THE old newspaper definition of a

MAYOR WILSON'S SALARY BODY ON ROCKS

16 of Sir Adam Beck's Horses Burned To Death May Be Prosecuted

CLAIMS LOSS IN OAKVILLE FIRE HURTS CANADA

Hydro Knight States Animals Lost Most Representative Canadian-Bred Stable.

ARENA CALLED FIRE TRAP

Other Prominent Horsemen Lose Fourteen Hunters in Early Morning Blaze.

Special to London Advertiser. Oakville, Ont., May 17 .- Twenty death this morning when the \$25.000 arena, in which Hugh Wilson trains

oad, four miles north of Oakville. Showing evident signs of the loss he had sustained, Sir Adam Beck at noon spoke of the catastrophe not as a loss of money.

"It is a serious loss from the standof Canadian horse interests, Sir Adam said, in admitting that two ere the late Lady Beck's horses and two the property of his daughter. "For many years at various exhibits," continued Sir Adam, Joe Kilgour, H. B. Cox, Geo. Beardre, and others have demonstrated the world, not only to Canada and the United States, but to Britain, the supremacy of the breed of horses from the province of On-

Altogether 16 horses belonging to Sir Adam were lost. They had been moved from his fire-proof brick stables at London, Untario, to the vooden stalls at Oakville, to be figar

one of the things that being in public life does for a man," Sir Adam said. The arena stables were made up

of costly additions from time to They were a fire trap and his horses were inaccessible in the inner

"I am probably justified in saying, Sir Adam continued, "that the 16 horses I have lost, selected from a uised from our own imported sires Canadian horses that existed in Can-

COURT DISMISSES LONGSHOREMEN

ity withdrawing its complaint, the charge against the 207 longshoremen who were arrested a fortnight ago in connection with a raid they made in the local port, in which two police men were severely wounded, was this morning dismissed by Judge Cusson in enquete court. The raid was due to the shipping federation's action in employing non-union labor to unload essels in port while the longshore men were on strike over a reduction

JAMES SOUTER DIES.

Hamilton, May 17.-James E. Souter, for many years general man of the furniture firm of Mal-& Souter, died last night at a native of Aberdeen, Scotland,

The Weather

Moderate to fresh winds, chiefly east-erly; mostly cloudy today and on Thursday, with some showers. ssure is highest in the Maritime nces, and depressions are situated

es in Western and Southwestern but the weather over the

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Sound. Montreal Halifax .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

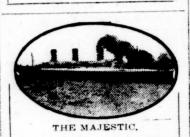
Highest, 76; lowest, 43.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 52; lowest, 31.
Highest, 52; lowest, 31.
Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.14.
Today—8 a.m., 29.09.

Auxiliary Schooner On Oregon Rocks Sends Out S. O. S. Galls

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .-Wireless calls for help were sent early today by the auxiliary power schooner Ozmo, which was reported taking water rapidly after hitting the rocks at Cape Blanco, on the southwestern coast of Oregon. A crew of approximately 25 was believed in grave danger.
The Ozmo struck in a heavy

fog, said the radio advices.

The schooner left San Francisco Saturday for Seattle. She is owned by the Northern Commercial Company and has a tonnage of 765.



A LITTLE TALK ON TWO SHIPS

WE humans of 1922 are pretty cocky. We have built a ship 956 feet long. It is called the Majestic and it has completed its maiden voyage across the Atlantic at a speed of 25 knots an hour.

Truly, the building of the Majestic is a great achievement for Great Britain. But before exhausting our superla tives in self-praise, let's look back a little. There once was a shipbuilder named Noah-

Noah's record, as narrated Old Testament, will never be bettered. Here's what he did, as told in Genesis;" "And God said unto Noah

make thee an ark. The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breath of it cubits, and the height of it thirty cubits." According to the Encyclopedia, the ark was 525 feet long, 87½ feet wide, and 52½ feet deep. Not so big as the Majestic, which is 956 long, 100 feet wide, and 102 feet deep—but a whale of a boat when one considers

Noah's facilities. Noah had few tools. His materials were gopher wood and pitch. Probably nobody helped him but his sons Shern, m and Japheth and their wives. Yet they built a ship big enough to house and supply for several months "two of every sort of fowls after their kind, and of cattle after their

thing of the earth after his It is well to reflect, in admir ing the feat of the Majestic builders, that Noah's record

kind, and of every creeping



TORIES AIM TO BE SCHOOL OF POLITICAL EDUCATION

Party in Quebec Hears of Early Attack On Taschereau Forces.

tion of the Conservative convention, also a great deal of extra work in to accept their decision. I person- wholesale robberies of summer cot- for a fifteen-minute visit with the which closed here last night, by speakers at the banquet given in honor of the leader, Arthur Sauve. Hon. F. L. Patenaude said that the Liberal party, celebrating its 25th anniversary, gave proof of old age which promised no new adherents. He promised an early attack on the Taschereau legions by the "blue

Arthur Sauve, in his speech, reiterated that part of his program which stated that the Conservative party was to be a school of political education. "You have pledged yourselves," he said to the convention He lives from game to game during members, "and now to work."

Arthur Penny, editor of the Quebec Chronicle, who, with Hon, E. L. Patenaude, proposed the toast to Leader Sauve, diagnosing the trials only means rounds of pleasure on and vissicitudes of the provincial the courses of Maryland or the Conservative party, attributed them Carolinas. to the number of people who had Many of the most enthusiastic fans beyond the hum of the city. 32 adopted an attitude of benevolent neatrality toward the Taschereau government on the ground that it was a business government.

UTAH FEELS QUAKE. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 17 .- An earthquake was felt at Richfield, 200 miles south of here early yesterday No damage was reported.

FINDS CANADA IS HOSTILE TO **SPIRITUALISM**

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Feels Antagonistic Atmosphere

SCORES WITH LETTER

Missive From Son and

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, May 17 .- The most anta onistic atmosphere towards spiritalism of any city he has yet visited on this continent, was felt by Sir

Arthur Conan Doyle in Toronto. After a seance with Louis Ben jamin, the outstanding Toronto medium, late last night, just before his departure for Detroit, the famous

"It was a critical situation," he said,

The seance with Benjamin was the only one that Sir Arthur held during his day and a half sojourn here. Medium and investigator met for the first time following the lecture for or three minutes, when Arthur expressed the wish that Benjamin would visit him at his room in the King Edward Hotel the next

Letter From Son Benjamin handed Sir Arthur a ter that he had receive son and his old frie "Benjamin, you

Expecting to meet the impersona Benjamin was surprised with the brought through the hottest weather, nurses, genial manner of the big Englishing the great majority of cases. tion of Sherlock Holmes himself.

pmeone else grasping his hands.
Pulled Down Blinds.

his room and moved his chair close to Benjamin and sat facing him. He had a red note book of large pocket size in his hands, and took

"While I got nothing of an evidential value," he said, "it was of very high quality, for we don't encourage personal messages. It was message that one feels all the bet-

spiritualism than those in Canada.

been presented with a strong peti- interests. Montreal, May 17.-A renalssance tion demanding its abandonment. The

Prevent Summer Sickness Rather Than Cure It

of Toronto.

Queen City Medium Produces Stead.

English author and spiritualist said that he could sense this feeling during the first half hour of his lecture

"but I think I came through all

interesting to me,"

lifetimes right away." The trance lasted half an hour. ing, and was brought out of it by

Sir Arthur pulled down the blinds

According to Sir Arthur, his son and Wm. T. Stead both "came through" and gave him messages of a spiritual character. Finally there was a blessing from a very high



A BABY'S GREATEST BLESSING IS A WISE MOTHER.

summer comes, conscientious edge of how to keep it clean and polo. mothers all over Canada begin pure, and the constantly growing to think with dread of the dangers number of mothers who have to which their bables will be ex-learned the principles upon which nosed in the long hot days of July good baby care depends.

and August. alarming "summer peak" of infant sile to buy pasteurized milk, which, death, put out by health depart in tself is a great safeguard for the ments every summer, which shows baby. But quite as important, if the prime minister is now bound to see "the critical a season this is for not more so, is the fact that it is lables, especially for those who are now possible everywhere for all already somewhat under par.

More papers, nowever, which are consistently against Mr. Lloyd George, point out that, the prime minister is now bound to see "the writing on the wall," and declare that the elections, which had seemed under the property of the prime minister is now bound to see "the writing on the wall," and declare that the elections, which had seemed

man. Although his resemblance to Year by year, that dreadful "sum-Kitchener was also striking, the eyes mer peak," with its mounting curves were distinctly kindly. "He was very ever rising through the six hottest courteous," said Benjamin. "He made weeks, is, being cut down. It is To prevent me feel that I had known him for a nothing like as high now as it was far better thing even than to bring getting lower.

ber of babies who give up their little the illness has been severe and prolives every summer. These are the longed. impure milk, with increased knowl-

In practically every city, and in the resignation of the cab-larming "summer peak" of infant sile to buy pasternized with the resignation of the country. alarming "summer peak" of infant sille to buy pasteurized milk, which,

mothers to learn how to protect their remote, are now brought nearer. babies from the special hot weather:

time to fortify herself with such advice and instruction is now, before end, if still deferred, is no longer rethe heat and the possible emergency mote."

To prevent summer diarrhoea is ten years ago, and each year it is the baby safely through it, for it acted like a very weary minister takes a good while to restore a child playing for a fall. Benjamin explained that he passed into the trance state by deep breathinto the trance state by deep breathfor this steady reduction in the numcase, while it may take months, if
the result of last night's division
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"PRESENT" LEFT AT PREDICTS COUNCIL DETECTIVE'S DOOR FACES WATERLOO

Trustee Smith Against Taking Mr. Nickle Thinks It's Echo School Issue to People Until Civic Elections.

very much more tolerant towards who are now opposing the requested on it. debeture issu for this purpose.

doubt be," commented the chairman, among the articles on the tray, which in a very private car. It is the first will spend the remainder of the af-Prince Rupert, B. C., May 17.—After twhen the next election rolls around is black with silver markings.

two weeks of daylight-saving time, the ratepayers will simply elect those the Prince Rupert city council has representatives who will guard their "presents" were presented to friends. the Prince Rupert city council has representatives who will guard their "presents" were presented to friends

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School Trustee Edwin Smith, Inspector of Detectives Thomas chairman of the board of education, Nickle thought that Christmas came

of Port Stanley Rob-

beries.

ter for having received."

As for the automatic letter, Sir Arthur would not explain what he meant by the references which he school issue upon the people at a without some kind individual, who withal has a tinge of conscience, had aid Benjamin could not have known.

Talking afterwards, Sir Arthur election could be counted upon as a aid that he found American cities probable day of replaciful to the people at a withal has a tinge of conscience, had left a nice tray on the step, with said that he found American cities probable day of reckoning for those various pieces of decorative china Astor, and incidentally, Lord Astor,

nterests."

by the young Londoner who left the by the government house officials, having rested during the lioness and raison detre at tea and recommendation of the lioness and raison detre at tea and lioness at

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DOUBT BRITISH CABINET WILL RESIGN OFFICE

Coalition Ministers Meet To Consider Result of Government Defeat.

WILL APPOINT COMMITTEE

Decide To Defer To Vote of Commons and Sift School Program.

net has decided to defer to the wishes of the House of Commons ed by a narrow majority last night Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, announced in the hous this afternoon.

The cabinet met this morning t consider the position created by the cluding Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, who has virtually recovered from the injuries

House of Commons yesterday, while regarded as serious, is not expected by the morning newspapers t

Defeat of the government in the

On the other hand, the govern-on a baby, especially if the heat is dangers by using some of the many protracted, but it is also true that with good care a baby may be safely

The Westminster Gazette "Mr. Chamberlain (the government leader in the House of Commons).

"We need not say that we welcome gives another

out its significance will certainly and the United States. not be lost on the electorate."

ly, on such a comparatively minor midnight. ssue, the government need not go

RUDOLF VALENTINO.

OS ANGELES, Cal., May 17 .-Jean Acker, film actress from whom Rudolf Valentino, film actor, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, Jan. 10, 1922, said today she "would like to do something" because of his marriage at Mexicali to Winifred Hudnut.

"I shall take the matter up with my attorney," said Miss Acker, who judges of the superior court still is Mrs. Valentino, and will be until the interlocutory decree is made final, Jan. 10, 1923. Judge W. C. Summerfield declares such a marriage as that contracted by Valentino and Miss

FOUND IN STORE

Hudnut is bigamous

Harry Darwin, 17, of Boise, Idaho, Remanded Week.

Had Two Hack-Saws Wrapped Tightly To Body.

claims Boise, Idaho, as the old home another special committee as town, pleaded guilty to breaking and as he sat on the council. entering the premises of Harry Rana-han, grocer, at 515 Richmond street, at an early hour on Wednesday. He a realization that no progress could

The Daily News says: "The government will probably pooh-pooh the political importance of their defeat, be sent to the larger cities of Canada committee approved of the actions."

Darwin was discovered in the cellar muu,da,o Says the hrdluaoindffm of the Ranahan store by Constable dismissed by the chief, replaced on Says the Daily Express: "It Chamberlain, who was called in by Monday night by the council, will would be idle to deny that this is John Ranahan, and asked to invest be again dismissed if the report is a significant and even important de- tigate, after Mr. Ranahan had heard feat, but it is not a vital one. Clear- noises in the cellar shortly after

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Lady Nancy Astor and Husband Play Part In Many Functions in Toronto proposal in regard to bonuses. He

Toronto, May 17.—Lady Nancy ronto, for the host and hostess of Wimbledon war days. Astor, and incidentally, Lord Astor, Luncheon at Government House of the council were not aware that followed. This afternoon at 5 the bonuses paid in 1921 had been A nice stein, and a small, woven- early this morning, traveling from o'clock Lady Astor spoke in Convo- made a permanent increase in salary. energy this morning, davening from octook bady Astor ba

Montreal, May 11.—A renaissance of the Conservative party in the Province of Quebec was the descrip-

It was a fitting introduction to To- that afterwards a reduction of 10

lows at 8 o'clock, and before midnight the party will be en route for

ting; in fact, there are few men who

IN FIGHT OVER CUTS, BONUSES

Committee Split Believed To Herald Bitter Conflict At Council Session.

STATUS TO BE AT STAKE

Childs. Hurt. Vows He Will Never Serve On Another Special Body.

A meeting of Mayor Cameron Wilson's special salary committee broke up in a row when the members met Wednesday morning to prepare a final report on its activities to be presented to a special meeting of the council Friday night.

