvanite will remain almost a closed corporation. Interested in it are several leading share holders of the adjoining Wright-Hargreaves Mine, including Al Wende.
Work on the Sylvanite has been held up somewhat lately on account of the shortage of water, the line from the Kirkland Proprietary having frozen. Incidentally, a larger mining plant is being installed.

It was expected that drills would be being installed.

It was expected that drills would be started this week on a crosscut being run to tap three veins which parallel the main break. When development work on these veins gets under way the shaft is to be deepened. It is understood that values at the 500-foot level on the main break are very satisfactory.

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It is learned that negotiations between Continental Mines, Limited, and Kirkland proprietary interests for the possible purchase of the Tough-Oakes Mine and Burnside properties have reached an interesting stage.

BATCH OF MINING CLAIMS

TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES

Cobalt, Jan. 25.—A few more old-time Cobalt companies are due to end their prolonged existence at a tax sale, according to a list announced by P. J. Hart, treasurer of the township of Coleman. Included are properties of the Cobalt-Gowganda. Consolidated Mines, Davil Silver Cobalt Mines, Duchess Silver Mining Company, Great Northern Silver Mining Company, Valentine Cobalt Mining Company, Valentine Mines, Limited, and Bay Lake and Montreal River Mining, and Development Company.

With claims held in the papers of Employee Baldwin, C. C. Trull, R. Christie. Refereshments—C. A. McCorkell, D. J. Locke, W. Homister, D. Marlott, N. D. McLachlin. Reception—H. T. Gough, R. D. (Bob) Emsile, James Bristow, Frank Harding.

LOCAL GIRLS MAY PLAY IN
EXHIBITION AT SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 25.—A special train and two hundred rooters will accompany the Sarnia intermediates to Glencoe tomorrow night, when they clash with Davenport and Company on their own ice. The team had a light workout last night and are in good shape, with no injuries reported. Sarnia will start tomorrow's game with McAilister in goal; Perry and Mellon on defence; O'Brien, who has scored more goals than any other of the organized series next year. "Corker" Legg, coach, of the London ladies' team, winners of their district, has been in conference with Russ Mc-Allister nere, who has approached the lady hockeyists with the proposition. The idea has been greeted with a great deal of favor, and practice will start most week for the game, which will likely be played sometime after the Allister has boosted of some strong girl teams in the past, and two leads of favor, and practice will start most week for the game, which will likely be played sometime after the after the Stratford game in the N. H. Leseries. Sarnia has boosted of some strong girl teams in the past, and two leads of first many good skaters and stick handlers available, but no list of names has been given out yet.

KIWANIAN INDOOR LOOP PROVIDES FAST GAMES

The Kiwanian League started on the second half of the indoor schedule, and is providing still closer games. The remainder of the schedule, follows:

Jan. 29—Greer vs. Davidson.

UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

SUMMER SAILING DATES ON Gueenstown and Liverpool.

Jan. 29, Feb. 26 Ausonia
Feb. 12, Mar. 19 Andania

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Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

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Andania
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Londonderry and Glasgow.

an. 27, March 10

Assyria
ab. 10, Mar. 17

Columbia
ab. 23

Cameronia

Play Best Yet Special to The Advertiser.

Beachville 2, Norwich 5., Burgessville 1, Bonds 1, Hickson 3, Tavistock 3, Innerkip 0, Huntingford 2.

SYLVANTE INVOLVED

IN IMPORTANT DEAL

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Buffalo Interests Reported To Have Bought Equity of English Holders.

Cobalt, Jan. 25.—The Northern Miner announces that the Buffalo interests who entered a deal about a year ago with Kirkland Lake proprietary interests to develop the Sylvanite property on an equal share basis have arranged to purchase the equity of the English holders. The deal is virtually an alleash one, funning into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and is one of the largest ever brought about in Kirkland Lake, being part to the series and to Burgess ville—Goal, Pheeps; defence, The Huntingford 2. The line-ups; Benchville—Goal, Pheeps; defence, Reeves and O. Bright; center, Harper; forwards, Wilson and Pheeps; subs, Norwich—Goal, Newton; defence, Searls and Marshall; center, Swaze; forwards, Jacques and Shell; subs, Newton, Rice and Turney, Bonds—Goal, Childs; subs, Thornton and Pullin.

Hickson 3, Tayistock 2.

Innerkip 0, Huntingford 2.

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Burgesville—Goal, Newton; defence, Searls and Marshall; center, Gwaze; forwards, Burlet, Childs, Subs, Company of the Shell of th

Roy Brooks' Four Wins L. C. C. Spiel

Thursday 'spiel at the London Club yesterday with three wins and a plus of 19. The winning rinks and the rest of the skips and scores were:

P. Hollingsworth, G. Stark, W. Hynd, Roy Brooks, skip, won 2. plus 19.

Alfred Torrey won 1, minus 6.

E. McAlpine won 1, minus 3.

J. Banks won 2, plus 3.

H. McKenzie won 1, minus 4a

J. McKay won 1, plus 2.

F. McKay won 1, plus 7.

A. J. Walker won 0, minus 11.

ST. THOMAS CURLERS BUSY IN 'SPIEL PREPARATIONS

St. Thomas, Jan. 25.—At a meeti of the executive committee tonight charge of arranging the details for t big open-to-the-world bonspiel th TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES plans were made to details for the big open-to-the-world bonspiel will be held here beginning Mo

Company.

With claims held in the names of shrdividuals, 36 parcels altogether are top for sale because of jaxes being in arrears, and will be auctioned at Cobalt

TO GLENCOE GAME TONIGHT TO GLENCOE GAME TONIGHT

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Feb. 12—Thompson vs. Greer.
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Feb. 15.—McCallum vs. Greer.
Feb. 19—Davidson vs. Thompson.
Feb. 22—Greer vs. McCallum.
Feb. 26—Thompson vs. Davidson.
March 1—McCallum vs. Davidson.
March 1—McCallum vs. Davidson.
March 8—Thompson vs. McCallum.
March 12—Greer vs. Davidson.
March 15—Davidson vs. McCallum.
March 15—Davidson vs. Thompson.
March 22—Davidson vs. Thompson.
March 24—McCallum vs. Thompson.
March 25—First division winners play off with winners of second division.

OWEN SOUND JUNIORS TRIM MEAFORD BY 12--1

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, Jan. 25.—In the first round of the junior N. H. L. Owen Sound defeated Meaford here tonight Sound deteated Meatord here conight, by a score of 12 to 1. Meatord—Goal, Craft; defence, Clark, and Tiffen; center, Randle; wings, A. Brown and F. Brown; subs, Kennedy Brown and F. Brown, sand and Ciglen.

Owen Sound—Goal, Silverthorne; defence, Bumstead and Whinfield: center, Welland; wings, Briggs and Keeting; subs, Graham and McArthur.

Referee—Hicks, Owen Sound.

ST. THOMAS AND KITCHENER IN CONSOLATION SERIES

Saturnia Saturnia Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Jan. 25.—Miss Mae MaxBDITERRANEAN AND AROUND
THE WORLD CRUISES.

O (Frank Tourist Co.) Scythia 7 (Amer. Express Co.) Mauretania 10 (Independent) ... Caronia 280 (Thos. Cooke & Son). Tuscania 10

Sarnia-Pt. Huron Club Owners To Press Claims At M.-O. Meeting Here

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 25. — Saturday's Mint League meeting in London has a strong local interest in view of the fact that the Sarnia-Port Huron interests led by George B. Dawson of this city and the "Big Four" of the Mint League will clash again over the question of reimbursing the local club in some way. Local baseball moguls have steadfastly refused to allow the ousting procedure to go through without making a fight. Judge Landis, when personally interviewed, told the local prexy that the matter was out of his jurisdiction and that the matter would have to be referred to the advisory council of the minor leagues or before the arbitration board of the minor leagues. Baseball's czar claims he has no jurisdiction in the matter. Mr. Dawson claims the local club is quite willing to listen to any reasonable offer. The Sarnia-Port Huron club is quite willing to drop out of the Mint League race after two seasons that were not as successful as they might have been, but they are determined that they will receive justice in the matter. The local club officials take the stand that when the club can leave the league, even if under compulsion, with all its baseball obligations paid up and with a clean sheet so far as baseball connections are concerned, they should be at least reimbursed for the franchise which they purchased in good faith and with the thought that it had some monetary value.

The local club, while clear of all its league dues, owes money in both Sarnia and Port Huron, and Mr. Dawson is determined to make the league come across with enough money to allow professional baseball to go out of existence in Sarnia with as clean a slate as it entered. Since the present controversy started, the professional game has gone down a long way in the eyes of local fandom. There is a lot of interest locally in the suggestions President Halligan has to lay before the Saturday meeting in London to settle the Sarnia-Port Huron matter and allow the new Mint League to start out under favorable auspices. The affairs of the local club will be well looked after, and the delegates are looking upon this matter as the most important one on the business budget. If nothing satisfactory is done Saturday the matter may go into the United States courts for settlement.

St. Thomas Cagers Here Saturday

Woodstock, Jan. 25.—The Oxford Juniors at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday Rural Hockey League tonight played night. The Orioles have a good reputatheir regular scheduled games, and the tion as cage getters, and it will make a contests proved to be about the best yet contested in the eight-club circuit. The results were as follows:

Beachville 2, Norwich 5.
Burgessville 1, Bonds 1.
Hickson 3, Tavistock 3.
Innerkip 0, Huntingford 2.

Smith's Rally

bout here tonight, Midget Smith, Nev York bantam, went to the front in the last two rounds to win a close victory over the local boy. Both weighed about 123 pounds, but Smith carried too much waist to show up at his best.

Over-confidence lost Wilsur the fight, as he had a decided lead until the ninth round, when he began to trade wallops with the hard-hitting new Yorker. He gave Midget a boxing lesson in every round, and made him waste his punches with clever ducking and side-stepping. Smith paid particular attention to Wilsur's body, which weakened the Toronto fighter.

When the gong went for the ninth he delivered a series of blows to his opponent's jaw, then swung a terrific right to the point, and the bell ended the session. Wilsur was out on his feet, but came up for the last round, game but dazed. Smith punished him unmercifully, but the Toronto boy managed to last the session by a clever cover. York bantam, went to the front in the

PETROLEA HIGH WIN TOWN

LEAGUE GAME BY 6 TO 5 Petrolea, Jan. 25.—In a fast game of hockey the Petrolea High School hockey team defeated the Enarcos by 6 to 5 in the town league this afternoon. The students led in the scoring throughout the whole game. Tanton and Boges of the students played a fine game, while Gallivan, McRitchie and Webb were the Oil Company's best. The work of C. Donald in goal for the students featured. eatured.

Petrolea H. S.—Goal, Donald; defence, Inurchill and Tanton; forwards, Boges, Bell and Thompson.

Enarcos—Goal, Stephens; defence, Gallivan and McRitchie; forwards, Polard, Long and Webb.

"WOSSA" NOTES

Numbers of the Secondary Schools of Western Ontario are continually requesting information about basketball for girls, basketball for boys and hockey, and it is again published for the information of all concerned that the girls' rules for basketball are to be Spalding's official 1922-23 girls' rules for the W.O.S.S.A. series this playing season. For boys' basketball, Spalding's official basketball rules, 1922-23, are the official rules governing all competitions for boys. for boys.