The rock on which the committee split was the bonus question and the cutting of the wages of garbage men and outside workers of the engineer's department.

The split presages a warm, not bitter, council meeting.

At stake will be the status of the present administration. Mayor Wilon pratically declared this when, in answering Ald. Douglass' contention that he would introduce his proposals to the meeting, he said that could only be brought up on a two-

third vote. wo-third vote to do so.

Mayor Wilson declared he would ot. He was sure that the majority of the council would stand with the administration. Slip Something Over.
A charge made by Ald. Douglass

and Judd, and stressed by the latter, that the original salary resolution was so worded to "slip something over" on the council, was the main cause of the disagreement between the members of the committee. The discussion was warm, almost acrimonious, and finally wound up with the declaration that the com-

Childs declared he was deeply hurt, Harry Darwin, a youth of 17, who and vowed he would never serve on There was no motion to adjourn.

mittee could not get anywhere.

Mayor Wilson left the meeting, after making some strong remarks. Ald.

The young man's fingerprints were ductions and adjustments to bring

of the department heads. This means that the six firemen.

adopted. Mayor Wilson said that this was all the meeting was called for and that it would be to receive this report that the council would be convened in special session. Made Permanent Increase.

Then Ald. Douglass brought up his hat all bonuses be discontinued, and per cent be made in all departments, was introduced, the new members the bonuses paid in 1921 had been He then presented a motion, that the bonuses of 1921, made a part of the 1922 salary, be cut off all salaries, with the proviso that no salary be reduced below \$2,500.

Ald. Judd said that his under-standing was the same as that of Ald. Douglass, that all bonuses were to be stopped. He was not aware of the fact that the bonuses had been made a part of the salary.
"I know," said Ald. Judd. "that the members of the council feel that something was slipped over them

They had no knowledge of what had gone before. Ald. Childs said that the interpretation would hinge on the word "discontinued" in the resolution. His intention was that there should be no

bonuses this year. Not Given Authority. Ald. Ashton, in the meantime, was inserting at every opportunity his demand that the wages of the garbage men and outside help of the

There was quite a number of clashes between Mayor Wilson and Ald. Douglass and Ald. Childs, the chairman, and Ald. Judd.

These clashes were rather sharp at

times, though not of the stormy vari-Between Ald. Judd and Ald. Childs the bone of contention was that though the chairman stated that he

did not intend to slip anything over the council in his resolution, Ald. Judd reiterated time and again that Turn to Page 13, Column 2

'TIS THE SEASON LONDONERS CRY 'FORE' IN THEIR DREAMS a place where the little "golf germ" proficient as men in driving or put-

PASSING of April showers and advers are closely inspectively of warm spring May days, plunging into the swim. rejuvenates the golf fan. \ Income taxes and other routine matters of modern times all vanish from his mind, for each new morning sun means an afternoon on the cool links. the summer, and from season to season throughout his allotted span. Some have been bitten so hard by



others are closely inspecting brassey, of golf that lures one. Even if he mashy and driver, preparatory to has many "foozles," the tyro prefers



home investigated that semi-weekly "detained at the office" story the eyond the hum of the city.

Golf and baseball are two of London's annual infections. Once a victim has been claimed, he is beyond recall. The baseball fan wont to shout "atta boy" in his sleep, while the golf devotee often screams "fore" instead of tooting his horn when a pedestrian is about to cross the road in front of his auto. There's something about the game

takes a heavy toll.

This little creature lunging into the swim.

No doubt if the mistress of the follows, rather than admit his inability to learn the various shots and sticks to use.

London possesses numerous good golf players, including among others Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, Dr. A. Scott, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Basil Sterling, Mrs. J. Webster, W. G. Murray, Parke Graydon, S. R. Somerville, Mrs. Eric Reid and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

London golf enthusiasts are known

ment chases them for income tax while they are yet convalescing from the federal officers' attack. There's no denying the fact that day on the green is a "cure-all" after the daily grind at the office.

worked its way into civic affairs, and to such an extent has it consolidated its grounds that plans are now joys of an afternoon on the links, underway for a civic golf course, will find that life holds much in where all the ratepayers may forget store by getting out under the warm that the city assessment depart- spring sun with a golf club.

One feature of the game is that the entire family may participate, for the fair devotee can become just as

can compete with Miss Cecil Leitch, Dominion and British champion, or her sister. Miss Edith Leitch. Golf tends to improve one's dis-position, for it takes a lot of patience to overcome all the obstacles the game of golf presents. Golf does not merely entail driving a ball around a field and following. Even a good amateur golf places. Even was not given authority to make the was not given authority to make the manufacture of the control o a good amateur golf player is an

You, who have never tasted the



TWO TWO

tion.

AWAIT RUSSIAN REPLY

French Delegates Suggest End of Genoa Conference by Thursday.

BULLETIN.
Genoa, May 17.—Russias has accepted the proposals of the powers for the meeting at The Hague to discuss the Russian situation, it was announced this afternoon.

GENOA, May 16.-Further appeals probably will be made to the United States by the allied powers in an endeavor to induce that country to take part in the meeting of the commission of experts at The Hague, on June 15. The inviting powers, England, France, Italy, and Belgium, held a meeting this afternoon to consider the matter further. The French delegates are anxious

have the closing plenary session the economic conference on Thursday, but this is considered impossible, as there is no disposition to hurry the Russians in making their final reply regarding The Hague con- tan, of McGill University, and interference, and it seems likely that the closing session will not be held before Saturday or Monday. Tomorrow morning the Russians will reassemcal affairs to discuss plans for The The inviting powers decided that

the Eastern Galacian and Lithuanian boundary questions would not be considered at this time. Hungary and Bulgaria were per

mitted to present petitions for better treatment of minorities.

The powers decided to have the conference make an urgent appeal to Europe to support the anti-epidemic campaign. A proposal to make the Ruttan pointed out, in urging the ne-Red Cross the official machinery for dealing with famine and epidemics was deemed not a proper matter for the conference to consider and was war, a value which might be enreferred to the League of Nations.

DISCUSS MANDATE OVER HOLY LAND

Lord Balfour Asks League of Nations for Action.

Geneva, May 17.-The council of

the league of nations decided today to hold a special meeting not later than July 15 to consider the question of approving the British mandate for Palestine. The decision was taken on request of the Earl of Balfour. He from Natural Gas." first asked for a meeting within six weeks to act on the mandate, but Leon Bourgeois for France and Marquis Imperiali for Italy objected. Lord Balfour, in a speech before the council, said Great Britain was greatly disappointed that the present session had failed to register the league's consent to the terms of the and Italian representatives which has blocked the measure, while the Vatican is reported to have expressed fears that religious interests in the Holy Land would not be properly

previously laid down. Lord Balfour pointed out to the council members that their refusal consider the mandate did not mean that the Allied policy regarding mandates was endangered. Those who hoped and those who feared that the Palestine mandate was placed in jeopardy by the opposition manifested were mistaken, he declared. The council did not change the decision of the Allies on the mandate, he reminded the members. In some quarters, continued Lord Balfour, it was feared that the British mandate might affect some religious organizatiens unfavorably. Great Britain was amazed, he said, that such a baseless view should be expressed over the transfer of Palestine from a Mohammedan to a Christian power

under the

safeguarded

CHEAPSIDE

Special to London Advertiser.
CHEAPSIDE, May 16.—The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, is changed from Thursday night to Wednesday night.

Baseball seems to be the prevailing sport of this community, the men and boys meet twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Laidman, of Queenstown, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hosack visited

over the week-end at Ingersoll.

CANADIAN PACIFIC FAST TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAIN, "TRANS-CANADA LIMITED."

Commencing Sunday, May 21, the "Trans-Canada Limited," the fast trans-continental train of the Canadian Pacific, will operate between Toronto and Vancouver daily, this in addition to "Vancouver Express" now operating, making two trans-continental trains daily between Toronto "Trans-Canada and Vancouver. Limited's" time, Toronto to Vantrans-continental train on the conticar passengers only, and the schedule is so arranged as to provide for con- Masonic Temple. ferent principal points, and gives the Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountain issued for the arrest of the young vote against the debenture issue. venient hours of arrival at the difscenery in daylight. A business day man, who is said to be in Chicago. is saved on the trans-continental trip, as the businessman has had his break-

Canadian Dollar Hits New High Level At N. Y. NEW YORK, May 17.—(By

dollar dropped to below one

newed improvement in the po

sition of Canadian funds in this

market, and say that today's

drop in the discount rate is at-

tributable merely to market

fluctuation. They declare the

general trend is still downward.

however, and expect that the

beginning of the wheat move-

ment will bring still further

improvement in the value of

Canadian money in the United

URGES INDUSTRIAL

of Chemists and Science

in Business.

point in the speech of Dr. R. F. Rut-

During the war they had been

hanced in time of peace.

It was decided that the next an-

nual meeting of the society will be

T. H. Wardleworth, of Montreal,

director of the National Drug and

nemical Company, outlined plans of

the association, and succeeded in

Dr. J. W. Shipley, of the University

Another paper of great interest was

of Manitoba, read a paper on the

Soil Corrosion of Iron and Lead."

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man responsible. They state that the

narks made with a jimmy on a big

A. R. Douglas, acting crown attor-

ney, asked for a remand in order that the youth's record might be obtained.

Boise, Idaho, and that he had "just

ooking chap. He has a slight squint

'PRESENT" LEFT AT

FOUND IN STORE

the newly-formed Canadian council

the Band Begins to Play.

held in Toronto.

Great Britain.

strong cords.

said Mr. Douglas.

come here."

States market.

the Canadian Press).-The

Bans Liquor Sales Except For discount rate on the Canadian Seven Hours Each per cent this morning, the low-Afternoon. est point in four years. The rate was quoted at 15-16 per cent at noon today. Local brokers and bankers declare there is no specific reason for the re-

Imposes Curfew Law On All Citizens From 10 p.m. To 6 a.m.

ULSTER ORDERS

BULLETIN. Dublin, May 17.-The peace committee of the Dail Eireann, which has been trying to find a basis for unity of the Irish fac-tions for all, reported to the Dail today a breakdown of the nego-

BELFAST, May 16 .- Owing to the ontinuance of shooting affrays in Belfast, the Northern government has decreed that all saloons and liquor shops in Belfast must close, except between the hours of noon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

RESEARCH GUILDS The decree imposes the curfew on the whole city from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m Dr. Ruttan Emphasizes Need A police notification has reached many Belfast merchants warning them of the danger of mines being exploded in their vicinity. The mer- Army and Navy Vets. Delay Ottawa, May 17.-How by means guard. of research guilds, science might ad-

WILL DEFEND ARMY.

vance Canadian industry was a main DUBLIN, May 16 .- The impression ing the announcement that the peace ing session of the annual meeting of ble with the subcommission on politi- the Canadian society in the Chateau on any plan and that tomorrow's in its present form, until it could be Laurier yesterday. Since the war breakdown of the attempts to recon-Canadian chemists had been in the cile the two factions. position of "Tommy stepping behind," F. J. Hambly of Ottawa, who presid-

After the report of the peace agenda is resumption of discussion on the army report submitted by the ersion of "Mr. Thomas Atkins when minister of defence. The report embodies a strong indictment of the Industries could not be expected to present disorders, and lo research work beyond the point where it paid them individually, Dr. the dissident army. This was bitmembers at the last meeting of the essity of government aid. The sorecognition of chemists' value in the he would have much to say concern-

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornith-

ological Club.

On Monday evening a Mourning lings presided. carrying a motion sending fraternal Warbler was heard singing in Thames to the parent society in Park. This is one of the few warblers who spend the summer in the city. One may be seen or heard from now on along the bank where Thames Park adjoins the Wortley read by R. T. Elworthy, B.Sc., mines road. It gets its name from its branch, Department of Mines, his black throat and breast. subject being, "Chemical Products

On Tuesday morning that dainty little sprite, the Ruby Throated of the Chinese legation here left the seriousness/of the charges which Humming Bird was seen for the first sipping nectar from a flower. Many do not know that it lives to a great make further advances on the ground extent on insect life also. Its nest is one of the daintiest pieces of bird of lack of security. arrest, and on being searched at the architecture imaginable, and its two large jimmy slung in a case, a pair common white beans.

of new pliers, and a flashlight on his

skin, being held in place by two thin "Safety First" was apparently the coung man's motto, and had not the late migrating flock of over twenty search been so thorough he no doubt would have tried his luck on the iron in one flock. bars of the county jail in short order.

An attempt was made to enter the wild crab apple and the sweetscented blossoms of the hawthorn the role of an independent sovereign. home of Alfred Fraser, 191 Elmwood avenue, earlier in the evening, and help to make our morning trips more the police allege that Darwin is the pleasant these days. J. R. McLEOD.

window on the east side of the house JAIL FARMER ON correspond to impressions that would FORGERY CHARGE be made by Darwin's "method of

Regina, May 17 .- Alleged to have raised a check from \$8.89 to \$8,000.89

Darwin stated that he came from forgery. According to the police Taylor reome here."

The prisoner is a clean cut, bright

ceived about April 1 a check for three volleys.

\$8.89, which he "raised" to \$8,000.89.

This morning Ottawa, from which bank Taylor is for \$8,000.89 was false, and started

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DETECTIVE'S DOOR PREDICTS COUNCIL Continued From Page One **FACES WATERLOO**

tages at Port Stanley during the winter months, as well as the theft of 23 automobile tires discovered by the olice in a barn in the east end of the city.

"I have no doubt that the china left ally believe that most of the board on the steps came from Port Stan- are opposed to sending the question on the steps came from Port Stan- are opposed to sending the question ley," stated Detective Nickle, who to the people. It would only be an C. P. R. TO ADOPT believes that the owner got rather added expense, and if two such repanxious about having it in his or her possession and took the "foundling" sentatives as the council and school board cannot get together on an issue method of disposing of the articles. None of the china has been claimed of this kind, what can be gained by asking the people to voice an opin-

S. H. Rowed identified two rugs ion? shortest time scheduled for any stolen at different times from his Trustee Thomas Rowe, the "dean car. One rug was taken from the of the council," is also opposed to a It carries first-class sleeping Ontario garage, and the other while special election on this question. He the motor was parked in front of the favors the suggestion that the board

Chief Birrell refused to state school accommodation is requested in

fast and is ready for business the second morning in Winnipeg, the third Supreme Court Justice Morschauser The trustee expressed will morning in Calgary, and the fourth late yesterday denied Mrs. Anne U. also to go out and look over any site hours as they receive for the other some districts in Canada have had Stillman's application for an order that Trustee Casselman thinks may eight

COURT REMANDS TAYLOR AND ATWOOD TILL MAY 23 BARS TO CLOSE

Magistrate Declares Extent Walsh's Injuries Will Affect Sentence Imposed.

Wm. Taylor and Frank Atwood, found guilty on Saturday of assaulting Wm. Walsh on Oxford street west, were remanded till May 23 when they appeared for sentence in

police court Wednesday. "I understand that attempts are being made to compensate Walsh for the injuries he received," stated the court. "This is not an excuse, bu might have some effect on the sen-

tence imposed. "The man's condition is such that it is not known yet whether the ineffect on the sentence imposed," concluded Mr. Graydon.

Walsh was assaulted a week ago suit, brought by Walsh against Taylor in the division court. The omplainant sustained two fractured ribs during the fight and had his

TO AWAIT CHANGE IN SOLDIERS' AID

Action Until Commission Meets.

After considerable discussion it was decided at a meeting of the committee of the Dail Eireann had Army and Navy Veterans Monday concluded its deliberations and would night to delay any action on the part report to the Dail Wednesday, was of the association regarding the closthat the conferees had failed to agree ing of the Soldiers' Aid Commission meeting would have to face a final ascertained in what form the commission would be carried on.

A. J. Glennie, secretary of the association, it was determined, should mittee, the next item on the Dail attend the final meeting of the commission on May 26, and report to his association the information regarding the future work of the Soldiers' Aid If the policy to be pursued by the

blame largely upon the council of Toronto Soldiers' Aid Commission the dissident army. This was bit- executive in London, in its administerly resented by the Republican tration is going to be restricted to such an extent that it will be inadeclety intended to keep alive a public Dail, and Cathal Brugha indicated quate to cope with the requirements of the veterans, then the Army and Navy Veterans propose to approach the G. W. V. A. with a view to establishing a soldiers' organization that will get results. A vote of appreciation of the work

done by the Soldiers' Aid executive the secretary and staff, during its years of activities, was passed a he meeting. President John Raw-

CHINESE LEGATION LEAVES TOKIO WITHOUT WARNING

Sovereign In Mukden.

Tokio, May 17.-The entire staff time this year. The smallest of our Tokio today without notifying the Mr. Lennox had made. The "howl- ance, 5,212; number taking teacher birds, it is one of the most hand- foreign office. The departure was and it is a pretty sight to see due to failure of Peking to supply one of them poised on whirring wings funds for Chinese students here, and

Tuesday morning was an ideal May Mongolia for the moment transcends lowing the proper routes of evidence in June. Tuesday morning was an ideal May all other issues in China, because of morning. The trees were simply all other issues in China, because of fore he had concluded with all the nue Church served dinner in the ial were found tightly wrapped on the young man's back, next to his being noted.

Gen. Chang Tso-Lin's defiance of the Peking government and his avowed intention of establishing an inde-Another interesting sight was a perdent empire in those provinces. The presence of large bodies we see such a number of these birds are threatening the forces of Chang Tso-Lin, entrenched at Tuanchow, The salmon-pink blossoms of the has virtually isolated Mukden, where it is declared Chang has assumed

GEN. WILSON BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

Eight Generals Act As Pallbearers For Late Montreal District O. C.

Montreal, May 17 .- Full military e youth's record might be obtained. a month ago, Thomas Taylor, a 'We think that he is implicated in other matter in London South," Dysart district, was arrested yestertother matter in London South," Dysart district, was arrested yestertother matter in London South," Dysart district, was arrested yestertother matter in London South," Dysart district, was arrested yestertook place here today. Thirteen mintook place here today place here today. Thirteen mintook place here today place here today. Thirteen mintook place here today place here today place here today place here today place here today. day by the city police charged with ute guns were fired from Mount had heard the Conservatives were committal, instead of the ordinary

It was on the Bank of Montreal at for his family at the late general's of meeting Mr. Lennox on several ange Blossom Wedding Rings "With residence, Sherbrooke street, after occasions, and had received \$25 or Years of Harmony," from John A. to have secured the full which the body was conveyed to the \$30 from him, he said, for informa- Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas Street, amount of the changed check. Later the bank discovered that the check where the official obsequies were the official obsequies were solemnized this afternoon. Maj. Gen. in the legislature, and had broken Thursday night, Patricia Theatre proceedings to have Taylor arrested. Rev. Shatford officiated. Eight generals acted as pallbearers. After the witness as one of the undesirable service the casket was conveyed to men enforcing the O. T. A. He Mount Royal Cemetery. The bugle band sounded the last post immediately after the final salute. The late Gen. Wilson, who rose

from the ranks to one of the highest commands in the Canadian militia was in charge of the Montreal military district throughout the war.

NEW SCHEDULE

The revised schedule regarding Railways Association, to be effective May 1, will be put into effect shortly by the Canadian Pacific Railway officials in this city.

The new schedule is retroactive to May 1, and the necessary changes in the payrolls will be made at once by LIGHT SHOWERS rent suitable buildings for whatever May 1, and the necessary changes in members of the local staff.

Under the new agreement, which "Let the people have an experience will affect many classes of em-

O.T.A. CHARGES

Col. T. H. Lennox Declares He Will Produce Witnesses to Support Allegations.

Raney Surprised That North York Member Will Not Give Evidence At Once.

Toronto, May 17.-The public accounts committee of the Legislature Hull, triumphantly. juries are of a permanent nature. If this afternoon passed a resolution he is severely hurt, it will have an asking Col. Lennox to complete the Tomblin. evidence he wished to put in support of his charges against the method of ful," stated Hull. "I have driven a waish was assaulted a week ago by the two men, while Mrs. Taylor was fined for striking Walsh with a Attorney-General Raney might give have never been in court before. The buggy whip. The fracas arose over evidence under oath next Tuesday constable might have been mistaken mittee, Col. Lennox insisting that he of the car," concluded the accused. had been challenged to prove his charges, and he was going to be the of the doubt this time," judge as to how much evidence he magistrate, in dismissing the case.

He would not submit to dictation by ne committee. Attorney-General Raney said he vas surprised Col. Lennox was not anxious to give evidence at once in reply to serious charges made against him this morning Made Statement.

Park this morning, Col. T. H. Lennox (North York) made a statement con cerning the resolution passed by the committee yesterday afternoon on motion of Attorney-General Raney that Col. Lennox and Mr. Raney both District Methodist Conference opened give evidence today under oath in in Empress Avenue Methodist connection with the enforcement of Church Wednesday morning with the Ontario temperance act.

fit, not to be guided by the attorneyof the witnesses he proposed to call, stifle the inquiry he would occupy eight or ten days yet in examining them. He said he proposed to call "thugs and a man who was accused year of 320. men were being employed in the enforcement of the O. T. A.

To Have Inquiry Drag.

there will have to be time for the tors present the need of exercisi tacks that had been made against him, the work of other committees standing in the report: Number of ing dervishes" (referring to certain training course, 64; amount raised newspapers), he said, had character- for missions, \$5,700, and ized them, if proven as meaning the raised for all purposes, \$9,534, show Lennox both be examined under oath

H. H. Dewart (Toronto S. W.) were appointed a nominating com-

that the member for Southwest WEST EXPECTING Toronto, who sits by the aisle ready to jump over a't any time," was coming to the defence of his friend

That is an absolute falsehood." The attorney-general said he ac-

epted Mr. Dewart's statement. Frank Budway, a former O. T. A. perator, was called by the attorneygeneral. He gave considerable evidence in opposition to that given by H. H. McCutcheon and Sam Mc-Cutcheon. He said he had been "framed" when accused of assault-Royal Cemetery at the time of the going to pay \$2,500 to get evidence in connection with the O. T. A. en- the bachelor, the ratio being about forcement, and he thought he might This morning a service was held just as well get some of it. He told But safety first idea is to buy Or that promise. He had referred claimed Mr. Lennox was present when the proposal to "frame" Constable Smythe, who took part in the raid at Sutton, was discussed, but nothing was done about it.

Had Never Taken Money. He claimed he had worked with A. Corrian against whom so much evi- by Magistrate Watt on a charge of dence had been submitted, and he was a man above reproach. He did tario Reformatory. not think he ever received money

from bootleggers. To Mr. Lennox, Mr. Budway said both H. H. McCutcheon and Sam Mcworking conditions governing the Cutcheon had sworn to things which maintonance of way employees which was adopted by the Canadian said Mr. Lennox. He continued his cross-examination to show that in several cases judges had refused to believe witness' testimony.

WORTH FORTUNE

Kitchener, May 17.-Light showers ployees, time and a-half for over- fell in many parts of Western Ontime will not be paid until after the tario today, and were worth thoustenth hour. Employees will receive ands of dollars to the farmers and The trustee expressed willingness the same pay for the ninth and tenth horticulturists of this province. While altogether too much moisture lately. The Canadian Pacific will this summer have four transcontinental trains each way every day over the mountains.

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Stillman's application for an order that Trustee Casselman thinks may eight.

The new agreement is also being enforced by the Grand Trunk officials, and the employees are being notified regarding the change.

Altogether too much moisture lately. Western Ontario has experienced about the month of May, and there was a general denotified regarding the change.

SURE SPEED IMPOSSIBLE WHEN STREET CAR LEADS

Walter Hull Given Benefit Of Doubt

Walter Hull told Magistrate Grayon, in police court Wednesday, that he could not possibly have driven his automobile up the York street hill in: sixteen seconds, because he followed a street car all the way up the incline. The case was dismissed. Constable Fred Tomblin, who secured the number stated the feat had been accomplished, and that there was no street car in sight at

the time, and that Hull was driving Ford. "Mine is a Chevrolet," declared Mr

"I took it to be a Ford," repli "My wife cautioned me to be care-

the attorney-general's department in car since the first five automobiles and wind up the inquiry. This came in his eyesight in getting the num after an exciting session of the com- bers, same as he was in the make "I am going to give you the benefit

METHODISTS GAIN 320 NEW MEMBERS

At the opening of the sitting of the public accounts committee at Queen's Opens at Empress Avenue Church.

The general session of the London

Mr. Lennox said he proposed to about seventy members of the clergy give evidence, but not until he had and laity present. The morning was called a number of other witnesses.

He had been challenged by the of statistical reports from various attorney-general to prove the charges congregations in the districts, the re he had made in the house, and he proposed to conduct his case as he saw from the point of view of missio fit, not to be guided by the attorney-general. He would submit the names of the witnesses he would submit the names churches. The total membership in and unless the committee wished to the district was found by the statistical secretary's report to be 10,213, showing an increase during the past An especially favorable report was

"If I have to clear out a few jails although making no distinction in his o get all the evidence, I will do so," report between various Sunday schools of the district, digresses Attorney-General Raney replying claimed the object of Col. Lennox was to have the inquiry drag on until the legislature had also as the district, digresses, however, to make special mention of Askin Street Sunday School, which had an exceptionally gratifying record the legislature had closed. Ten days ord, with ten young peoples' societies means taking up nearly three weeks actively engaged. Following his re the committee's time and then port, Mr. Reid urged upon the pas defence. The attorney-general said care in the selections of teachers for that since he could not be in two the schools, emphasizing the import places at the one time and had to ance of having teachers who worked be at the public accounts committee with a definite aim, that of winning Chang Sets Up Self As Independent to defend himself against the at- the scholars for the kingdom of God

was being held up. He emphasized scholars, 9,290; teachers, 926; total destruction of the Ontario governing an increase over the previous ment. He urges that he and Mr. year of \$760. Rev. Walter Millson, Rev. Wm. M. Kitely, and Messrs. Copp and Pocock

had long ago agreed upon. It has been the opposition of the French long times station was found to have a police station was found to have a police station was found to have a police station was found to have a common white beans.

Peking. May 17.—The fate of argued that Mr. Lennox was not mittee to select names for the common was found to have a police station wa argued that Mr. Lennox was not mittee to select names for the com-

church dining hall at the close of the morning session.

REDUCED YIELD

Winnipeg, May 17 .- "From present Mr. Dewart demanded a retraction, indications we anticipate a some-"The attorney-general suggests," he what reduced acreage in wheat this said, "that I am ready to jump over year," states the weekly crop report the Conservative side at any time, of the grain trade news issued here today

"While Saskatchewan will perhaps suffer from an acreage reduction of from 8 to 12 per cent, Alberta and Manitoba may both be expected to have made a gain of from 5 to 10

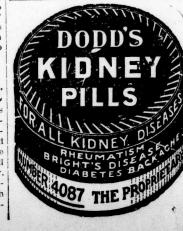
BETTER RISK.

The bond houses claim that a married man is a much better risk than six to one. Moral: "Get Married." Don't forget Kiwanis concert

GET 2 YEARS FOR BREAKING PRISON

Guelph, May 17.—Charles Beal, of Brantford; Louis Young, Simeoe and Harry Ryerse, Parry Sound, were each sentenced to two years in the Kingston Penitentiary this morning making their escape from the On-

The three men broke away from guards while returning from the quarries on Tuesday evening, and were reciptured three-quarters of



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RESTRICT CITY **BUSINESS AREA**

Town Planning Commission Approves of Bylaw Confining Structure to Present Limits.

Discusses Regulations Covering Location of Gasoline Tanks.

Following up the recommendation made by Thomas Adams, town plan ning expert, the town planning comof a bylaw which will restrict future business structures to their present PAYS TRIBUTE TO

To the majority the measure will seem rather drastic, but it should be explained that the present measure is a tentative proposal, a start, and will be amended and changed from time to time. A year hence, a definite policy may be laid down.

This problem and a discussion gasoline tank regulations took up the Killop assisted in the reorganizing. Discuss Gasoline Tanks.

prepare proposals in regard to gaso-

emmendation to the council places a ban on liveries, laundries, butcher tess. shops, stores, blacksmiths, dog kennels, plumbing shops, machine and tinsmith shops, building storages, movies, undertakers, gasoline stations and hospitals, stores and butcher shops, from all parts of the city, with the exception of a few small areas adjacent to the main business section. The same ban applies to the down-

town area except that stores and butcher shops are permitted. This latter area included York to Dufferin, the river east to Rectory

and then Dundas east to Ashland. In sections where there are now large groups of stores, exception is made, as in the case of Hamilton road east, Wharncliffe road south and north, Richmond street north. Of course, the bylaw cannot in with structures already

Was Issuing Permits,

Col. Leonard, calling attention to the fact that No. 2 committee was essuing permits, wondered if there was much use in going on unless the commission had power to deal with the matters first.