It is again published, so that all may know that the age limit for competitions in hockey, basketball (for girls and boys), oratorical and debating is 20, that is any student who has not passed his or her twentieth birthday by Jan. 1 of the school year, is eligible for competitions.

Hockey.

The O.H.A. 1922-23 rules govern all

The O.H.A. 1922-23 rules govern all competitions in hockey.

Reports.

It is again published for the information of all that official reports must be sent to the executive secretary, Dr. G. A. Smith, 190 St. James street, London, immediately following any game or competition.

Dates of Games and Events.

By Jan. 27, all hock elimination series must be completed.

All oratorical contests must be completed by Feb. 9, and the finals will take place as follows:

Girls' oratorical contest at Woodstock Collegiate Feb. 3.

Boys' oratorical contest at Sarnia Collegiate Institute Feb. 23.

MEN'S CLOTHING STYLES. Mr. James F. Doyle, Grafton & Co.'s designer, has just returned from Cincinnati, where he has been attend-

Cincinnati, where he has been attending the clothing designers' convention. Not only has he secured some special designs for this spring which will be very snappy and most up-to-date, and will be embodied in spring display of men's and young men's clothing, but he reports that golf suits and sport suits of different designs will be greatly in vogue. The light tweeds and serges will be specially featured. He has secured some very special and attractive designs for young men's overcoats for next fall. Grafton & Co. start cutting their fall overcoats the 1st of March.—Advt.

BLEACHER FAN DOESN'T LIKE! RAISE IN BALL ADMISSION

Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir,—I see by your paper that a meeting has been called for Saturday by the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League officials. I think they are doing wrong in raising the admission fee to fifty cents as most of the fans have received a reduction in wages this winter, and this will be hard on the fans who enjoy baseball but cannot see their way clear to pay this much admission fee. This letter is written on behalf of about forty fans who attended from 50 to 75 per cent of the games played in London last year.

Hoping you will find room in your valuable paper for this letter, I remain, A BLEACHER FAN.

London, Ont., Jan. 25.

CHESLEY AVE. IS BEATEN BY **EALING IN OVERTIME 2--1**

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FOREST CITY LEAGUE.
Rockwood 166 195 145—506
Richards 206 243 160—609
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Totals 922 862 218—2649
The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Jan. 226.—The annual meeting of officials of the Canadian National, Grand Trunk Railways opened here yesterday, and will continue until Saturday.
This meeting of outside officials is called each year with a view to coordinating the lake and rail passenger and freight operations, and to permit the executive staffs of the various concerns getting together.
Plans for 1923 operation will be principal matter of discussion.
There are 100 visitors in all, including the following prominent of

Beats Wilshur

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 25.— After trailing Curly Wilsur, Toronto bantamweight, for eight rounds of a hectic ten-round bout here tonight, Midget Smith, New

Cush Wilshur

Cushman 197 153 219— 559
Williams 145 115 165— 425
Brown 149 156 229— 534

Totals 862 862 918—2642
Rawleigh Drug.

E. MacDougall 164 197 131— 492
Coverdale, president, Montreal; J. W. Coverdale, or coverdale, president and business manager; W. E. Burke, general traffic manager; W. E. Burke, general traffic manager; L. A. W. Doherty, for companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to principal matter of discussion.

There are 100 visitors in all, in-cluding the following prominent of ficials: Canada S. S. Lines, W. H. Coverdale, president, Montreal; J. W. Norcross, vice-president and business manager; W. E. Burke, general traffic manager; T. A. W. Doherty, for eight traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; railway companies, Dewitt Foster, superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Superince to president and susiness manager; w. E. Burke, general traffic manager; w. E. Superince to president and susiness manager; w J. Carter 230 168 168—566 Traine manager, Canadian National J. Reid 134 176 139—449 Railway, Winnipeg; H. T. Melanson, P. Baker 165 188 161—514 H. Smith 161 243 165—569 National, Toronto; R. H. Fish, general superintendent Ontario lines, Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto; W. Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto; W. S. Cookson general passenger agent

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Elms.
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Canadian Executives Gather To Plan Program of Operations for 1923. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 226.—The annual meetcompanies, Dewitt Foster, superin-tendent colonization and resources, Canadian National Railway, Chicago; S. Cookson, general passenger agent, G. T. R., Montreal, and others.

SIRL'IN 27 SIRL'N 25 BEEF BRISK'T 10 FAMILY 15 ROLLED 27 LAMB SHLDR 20 CUTS.... O STEAK 40 SMOK'D 30 OXF'RD 15 SMALL 23 PICK'D 10 CUTLE's 35 PORK TEND'N 55 ROAST 15 RUMP 22 SHLDR RUMP

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177 DUNDAS. PHONE 48. 654 DUNDAS. PHONE 705.

Totals 494 555 574-1603 Prison Sentences in Barrie

Pay Penalty For Crimes Committed At Gilford and Bradford.

Four Others Implicated Receive Court.

TWO ARE REMANDED

Special to The Advertiser.

Barrie, Jan. 26. Frank Cahill of Barrie, Jan. 26. Frank Cahill of Longon was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing goods from Gordon Badger's warehouse at Gilford on September 30. He was also sentenced to one year at Kingston on A charge of stealing geese at Bradford a few weeks ago. London police last Friday and brought

Theft of Geese George Sedore of Bradford was sentenced to one year at Burwash on a similar charge, the sentence to run concurrently with the sentence he is already serving for the best of the sentence

he is already serving for the theft of Harold Sedore was sentenced to six months at Burwash for receiving some of the goods stolen by Cahili. Henry Lowe was sentenced to one year at Mimico for receiving and harboring stolen property on his premises, the sentence to run concurrently with the one he is already serving on a charge of being in possession of a still.

ession of a still.
Frank Rogers who also pleaded guilty to receiving some of the goods was allowed his freedom on the furnishing of a bond for \$206. Most Hardened Criminal.

The sentences are to run concurrent- to Barrie for trial by Provincial Of

CHATHAM RESIDENT DIES

WHILE VISITING SISTER Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Jan, 26.—The funeral of Charles Ritchie, who died in Chatham Friday, took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Randolph Parker, Sunday.
The rector of Grace Church, Rev. Mr. Hunt, conducted the service. In-

terment took place in the Protestant Cemetery.

Deceased died in his 76th year. and was well known. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Randolph Parker of Bothwell, and

one brother, A. Ritchie of Ridgetown, Edward Rogers and Ernest Rogers BLAZE ON MAITLAND STREET.

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lb. Pail Pure Raspberry 80c	Beef Shanks 7c	Ham Roast Pork 28c	100 lbs. \$8.25 Sugar \$8.40,
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oin Roast of Yearling	Pot Roast Beef 15c Corned Beef 15c	Side Bacon25c (By the Piece)	Legs Yearling 25c
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Shoulder Roast 15c	Veal Shanks10c Shoulders Veal25c Breast Veal12½c	Loins Lamb35c	Pink Salmon 15c
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Butter, lb... Oranges, 3 for 29c Saturday Only. dozen

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Work During the Past

Bro. F. J. Chappell was installed as

the new president of St. George's Society

in London at a meeting for the regular

yearly installation held in the rooms of

the society. A record number of mem-

The installing officer, Bro. T. J.

Holmes, past president, remarked that

several years has been an indefatigable

worker in this society, and other Eng-

"It is a pleasure to know," he con-

tinued, "that he was the unanimous choice of the members, which augurs well for the activities of this society

during the ensuing year."

The new officers installeed were:

President, F. J. Chappell; first vice,

President, F. J. Chappell; first vice, George Potter; second vice, E. Lewarne; secretary, R. Robertson; assistant sec-retary, F. B. Schofield; treasurer, Ed-win Smith; record keeper, R. Cadwalla-der; auditors, A. E. Wood, W. Mood; standard bearers, J. W. Cunliffe, A. E. Better, grand provided S. Belbertie.

Potter; grand marshal, S. Roberts;

finance committee, T. J. Holmes, W. Ball, F. G. Benbow.

members and declared. "If we have

be to make this part of the British Em-

pire the better for our having been here, and to see to it that every new-

and true citizens of this city and this

Asks Co-operation.

He asked that all the members

would co-operate with him with that end in view, so that the society will

be a greater power for good in the city than it has been in the past.

The other officers also suitably replied.

After the regular business was com-

pleted the remaining part of the even-ing was given over to the social com-

mittee. Bro. W. Ball. convener. proided an enjoyable time; music,

Several new names were handed in for membrship during the evening.

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These people are endowed with a mental and spiritual quickness which makes them very apt in any study, any trade, or profession they may take un.

ake up.
It is hardly too much to say that

Aquarius men and women who are even partially aware of their powers can succeed in almost any work they may decide to do.

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terms.

and refreshments were indulged in.

it was a fitting honor to one who for

bers was present to greet the nev

president and his fellow-officers.

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Secretary Addresses Large Gathering At St. Thomas Banquet.

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Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 25.-About 30 attended a banquet in the engineers' hall here tonight given by the Elgin United Farmers' Clubs and the St. Thomas Independent Labor party in honor of Secretary J. J. Morrison of the United Farmers' organization of

Ontario. Mr. Morrison, as chief speaker of the evening, stated that Elgin was one of the progressive counties in Ontario for many reasons, but particularly that it possessed a strong farm and home organization. Mr. Morrison touched briefly on the consolidated school system, which he believed would rectify the present educational problem, but was strongly in favor of it being given a trial pefore being definitely adopted

Proud of U. F. O. Mr. Morrison stated he was proud of his organization because it was the greatest organization of its kind

"The U. F. O. is a home organization if it is understood," he declared.
"It is an organization for the men,
women and young folks. The women The new president spoke feelingly of the honor bestowed upon him by the in the U. F. O. demand the same freedom as the men. They want the same rights as the men. We want the U. F. Y. P. O., which is the United Farmers' Young People's Organization, because of education. W comer from Britain gets a square deal and a fighting chance to become good

education." "The franchise for women is a splendid thing. In my young days, when an election would be coming off, I would ask father how he was going to vote. He would say, 'Never mind. This is a secret banot. It if mother had had a vote she surely would tell how she was going to and in this way father would have to say how he thought and we children would then have views from both sides of the house, and then when we come to vote we would vote

as we thought fit, and not vote as father did just because we thought we should follow suit. The U. F. O. is in three great sec tions; social, economical and polit cal: and also fraternal, as evidenced by the \$20,000 in cash and 16 carlots of relief sent to the Northern Ontario

Not Given Square Deal.

Mr. Morrison pointed out the Mr. Morrison pointed out the farmers were not given a square deal. On their hides and wool, etc., they were obliged to give 100 per cent, but when buying a pair of shoes or suit in almost every case, they got only 34, 40 or 50 per cent of the original. After the war, when they were trying to find out who were profiteers, every man was alwere profiteers, every man was al-lowed cost plus profit, but the farmer was not. But throughout it all he

remained silent. "Next we come to co-operation.
They tell us it is a big success in
Denmark, New Zealand and California, and still they ask us what co-operation is: so you see it is a new system and will take years to work out. The co-operative movement is in its infancy, therefore

must come from the governmen down to the people. "The conditions of this country a this time are alarming. Prices charged

to consumers are 50 per cent higher "Also the taxes of today are much higher than they were in my young days. The people of the early days ame to a free land. The free land has gone. Whose fault is it because of the population? Surely we cannot bring emigrants into the country and expect them to starve." Mr. Morrison also touched on the present party system of politics, which he does not approve of, and

pointed out very forcibly that united system should be adopted HON. W. S. FOSTER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Premier of New Brunswick Quits Post Because of Business Reasons.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N. B., Jan. 26 .- At a caucus of his supporters held here last evening, Hon. W. E. Foster, premier of New Brunswick, announced his resignation from that office, and Hon. G. Veniot, minister of public works was chosen as the new leader of the government. Hon. Mr. Foster will continue as a member of the Legis lature

said to be the reasons for Premier SOUTH AFRICAN OFFICIAL

The pressure of private business

and its demands upon his time are

OPENS N. Y. HEADQUARTERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 26.—It was an nounced yesterday that Jame Moffatt, an official of the government of the Union of South arrived in New office York, and will establish an offic here. A representative of the government of New Zealand is also open an office in New York in These developments are regarde

in Canadian trade circles here as a evidence of the growing important of trade relations between the Unite States and the various nations of th British Commonwealth.

GIRL HURT WHILE SKATING AT RINK IN STRATFOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Jan. 26.—A peculiar accident befell Miss Juanita Mann Birmingham street, last night. Mis cident befell Miss Juanita Mann Birmingham street, last night. Mis Mann was skating at the rink, whe she was kicked on the leg just be low the knee by a skater in front her. Thinking lightly of the acci-dent at first, the young lady con-tinued to skate, but was later forced tinued to skate, but was later for Board of Education
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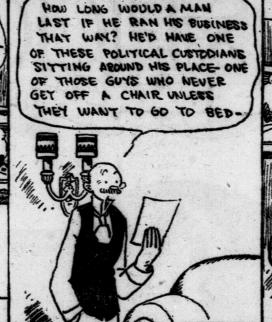
tinued to skate, but was later forced to leave the ice. Upon examination it was found that a deep cut had been inflicted in her leg, which took four titches to close.

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They Do Say the Truth Will Come Out.

BY CLIFF STERRETT







MUTT AND JEFF.

DAY BY DAY, IN

EVERY WAY, I'M

GETTING BETTER

AND BETTER!

QUITE SO, PROF. COUE

AND DAY BY DAY, IN

GETTING WETTER

AND WETTER!

My, Oh My! What a Rude Shock

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

Aunty Will Have to Stay if Buttercup Has Anything to Say Abo ut It.

BY JIMMY MURPHY







GAS BUGGIES

THE SNOW JUST THINK OF ME SHOOTING ALONG SOME WELL-! - I'M OFF TO YOU CAN DRIVE FOR CALIFORNIA TO SPEND MILES ON SWELL THE WINTER- THE SHADY BOULEVARD IN THE PAVED ROADS AND LAND OF HIGHWAYS NEVER FEEL A AND SUNSHINE -BUMP -





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MR ALWAYS

GOOD GOLLY! ATE AGAIN









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But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder entwo compressed tablets with a sittle water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous harmful acid in the stomach, which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take

thing you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Advt.

It's Grandmother's Recipe to HOW HE CURED HIS RUPTURE

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.
Captain Collings salled the seas formany years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kep him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abbarrent operation. a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured him self instead.

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SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist.

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe in ritated skin and heal eruptions suc

as rash, pimples and ringworm.
It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowle-Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug gist and use it like cold cream-Adv

> Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.





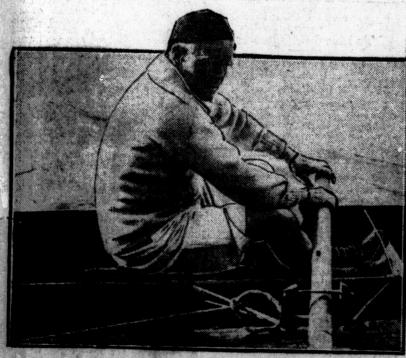
R. Mouson and E. O. Sunberg, two of Canada's leaders in ski-ing, and the new take-off in Montreal.



Sabina Vittone, Berta Gangloff and Maria Ester Pomar have been selected as Mexico's most beautiful actresses.



There is much talk of possible action by German reichswehr as a result of the French occupation of the Ruhr. Here is Hindenburg reviewing a detachment of these German troops.



W. H. Eyre, famous English oarsman, who won the grand challenge at Henley 50 years ago, staged a come-back at the age of 75 at the Surrey regatta, and won his heat



A T. and N. O. water tank in the grip of winter near Cochrane, Ont.



A charming dinner gown in orange chiffon crepe.



Cynics smiled when they read in the papers that a horned rabbit had been shot at Simcoe, Ont. Well, here's Brer Rabbit.



Mme. Alexandresco, the French movie queen, is to wed an Egyptian prince, so rumor

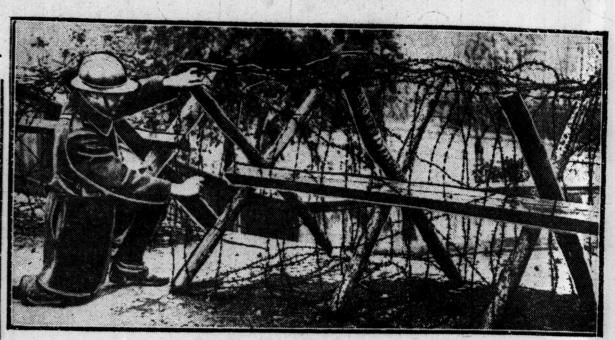


When William D. Yaselli reached Chicago some time ago he said he was a count and everyone believed him and entertained him. But he was a federal prohibition agent. He is back again, this

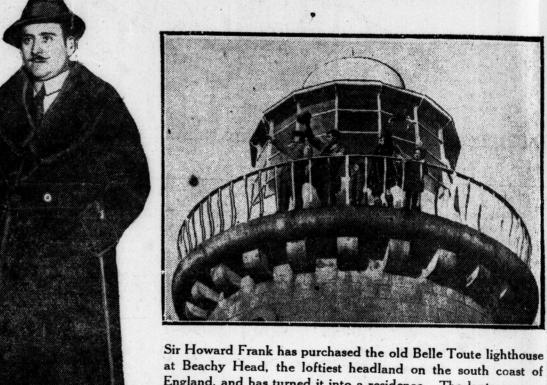
time to prosecute some of his

entertainers.

Alan J. Cobham, English aviator, who is planning an aeroplane flight around the world, just for honor.



The Germans are renewing acquaintances with French barbed wire. A poilu at work on an entanglement at Essen.



at Beachy Head, the loftiest headland on the south coast of England, and has turned it into a residence. The lantern room is used as a lounge and observatory.



Here is Britain's new summer embassy on the Bosporus. It was formerly the property of Austria-Hungary.



A mountain of snow in the business section of Amherst, N.S., after a recent storm.



movies.



This helicopter recently made a successful vertical flight at Dayton, Ohio, under the supervision of U. S. army aviato

"THE RAPIDS" IS SET AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Canadian-Made Film Is Not Typical of Natural Beauty of Dominion.

SHIPMAN DIRECTOR Harry T. Morey and Mary Astor Co-Starred in Feature at Grand.

The two, and two only, attractions "The Rapids," a Canadian-made feature now showing at the Grand, are the scenery and Mary Astor. Undoubtedly, the director therwise, as Harry To. Morey is co starred, and there is quite apparently an effort toward action of the well-"vital and gripping" variety. Astor is more or less a re-Mary Astor is more or less a re-cent comer to filmdom, and little or in the pages of movie magazines or newspapers. She has appeared with Eugene O'Brien in at least one film nd was "The Beggar Girl," in a version of a Tennyson poem which apeared a few weeks ago at a local theatre. Either of these productions will give guarantee of her fairness hough she has not yet had oppor tunity for emotional acting. But her ile is most infectious and her eye Next to Mary, as we said, come the cenery, and for a director who

TAKE SALTS IF STOMACH ISN'T **ACTING RIGHT**

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, he same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells s that Indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity. meaning there is an xcess of hydrochloric acid in tomach which prevent estion and starts food fermentation Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in can, forming acrid fluids and gas alloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy nisery in the chest; we belch up we eructate sour food or have

leartburn, flatulence, water-brash or He tells us to lay aside all diges ve aids and instead get from any armacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink whlie it is effervescing, and fur-ermore, to continue this for a week While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help nec-tralize the acidity, remove the gasaking mass, start the liver, stimu ate the kidneys and thus promote ree flow of pure digestive juices nade from the acid of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithia dium phosphate. This harmess salts is used for many stomach isorders with excellent results .-

BRASS BED

BARGAINS

All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"When Knighthood Was In
Flower," starring Marion Daves and Lyn Harding.

GRAND

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
—Ernest Shipman's Canadian pic-ture, "The Rapids."

LOEW'S Thursday, Friday and Saturday -Laurette Talyor as Peg in "Peg O' My Heart." Vaudeville.

PATRICIA. Thursday. Friday and Saturday
—Roy Stewart in "Back To Yellow
Jacket."

vaunts much his exploiting of Can-adian scenery, Shipman has woe-fully neglected his opportunity in this film. All the settings purport to be in the neighborhood of Sault Ste All the settings purport to othing can yet be found about her Marie and while we are not prepared to vouch for the statement, surely with there must be more attractive ery to be found in that, or any other, Canadian vicinity.

Bridges Not Scenery!

What the scenery chiefly displayed was an iron foundry and the Soo rapids. Both were interesting and the foundry was splendid, from an educational point of view but the rapids were not typical of the natural healty of the Dominion. In one or auty of the Dominion. In one or two places really magnificent effects were obtained by double exposure were obtained by double exposure, but in the most part, the glory of the rushing water was dimmed by the stark bareness of a rock pile, or the gaunt outlines of a bridge. From a commercial point of view, bridges may be magnificent but they are not natural genery.

eromes, when seen through the camera, a trifle rude and uncouth. The scenes first in the village, and then in the town of St. Marys, are excellent and realistic however, and the lent and realistic, however, and the director has found many true Canadian types with which to represent the populace. On one or two characters the make-up is rather badly done, but at first glance, anyone who has ever lived in a small town, could find a name for the leading citizens

Taurette Taylor is the latter that they serve but to enhance the fitness of the background.

The only approach to her characterization is Mary Pickford in her

Money Exaggerates.

Harry T. Morey was for many years a favorite actor, but in "The Rapids" he seems to overdo things a trifle and sways between the dreamer and the decision mane the decision mane.

decisive man of business so much that at the end one has no And few of the minor roles are con-In spite of its somewhat glaring rudities (Nottingham lace curtains are not used in the well-regulated

nomes and bungalows of today), there are one or two dramatic moments in "The Rapids." A fall from the bridge into the swirling rapids below is excellently manoeuvred, and someone, whether the hero or a double, treats the audience to an excellent display of the The rescue of a baby from the dangerous current is a feat spellbinding, and, watching it,

cal almost feel the tug of the swift water about one's ankles. If you are prepared to overlook the immaturity (and after all the making of Canadian films is an industry still ful dolls. Laurette Taylor is beautini its swadling clothes), you may find enjoyment in "The Rapids."