T. J. Murphy said that the work could only be a success through cooperation of the commission, the council and building inspector.

was always able to get an alderman a branch high school. who was sympathetic with his case. susceptible to playing politics, mun-

declared there should not be a tank at the fall fairs, R. A. Finn intimated erected on a street where there were on Wednesday

of Toronto, and also that he had on hand the various regulations from other centers, Ald. Childs suggested with the Canadian Labor Party.

in a couple of weeks.

BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Thursday, May 18, 1922, to be forwarded via S.S. Montrose, sailing from Montreal on May 19,

This mail will consist of all classes Letters and registered matter at 10 M. Martin, who for 10 years was seca.m., parcel post and newspapers at retary of the presbytery, and who is

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West Fails To Appeal To Local Tillers of Soil

ONLY three farm hands of Middlesex responded to the call of western farmers offering \$45 a month and board, according to J. C. Spencer of the Ontario Government Employment Bureau.

"The farm hands are not particularly interested in the west this year," stated Mr. Spencer. "The wages in Ontario compare favorably with those paid out west. There doesn't seem to be any big rush to Saskatchewan and Alberta. The men have to pay their own way out, which helps to cut down what little extra they would make.

MRS. H. A. BOOMER

Perpetuating the memory of Mrs Harriet A. Boomer, the I. O. D. E Chapter bearing her name was reor ganized at the meeting held at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. H. Line, Dufferin avenue, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. McDonald, organizing secretary on and Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. Mc-

The following executive was elect ed: Regent, Mrs. W. H. Line; first A special meeting will be called towards the end of the month to vice, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman; second vice, Miss Mary Fotheringham; secretary, Miss Ella McKay; treasure Miss Mabel Broughton, and stand The zoning bylaw as it will be ard-bearer, Mrs. Gordon Thompson to No. 2 committee for rec- Following the business part of the meeting tea was served by the hos-

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out .- John vi., 36.

F the question were raised. Is man made for toil or for rest? the answer would be a mixed and qualified one. He is appointed to toil, he is destined to rest; one is his condition; the other is his end. If man is made in God's image, he is made to share God's condition .- T. T. Munger.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. session at court house, 10 a.m.

JUDGE TALBOT MACBETH will preside at a special session of the Middlesex county court, Thursday at

10 a.m. One civil action only has entered for this sitting. meeting of the public utilities com-mission Thursday, as Commissioners The complaint of the street rai THERE WILL BE no regular

were no regulations and partly because the special inspection of the old Vic-cause they lacked sympathy with the toria School this week with a view Colbert for the street railway men, the jail yard. This morning's hang-port that last week alone a distance

Mr. Murphy said the aldermen were of the board of education, and L. E. R. G. Ivey, C. B. King and Mr. Tait. township of Chaffey, nine miles from countered this is considered really

J. F. THOMPSON local secretary of the independent Labor Party re-On being informed by City Clerk ports that he has heard nothing fur-baser that the proposed regulations the relative to the proposed referendum of the members throughout

delay until these could be studied.
Mr. Murphy agreed with this. He said the commission had been going it blind.

A special meeting will be called in a count of Anderson Broth- a special meeting will be called in a count of \$50 as bal-

ance on an account for the purchase

THE MIDDLESEX Beekeepers Association will meet at the apiary of John Telford, Southwold Station on Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock C. W. Buchanan, of Dutton, and Professor Eric Milne, of the O. A. C. will address the beekeepers, as well as R. A. Finn, of the local branch of the department of agriculture.

AT THE CLOSE of the meeting of London presbytery, Rev. William shortly leaving the city, was presented with a club bag on behalf of ne members of the presbytery. The presentation was made by James Mackay of New St. James'

THE U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. of East Middlesex met at Lambeth Monday night, over 70 being present to hear an address by R. A. Finn, S. A., of the local branch of the department of agriculture, spoke on "Co-operative Marketing." Rev. Mr. Headley, of the Byron

Today's Amusements.

ALLEN-Elliott Dexter, in "Grand Larceny." LOEW'S-Agnes Ayres in

Lane That Had No Turning," and vaudeville. PATRICIA-Tom Mix in "Chasing

the Moon. SPRINGBANK PARK.-Lombarde

Orchestra; dancing 8:30 to 11:30.

When London's Loyal Moose Unite in Spirit of Harmony for Common Cause



OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF LONDON LODGE, NO. 1205.

the new clubrooms in the Grand Opera House Monday night. Among other inner guard: William Sharman, correspondent; Jacob Fox, Gordon Lamb, members in the accompanying illustration are: Norman G. Heyd, general James Middleton, A. McDougall, W. G. Nuttycombe, Chas. M. Allen, "Doc"

NORMAN G. HEYD of Toronto, general supervisor of the Loyal Order of Gowan, trustee; E. C. Cook, ex-secretary; John Struad, secretary-steward; Moose in Canada, was the principal speaker at the formal opening of Hubert Hamilton, orator; J. W. Steele, sergeant-at-arms; W. H. Johnston supervisor: Harry Kirley, dictator: R. Darragh, vice-dictator: C. Bradshaw, Owen, Herbert T. Jeffries, Robt. G. Wilson, A. W. McKim, Arthur Green-prelate; D. D. Crawford, treasurer; Dr. A. W. Macfie, trustee; John Mc- wood, William Mason and Jack Ward.

URGES ACTION IN CARMEN'S DISPUTE

Conciliation Board Makes Suggestion Favorable to Both Parties.

In a final effort to settle the wage dispute between the London Street Railway and the motormen and conductors employed by that corporation, the federal board of conciliabor held its initial meeting Tues-

John M. McEvoy, K.C., presided with the company represented by F. P. McGugan of Toronto, and the union by Frank McKay, prominent labor man of London.

The conciliators took the oaths of office and organized. The parties agreed that no reports of the proceedings would be given out publication except at the close of each sitting, when a statement of the progress made would be submitted.

The parties agreed that each would Street Railway Union on the one morning for the murder of Mrs. Lena side, and the officers of the Street Solave and George Withers at Chaf-Railway on the other side, without fey, Muskoka, Dec. 23, 1921. Cyr,

committee passed some permits on Members of NO 3 committee of and the claim of the employees, in death calmly.

Monday night, partly because there the board of education will conduct a general way, was presented to the After a jury had been swern in and usually experienced in undertakings movement. He said that an applicant toward determining its capability as movement. He said that an applicant toward determining its capability as toward determining its capability as movement. He said that an applicant toward determining its capability as toward determi BOTH W. A. TANNER, secretary by the employees were presented by murder of George Withers in the view of the nature of the soil entering Church, and was closely confirmed of education and L. E. D. C. Levy (C. D. King and M. E. D. C. Levy (C. D. C. Carrothers, school architect, report no word as yet from the Kingston convergence to between the company and the men was sentenced by Justice Middleton pated and the experies estimated that There was a considerable discussion on gasoline stations. Mr. Murphy did note favor the tanks at all, but contended that if they existed the city should get a revenue from them.

Dr. Holmes, who was elected permanent chairman of the commission, declared there should not be a tank declared there should not be a tank at the fall fairs, R. A. Finn intimated to try and get together and compose Mrs. Solave.

tration.

OF MUSICAL ART CHOIR

Music Lovers Hold Meeting to Effect Reconstruction of City Vocal Institution.

in the Institute of Musical Art on Mon-day evening for the purpose of reorgan-izing the Musical Art Society for the The city

bership, drawn up by a special commit tee, and largely patterned on that of the Mendelssohn Choir, were unanimously adopted, and the following officers and executive committee elected:

President-Lieut.-Col. E. G. Shannon, Vice-President-H. B. Hunter. Secretary-E. B. Cottle. Treasurer-H. Froggett.

Treasurer—H. Froggett.

Executive Committee—E. I., Brown,
T. H. Yull, Edwin Smith, George F.
Copeland, Heber W. Gibson, Rev. G.
Quintin Warner and Joseph Ryan,
Sub-committees on membership, social
matters and music are to be appointed

at once in order that preliminary work the Medical School Auditorium may be commenced without delay.

Byron The newly-organized choir will con- be given at this general meet Methodist Church, showed some lantern slides, and took his hearers on a trip from coast to coast.

organization of which London should be demonstration.

URGE PASTOR TO REMAIN FOR YEAR

Hamilton, May 17 .- The official remain for another year, and will known with the wife of a neighbor. will be more severe.

Horticulturists Set Aside May 21 Lilac Sunday in Canada and U.S.

Lilac Sunday will be May 21, on | which date these blooms will be at their best, horticulturists say. In a bert Bowman, 487 Dnudas street, Dunbar, assistant superintendent of parks, Rochester, N.Y., states "Lilac Sunday will be held May 21. We judge that at that time they will will be in bloom the latter part of the London Horticultural Society and following there will be a great num-

different kinds of lilacs in bloom in our collection at Highland Park Rochester, that is including hybrids, species and varieties, and it is with out a doubt the largest collection in the world today. The writer lectured recently in the

Normal School under the auspices of shrubs and trees at Rochester and

Week Through Difficult

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ing, as predicted in certain quar-

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Officer Hughes of the G. T. R. "It is

"Are you George Chantler's wife?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Chantler, show-

"You don't need to steal coal,

oal," volunteered Mrs. Gale.

ing a wide expanse of teeth.

nmented the magistrate.

names kept out of the paper.

mented the court with a smile.

very dangerous."

Mrs. Chantler.

nauired the court.

Louisa Chantler and Louisa Gale

UP COAL FROM RAILWAY

17-YEAR-OLD MEETS CITY WELLS BEING SUNK RAPIDLY END UNFLINCHINGLY

George Cyr, Slayer of Two in Diggers Made 15 Feet Last Muskoka, Hanged.

present his case by officers of the aged 17 years, was hanged here this The complaint of the street rail- who had appeared indifferent City Clerk Baker explained that the council on recommendation of No. 2 W. McFarland will be out of the city. Way employees as submitted to the throughout the death watch, walked, department of labor was considered, unaided, to the scaffold, and met

Solave and Withers their difficulties without further de- ran from the house while the shoot-This suggestion was favorably inig was going on. Withers died in maintain an optimistic attitude with received by the parties to the arbi- a hayloft on the Solave property. The next sitting will be held after defence. He denied that he had ever gallon-a-day supply of good pure WESTERN U. EXAMS TO BE the return of F. P. McGuigan from owned a revolver, and denied re-

count of the uncertainty as to when Cyr was on his way to give himself yield the quantity anticipated the

Meeting Tuesday afternoon special session, the public school principals and Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer completed final arrangements for the census of all London's children, as authorized by

The city was divided into subcoming year, the Rev. G. Quintin divisions, as for election purposes, warner occupying the chair.

A constitution, bylaws, rules of memory of a district. The latter will use his own method of obtaining the required data.

Work will commence next Monday and the school authorities expect to have the census completed and ready Saturday night.

MEDICOS TO MEET IN LONDON, MAY 23

Western Ontario Academy of Medicine will meet Tuesday, May 23, in 2:30 p.m. sharp. Two addresses wil be given at this general meeting, Methodist Church, showed some lan- sist of 100 voices, who have successfully after which a skin clinic will be held. Dr. W.C.Bowers, Bellevue Hospital, New York, will speak on "Otis Media from the standpoint of the general Under the leadership of A. D. Jordan, together with a strong staff of officers and committees, and a large membership, the future of the choir is assured. will undoubtedly be a musical will be accompanied with lantern

CLAIM MAN TOOK NEIGHBOR'S WIFE

DIED.

DAVEY—At her late residence, 256
Hyman St., London, on Wednesday,
May 17. Edith Gertrude, dearly beloved daughter of Margaret George
Davey and the late Dr. P. N. Davey
of Guelph.

Funeral notice later.

Framain for another year, and will known with the wife of a neighbor.
All the principals in the affair are said to be well-known throughout the county. The provincial officers will be equipped directly with the soft of the missing pair.

PROMINENT CITY WOMAN PASSES

Helen Marshall Succumbs At Her Home, 230 Central Avenue.

London lost one of her most prom inent women Tuesday afternoon the death of Mrs. Helen Marshall, a about a year ago Mrs. Marshall was Association, having held that office est still continued in the organization after ill-health had made her give up the presidency. And even up to the time of her death her chief concern was the welfare of the patients at the Aged People's Home and Home Speaking of her work on behalf of

Mrs. John Currie, the president, says: careful tests of the same. "The new Victoria Home on Grand nemory, as she worked energetically keen interest in the patients of both homes was shown in her regular visits there to read to the patients. It is that the price for the machines would an exceptionally successful year from an educational standpoint to a close visits there to read to the patients. tian Association were brightened by er presence, and it seems a colncidence that she was able to attend the last meeting of the association, bringing to a beautiful close her work in connection with that insti-

ested member of the First Presby-She was the widow of the late

George Marshall, at one time a tea sisted by Rev. D. C. MacGregor. In terment will be made at Woodland public utilities commissioners still respect to the progress made, and

FINISHED BY SATURDAY out that even should the well fail to

During Convocation Week.

Examinations at Western Univers-

years have already ended, but the examinations for the more advanced handle meats in a shop or store medical classes are still going on. The whole of the college will be losed, it is expected, by May 26, ome time having to be allowed for lealing with special cases of students n their papers by the examiners. It is hoped that on Thursday of next week, during convocation, announced, so that most of the stu-

Wednesday afternoon a meeting to T. R. property and were fined \$2 and. costs by Magistrate Graydon on arrange the final details of convocation will be held in the public library at 5 o'clock. Arrangements for the annual athletic meet for the sec-"We went there to pick up a little ondary schools of Western Ontario, which are under the direction of "They were crawling round there by the race track where trains are Western University have been comshunting all the time," stated Special pleted.

The meet is to be held next Satur day, instead of May 24 as before. The meet will be held in Queen's Park.

HOLD SUPPER AT TALBOT STREET The Baraca Class of Talbot Street

Baptist Church spent a pleasant time "We just went there with a little We didn't get any coal," said together on Tuesday evening, when with the wives and friends of the "Some people think it is no offence to steal from a railway. It is just as much an offence as stealing from your neighbors." declared Mr. Grayyour neighbors," declared Mr. Gray- sheets were handed around and The don. "I have received a communica-tion from the attorney-general's de-partment requesting the chairman, Mr. McFadden, in a few partment requesting me to deal introductory remarks, welcomed the severely with people trespassing on guests, and called on the pastor, Squire Chittick will cause to be the railroads. You better make up Rev. Dr. Green, who responded with issued a warrant for the arrest of the railroads. You better make up Rev. Dr. Green, who responded with issued a warrant for the arrest of the railroads. You mind to stop this. I am imoard of First Methodist Church last a certain Middlesex resident who is posing a small fine of \$2 and costs. Baraca movement. Short addresses TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY night invited Rev. Dr. Hughson to alleged to have left for parts un- and if you do it again the penalty were given by E. L. Brown, superin-Mrs. Chantler and Mrs. Gale appears to page the composition of the Sunday school; John Holeman to reporters to have their peal to reporters to have their man and A. R. Kennedy. Excellent vocal numbers were given by Messrs. "They should publish them in big Chalcraft and Pearce, while Miss letters to teach you a lesson," com- Warner acted as accompanist most acceptably.