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY ADAPTED TO SCREEN

Laurette Taylor, at Loew's, in Her Beloved Role, "Peg o' My Heart."

DECIDED SUCCESS

Admitted To Be the Finest Film Shown Here in Weeks.

Loew's the rest of the week, brings its own star, else Mary Pickford, of all the luminaries of filmdom role, would be the only logical selection for the title.

Heretofore, Mary Pickford has bee the only actress of the screen who one might perfectly conceive as Peg but Laurette Taylor, following her beloved role from stage to screen, endows the Peg of shadowland with all the whimsicality and charm which made Peg of the stage so great a suc

There's the saying, "See Naple and die," It might almost be construed, "See Peg-o'-My-Heart-and nothing else matters."

After all the sumptuousness that has been poured at random into the movies, all the fine feathers and the foreign lands, it seems extravagant From a commercial point of view, bridges may be magnificent but they are not natural scenery.

Perhaps it is because movie-goers have become accustomed to the finished perfection of California settings that the aspect of our own cities because with the gracious loveliness of an English country home. And in the foreground is the vivid the state of the finished perfection of California settings that the aspect of our own cities because a trifle with the gracious loveliness of an English country home. And in the foreground is the vivid the state of the property of the pr to enthuse over anything as finely the foreground is the vivid, the piquant, the wistful, and always the utterly fascinating Laurette.

Simple Story. The story of Peg is by no means new, and no doubt it is well known. Laurette Taylor is "the whole show."

terization is Mary Pickford in her new version of "Tess of the Storm Country," and whereas Mary has until now had the field to herself in the roles of untamed creatures of country, who were thrust sud-y into the bewilderment of a perfectly-appointed home and the com-"ladies and gentlemen," now she of the curls has a rival in Laurette, and in truth it will be hard to say which is the greater actress.

The story opens with the death of the mother in the Irish cottage, the home of Peg's childhood; a scene, lovely, yet pathetic, which ought to move the most hardened heart. From there on the plot moves with the moon of Peg, through smiles and tears through near-tragedy and comedy. It is utter delight to watch it, and you will be surprised when you realize that finis has been writ. In passing,

the subtitles are clever, and one of the nicest features of the film. A Great Actress. "Peg-o'-My-Heart" is but one more proof that the screen needs more sincere actresses and fewer beauti-ful dolls. Laurette Taylor is beauti-

change from chrysalis to butterfly, from gangling country girl to town-bred beauty. To the end sh eretains the leggy awkwardness that was as much a part of Peg as her swift Irish

ongue. To embellish our screen with a fe To embellish our screen with a few more Pegs, we might easily abandon the Russian palaces and exotic females, But then if the directors knew where to find more Laurettes, it is quite probable that they would. At any rate, if you have, and if you haven't, been fortunate enough to see "Peg-o'-My-Heart" on the legitimate stage, make sure you see it in the movies. It is the best release shown here in weeks. ease shown here in weeks

HARMONY ENCAMPMEN HOLDS INSTALLATION

Interesting Ceremony Is Witnessed by Large Number of Members Last Night.

Following the example of the sub ordinate I. O. O. F. Lodges, the Harnony Encampment, number three of the order, conducted its installation ceremonies last evening in the L. O. O. F. Hall, Richmond street. The impressive ceremonies prescribed by th ancient customs of Patriarchal Oddfellowship were conducted by Patr Dingman, D. D. G. P., of Mount Brydges, assisted by his capabl A large crowd of the members wer

opularity of this branch of the order This fact was demonstrated by some of the speakers of the evening who stated that there are now \$50, 634 Oddfellows who belong to the Encampment branch, 11,379 of whom Encampment branch, 11,379 of whom live in Ontario. This branch of the order spent \$410,570.10 in relieving distress during the year 1921, \$6,589 of distress during the year 1921, \$6,589 of to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the present dent of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National Rail-the order to all labor problems of the Canadian National this amount being spent in Ontario.

W. Dingman, D.D.G.P., in a short speech, drew the attention to the benefits to be derived from the fra-ternal visits, and suggested that the encampments in this district get together more often in the future n the past. Patriarch S. Hyatt, W. owship in short speeches. Refresh ents were served at the close of

The following officers were elected: Chief patriarch, F. G. Waddell; sen-ior warden, W. T. Smith; recording scribe, Fred H. James, financial scribe, W. P. Pawley; treasurer, R. Wonacott; high priest, George Hay-lock; junior warden, H. S. Crowe; guide, George Wells; first watch, W. Cosby; second watch, D. A. Black; third watch, George Jewell; fourth watch, B. Crowder: inside sentinel. A. Crowder; outside sentinel, H. Waggott; first guard of tent, E. T. Rhame; second guard of tent, G. H.

WINTER CRUISES.

The Grand Trunk Railway System offers attractive facilities for winter cruises to the West Indies and Mediterranean. Winter tourist fares ar also in effect to Atlantic City, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, agent or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., To-ronto, Ont.—Advt.

BY EXISTING SYSTEMS

A. R. Mosher Declares Social and Economic Principles Cause Troubles.

BAN IDEA OF GOLD

Avers Change of Present Rules Would Solve All Labor Problems.

power of membership behind it in its efforts to secure for the employees a fair living wage and other needed reform, A. R. Mosher, Grand President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, declared that the "root of all evil" in his opinion was the social and economic system.

the "root of all evil" in his opinion was the social and economic system of the present day.

Mr. Mosher, one of the most prominent labor men in the Dominion, made a special visit to the city yesterday, and in his address to a gathering of more than 125 railroad workers in the labor temple last night greatly impressed his hearers, and his heart-to-heart talk merited the applause that followed it. the applause that followed it.

Solution For All Labor Problems.

After speaking for some length on the absolute need of organization, if

anything was to be accomplished in the way of improving working condi-tions for railroad employees, and pointing out the handicaps under which an organization has to work sometimes, and the lack of co-op-eration when it was most needed, Mr.

"To my way of thinking," he said, one of the greatest troubles is the medium of exchange. The people are not free, they are bound in by the existing economic and social system. as they should be brought up, and The profit system must be thrown Snelgrove and H. Snelgrove of Mount away and equality established. The Brydges, also drew attention to the advantages of Patriarchal Odd Feleradicate from the exchange idea, only way to obtain that end is to eradicate from the exchange idea,

the thought of gold. "There are only two things necessary to supply the wants of human beings. The first is natural re-sources. These should be free, and no one man or any company should have a monopoly on natural re-Then again human energy sources. is needed to transform the natural resources into the commodities w need. If this were the case peace and plenty would reign in the world. Profit System Interferes,

"We have the material, we have the labor, but between that and the finished product the profit system interferes and what is Everybody loses. We should lose sight of that idea of gold, the metal that has to be dug from the bowels of the earth, and measure human labor by time, not by dollars and

The speaker emphasized the fact that the present social and economic system could not be changed in a Florida, Cuba, New Orleans, Caliday, a week or a year. Efforts would forma, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Vic. who say that a change is an im-state possibility, Mr. Mosher said.

"But 25 years ago what would 200.

people tell you if you caimly informed them that you would be soon able to hear music thousands of miles away through the air, or that it would be possible to travel through the air in a machine at 200 miles an hour?" he asked.

Can Change System In Time. "They would say that you were a maniac. It is the same way with the social and economic system. It may take time, but it can be changed."

Mr. Mosher also spoke of the activities of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees since its inception some 14 years ago, and how it has grown from the body of twelve who met at Moncton, New Brunswick, in 1908, to form the association, to an organization of more than 12,000 railroad employees.

railroad employees.

The labor official said that he did not think by any means that the em-In his plea to the unorganized rail-to blame for the economic con-road workers of the city of London to ditions under which the employees become organized so that the railroad labor unions would have that vital ed down, he said, and the indi-

> Employees of Different Crafts.
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> The C. B. of R. E. is a peculiar oranization, he stated, in the fact that it includes employees of different crafts. Formerly each class had its organization, but the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees felt that the time had come for the establishment of a broader organiza-tion, and so decided to make that body in reality an industrial railroad

labor organization.

Mr. Mosher pointed out that the objects of the C. B. of E. in addition to improving the wages and working conditions of employes, and to inworking condi-employees, and change the present social and eco-andicaps under nomic order and to back the consolidation of organized labor on the rail-

ways, had declared on several occasions that all employees should be paid a living wage, which he defined as follows: "So that every employee as follows: "So that every will be able to bring up his be able to live in comfort and decency.'

Lauds Thornton's Declarations. In concluding he lauded that dec-laration of the C. N. R. president, but pointed out that even if Sir Henry could work miracles, he not be able to accomplish that desired object if the employees were not organized. The employees should be organized, he said, to be able to co-operate in every way so that the railways will be able to pay a living C, Plummer was the chairman of

the meeting.

CLAIMS MANITOBA HAS BUT 200 DRUG ADDICTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 26. Denying a tatement made at a meeting of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba here Tuesday night that Greater Winnipeg had between 5,000 and 6,000 drug addicts, Dr. B. J. Mc-Connell, administrator of the Manitoba narcotic drug act, declared today that there are not more than 200 forma, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

For all information as to routes, fares, etc., apply to any Grand Trunk would be ready for it. There are those who say that a change is an imact had reduced this number to about

THUGS GET PAYROLL

Thugs Kill R. Anderson Plant of Michigan Tool Company.

THREE MEN IN PARTY

Make Clean Getaway in Automobile With Half-Monthly Payroll.

Special to The Advertiser Detroit, Jan. 26.-Intercepted while

earrying \$10,000, the semi-monthly payroll, from the company offices to nis own department, located in another part of the building, Robert H. Anderson, 36 years old secretarytreasurer and paymaster of the Michigan Tool Company on Joseph Campau avenue, was shot and killed at 5:30 o'clock last evening. Two bullets Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills penetrated Anderson's body and he rolled lifeless to the bottom of a flight of stairs, while three holdup men, two of whom fired the shots. scooped up the money envelopes, darted downstairs and into the street and escaped in a big automobile that stood waiting. Not more than two minutes elapsed from the time the thugs entered the building until they

were on their way. Anderson is believed to have resisted the thugs when they surprised him on the stairway leading from the first to the second floor of the cor pany's plant. His revolver was found beside his body when the employees rushed to his side following the shots. in the fact that they waited in the hall leading from the offices on the second floor to the shops on the first floor, where the paymaster's wicket the same benefit I did."

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HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

Col. G. E. Reid was elected president of the London Humane Society at the annual meeting last night. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Dean L. Norman Tucker, honorary president; Miss J. Elliott, second vice-president; Mrs. Wallace, third vice-president; Mrs. W. Brown, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Clements, treasurer; Mrs. E. X. King, Miss Dunstan, E. H. McKone, Miss Forbes, executive.

Three hundred and nine cases were handled during the month, the restantial of the month.

handled during the month, the re-port of Inspector George Tustin showed. One conviction for cruelty to animals was obtained. Two prose cutions on cruelty charges are pending. In the shelter at present are one horse, one dog and four pups. During the month 234 complaints were received and seven horses were destroyed.

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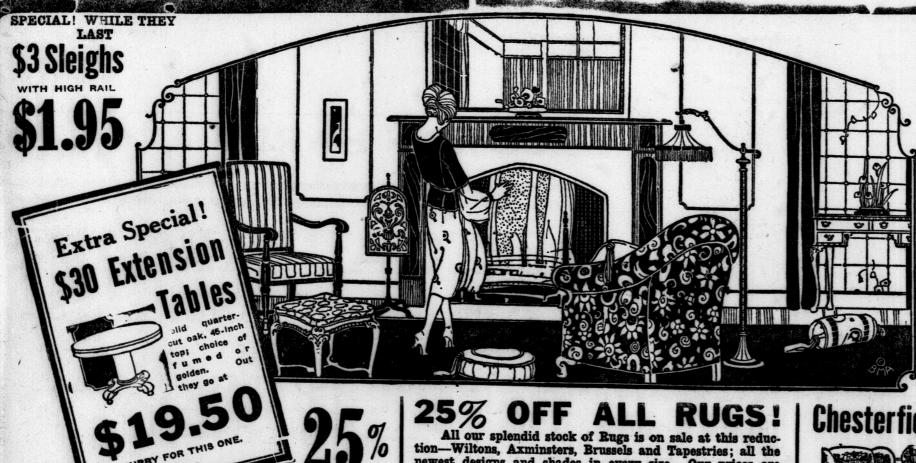
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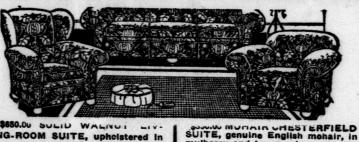
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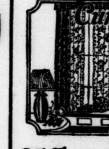
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Pleasing Program Given At Patricia Theatre On Anniversary of Poet's Birthday.

SONGS AND DANCING

Performers Delight Audience With Rendering of Old Scottish Melodies.

The mantle of Scotland's best beloved singer rested for a few hours over the Patricia Theatre last night when London's Scottish colony on the occasion of the anniversary of the poet's birth, recaptured in song and dance the perfume of the heather and the ripple of the later and drives. the ripple of the burn.

From the opening airs by the rich in the art of those who gave it Marion Smith and Ruth Fitzgerald; deep sentiment, that has ever been Marion Smith and Sam Munro.

dered during the evening by Mr. of his act.

Fiddes, and probably there was T. H. Purdom, K.C., the chairman none that was more appreciated of the evening, in his introductory "Standard on the Braes of Mar" and "The Battle of Sterling," both rendered with an enthusiastic and joyous spirit, whose reception surely proved that Scots are come of a fighting stock.

Endeared to Hearts.

to her, not only by the beauty of her voice, but still more by the glorious personality that invested each note with the rich imagination of the old.

"Caller Herring," and old favorite with all Scots, carried one back to the fisherwives in the city that Byron caller the Athens of the One had only to shut one's eyes, and there was the little cob-bled street and the kilted, tucked-up

skirt and the basket of shining fish Perhaps there was no song on the program that was so universally popular as that old and ever-fresh "Hunting Tower." A duet that seems to be included in every Scottish con-

As a change from singing, from dancing and from the skirl of the pipes, there were two or three violin ections by Douglas E. Fetherstone It was an evening of song, song in the hearts of all, and there was song in the strings of his violin, where in a Scotch Rhapsody by Carrodus or in a Serenata by Mofzhowski, that awoke dear memories among an au-dience whose forefathers had at one Girls' Debating League, and the vic-

and laughter by morning

IOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent human ills has its origin in a intestinal canal, complicated the what is commonly called constipation. Re-

lizing what that

alizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent these future dangers. Teach children regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 13, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter hecause it lubricates the intestines, and encourage the drinking

tines, and encourage the drinking

If you detect restlessness, belch-

If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is

one little song stands alone, an impromptu response of Lugrin-Fahey to the applause following her last song. Coming to the plano herself, she sang in the daintiest way imaginable "Long Long Ago," such an old song as most of our mothers sang, and one whose sentiment reached the older folks, just as its soft melody touched the younger

generation.

Pipers and Dancers.

Then there were the pipers and dancers of James Hamilton's Juvenile

Pipe Band.
They gave reels and flings and sword dances, they even gave a clog dance, and whether in the art of exdance, and whether in the art of ex-tracting music from a "bag o' wind" or in the quick action of the High-land dance added worthily to the enjoyment of the evening, and to the realistic atmosphere that was so dis-tinctly a feature of the whole enter-

Under the direction of Pipe Major Hamilton the band was composed of Gladys Brown, Freddie French, Dora

The dancing numbers and those From the opening airs by the orchestra to the final rythm of "Auld Lang Syne," a house full of happy people with hearts turned to the memories of the land they loved, listened to a concert of rare charm, rich in the art of these states. The dancing numbers and those who participated therein were as follows: Scotch reel and Reel o' Tulloch and Waltz clog, Fredda French and Veryl Nicholson, Gladys Brown, and Dora Mitchell: highland fling, Marion Smith, Ruth Fitzgerald and Sam Munro: dorble sword dance, Veryl Nicholson and Fredda French Veryl Nicholson and Fredda French and colored throughout with that Lancashire clog, Ruth Fitzgerald,

deep sentiment, that has ever been associated with the name of Robert Burns.

Most appropriately the evening opened with "Rantin' Rovin' Robin," sung by Elcho Fiddes, with all the carefree swing that one imagines was in the heart of Burns when he wrote it.

There were several fine songs rendered during the evening by Mr.

Marion Smith and Sam Munro.

London has, too, an aspiring Scotch comedian in the person of Sam Munro. Last night he sang "The Kilty Lads," one of Lauder's genial numbers, and sang it with all the necessary dash and pawky humor that are part and parcel of all Lauder's sings. He gave as well a little character comedy, and there was no doubt as to the popularity of his act.

words, spoke in eloquent terms of

the great poet.
"Burns," he said, "was essentially the poet and singer of democracy. I believe," he continued, "that Burns, with his wonderful songs, so full of the spirit of the poorer and middle classes, that voice so truly the hopes Winifred Lugrin Fahey in every song she sang endeared the audience to her, not only by the beauty of her voice, but still more by the glorious personality that invested each note with the rich investment of the old the late war, ostensibly for the same

the late war, ostensibly for the same To George Lethbridge, who accom-panied all the singers, is due no lit-tle of the success of the concert, as all the artists agreed.

ST. THOMAS SCHOOL GIRLS DEBATE CITY COLLEGIATE

One of the closest school debates "Hunting Tower." A duet that seems to be included in every Scottish concert, but it has a never-failing appeal, and last night in the sure hands of Madame Lugrin Fahev and I to compete with the Central Col. peal, and last night in the sure hands of Madame Lugrin Fahey and J. to compete with the Central Col-Elcho Fiddes, it told once again the legiate team composing Marion Stark

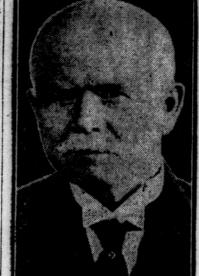
The subject will be, "Resolved, that imperial federation would be in the best interests of the British empire," with the locals taking the affirmative

The debate tonight will decide the group finals in the W. O. S. S. A.

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HON. D. D. McKENZIE, solicitor-general and former tem-porary Liberal leader, may be ap-pointed to the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia.

Directors Will Bring Resolution Before Council This Afternoon.

NEED IMPROVEMENTS

Engineer Points Out Reduction Would Halt Necessary Work.

It is altogether likely that the county council will this afternoon ratify the proposed continuation of a three-mill rate to be expended for road improvement and the building of certain bridges. The board of road directors in session this morning dediretors, in session this morning, decided to bring in a resolution to this effect this afternoon.

The point has been a much-disputed one, and yesterday caused a great deal of discussion, during which it was proposed to cut the expenditure to a two and one-half mill rate, and send the estimates back to the county engineer for revision. No fault was found with the

estimates submitted, except that it was wished to practice economy. This morning, when submitting his revised estimates to the board, the engineer pointed out that the two and one-half mill rate would neces-

Metcalf townline.

George Lewis, Strathroy, strongly objected to the omission of the construction of the Strathroy bridge this year, and was supported by the warden and others in his demand. The cost, estimated at \$10,000, or slightly over, was thought to be a minor details when the urgent need was considered.

Oppos Expenditure.

Thomas Elliott asked whether it would not be possible to go on with part of the road work this year and finish it next, and in that way divide dence whose forelathers had at one time called Neil Gow the master of the violin, their greatest entertainer. Gladys Topping Cornell, well-known to the Scottish folk in London as a singer of their own county songs, proved once more in such numbers as "Afton Water," and "Bonnule Sweet Bessie" her right to interpret the spirit of Burns to the men pret the spirit of Burns to the men and women of his race.

Giadys Topping Cornell, well-known to the Scottish folk in London as a singer of their own county shad as a singer of thei

opposed the high xependiture.

According to the engineer's revised report, the cutting off of one-half mill would amount to something like secured from any member of the secured from any C. C. Henry, who yesterday supported the proposal to cut the rate, admitted his conversion to the policy of sticking to the three mills as necessary during this morning's

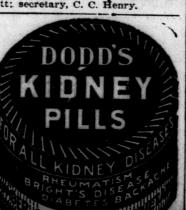
"I have been an advocate of good roads," said Mr. Henry, "and I was under the impression that the work as submitted in the engineer's estimates could be totally carried on with revenue from a two-and-a-half mill rate when I advocated the cut yesterday. However, if we are going to lose by cutting the rate, I think it lose by cutting the rate, I think it would be far better policy to stick to the three mills, even if we have to suffer slightly for a year."

Objects to Proposal. Thomas Elliott objected strenuous-to the proposal on the ground that was unfair to place the burden on all, the people in the county when a few derived comparatively all the benefit. There had been overdrafts, he said, and there should not be.

Work nearly always had cost mo ethan the estimates, and he also took The engineer pointed out that a lot of readwork was necessary that seemed to the casual observer needless. Roads, especially gravel roads subjected to heavy traffic, were constantly wearing out, and only for the constant attention paid to them by experts they would be ruined.

experts they would be ruined.

J. N. Sullivan propesed leaving the paving of the Pipe Line road over until next year, as the road was researchly put in good repair, and advocated using the money estimated for the pavement in more necessary work In answer to this suggestion, Mr Henry stated that if it was proposed o do away with the paving of the Pipe Line road, then he was in favor of letting the two-and-a-half mill rate stand, as it was proposed yester-day. However, he thought it better business to take the original esti-mates of the engineer and bring in a report to that effect at this afterreport to that effect at this after-moon's session of the county council. Reports from the printing and House of Refuge committees will be presented this afternoon. Both com naittees were organized this morning, as follows: Printing—Chairman, D. Calvert; secretary, D. Pike. House of Refuge—Chairman, Thomas Elliott; secretary, C. C. Henry.