Police Find Baby Buggy And Use It In Their Nursery

CATHERLY sergeants of the London police departmen do not mind having lost children turned over to their tender care these days, because they are prepared to take care of them two at a time.

Over a week ago a constable was seen to come ambling down Carling street propelling baby buggy. It was a real old-fashioned affair and built for twins and then some. The owner of the buggy phoned the police stating that he would call for it at his earliest conveni

The police while waiting fo the owner to show up have put every lost youngster in

LIONS MOTOR TO HAMILTON RALLY

norning for the District Council Conheld in the Royal Connaught Hotel. ors and the various committees met, gram, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. after which the reception of delegates and registration took place. officially opened at 1:30 p.m. A ladies' theatre party and a drive

of the convention.

to the city on Thursday morning. TWO CONVERTERS TO BE PUT

IN AT HORTON ST. STATION

Demand From L. and P. S. R.

chased by the public utilities com-mission are now in transit from dent, Mrs. A. C. Cress. Chippawa, General Manager Buchan-, entations were made by Mrs. Brady an announced Wednesday. Quite recently Chief Operator Dawson inthe Women's Christian Association, spected the equipment and witnessed clared them to be highly satisfactory avenue is practically a tribute to her and their purchase followed as au thorized two weeks ago.

Although the commission was told

The meetings of the Women's Christion with the owners, it was found officers for next year, and a pro possible to reduce this sum to ap- gram presented by talented artists proximately \$20,500. The converters upon their arrival

handle the increased demand for current anticipated this summer on the Mrs. Marshall was also an inter- London and Port Stanley Railway. The local authorities view the pur-chase with every satisfaction, and point out a direct saving of several thousand dollars by taking these machines, which have been in use merchant of this city, and was the for a couple of years only, and are consdiered nearly as good as new.

BYLAW BANS CUSTOMERS

Regulations Providing for Absolute Sanitation in Stores.

The absolute prevention of customers from handling meats, cooked or Memorial Children's Hospital. raw, while it is yet in the shops, is one of the stringent provisions placed in the new meat bylaw by the board Miss Eva Biggar, and readings by of health at its regular meeting on Miss Gwendoline Anthistle and Miss

is to what is to be required from Springbank on the third Tuesday all shops handling meats, the general June. ity will terminate by Saturday of the present week. A large number of cleanliness and strict sanitation. It tion any "probe" at their next meet- the examinations for the junior was made an offence, punishable with a \$20 fine, for a customer to

which will be sent on to the council cial attention at present to work for approval.

major portion of the results will be gestions in regards to the new meas- bags for the day nursery little one dents will know the results of their man, during the discussion, digressed and some gift for the laundry. trials before leaving London on vaca-tion.

| man, during the discussion discussion and some girl for the ladity, and for a moment to suggest that the Alex. Harvey took thirty jars from council take steps to get rid of the the nursery to the club to be filled. ever-increasing number of mongrel during the summer with fruit. dogs about the city.

Miss D. Foster is to be the new

F. G. McGuigan, who has resigned. The new milk bylaw was finally Alex. Harvey: 2nd vice-preside Turn to Page 13, Column 1. passed by the board.

MOTHERS' CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

May Meetings Show Increased Interest, More Members.

Memorial Hospital and Relief Work Aided by Donations.

Elections and winding up of busichief features of the May meetings of Mothers' Clubs held Tuesday even ing. In each case, increased interest and good attendance were reported Several of the clubs, in addition to donations and work for the War Memorial Children's Hospital, have given generous assistance to relief work in the past winter.

VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB.

for the ensuing year at the annua meeting of the Victoria Mothers Club: Honorary president, Mrs. A. C. Cress; president, Mrs. H. B. White; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Club motored to Hamilton Wednes- 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Carrothers secretary, Mrs. Collyer; treasurer vention of the Lions Club in Western Mrs. Spearin; conveners of the visit Ontario. The convention is being ing committee, Mrs. Yorrick and Mrs. In the morning the district inspec- Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Leigh; pro-1 eception, Mrs. Cress, Mrs. White and Mrs. Cadwallader; press reporter The delegates and their lady friends Mrs. O. C. Brady, and pianist, Mrs. had luncheon together in the hotel Anderson. Mr. E. H. McKone, prindining-room before the convention cipal of the school, presided during the election.

The reports showed that a large throughout the city were the features emount of relief work had been done of the afternoon. After dinner at in the district, also that the club had 6:30, the Hamilton Lions will stage made numerous articles for the Wa a concert and this will mark the close Memorial Hospital. A large balance still remains on hand. Plans wer The London delegates will return made for the picnic to be held the third Tuesday in June. An interesting address was given

by Professor Detwiler on "Insects, Friends and Enemies," which was illustrated by lantern slides. charming program had been anged, with numbers by Miss Velma Down and Miss Wildern. A delightful feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome

ut glass cream and sugar, and cluster of tulips to the retiring presi and Mrs. Spearin, and Mrs. Westcot read an address, expressing the ar reciation of the members for the splendid work Mrs. Cress had done during her term as president.

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.

St. George's Mothers' Club brought an exceptionally successful year from A feature of the election was the placing on the executive of a numwill be installed at the Horton street ber of mothers as office-holders for power station, and will be utilized to the first time, including the new

president, Mrs. Fred Higman. Associattd with her are: Hon. past president, Mrs. A. Drew; first vicepresident, Mrs. vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Barbour; secretary, Mrs. L. W. Johnston; as-sistant secretary, Mrs. Thos. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Huffman; press eporter, Mrs. Bernie Smith; pianist Mrs. W. Saunders; convener of th nusic committee, Mrs. Phillipo; rep resentative executive, Mrs. Thos. Benson.

The average attendance for the FROM HANDLING MEATS The average attendance for the year at meetings has been 60, and outstanding speakers have given fine series of lectures. A shower groceries was recently held in of the relief work carried on by Riverview Mothers' Club, and subscription completed for the Wa

The program included on Tuesday Sibyl Higman. Arrangements wer Hope To Have All Results Announced

Thursday night.

The board laid down regulations

Sibyl Higman. Arrangements were made for a club picnic to be held a made for a club picnic to be held a club p A social half hour was en joyed at the close.

Following an address given at th April meeting on the needs of t Slink yeal, diseased fowl and other day nursery by Mrs. A. T. Edwards menacing meats come under strictly president of the board, the Talbo worded clauses of the new bylaw, Street Mothers' Club is giving spe the nursery. Several butchers, representing their according to a statement made at t craft in the city, attended the meet- May meeting Tuesday evening, t ing, and threw out a number of sug- members are working on proper Charles Anderson, their spokes- each bag to contain a cake of soa

the election of officers, which resulte tuberculosis nurse to succeed Miss as follows: President, Mrs. T. Brennan; 1st vice-president, Mrs vice-presiden

Mrs. A. G. Calder presided duri



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WINDOW WASHER

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FALLS TO DEATH

On Eighth Story.

Special to London Advertiser.

DETROIT, May 16. - William

Blum, 24, of 993 Wilkins street, wash-

ing windows in a tall building for

Scores of pedestrians hurrying

work heard the crash of his body

which narrowly missed several pe-

destrians. But one person, Robert

Blum and his cousin, Lewis Mu

raw, 30, same address, had confined their activities to small buildings.

Blum was working his first win-

on the steel canopy above the street

The body was sent to the county

morgue. Blum is survived by his

URGE CHANGE IN ACT

Manchester Traders Want Canadian

Banking Laws Amended.

change in the Canadian banking act.

The resolution is similar to a re-

WILL DIVIDE DISTRICT

Government to Appoint Two Radio

Inspectors in Western

Ontario.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, May 16.—That West-ern Ontario will be divided into two

radio inspection districts for the pur-

pose of inspecting and reporting upon

the installation of radio receiving out-

fits, was the statement made here to-

day by Chief Radio Inspector W. S.

In an interview Inspector Beatty

stated that the headquarters of the

two districts will be London and

be appointed tomorrow. He will have

section, which will include Chatham

Beatty of the naval department.

entrance. It turned over, dropping

Muraw stood in the next

his way to work, saw the fall.

1221 Woodward avenue.

head first on the walk.

avenue at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday.

BIGGS WILL GO ON MOTOR HIKE

Minister of Highways To Join in Stratford Businessmen's Outing.

Chamber of Commerce Arranges June Excursion To Goderich.

Special to London Advertiser.

Biggs, minister of public highways, tion which will undertake the proand other members of the provincial motion of a "Made-in-Stratford" ex-Drury, are expected to attend a motor rink during the week of June 19.

hike to Goderich to be conducted. The opening meeting is to be held under suspices of the chamber of on Monday evening next, where citicommerce on June 2.

but was postponed. Any motorist is have conducted very successful ex-invited to join in "bike," which is in-hibitions of like characters. It is tended to develop community spirit intended at this meeting to form between town and country.

highways, under whose direction suring the success of the venture. provincial highways are being constructed, will add interest to the PLAN BIG UNION event both in city and country.

Rev. J. M. Nicol of Listowel and Rev. At the afternoon session Prolessor Davidson spoke.

today to William Twamley. F. W. Trebell of the Kindel Bed

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sity to everyday living.

May Attempt To Salvage Lusitania From Grave In Atlantic Ocean Bed

LONDON, May 16.-English opin- | der to bring her up. on is divided as to the practicability of salvaging the Lusitania. Admiralty experts consider the construction of a huge floating task an extremely difficult one and chamber 900 feet long, 100 feet wide

express doubt that any plan can be and 20 feet deep. It was proposed devised whereby the ship can be at a favorable state of the tide that

at the spot where the liner lies, and

prought to the surface.

Private shipping circles, however, believe that there is a chance for some one to bring the German U-boat's victim from the ocean had boat's victim from the ocean bed. the tide rose the vessel would be the first time, fell eight storeys to his There is a depth of 250 feet of water lifted from the bottom of the ocean. It would then be towed toward the is believed that something entire- coast and beached at a spot suitable ly new will have to be tried in or- for pumping operations. STRATFORD, May 16.—Hon. F. C. Company is chairman of the organiza | GOOD CROPS EXPECTED

cabinet, possibly including Premier hibition, to be held in the skating

The hike was proposed last year, from Galt and Guelph, which cities committees representative of all The presence of the minister of citizens who will be active in as-

Excellent papers were given by OF INTELLECTUALS

Toronto, at the morning session of the Presbyterian conference of Stratford Presbytery at Knox Church to day, At the efficience of the presbytery at Knox Church to day, At the efficience of the presbytery at Knox Church to operation throughout the world was a now forecast, the learner of the Learner of weather, as now forecast, the

In marriage took place this evening of Mrs. (Dr.) Coleridge, formerly of Ingersoll, to Dr. J. A. Hothwell, well-known local dentist. Rev. Finlay Metheson officiated.

Miss Daisy Venters was married between the various universities will replied and to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended and to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tended to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the tender to quickly overcome the delay in seeding caused by the ten between the various universities will while Alberta is promised an inbe the first problem to be con- creased acreage of 5 per cent.

IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES Renshaw, 1382 Brooklyn avenue, on

Correspondents Report Prospects Are Brightest Since 1915.

WINNIPEG, May 16.—The out- Tuesday they were working in the standing feature of the first crop re- Kline Garment Company building, port of the Prairie Provinces, pub-Free Press, is the optimistic feeling Blum's foot slipped on the sill. Muexpressed by the great majority of raw's first knowledge of the accident was the crash of the body, feet first

the correspondents. The heavy rains which have fallen during the past ten days have thoroughly soaked the soil in every dis-GENEVA. May 16 .- An interna- trict of the West, which is generally

selected by the council of the League er weather, as now forecast, the of Nations yesterday. The committee will meet in Gen- rapid and to quickly overcome the

CHANCELLOR OF McMASTER QUITS

TORONTO, May 16.-Announcement of the retirement of Chancellor A. L. McCrimmon from the chancel-lorship of McMaster University, a position which he has held for the last twelve years, was made tonight at the annual convocation ceremon- cases where English creditors were les, the explanation given being that the chancellor has been ordered by his doctors to take up lighter work, sired by the Manchester business But while the chancellor is forced to give up his important post, he will not be entirely lost to the university, as the further announcement was made that the Cotabon he will to state that the matter is entirely within the province of the control of the contro made that in October he will take within the province of the Dominion up the chair of Christian Ethics, So- government. It is believed, however, ciology and Education. It was with that the communication will be acboard of governors accepted the res-

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, May 16.—Majestic,

outhampton; Syria, Glasgow; Gothland, Antwerp. PLYMOUTH, May 17 .- Noordam,

New York; President Monroe, New York. LIVERPOOL, May 15.—Haverford,

Philadelphia. CADIZ, May 14.—Montserrat, New

York. GLASGOW, May 15.—Metagama,

SAILINGS.

MONTREAL, May 16.—Tunisian Glasgow; Saturnia, Glasgow.

"England! What for mine and me,

What hath Breadtes
done for thee?
Cursed thy hervest;
cursed thyland,
Hunger stung thy
skilled right kand

will only have charge of Essex the people's cry ducting an inspection of radio out-

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PIONEER PRIEST DIES AT DETROIT

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, May 16 .- Old residents of this city and vicinity are mourning the loss of one of the pioneer Roman Catholic missionary priests in the person of Rev. Father Grand, C.S.B., who died in Detroit on Sunday last.

Rev. Father Grand, who was a priest for 48 years, was a missionary priest in Kent County for several years, and paid regular visits to the missions at Chatham, Wallaceburg, Blenheim, Dresden and Merlin. All of the above missions subsequently developed into big parishes noted for the zeal and piety of their congre

CANNOT ATTEND EMBARGO PARLEY

LONDON, May 16 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-The Duke of Devonshire, former governor-general of Canada, has expressed his inability to preside at a meeting of Parlia-ment favorable to the removal of the embargo against the importation of Canadian store cattle.

He gives the reason that he will be absent from town.