THRONGS OFFER SERVICES TO REPEL FRENCH IN RUHR

Thousands Flock To Berlin To Enlist in Reichswehr, But Government Refuses Volunteers On Grounds of Action Would Violate Versailles Treaty.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 26.—Thousands of in-abitants of the Ruhr are flocking

officials declare that reports circulated in the Ruhr by French officers that there were important troop movements going on in Germany

movements going on in Germany and that the strength of the Reichs-wehr was being increased, are re-sponsible for the influx of patriots. Smash Hotel Windows.

Angry Bavarians smashed the windows of hotels in Munich, where French and Belgians are living. The unwelcome guests refused the demands of the proprietors to leave despite the hostile demonstrations. It was announced that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that the condition of the resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that the resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that the resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that the resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that a resolution would be introduced in the Reichstein that the reichstein the reichstein that the rei They were not ejected, but all service is being refused; beds go unmade; they are forbidden to ride in the elevators, and are forced to feed themselves in the hotel offices, because of the ban placed against speakers appealed to the prevent France from establishing a customs cordon about the Ruhr.

Finance Minister Hermes introduc-ed the budget in the Reichstag Thursday. He stated that the budhabitants of the Ruhr are flocking to Berlin and insisting on joining the Reichswehr to repel the French invaders.

The government is refusing to actept the volunteers, on the ground that it would be a violation of the Versailles treaty.

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Thursday. He stated that the budget must be considered subject to changes, because of the French occupation of the Ruhr. The floating debt for the current year, he declared, has increased 1,580 billion marks.

"France aims to seize the heart of German life," Hermes told members of the Reichstag, "and unite the coal industries under French hegemony. The French government does not want a direct discussion with Germany core-erning reparations.

> Intends To Resist. "France must awaken and realize that economic questions cannot be settled by violence. Germany intends to carry on resistance against the breakers of the treaty.'

With Banjo, Piano Or Jewsharp Tune Whole World Will Be Playing Soon

By RODNEY F. DUTCHER. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has muttered, on watching the life of the party knock fifty notes out of a banjo, piano, jewsharp, sax-ophone, harmonica or ukelele: "I wish could play that danged thing

right hands can sound very beautiful, but otherwise are generally held "These persons with a musical bump," as the dealers call them, are

bump," as the dealers call them, are attracting a great deal of the con-vention's attention.

It matters not that 90 per cent of the instruments sold thus may be consigned to the garret in a week, or else be condemned to a life of If so, there's only a few of them or else be condemned to a life of left, according to the gleeful survey of members of the Musical Trades Convention, who are here to push the in so pretty, but they come out so sale of instruments which in the punk."—all that helps business.

All Cats In Russia They Did Eat Now All Around the Mice Do Creep

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 26.—There are not enough cats in Russia, according to an announcement given out by the American Relief Administration here.

In an are hard to get at that price.

The American Relief reports that conditions due to the cat shortage, are particularly distressing in the Village of Novnoja. The people of Novnoja.

American Relief Administration here. that village have no cats and the mice A cablegram from Kiev says the are running rampant, eating up what use of cats last year as food is responsible for the shortage at the have appealed for cats, but there are present time. Felines are selling at few in Russia. Even a kitten brings 10,000,000 rubles apiece in Russia5,000,000 rubles.

OPENS PLAN OF SEATS | SLAYS EIGHT HORSES FOR PRESS CLUB PLAY

Thirty Days" Draws Well on Humane Inspector Indignant at Repeat Performance—Rush

being repeated on the night of Jan.

are: Charles E. Carruthers, Alfred E. creelty.

McGinley, William Sharman, Charles He points out that his society is McGinley, William Sharman, Charles
Crosby, Miss Ethel McGinley, Miss
Helen McMillan, Miss Regina Kennedy, Miss Olive Hogg, Thomas Elliott, Ross Taylor, Andy McGuire,
William Mohan, Edward Spence, and
Fred Young.

He points out that his society is doing a great work in preventing and saving suffering among animals, that at any time night or day he is ready to attend any calls that are made on him, and that this service is entirely free of charge. But on several occasions latery when he has had to

TRAIN YOUNG LEADERS

Y. M. C. A. to Open Four-Week Course for Boys, Starting Tomorrow.

A four weeks' training class is being put on by the Y. M. C. A. for the leaders of boys' Sunday school classes, which meet weekly for a our-fold Tuxis program. Every Saturday night, 5 to 8 p.m.

beginning tomorrow, the leaders will meet on the gymnasium floor for games from 5 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served by the ladies' auxiliary of the "Y," after which a discussion will be led on the values of features of the program. On Saturday night the whole time until 8 p.m. will be given to the discussion of the physical program for Tuxis boys.

It is expected that quite a number of ministers and men interested in senior boys will attend. The course

The Tuxis program calls for activities in the four-fold program once a week. There are twenty-four groups in the city, all connected with various Protestant church. The unit is the Sunday school class which meets again during the mid-week.

The Methodist National Sunday school board announces an increased attendance of senior boys in their Sunday schools at 200 per cent. The other denominations can also speak f a large increase.

Many of these groups hold their mid-week program in the Y. M. C. A. Others meet in their churches and go to the London South Collegiate and the Western University gym for their physical program. Others again meet for all their activities in their

The groups finance themselves and the provincial work while the Y. M. C. A. finances the local office and

HEADS POLICE UNION.

James Oakley was elected president of the Police Federal Union Association at the regular meeting last night. Walter Harpur was returned by account of the president was secretary. James Single on was chosen vice president.

County Residents Who Ill-Treat Animals.

George Tustin, the local officer of Press Club Players' farce comedy. the Humane Society, gives London being presented at the Grand Opera credit for starting the new year with

In contrast to this is the county more before a settlement could be arrived at, through the postponement of necessary bridge replacement. Further liabilities would be incurred if the expenditures were cut, he claimed. A. C. Hodgins also opposed the high venenditure.

Seats as the box office is open to the of Middlesex, in which, since the first of the year, Mr. Tustin has had to destroy eight horses, whose ownand the Press Club have sold a great ers had left them out in some field number of tickets, and those desiring to starve or freeze, according to cir-

complains, work these horses all the Owing to the rush of the Christ-mas season many Londoners who intended going to the show were un-able to attend the December perform-ances. For that reason the play is

Then there is another complaint that Mr. Tustin has to make, this Among those heading the cast time in the city, though not one of

casions lately when he has had to shoot some injured horse, the ab-attoir people have charged all the way from \$3 to \$5 to remove them.

This, he claims, is an extra expense on the work of the society; one that it can ill-afford to bear. He cites one instance just a few weeks ago, where it cost five dollars to remove a dead horse not more than four or five blocks.

MEMBERS' INDEMNITY IN ALBERTA WILL STAND

Premier Greenfield Declares No Proposal for Reduction Has Been Made.

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 26.—"Any roposal for reduction in the sessional demnity has yet to come before the sessio

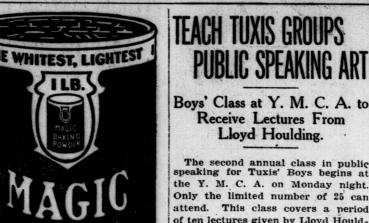
indemnity has yet to come before me," stated Premier Greenfield when asked stated Premier Greenfield when asked if Alberta was likely to follow the lead of Manitoba's farmer government, in these piping times of economy and general reduction in expenditure, and slice some such sum as \$500 from the present sessional allowance of \$2,000.

Despite the discussion which raged over the indemnity grab "of the special wheat board of last session, and despite resolutions passed by various U. F. A. locals," that something should be done this session by way of reducing the indemnity, the proposal is not being discussed with any

posal is not being discussed with any fervor by private members as a whole, and there is no great indication that the matter will be brought



heumatism, Sciatica



Receive Lectures From Lloyd Houlding. The second annual class in public eaking for Tuxis' Boys begins at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday night.

attend. This class covers a period of ten lectures given by Llovd Houlding, who is a medalist in oratory, and has had three years training under Prof. Kirpatrick of Toronto.

This part of the Y. M. C. A. program is very important for boys in the development of their character

and personality. The class is being promoted by the Boys' Council of the Canadian Standard of Efficiency Training Program (C. S. E. T.). Mr. Houlding says: "Busy young

men often desire to express an idea or a condition to their church, their club or their fellow-man, and shirk the task at the critical time. Why?
Because he lacks self-control and confidence. He could sell goods, he could sell commercial products, but when it came to selling ideas he lacked the developed personality.
"The young man who is ambitious and who wishes for himself a place

The next mail for Great Britain of influence over others, of leader-ship and of clearness of thinking and and Europe will close at the London postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. force-in short, fullness of character 28, to be forwarded via SS. Bereng--cannot afford to neglect opportunities for public speaking.
"Selfish though this may appear, aria, sailing from New York on Jan. 30, and will consist of letters and there is always the altruistic motive of influencing others for good."

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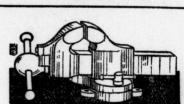
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CLAIM TAX FOR ROADS

Seek To Have Department of Highways Bear Construction Costs.

MILL RATE

Members Make \$1,000 Grant To London Children's Hospital.

Consideration of the reports of the finance and the highway improvement committees occupied the attention of the county council yesterday afternoon. The report of the finance committee, as follows, was accepted:

1. That a grant of \$25 be made to the Humane Society.

2. That the bill of Dr. Banting for the treatment of one Samuel Dodge, an Indian of Denfield, be referred to the Indian agent.

3. That no action be taken with the request of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for monetary assistance.

4. That a grant of \$1,000 be made towards the War Memorial Hospital for Sick Children.

for Sick Children.

Some objection was raised regarding this last clause, on the grounds that the county had already given in the neighborhood of \$12,000, which amount was considered by one or two speakers to be as much as could be afforded. However, ex-Warden J. Cousins and numerous others supported the grant, and as a consequence the vote was almost unanimous.

Seeks Redress. The report of the highway improvement committee, which was accepted with amendments, was as fol-

1. That the chairman of the committee, the county engineer and W. J. Fuller comprise a committee with power to deal with the request of Mr. Arnold for redress for damage

to his property brought about through a washout. 2. That the balance of the premium due on payroll, amounting to \$175, be paid.
3. That the warden the chairman

of the board and the county engineer be appointed to attend the Good Roads Association annual meeting be held in Toronto, February 28, and March 2 and 3.

4. That the claim of S. W. Stevenson, re the injury of his car, be filed.
5. That the county engineer be appinted to attend the 9th annual co ference on road construction for the county and township road superin-

6. That the engineer's report and estimates be adopted, and that the rate for road improvement be 21/2 nills. This report includes the pro-cosed Pipe Line road pavement. There was much difference of opinion over the sixth clause, and it was

er the report by a

ommittee of the whole, An amendment to the last clause vas agreed upon, providing that the stimates be referred back to the engineer so that provision could be made for the 21/2 mill rate, after much liscussion, when it was pointed out hat the estimates would have to be ferred back to the county engine If the tax rate was changed from 3 to manager of the rail and steamships his idea in proposing to lower the rate was made in an effort to effect a saving to be used to offset the \$120,000 debt for provincial highways. Enwith the railway and retire to private gineer Talbot stated that it would be



LORD BIRKENHEAD s said to have been named as opposi ion leader in the British House of

necessary to make a levy, or issue debentures to take care of the debt Two further changes were made in namely. D. Gordon was remove from the House of Refuge commitmittee, while the name of B. Holman was placed on the House of Refuge

Tax Was Burden.

The treasurer's report, after being read, was referred to the finance committee. The notice of motion submitted at the previous session by J. N. Sullivan, to the effect that the county council appoint a committee highways that the total cost of provincial road construction be taken over by the department, as it was believed that the present taxation was a burden to the ratepayers, was referred to the petition committee

after some discussion.

A resolution that a committee composed of the warden, the inairman of the highways committee and the county engineer, be appointed to purchase any road material that may be required during the year 1923, was

referred to the board.

The resolution that John Cousins, D. Gordon and W. J. Fuller meet the chamber of commerce with regard to the Port Stanley harbor was

A resolution that the warden, exwarden and W. J. Fuller meet the tion of the chamber of commerce regarding the co-operation between the city and the county during 1923 was The resolution: "That for pur-

pose of maintenance of the continuation schools in the county all pupils outside the public school section in which the school is situated be the cost of maintenance be given as a grant to schools which have a larger area than the public school section," was referred to the edu-cational committee.

LANIGAN WILL RETIRE. Canadian Press Desnatch.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 26.-W. B. Lanigan, general freight and traffic lines for the Canadian Pacific, and an official of that company for more

February Sale of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

These Goods Advertised Are All Perfect Bargains



buys an 8-piece 1-4-cut Oak Dining-Room Suite, fumed or polished oak, leather seated, 6-foot extension table.

Linoleum and Oilcloth

All widths in stock. "February Sale New Designs just arrived"

Buys a Real White MATTRESS Former \$12 value.

Buys the Heavy all formerly sold for \$25.

Large MAHOGANY DRESSER or Chiffonier formerly worth \$40; 2 only to sell at, each \$29

Any Rug 20% Off

THESE PRICES HERE QUOTED ARE LOW CASH PRICES

27''x54'' Mat\$2.95 | 27''x54'' Mat\$6.95

buys any size IRON FRAME SPRING; link weave structure.

Beds of Every Description

illustrated

Corner Brass Bed (as

White Enamel Iron Bed, caps on post; reg. \$7.00, \$4.95 for

White Enamel 2-inch Post Iron Bedstead: reg. \$18, \$14.75 for

White Enamel Iron Bedstead, with brass rail top rod. Regular \$12, for \$9.50



tinuous Posted Bed; Square-Posted Walnut

Steel Bed; all sizes in

2-inch Posted Bolt Walnut Finished Con-

below);

stock; special \$20 Walnut Steel Bed-

stead with core panels; reg. \$25, **\$21**



CHESTERFIELD SUITES at a discount during February

sales. Extra special prices for the opening day. Chesterfields (odd), covered in brown mohair, 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, uphol-

Railway Fares Returned on Purchases

of \$100 or Over.

Freight Prepaid in Ontario.

stered in tapestry; complete for

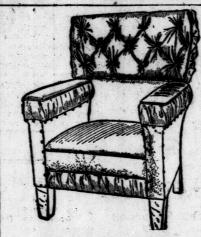
200 Green Window Blinds

69c Each

Regular \$9.00 White Enamel

MEDICINE

with mirror on door. \$3.95



\$16.90

gives you the choice of a chair or rocker, upholstered in the best grade of leatherette, brown or

\$32.50 Per Pair

KEENE BROS. 125-127 KING ST.



WALNUT FINISHED ROCKERS

and chairs, upholstered in velour, 1-2 price,

9x12 Rug\$39.00 9x12 Rug\$45.00 9x10-6 Rug\$41.00 9x9 Rug\$29.00 9x9 Rug\$35.00 6-9x9 Rug\$25.00 6-9x9 Rug\$28.00 27"x54" Mat\$3.95 27"x54" Mat\$4.95

WILTONS

9x12 Rug\$59.00

9x10-6 Rug\$49.00

9x9 Rug\$45.00

6-9x9 Rug\$39.00

CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR

TAPESTRY

9x12 Rug\$22.00

9x10-6 Rug\$19.75

9x9 Rug\$18.00

4-6x7-6 Rug\$11.50

9x10-6 Rug\$35.00

Hardwood, oak finish, \$3.95

DRESSERS 3 roomy drawers, with good Brit

WHITE AND IVORY BEDROOM CHAIRS AND

ROCKERS at half price;



Wicker Chairs and Rockers

Upholstered in different shades of floral tapestry; heavily constructed chairs with spring bottoms and loose cushions: \$17.90 each; pair for.... \$35

SOLE AGENTS

FAMOUS LUXURY SPRINGS

Young's "Clean-Up" Sale | Last Call Before Stocktaking

Every item means a saving to you. Odd lines of merchandise have accumulated through the winter selling. In order to effect a quick clearance of these lines we have marked them down regardless of cost. Read the list carefully and come early as the quantities of some of these lines are limited.

TABLE DAMASK, 98c.

200 yards only, 60-Inch, Half-Bleached Table Damask, 60 per cent linen. Don't miss this line. Regular \$1.35. On sale Friday and Saturday at, per yard

10 pieces Irish Crash Towelling, with red and blue border. This is a strong, durable, all-linen cloth, and is exceptional value at, per yard

Lingerle Crepe, light ground, rosebud

pattern, in pink, blue and helio; 35c

value. Friday and Saturday, 25c per yard Table of Flannelette Ends, in 3 to 5

yard lengths, in white and fancy ? stripe. Special, per yard 25C 5 pieces 80-Inch Bleached Sheeting. A splendid cloth, with nice round, even

yard 49c REMNANTS ONE-THIRD OFF

Table of Dress Goods Remnants, in tweeds, serges, lustres, gabardines, plaids, tricotines, etc., in lengths of 1 to 5 yards. One-third

FRENCH BROADCLOTH, \$2.98.

French Broadcloth-A fabric suitable for suits, coats or one-piece dresses. Made of a fine all-wool yarn preshrunk, with bright chiffon finish, 54 inches wide. These shades: nigger, taupe, whirlpool, chestnut and green. \$3.75 value.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

Table of Women's Vests, in cream, gray and natural shades, in cotton and several styles. To clear at 75c

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS. Women's Winter Weight Combinations, in white cotton. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sec-

Women's Harvey Knit and Watson High-Grade Combinations, in fine ribbed cotton. All styles; some with silk trimming; sizes 36, 38 \$1.98 and 40. To clear at Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests, in white, high neck and long sleeves. To clear at

Women's Union Cashmere Hose, in plain light shades and heather mixtures. To clear at 49c Children's 1 and 1 Rib Cashmere hose, in cream shade, best quality, sizes 6½ and 7. To clear at

Women's Fine Wool Cashmere Hose, in plain and ribbed styles, in large range of colors, in plain and heather 98c mixtures. To clear at

FABRIC GAUNTLETS, \$1.19. Fine Quality Fabric Gauntlets, in two styles, in mastic shade, sizes 6½ to 7½. Regular \$1.19 \$1.75. To clear at ... \$1.19

FABRIC GLOVES, 49c.

Women's Fabric Gloves, in cream shade, one-dome style; some with contrast points. Half price,

pair Women's Cashmerette and Woolen Gloves, in black only, sizes 7 and 71/2. Half price. To clear at, a pair 25c Collars, Vestees, Fronts, in pique, fig-

ured repp, organdy and net. Some slightly soiled. To clear at Half Price. One only, Pure Silk Maltese Lace Collar, cream shade, hand made. \$3.75 Regular \$7.50. To clear at One only, Ostrich Feather Boa, pearl shade. Regular \$7.50 value. \$3.75 To clear at

Women's Leather Hand Bags, three compartments and mirror, metal frame, brown, gray, black. \$3.00 value. To clear at .. \$1.98

MOTOR SHAWLS. Wool Motor Shawls, large size, in

buff, copen, peach, white, lilac and gray. About half price at

Children's and Women's Brushed Wool Scarfs, in plain shades and fancy designs, in good range of shades. 59c

Children's Woolen Tams, in several styles, and good range of colors. 59c WE SELL PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

Seasonable Goods 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Penman's No. 2 Blue Jersey Shirts \$1.48

\$2.25 Gray and Khaki Wool Shirts \$1.85

\$1.50 Union Flannel Military, Shirts \$1.19 \$1.25 Plain Blue Chambray Shirts 98c

40c Heavy All Wool 25c Gray Work Socks 25c 35c Pure Wool Ribbed and Plain Gray Worsted 59c

Big Sale MEN'S FINE TAILORED SHIRTS \$1.48

"Lang made" Fine Dress Shirts, in new and clean cut patterns and colors; all splendidly tailored in full and liberal body sizes. All neck sizes from 14 to 17. Regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Boys' \$1.50 Gray Flan- 98C

Boys' \$3.50 Fine Coat Sweat-

ers; many sl.98 Boys' \$1.50 Sweater Coats and Pullover Sweaters \$1.19 \$25 TO \$28 WINTER OVERCOATS \$17.95 FOR

Grays, browns, tans, fine wool tweeds, many plaid-back fabrics, heavy Venetian yoke linings and piped seams, smart 3-piece belted models, odd garments, in sizes 34 to 42.

\$35 AND \$40 MAN-TAILORED \$24.50 OVERCOATS, FOR

Finest Pure-Wool Rug Back Coatings, including O'Brien's famous Irish Coatings, all with fine Venetian yoke linings; tans, browns, grays and greens; Raglan and regular shoulder models; half-belt and all-round belt styles; man-tailored garments of unusual quality.

\$42, \$45, \$48 FINEST OVERCOATS \$29.75 TO CLEAR AT

Choose any of our finest Overcoats at this price. Best imported British Coatings, most of them silk-lined, heavy plaid-back effeets; browns, heathers, grays, lovat shades and swagger tweed overplaids and herringbone patterns.

WONDERFUL SALE OF \$32 TO \$39 \$24.50 FINE COLORED SUITS

A wonderful response to this big offering of fine pure-wool tweed and worsted suits; splendid patterns in neat checks. blue and white pencil stripes, Scotch tweeds, in swagger herringbone effects; one, two and three-button coat models; a few stout men's models; sizes 33 to 46.

Boys' All - Wool Winter Boys" \$16.50 to \$18 Winter Overcoats, belted styles; Overcoats, belted styles; reg-

CLEARANCE OF BOYS' FINE TWEED AND \$9.98 WORSTED SUITS; REGULAR \$12.50 TO \$15....

Fine pure-wool cloths, in browns, grays, tans, etc.; may of them with two pairs bloomers; all sizes in assortment, 28 to 35.

Men's 85c Heavy Fleece 69c Lined Underwear 69c Watson's \$1.50 Shirts and sizes 98c Men's \$5.00 to \$6.50 Finest Combinations \$3.69 Men's Heavy Flannelette Gowns \$1.98 Men's \$4.00 Pure Wool Sleeveless Pullover \$2.48 Sweaters Men's Finest \$7.00 Pure Wool Sweaters \$4.95 Big Sale MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, \$4.00 \$1.98 Clean-up of fine grades, in best makers' lines, including Russian cords, French fiannels, fine cotton novelties, with soft and starched col-Every garment tailored in perfect manner.

perfect manner, "coular prices, \$2.75, \$3.06, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.00. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot Men's \$5.00 and \$5.50 Whipcord Men's \$16.50 High-Grade Terry

35

3 only Men's \$10.00 Mackinaw

at \$6.00

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R. J. YOUNG & COMPANY

London East



Vray's Jewelry



C. H. Ward & Co.

even barrels in an exhibition here at night Walter P. Everette, of this y, tied the Canadian indoor barrel nping record, held by Phil Taylor, merly of Saskatoon.