Chatham Firemen Discover Meanest Man.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM. May 16.-Firemen attached to Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, at the central fire station, believe that the meanest man in the pro vince lives in this city.

Last night shortly after 9 o'clock they answered a still alarm from a point down the river near the city limits, and pulled a dog with its legs tied from the River Thames. The dog was brought to the fire station, but was later turned

If the owner of the dog ever meets members of ladder company there will be a fight, mem-bers of the company told the press today.

RED RIVER STILL RAPIDLY RISING

Flooding of Low-Lying Territory in Winnipeg Seems Inevitable.

WINNIPEG, May 16.-Flooding of low-lying territory in Winnipeg and vicinity seems inevitable with swelling waters of the Assiniboine still bearing down upon the city, and the Red River gathering volume from its LONDON, May 16 .- (By Canadian tributaries at the rate of three feet Press.)-The Manchester Chamber of per diem, water-power officials said Commerce, doubtlessly encouraged pigs caught in the path of the rushby its recent success in making ing water have been seen at Emer representations to the Canadian min- son, where the Red River has come ister of finance concerning the up nine feet. A cloudburst in Min-marking of imported articles, urging nesota last week is responsible for more elastic regulations, has now the heavy volume of water flowing passed a resolution asking for a into the Red River.

The rise has been felt in Winnipeg already with a jump of one and a would reach flood proportions with

There was improvement in the general situation along the Assiniboine today.

WOODSTOCK VETERAN DIES

Alfred Seagrove Passes After Brief Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- The death ook place last night of Alfred G. Seagrove, one of the pioneer members of the local command of the G. W. V. A. Deceased, who had been ill for some time, was 49 years of age and was born in Reading, England At the age of 17 he joined the Royal Berkshire Regiment. He served fo seven years in Ireland and was with the imperial forces at Malta during the South African War. With his family he came to Canada in 1909 He went overseas with the 18th bat talion in 1915, and was wounded and severely shell shocked at Steloi. He is survived by his wife and seven

Windsor. The London inspector will ELECT SAUVE HEAD OF CONSERVATIVES

charge of the eastern half of this MONTREAL, May 16. - Arthur and vicinity. Owing to the large Sauve was unanimously chosen presi number of radio outfits around Winddent of the Quebec Conservative Assor, the western section inspector sociation at a meeting here this afternoon. A pledge to remain faithful to the fundamental ideals of the Inspector Beatty goes to London political schools of Lafontaine, Carthis evening for the purpose of con- tier and Macdonald forms the basis of the platform which was adopted

The platform laid down as to education, general administration, agriculture, colonization and immigration, mines, roads, civil service, justice, labor and municipalities, and the liquor question.

daily train service between Toronto INSTALL WIRELESS

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD. May 16 .- Wireless predominant as patrons on the night telephonic communication is to be trains of this line, it has been de- effected between Brantford and the termined to add a new feature that Boy Scouts' Summer Camp at Norshould be attractive to them. The mandale, 30 miles away, stated Asinnovation of a "Stag Car" is new in sistant District Commissioner Flemthis country. All men who travel ing this morning. On the camp, have experienced the discomforts of which has already been laid out in a crowded washroom in the morn-preparation of the boys' arrival the ings—this will be obviated on the latter part of next month, two sets "Stag Car" as washrooms at either of the latest wireless equipment are ends of the car will be at their dis- to be installed and every boy in the posal. These cars will be placed in camp is to receive half an hour's service on May 22, on train leaving daily instruction in its use and Toronto at 10:30 p.m. and Ottawa operation. The scouts will also be

HAMILTON RESIDENT DIES: HAMILTON, May 16 .- C. W. Rae for many years superintendent of the House of Refuge here, died this afternoon after an illness of severa weeks. He is survived by his widow, who is matron at the institution.

Unexpected Guest causes this hostess no worry,

because she wisely keeps on hand several tins of the delec-table KING OSCAR Sardines, as well as KING OSCAR Kip pered Herrings.



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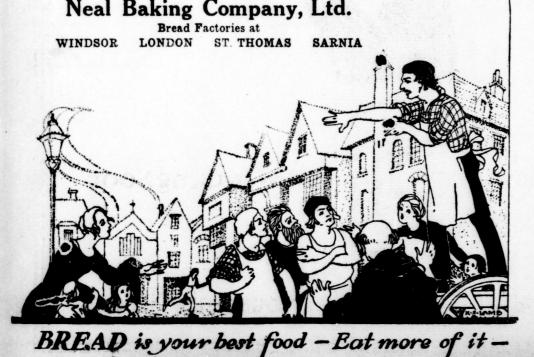
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STIFF DEFENCE OF RADIAL BILL

Ontario Premier Declares Measure Would Be Real Benefit.

MOVES SECOND READING

Lewis and Thompson Claim Proposals Submitted Would Kill Radials.

TORONTO, May 16 .- The provincial government's radial bill came up for the second reading in the Leg-islature today on motion of Premier The premier defended the measure as one which would enable municipalities to co-operate in build-ing radials on their own initiative. Beck back in 1915, forecasting 1,000 He express municipalities to co-operate in build-

feasible would be entitled to the act was designed with a province-same treatment.

Et. Catharines radial bonds, but municipalities must vote again on it. tend the lines and increase the lia-

VICTROLAS

QUALITY

Rudolf Valentino's Hasty Marriage May Doom Couple To Exile For Year the old bill, the hydro commission sold its own bonds which were a

This is Rudolf Valentino's reason why he rushed to Mexicali, Mexico, was asked for comment on Valenand married Winifred Hudnut, tino's case. He called attention to of the wealthy perfume manufacturer, before getting a final every interlocutory decree. This decree of divorce from his first wife, reads:

believe he cannot return until a year judgment." has elapsed and his interlocutory decree granted recently has become

terested want.

will probably be continued tomor-

ment guarantee of bonds. The bill of the publicly-owned steam rail-gives the municipalities the option of allowing the hydro-electric com-he believed there were localities mission to construct or operate the where municipalities could, with adroad, or managing it themselves.

The premier took the view that it was not right to place a liability on the entire province to a constant of the entire provi the entire province to serve the needs of any locality. If the government guaranteed the bonds of radials in any locality every other locality in with the steam roads owned by the the province where radials were government. The old hydro radial

He reminded the house that a against long-distance radials. The large portion of the deficits of railprime minister claimed that when ways owned by the Dominion must his ministry came into power it was confronted with a scheme for province-wide radials, for which the attitude of this province should lines already planned would be only be one of co-operation with the rest stepping stones. Trunk line radials of the Dominion. The act at preswould be a very unwise undertaking ent in force, the premier explained, foot for the province; it would be direct tied the municipalities hand and foot competition with federal-owned steam roads. The purpose of radials and delivered them into the hands of should be to serve local needs, not the hydro-electric commission, which the hydro-electric commission, which will not allow one municipality bad to be lived up to. Already the

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The premier was followed by A. bilities of the municipalities without

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—"We Superior Judge J. W. Summer-vere madly in love and couldn't wait | field, whose decisions in big divorce cases in Los Angeles have made him an authority of national reputation, the warning printed at the bottom of

"This is not a judgment of divorce. The parties are still hus-Valentino, famous screen lover, is band and wife and will be such until virtually an exile from California a final judgment is entered one year today. Divorce experts of this state from the entry of this interlocutory

Valentino and his bride have remained on the Mexican side of the

C. Lewis and J. E. Thompson, both again asking their permission. Thus, of Toronto, who claimed the bill under the old act, as he interpreted would kill the radials, that the act it, if the London-Stratford line and without the provincial government as it stands today with slight amend- the Hamilton-Toronto lines were guaranteeing them. They will be ments is what the people most in- built there was nothing to prevent guaranteed by the value of the road the commission from going ahead E. Watson (Victoria North) moved and connecting these two lines into bonds from the municipalities which the adjournment of the debate, which

He expressed pleasure that the instead of having radials forced upon them. The proposed act provided a way, he said, for municipalities to finance such roads without govern-finance such roads and roads are such roads without govern-finance such roads and roads are suc under inauspicious circumstances. He believed in public ownership of public utilities.

Outlining the provisions of the bill he was introducing, he said that under it the municipalities which decided to inquire into the advisability of a radial railway could ask the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to the feasibility of the report scheme. The inception would be on the move of the municipalities and they would have to bear the expense of the investigation the commission would make. Then the municipalities portioning the costs, and submit the the road under the control of the hyproposition to the ratepayers. Under the new act all the electors in each this it was different from the old act to the bill as introduced, which will bers extolled his merits highly. of the municipalities would vote. In where, although the entire township be considered in committee. Recogwas liable, often only those nearest nizing that the previous government the proposed line were allowed to vote on it. That had been obviously bonds of the Port Credit, Hamilton & which will not allow one municipality had to be lived up to. Already the

Outlines Differences. The prime minister went thorough-

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VICTOR RECORDS

ly into the difference regarding financing under the two acts. Under the old bill, the hydro commission nortgage on the road, and were guaranteed by the government.

municipalities deposited their bonds, but those were only available for sale to make up deficits; they were not collateral to the hydro's bonds. He read a statement by G. C. Clarkson, who made an audit of the hydro commission's finances. He said that it would have been exceedingly difficult under the act now in force for the holder of the hydro's bonds ever to get possession of the bonds which

the municipalities had deposited in case the railway failed, because they were exclusively to meet deficits. Accordingly, take away the government's guarantee and the hydro's onds would have been unsaleable. The new bill proposes to provide hydro bonds that will be saleable

supplemented by an equal issue of will be held by a trust company as one long-distance system. A scheme will be held by a trust company as approved by the law officers, Messrs. which at its start would be to serve collateral. They cannot be used to Dymond and White. This opinion local requirements would develop into powerful competition with the by the taxes of the municipalities in provincial jurisdiction. make up deficits, which must be met held that the proposed tax was with-

The premier expressed the view

bill now introduced were not passed the old act would have to be amended in this respect if the government refused to guarantee the bonds. He pointed out that under the new bill, the municipal commission could turnover, if it were desirable, the construction or operation of the railway to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission for a period of five years, and in that respect it would be very different from the long term binding agreement provided for by the act now in force. In five years the municipalities could decide to continue dro commission or take it back again.

Forecasts Amendments.

He forecasted certain amendments Will Fulfill Promises. | was an irresponsible body as far as which will not allow one municipality had to be lived up to. Already the government will carry out its for a period of 50 years. | have to assume more than ten per 000 worth of these hands of the lived up to these hands of the hands of the hands of the hands of these hands of the hands of et cetera. It proposed to go ahead and by an amendment would pro-

vide that this road remain under the old act, but only under the condition that the municipalities vote again, and by doing so call upon the gov-ernment to fulfill its part of the agreement. Windsor and Guelph last cubic foot of gas had been used roads also remain under the old act. Special situations such as where

any municipality wished to operate a line through another municipality would have to be looked after by private bills.

followed the prime minister. Mr. Lewis claimed there was no lemand for the bill the premier had week of daylight saving time. introduced. When, in 1914, the law ow in force was submitted it was after a deputation of over 1,000 dele gates from many municipalities waited on the government and urged

Because of sharp protests by H. H. Dewart, reinforced by further protests from R. R. Hall, Liberal member for Parry Sound, Hon. Peter Smith consented to defer until today consideration by the committee of the whole house in the Legislature of his bill providing a five per cent tax on bets on race tracks.

Find Bill Amended. When the house reached the bill tonight it was found that a certain number of copies of the bill had been distributed among the members containing typed amendments H. H. Dewart claimed that in such a short space of time he could not tell the meaning of these amendments and that the other members

proposed measure from the deputy

Mother Gives Life That Babes May Live.

TORONTO, May 16 .- And the mother gave her life for her

She was not a human, merely a robin, but the sacrifice wa real, even if the victim was

A cat raided the hanging basket at 53 Victoria Park avenue here today. In it was a robin's nest. In the nest were four nestlings. The mother bird battled with the invader till she dropped with a gashed breast. Two birdlets died with her. Two escaped.

The two survivors are being reared by the cock bird. But that cat is unpopular to-

One amendment to the act is that,

when collecting the tax the association is to act as the agent of the treasurer of the province, and deduct and pay over for the uses of the treasurer of Ontario the five per ent tax.

Second reading was given Hon Harry Mills' bill to provide for a board of arbitration, instead of the present referee in regard to natural gas questions. There were some objections registered by certain Labor members to the whole gas

Wants Contracts Kept.

Charles Swayze wanted to know why the consumers were not given some benefits as well as the wellowners. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, London, said that gas companies should be made to live up to their contracts. There was some discussion among the speakers regarding the referee Mr. Henderson, but government mem

Premier Drury said the gas question was hard to handle. He review ed the situation and said that the former government had acted pro when it first stepped in, but after that the matter of contract did not stand where it stood before.

"It is an ungrateful business," said the premier. "No government wants o touch it."

He told of the calling of the conerence between the producers and consumers, and this bill, he said, was the outcome. He hoped it would be a solution of the problem, bu he despaired of ever reaching a final solution of the gas problem until the

ABANDON DAYLIGHT SAVING. WELLAND, May 16.-By a vote of

to 2 at tonight's council meetng, the resolution putting Welland on daylight saving time was rescind-A. C. Lewis (Toronto Northeast) ed. People of this city will have bllowed the prime minister. Sunday, when Welland will end one

CLOT OF BLOOD **PUZZLES POLICE**

Brantford Officers Seek To Unravel Mystery At Fairchild's Creek.

Discoveries Point To Accident, **But Investigations Prove**

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, May 16. - High in the limelight. Yesterday afternoon he was making his rounds about three miles past Cainsville, when he observed a huge clot of blood about observed a huge clot of blood about three miles past Cainsville, when he observed a huge clot of blood about of some care until well after 3 c'clock. three feet square, and nearby were marks of an automobile. This was in het vicinity of Fairchild's Creek. He at once started to investigate the matter, and he continued his search, assisted by residents of the

evening. This morning he reported the mat-

Eggs Flown 450 Miles To Waiting Hen.

VEVEY, Switzerland, May 16. -Eggs laid on a farm near London on Monday morning were, by the new air service via Paris, delivered at a poultry farm in the neighborhood of Lausanne, Lake Geneva (450 miles from London), at 4 o'clock the same afternoon, and placed under a hen ready for sitting.

he creek.

While the dragging operations were n progress many parts of an autoresult, except for the finding of more said. motor parts and the remains of a

The police are nonplussed over the happening, as they have not been informed of any accident having ocvicinity until a very late hour last curred in that section of the county, and the only conclusion that they ter to the local police, and the life- can come to is that a horse or some here today. The estate was valued boat crew from the fire department other animal may have been hit by at \$479,241.

This theory is scouted by many of the police officials, as the blood spot had been wiped up, but the cloth that was used was taken away. There are no indications of a motor or other accident, and the police admit that they are baffled, and state that

passing motor and seriously in-

DOES NOT REGARD NOTE AS REFUSAL

they will continue to make inquiries until the mystery is solved.

LONDON, May 16 .- When asket in the Commons this afternoon whether the United States note conwas dispatched to the scene to drag cerning the proposed meeting at The Hague to further consider the Russian question was taken to mean mobile were found in the creek, which that the United States government

and care until well after 3 o'clock the subject, drawn from the press, this afternoon, but without any more is to the exactly contrary effect," he

TEN RELATIVES SHARE.

HAMILTON, May 16 .- Ten relaives, including two sons and two daughters, are mentioned as beneficiaries in the will of Senator John Milne, which was entered for probate

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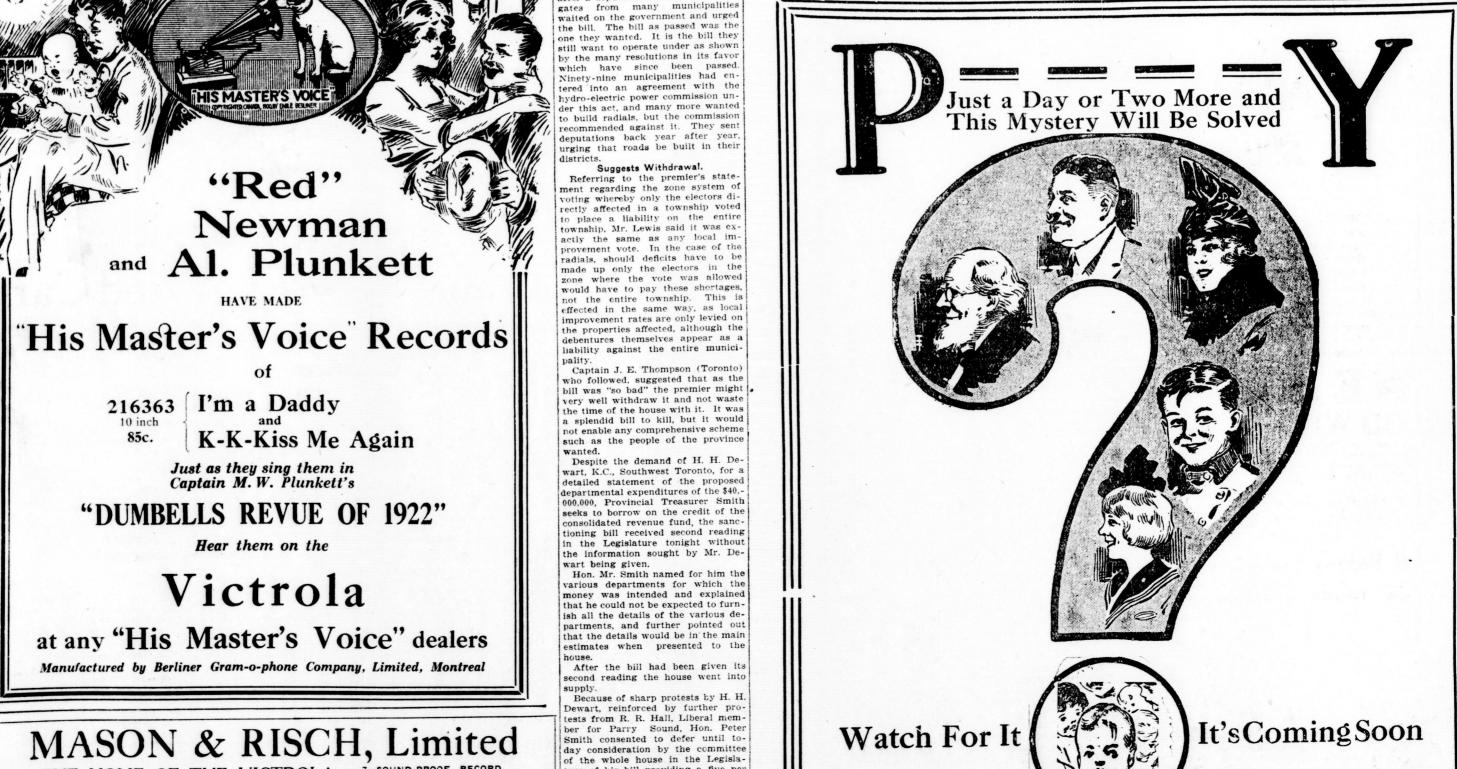
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would be in the same fix. The attorney-general read memorandum of the legality of the nothing better in London.

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them surpass those worthies. He has,

and still labors under great disad-

with his urban neighbor and he will

When you find, as we have today,

unemployment rampant in our cities

and only a small percentage of the

citizens owning their own homes

you may set it down that your

schools are not "on the job," and that

your trustees had better get out in

for you, I remain, Yours sincerely, J. M. Z. FRAZER,

Sir,-Will you kindly answer the

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act as agent for articles that are not

2. I am in Huron County; where

4. One of these articles is made i

Answer: You will have to pay

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If a person bought a piece of furni-

turned out that the said piece of fur-

niture was not paid for in full to the

furniture dealer, could the said dealer

claim it? If so, what would he have

would the party have to do who now

Looking to a quick answer, I re

Answer: If he had a lien on it he

could; if the said lien provided you

were not to take out of city, take it

back; otherwise he would only su

Toronto-Parry Sound Service.

stations will operate daily except

Sunday, leaving Toronto at the same

to do to get it, or if he couldn't, what

has possession of the furniture?

London, Ont., May 8, 1922.

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A CONSTANT READER.

following questions in your legal

Burford, Ont., May 12, 1922.

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London, Ont., Wednesday, May 17.

The Indian Question.

HON. CHARLES STEWART, Minister of the Interior, did the right thing on Monday when he went to the Indian reserve, near Brantford, to talk to the Indians on their own grounds, and in their own council chamber.

No doubt the Indians there have felt for some time that they were being dealt with at long range, and that their actual touch with the real chief of affairs at Ottawa was a meagre thing. In that particular regard they are much the same as any other people, who resent the placing of too many people on the line of communication.

The men on the reserve made good use of their time and gave the about. It is well that they did this, NOW that the MATHEWS Lumber because they have been asking for such a chance for a long time, and when the space at their disposal was limited to hours and minutes, it these in charge were going to see busy all the time.

The statement has been made by under-officials of the department that the desire was to smash up the tribal customs and ideas of the Indians, and it undoubtedly is the dealings of a few such people that have been responsible for some of the friction at the reserve.

HON. MR. STEWART promised to investigate their claims, and the have the opportunity of naming meeting will require an explanation, and can hardly be allowed to go unchallenged. For instance, CRIEF Hull is reported as telling of the sale of lands to the T. H. & B. Railover to the Indians of \$30. Very naturally he wanted to know where the rest of the money had gone. There are other matters pending of dermen. comewhat similar character, and the clearing up of all doubt in re-

In many ways it is desirable that the Indians shall continue to have their reserves. It is not as though we were cramped for room in Canada, and there is the traditional rights these people have in preperty is concerned. We have built dams that have killed off their rivers as fishing grounds. We have developed a style of science and business system with which the Indian cannot compete. So, taking it is perhaps the best thing possible that their conditions and methods of living on their reserves be thor. had kept the Mathews people from oughly understood, and their status doing business for a year. under the law plainly set forth. the Indian tribal customs there menace Horton street, where they in the same little rut and are too and they would require assistance mit to do business on its old site. from the state in all parts of the

country. HON. MR. STEWART did a good day's work when he went to Brantford to try and get a firsthand understanding of the problems that nasty situation had they been much more freedom now than forallowed to drift.

Municipal Matters.

proved of by the council as follows:

That immediate action be taken to terminate the franchise of the London Street Railway. and the city solicitor be in structed to serve such prelimipary notification on the said ompany as may be required to make such action effective.

The strange part of the whole business is that such a motion Dominion of Canada at the time at have been thought highly peculiar, should get through a body such as a city council.

Since when did a city council become possessed of powers that made them capable to tear up agreements and terminate franchises?

There has been a lot of this sort of business going on in Russia, but this is about the first of it for this chartered by Canada, or by the Brit- behind and forgotten.

part of the country. Was the city solicitor asked for

his opinion on the matter before the amount and, in the first instance, action was taken? Or is it the cus- when the admiralty dealt with losses tom to go ahead and then find out afterward whether the thing is right or wrong?

The citizens of London want some direct, worth-while action in dealing with the street railway proposition. but it is never going to be brought about by such resolutions as the one given above, nor yet by the granting of a five-cent fare to the com-

pany. The logical way out is for the street railway company and the city of London to come together on the admiralty-I objected to the pay- quick job. this matter. Each party knows the ment of that amount, and I assume exact conditions. Each knows that the amount is still outstanding. My he physical condition of the propy is getting worse every day. ach party knows that the increas

three years. Each party knows that there cannot be, under the conditions, a fair return to the people in keeping with the increased fares

they are called upon to pay. Knowing all these things, would it not be much better to put an end to the time of wrangling that is sure to take place from now until 1925? It will be a three-year period of

ciamoring for increased street car service from a company that will not want to spend money in equipping for a service when the franchise is to expire in the near future. The very fact of the uncertainty of that franchise being renewed makes investment in the street car company undesirable. It is not possible to interest money in such a short investment, even taking a chance on the favorable outcome of arbitration when the road might be taken

The citizens of London are interested in only one thing, and that is the betterment of the street car service at the earliest possible date, and with the least possible increase in the fares. Starting out with a brave assertion that, "We are going to cancel the franchise of the street railway company" is simply going to aggravate the situation. We are in need of some wholesome man-toman diplomacy in this situation.

Company is once again back doing business on their old Horton street site, after being buffeted about from pillar to post by the 1921-1922 as follows: must be taken for granted that city councils, they must look back at their year's experience in dealing that the line of communication was with the responsible government of the city of London as a hideous nightmare.

If those folks harbor the thought that a lot of irresponsibles, that jump this way and that, at the beck and call of a few votes are, and have been, at the helm of affairs municipal in London, there are a few who will take issue with them. About the middle of last year

some Horton street residents deoffer seems to be fair, as the Indians cided they would rather that the MATHEWS lumber yard was located their own representative. Some of elsewhere, and solicited the aid of the statements they made at the members of the council to oust the what my children are—wheelbardrama started.

The Mathews yard had occupied the site for about five years. The ing her on how well her two girls way for \$17,500, and the turning fire limits followed, and ultimately included their area, and this gave and, outspoken as it was, it was city officials a fairly good excuse in following out the bidding of the al-

The lumber people tried to do their part. They sought high and gard to these will do much to iron low for a suitable yard. But all inspector. They made a deal for a Simcoe street property at perhaps twice its value. It was not within the fire limits, but the residents brought sufficient pressure to bear

to again oust the proposed yard. In the meantime some Ailsa Craig this country. In many cases the folks came to the city to start a whites have put the boots to the lumber yard. They picked a site on Indians as far as the bolding of George street and the C. P. R. It was within the fire limits. The residents petitioned against it, but the proposal found favor with the alder-

men, and was approved. It was the fact that the MATHEWS people had been refused permission way, for, talented as they were, they all these matters into consideration, to occupy this site that threw a real scare into the aldermen. It was then prise, call it what you will-which that they seemed to realize that they

Monday night the council decided would be thousands of them who had been driven from, when they lazy or too indifferent to try to get would be unable to make their way, voted to grant the company a per- out of it, and do not seem to care

An Unusual Claim.

SOME MATTERS still come to the surface from the war records that make interesting reading, parwould easily have developed into a ticularly as they are referred to with

During the discussion on the naval estimates at Ottawa Hon. HUGH GUTHRIE of South Wellington, A THE meeting of London City formerly minister of militia, menassessed by the British ministry of shipping against the Canadian government. The particulars are so unusual that they should receive general publicity in order that they referring to the matter of this suit her—they are all wheelbarrows.

claim, said: board of arbitration, upon which Canada was not directly represented. The finding of the arbitration board placement value of the ship, and I There is no room for "wheelbarthink that value was something like rows" in the rush of modern life, \$5,000,000. The ship was certainly and they soon find themselves left ish government and used by Canada at the time of the disaster. cost of the ship was about half that of that kind, they allowed the cost experience, with an allowance of that kind, the same board of arbitration changed the basis of allowance and allowed the cost of reproduction, and, as the cost of construction of vessels had risen enormously in the kind of friendliness. interval. Canada was let in by the

arbitrators' finding for an award of

something like a million or twelve

hundred thousand pounds, but as

Canada was not represented direct-

ly on the board-we were nominally

object in mentioning it now is to

bring it to the attention of the min-ister, because I think that is one of

the claims that should be very seri

cause the franchise will expire in! In the same connection Mr. Mac-

Funny how this feeling gets hold of folks at times. It is the finest

country air is the very thing that industry, but little better than imthe family doctor says the children beciles!

Springtime Beauty

Maist ilkabody seems tae lo'e Oor balmy days o' gentle Spring, When Nature ca's tae bonnie birds

Their newest, sweetest tunes tae sing; When lambies, by their mithers, skip Frae early morn tae dewy e'en, Rare is th' beauty o' their sport

A ramble oot, baith morn an' e'en, We'd nae neglect, forget, nor miss; We'd woo sweet zephyrs which are pleased

On hills weel clad wi' matchless green.

Oor fevered brows tae fondly kiss; We lo'e tae sit us doon betimes At some sequestered, cosy nook,

Beside a river, or a loch,

Tae wait for fish, wi' bated hook. We're fond tae trace yon pebbled brooks Which aften thro' oor meadows glide;

We lo'e tae pluck wee flowerets fair Which smile, oor woodlan' path beside; We linger fondly aft afield Till shades o' nicht aboot us fa';

Frae Nature's Spring-enchanted scenes We're sweer tae turn oor een awa'.

We hear o' bonnie climes afar-Gi'e me oor ain lo'ed Canada When she's adorned wi' priceless robes Which Nature gi'es her ilka May.

For a' her beauty unsurpassed I'm maist sincerely verra glad, Yet, aft it gars my hert tae greet

That we've nae hills wi' heather clad.

London, May 15, 1922.

DONALD of Picton, stated his opinion

"It seems to me that a claim of that kind would be absolutely absurd, and I join with him in saying to the minister that I hope the minister will never acknowledge any such claim on the part of Great Britain against Canada.