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Orchard's

CLEARING SALE OF COATS and DRESSES

The Ladies of London and District Are To Be Offered

ON SATURDAY

the very latest and choicest of exclusive garments now in the trade.

This merchandise is entirely the product of our own factory, and bears our label, which stands as a guarantee for quality, style and workmanship.

There is no concealing the fact that an increased sale has not been realized this season, and as our motto is ever forward, we made preparations for a largely-increased output, and consequently we have an overplus of stock

Which Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

Lot of 15 High-Class Coats

Panvelaine and Normandy Bolivia Coats, fur trimmed, with furs, such as beaver, Isabella raccoon, wolf and opossum; beautifully embroidered, and also plain models are included in this group. colors are brown, beaver, midnight and

twilight blue.	
Regular \$79.00.	ere on
Regular \$79.00. Clearing at	350.00
Regular \$99.00. Clearing at	309.UU
Regular \$103.00. Clearing at	309.95

Burberry Style Coats

This garment, bearing our All-Weather Utility Coat Label, has completely won the confidence of ladies desiring comfort and durability. A large range will be offered on Saturday.

Regular \$45.00. Clearing at	\$28.75
Regular \$35.00. Clearing at	\$21.95
Regular \$28.00. Clearing at	\$18.75

Lot of 25 Dresses

This group comprises dresses in all-silk canton crepes, ribbon-trimmed crepe meteors with draped skirts; crepe satin combinations, hand beaded; embroidered taffetas and beaded taffetas; brocaded canton and satin combinations; some models are embroidered and other ribbon trimmed, with draped girdles and flowing panels faced with combination colorings. The colors are black, light navy, dark navy, and combinations of henna and navy, navy and gray and black and white. Sizes 16 to 44. Regular \$28.50 to \$48.50.

Lot of 12 Dresses

This group consists of 12 high-class Dresses, exclusive styles, in tricotine poiret twill and serge; in navy, black, beaver, dark brown and nut brown. These models are beaded, embroidered and trimmed with applique all-silk duvetyne trimming. They are picked from our regular stock, and of the very latest in style and materials, but owing to being overstocked, these are to be sacrificed on Saturday at from

\$9.95 to \$17.95

These Dresses regularly sold at from \$18

Lot of 14 Dresses

This group comprises Dresses in jersey braid. The colors are taupe, tan, blue and cloth and homespun; made in the very gray heather mixtures. Regular \$9.95 latest styles, trimmed with buttons and \$16. Clearing on Saturday at \$9.95

Blouses

Crepe de chine, georgette and tricolette Blouses and Overblouses, with round and V-necks and short, 3/4 and long sleeves. These are made in smock, tie-back and hip-band effects; beaded, lace trimmed and embroidered. Colors navy, sand, rose, tan, honey dew maize, flesh and black. Regular \$8, \$9.75, \$10.50 and \$5.98

Gloves

Chamoisette Gloves. Regular \$1.25, for Gauntlet Suede Gloves. Regular \$3.00, for

Hosiery

All-wool, ribbed and plain Hose. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. To clear at Clocked Hose, in fine wool, in \$1.75 heather shades. Price Silk and wool Hose, in brown, black, blue

Woolen Spencers

Woolen Spencers, in black, rose, white and lavender. Regular \$2.00, \$1.49



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196 DUNDAS STREET

A Hint of Coming Spring In Millinery Section



A Spring Touch for the Home DAFFODILS, 3 FOR 25c. COSMOS, 4 FOR 25c.

You'd think these were fresh picked from the greenhouse. They are not; they are made in our French Gift Department, and they look so real in the home or your car (they won't freeze). See them .- Fourth Floor.

Just in, New Midseason Hats that bring a hint of coming spring. Zestful affairs, these springlike models in the new haircloth and slipper satin! They hint of spring, these clever fabrics, intriguing colors - trimmings that dare many new devices. Smart little shapes, in poke, tricorn or closefitting turbans. Gay bunches of multi-colored fruit and flowers, touches of Paisley cloth or embroidery with odd appliqued ornaments, and veil pins add a new note in trimming. Colors black, navy, nigger, muffin and new green. We cordially invite you to see these advance spring models just arrived here. A very unusual group, featuring hats priced from \$7.50 to Second Floor.

Ladies' Fur Coats One-Quarter To About One-Third Off Saturday

Fortunate will be the woman who will be able to participate in this sale of these beautifully fashioned Electric Seal Coats. There are models that are made entirely of seal, others trimmed with contrasting furs, beaver or sable, and the linings are unusually beautiful.

Four only Coats-three Sable and one Beaver-trimmedfirst quality skins (Chapella dyed), lined with brocade silks, belted, outside pockets and deep shawl collars; all one price, about one-third off\$159.00

One only Electric Seal, size 36 (all seal). Sale price... ********* \$107.50 One only Electric Seal, size 40 (all seal). Sale price...



AFTERNOON TEA SPECIAL. SATURDAY ORCHESTRA. 3:30 to 5:30 Restaurant. Fourth Floor.



Special Sale Cosy Blanket Comfortables, Large Size. Sale Price \$5.95 Each

SEE DUNDAS ST. WINDOW, ON SALE SATURDAY 45 only, Cosy Blanket Comfortables, used in place of comforters, easily laundered, a very soft blanket finish, in attractive shades of Pink, Blue, Tan, Gray or Green, some with contrasting colors in suitable designs. These comfortables are also excellent for bath robes or dressing gowns. We ask you to note the size, 72 x 84 inches, which is larger than comforters. Do not fail to secure one or two of these on Saturday. Sale price, each\$5.95

January Clearance Sale Down-Filled Comforters, \$7.95 Each SEE DUNDAS ST. WINDOW. ON SALE SATURDAY 14 only, Down Comforters, filled with good quality down. Serviceable coverings with plain sateen borders to match. Two sizes, 66 x 72 and 72 x 72 inches, also two in cot size 43 x 60 inches. All to clear Saturday. Sale price, each.....\$7.95

White Crochet Bedspreads. Sale Price \$2.88 Each

50 only, White Crochet Bedspreads, size 76 x 88 inches, in a splendid assortment of designs. A very serviceable and popular bedspread. Sale price, each\$2.88

1 Table of Ladies' Pure Wool Tuxedo Sweater Coats Knitted in fancy stitch, finished at waist with sash.

Colors: Harding, Navy, Black and Sand. Sizes 36 to 44. Special Saturday\$1.98

Home-Made Toffee Saturday 28c Pound

Have a heart for the little folks and an excuse for the sweet tooth of grown-ups. Candy as pure as this (made in our own candy shop) is a wholesome food as well as a gastronomic delight. 100 pounds Saturday, while they last 28c pound

Special Sale of Ladies' Woolen Pullovers, Saturday \$1.98

One table of Ladies' Pure Wool Pullover Sweaters, knitted in plain or fancy stitch, with long sleeve. Some with neat-fitting Peter Pan collars, others finished with fancy stitching, in colors of Orange, Mauve, Bisque, Brown, Sand, Pearl, Harding, Henna, Scarlet and Black. Sizes 36 to 44. Special for Saturday\$1.98

FEATHERPROOF TICKING

Here is an opportunity of securing the best quality A. C. A. Ticking, guaranteed featherproof, at an attractive price. Fine, medium and wide stripes in Blue and Whita, to select from. About 300 yards only in stock. 32 in. wide. Yard 49c

HOSIERY



Quite unprecedented values in Wool and Cashmere Hose are in effect here:

SPECIAL Ladies' Ribbed Pure Wool Hose, in brown, putty or beaver; seamless, double feet, good shades. Price

Ladies' Heather Fancy Ribbed Pure Wool Hose. winter weight, double soles, good wearing quality. Price \$1.65 pair Ladies' Pure Cashmere Hose, in navy or brown, with fancy clocks; seam less double feet; extra fine quality \$1.65 pair

OUR SPECIAL NO. 300 BRAND.

Children's 1-1 Ribbed Pure Wool Hose, in black, brown or white; double knees and feet, with high spliced heels. Sizes 61/2 to 8. Ladies', in black only, 81/2 to 101/2. Prices according to size. \$1.00 to \$1.60 pair

Armand's Toilet Preparations

during c h angeable winter weather preparations of known quality Armand's Bouquet Face Powder .. 50c A'r mand's Amabelle Face Powder ... 750 Armand's Cold Cream .. \$1.00 Armand's Talcum. 35c tin



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Another shipment of those popular Lingerie Crepes in these crepes. Good washing colors and a splendid wearing crepe combine to make useful lingerie and nightwear that gives satisfactory service at a modes cost. This crepe comes in Pink, Mauve, White and Sky grounds, all with Bluebird designs. 30 in. wide. Saturday 35c Yard. 3 Yards for \$1.00



TURKEY RED CHINTZ This is an English Genuine Turkey Red Chintz, choice of Floral and

Paisley designs A real good de



FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED

1-3 Off Cost of Work, Called

for and Delivered.

Fourth Floor

Men's and Young Men's Suits Greatly Reduced, \$16.95

A group of Men's and Young Men's Suits, selected from regular stock and comprising odd sizes, in broken lines. Light and dark tweeds—fabrics that are found only in high-grade clothing; \$16.95 splendidly tailored; grouped to clear at this very low price

Clearance Sale of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Ulsters and Ulsterettes, \$19.95 and \$29.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in rich fleecy fabrics. imported materials; some plaid back, others full-lined, with heavy wool serge lining. All greatly reduced and selected from regular stock. These are splendid values. Sale prices \$19.95 AND \$29.50

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, 59c Each Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, greatly

PYJAMAS, \$2.95

Men's High-Grade Flannelette Pyjamas, neatly trimmed Grouped for clearance. All sizes. Sale price

Men's Sweater Coats, \$2.95 All Wool Sweater Coats, with shawl collars. Greatly

Clearance Sale of Men's and Boys' Underwear SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, COMBINATIONS.

Clearing of broken lines from regular stock. Grouped and greatly reduced for quick clearance tomorrow

Men's Elastic Ribbed Shirts, 59c Each, Less Than Half Price About five dozen only Men's Elastic Ribbed Shirts Watson's wool and cotton mixed; all sizes. Clearing at an extremely low price

COMBINATIONS, \$2.95

Men's Wool Combinations, Tru-Knit, made of the finest selected yarns and guaranteed unshrinkable. This is a ridiculously low price for high-grade under-wear, All sizes. Sale price tomorrow \$2.95

Combinations, \$1.39 Suit. Less Than Half Price

Men's Elastic Ribbed Combinations (Watson's unshrinkable), grouped and greatly reduced

JANUARY WALLPAPER

CLEARANCE 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 Off. Third Floor.