It is apparently a much-involved claim, and on the face of it, to one not versed in marine and international law, looks impossible of unqualified acceptance.

Wheelbarrows.

" HEELBARROWS!" cried gray hair and the firm chin, "that's business. A petition presented car- rows! Push 'em along and they'll ried weight, and the rather ghostly go as far as you like-leave 'em alone and they'll stick in the mud!" Somebody had been congratulathad done and this was her reply, really quite true.

Alice and Hilda had done well, one as an artist and the other as a violinist, and each was something of an outstanding success in her career, but always behind them one felt the out any trouble that may have came under the ban of the building indomitable figure of the little mother to whom they owed it.

It was she who had encouraged. helped and guided them from the beginning, who had always prophesied success and never admitted even the possibility of failure, who had never allowed them to look back, but had always pushed them steadily on towards this goal-suc

Both had attained it, but with those who knew them well, there | Now some famous singer 500 miles was always the feeling that without her they might have fallen by the both lacked something-push, enteris essential to success.

Have you ever thought what an enormous number of wheelbarrows there is in Ontario-people who that the Mathews people would not seem quite contented to grub along whether they ever do anything worth while or not?

They often have great gifts, but they do not take trouble to make use of them; they simply take the unless they happen to come under the influence of some more energetic personality who will push them out

The man who cannot make any decision in his chief's absence because it "mightn't be right"; the girl who can't make up her mind to day and Friday, May 11 and 12, "knows the worst" of the one she is in; the woman who cannot bring herself to go to a new dressmaker although her present tyrant does not

was expected to be a wheelbarrow which was submarined, and which and her husband trundled her along which it was submarined. The case not to say improper, had she develhad been referred in England to a oped any motive power of her own, but now things are very different, and the wheelbarrow woman is apt to be left where she stands.

and they soon find themselves left Editor Advertiser:

Arranging Visits.

of the ship, but after a few months' liles living in the cities start to figure up who they know in the country.

ing of fares is not going to attract ously reconsidered before it is allowed."

they come back and stop a couple of days when the fall fair's on.

As a matter of fact, when it comes o trading visits, the folks in the city win nearly every time.

LITTLE 'TISERS

without ARBUCKLE. A wedding took place in an aero-

How well the movie world gets on

plane a few days ago. Well, there could be no after-dinner speeches

Highway builders are knocking over some fine-looking trees, forgetful of the fact that it takes years to grow and only minutes to destroy

Mennonites left Canada and went to Mexico, but now they be on the way back. The chances are better in the wheat belt than in the cactus

egislation to be passed to ask vehicles to carry lights at night? In the interests of the necks of those riding in them this should be done. When a man goes home some night and finds the parlor furniture stacked

Why should it be necessary for

up in the front hall and supper being served in the kitchen sink, he knows house-cleaning and spring have arrived. Years ago dad used to walk the pine floor putting the baby to sleep.

off does the lullaby business via radio. Thus is dad spared the necessity of prying pine thistles out of his "The city of London during the past winter," says the St. Cathar-ines Standard, "was one of the

fortunate cities of Canada where relief employment was not necessary, and everybody carried on about as usual. This is a record which very few cities on the continent achieved, and shows con ditions of stability in the Forest City, and a population freer from the foreign-born than other centres

Thanks, friend. You have unearthed a great truth. But still line of least resistance, and, as the don't say it too loud, for there is the little lady said, stick in the mud, great danger of us having a line-up next winter that doesn't belong to us.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor Advertiser, London, Ont C. F. A., held in your city on Thurstry for a better job because she resolution was unanimously passed, that the press be congratulated on Johns circuit at Arva, the Rev. H. the very excellent reports published in regard to our meetings, and I am taking this opportunity of conveying to you our sincere thanks for what appeared in your paper during our

meeting. We had a very pleasant time in London, and all the delegates were was in the hospital service of the in the direction he chose; it would very much pleased with your hand-Stanley. We had two very pleasing days in your city, and returned home on Friday evening, well pleased with the gathering and the great reception accorded to us. Yours sincerely, W. F. MONTAGUE. Secretary-Treasurer.

A FRANK CRITIC.

Sir,-Was very much surprised to some cases are still quite common in agement of the paper. A ND now we come to the season some localities amongst writers of the of the year when all the famignoramus type, who are on a par, some localities amongst writers of the position above measuring out to a customer a few yards of ribbon, lace or print, but who never hesitates to criticize and ridicule the rural people, without whose existence his job They are moved to drop a picture would not be worth a nickel, and postcard, with a few kind words, or without whom he would starve to a bit of a letter, telling how the death. Useless citizens, parasites on

In our S. S. here, we have employed represented by some department of need to rob the undertaker of a teachers as low as \$275 per annum, and our scholars then were more effi-Mighty seldom that the thing is cient than now when we are paying put down on a straight business over four times that amount, and proposition of so much per week. then the pupils are, many of them, Too formal, that way. And so it is that the summer vacations are arranged. We broadcast our children on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we have in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country, and then talk a great deal when on the folks we know in the country of the folks we know in the folks we know in the country of the folks we Too formal, that way. And so it is today filling high positions. None of

of today. And in point of school building and equipment, you had READ YOUR CHARACTER In the inspector's report for the county exams, for years the rural pupils always excelled their urban

neighbors in our county.

As usual in all these articles, yours does not fail to take a fling at "the Just as there are certain rules to ne followed in selling or persuading the brief for the rural trustee, but in blonde, there are certain things you point of ability he probably equals should keep in mind when you are trythe ministers of education WE have ing to persuade the brunette. been blessed with, and 90 per cent of

Of course you have to take into consideration the other character indications of the individual. But other things being equal, you will find certain marked contrasts between the blonde and the brunette, and if you're wise you will in the days when steam was a new rary your diplomacy accordingly.

In dealing with a brunette prospect plestall of note. And with the foundake your

the country where conditions named friendship from a brunette that you can are opposite, and learn real education Have all the details of your proposition carefully and accurately worked out. The blonde may be more or less satisfied with the broad, general, strik-Nothing to prevent your journal from becoming a great school of thought, but to do so you must at least cease to belittle and ridicule the you have to be prepared to back up your

men and women who made this coun-You won't get as much benefit out of With best wishes for a great future flattering a brunette as a blonde. But keeping an appointment on time, and out of doing exactly what you have told

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POETRY

LEGAL QUERIES

MEMORIES. sold in the store; do I have to pay to sell these things out amongst the In the borderland of London, just a league from Chelsea Green.

Is an old, sequestered landmark, 'twould do honor to a queen; would I have to write to get a The orchard in the background lends

a lustre, and a charm, 3. How much will a license cost What a picture for an artist is that ancient home, and farm.

Brantford, Ontario, and the other is Dear old home, how oft I've viewed her, from every compass point, made in the U.S. A., but I am just a I have felt the cyclone shake her, till she creaked in every joint Hoping to see this in print soon, Though no tempest ever blew to deprive me of the joy
Of living in Westminster; wish I was

icense. Inquire at the office of the Though those days are gone for aye and to return no more, Desperation has not supplanted hope for Canada I'd pour

My life's blood out, if need be, on that hallowed spot beyond Sir,-Will you kindly answer the The following questions in your legal Tomlinson's fish pond.

Yes, old home with verdant shutters, ture from a certain party leaving the city, in good faith, and it afterwards Would to God that I were back once more those fine fruit trees to spray.

turn my native soil again, where hearts are true and At the old, ancestral homestead Grandfather's Grieves'

farm. -J. W. Beattie, 61 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

Our Own Country

Question-How many elevators are here in Canada, and what is their CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS capacity?

Answer-Canada has 3,775 eleva tors, with a capacity of 214,279,964 bushels. Many more are needed to Effective Saturday, May 20, train eaving Toronto 9:10 a.m., Monday, keep pace with the growing grain Wednesday and Friday for Beaveron, Parry Sound and intermediate

Question-When and where were the first iron forges set up in Can-

Answer-The first iron works in eave Parry Sound at 1 p.m., arriv- Canada, if not in America, were the ing Toronto 6:45 p.m. daily except Maurice forges, near Three Rivers inday. Both trains will carry where bog iron ore was discovered i Buffet-Parlor Cars commencing May 1668, and a company formed to de Trains operated on Eastern velop it in 1737. Work has been dard Time. 38c-xvt. continued there practically ever since

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

Weather-Fair and warm, showery

At the last regular quarterly meet ing of the official board of the St. here tomorrow at 3 a.m. Both Ward J. Fair received a cordial and unani- against the Cuban Giants. The bat mous invitation to remain as their tery will be Seifert and Snyder. pastor for the next conference year.

The Presbyterian Church was repened at Lucan, Sunday, and special services were conducted by the fol- last night to bid bon voyage to J owing: Rev. J. E. Ford, Methodist minister, at 11 a.m.; Rev. E. F. M. Smith, incumbent, at 3 p.m., and Rev. Samuel Lawrence, of Vanneck Presbyterian Church, at 7 p.m. church on Monday night, also a lecture on "A Tour to Northern Europe," by Rev. G. H. Smith.

C. J. Pratt, formerly editor and proprietor of the Owen Sound Sun, sided, read an address on behalf of has severed his connection with that St. Peter's choir. find in a paper of your standing an paper. Lames A. Tucker and Jerry editorial headed "Getting Better." Cousby, two well-known and popular Cousby, two well-known and popular I grant such articles were, and in young men have assumed the man-

Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of eduin business ability, with the "namby-pamby" male clerk who never rises in his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Belton. He here arranging matters.

will also visit in West Middlesex.

Sechrist, the new left fielder of the Londons, arrived from Erie, Pa., today. Ward, second baseman, will be and Sechrist will play tomorrow

A merry company of 50, including the members of St. Peter's choir, as sembled at the Renwick restaurant Coates Lockhart, who leaves at 2:40 p.m. today on the G. T. R., for New York, whence he sails for England to study with the noted musical in structor, William Shakespeare. sacred concert will be given in the pleasant program was rendered and speeches were delivered by J. D. LeBell, K. P. Simpson, Dr. Neu, T. J Murphy and P. J. Watt, wishing Mr Lockhart a prosperous sojourn in the old country. Captain Watt, who pre-

Major B. Shaw-Wood has resigned his commission, a major on No. Field Battery, and Dr. George Wil son has been named to take over the stores, which he did yesterday after

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. AS TO SMOKING

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



discussion may be summed up in the

cIENCE is agreed that, for the average normal man, the moderate use of tobacco does no perceptible harm. Of course. Exclude meat, fish, fowl and eggs excess, as with everything, is bad. Nor should tobacco be used by growing help also to have some good candy at hand when you feel the desire to smoke, children.

There always has been much argument is impossible, take soms exercise or

The BOOKSHELF TOTAL BY CABR

house. New York: Robert M. Mc-Bride & Co. \$2.

THIS is an exceedingly good piece of writing, with a foreword that is an altogether delightful little bit of whimsy. Don't, if you are the kind of person that usually skips prologues and such, skip this one.

Hepplestall's are the great mills founded in Straithley, Lancashire time about getting on a ing of the mills a terrible hate was "friendly" basis. Don't push it too fast. or at least remember that you cannot expect the quickness and readiness of to smolder and rankle and grow to smolder, and rankle, and grow through several generations, and did not tend to die out until after this worked last great war, a dramatic issue that brings the story to its close.

The book is divided into tw ing statement. But with the brunette the first dealing with the days of the Prince Regent and the growth of Hepplestall's, the second with our own times, post-war England and Hepplestall's, as an important and established service.

The factory as a Thing is the greatest influence in the lives each successive generation of Hepyou and in what you have to sell that plestalls. It is the main motif of appeals to the brunette more than the their existence. Reuben and Doroof brilliancy or that of the thy Verners are swayed by it, lar.

Phoebe Bradshaw and John are broken and warped by it, and it is the factory that finally takes Doro-Edward is repulsed by it, only to become a slave to it, and o it goes until it touches beautiful Mary Arden, London musical comedy star, once a Bradshaw and later Lady Hepplestall, wife of Sir

Rupert. It is a clever touch of irony that it is a Bradshaw, Labor personified, the down-trodden faction of the feud, that prevents Hepplestall, Capital represented, from selling Hepplestall's in the end.

It is with the changing and twisting about of viewpoints that at the "dis," signifying the reversal of an finish the tables are more or less action, and "par," also Latin, meanturned. It is interesting through- ing equal. out, but the latter half is much the more interesting. This is surely Toronto and Hamilton seldom miss better than if it were the other way an opportunity to disparage, each the

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TODAY'S word is DISPARAGE. It's pronounced - dis-par-aj, with accent on the second syllable.

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Now that the Russian Relief Fund (including the British Red Cross), the Friend's Relief Mission and the British and Canadian Save the Children Funds have been united under the direction of Sir Benjamin Robertson, more work is being undertaken and there is a corresponding increase in the demand for funds. There is absolutely no hope that Russian children can be

helped by Russia itself, until the harvest which comes at the end of August. So it is imperative that money and food continue to be sent through the Canadian and British Organizations right

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DESTROYERS TO BE RETAINED

Minister of Militia Announces More Extensive Naval Policy.

Laurier Plans Proved Wise.

Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of defense, announced that Canada's naval force was to be reduced to "one small be retained in commission. They will financial interest in the matter. be stationed one on each coast, taking pertaining to the naval service."

is no finality on naval policy in the the Conservative attack.

Right Hon. A. Meighen, leader of abandon them. the Opposition, declared the government's naval policy to be "incompatible with the honor of the Canadian nation as an integral part of the

in the name of honor and decency, against merchant vessels. The minstep outside the British Empire al-

that events had shown the Laurier 1910. wise, and the present government when a future policy had to be de-was merely continuing that policy, cided, the country would have a He cited evidence before the public foundation for a naval policy worth counts committee of the British while. house to show that naval ships given by Great Britain to the dominions Mr. Graham's remarks that his naval

prime minister, "is that the late government, without consulting par-

As subsequent debate passed midnight there was every indication of an all-night sitting. The prime minister objected to a suggested adjournment, and intimated that he thought the naval vote under con-Royal Canadian Navy as a permanent A. Voaden, waited on Mayor Chas. E. sideration should pass. Conservatives protested. Ex-Mayor T. L. The minister now proposed to scrap Church, Toronto, entered the fray by the Royal Canadian Navy and to Tuesday afternoon

prime minister asked Mr. Church sult, but this plan proposed by the how long he intended to speak.

GRAHAM STATES Expect To "Clear Decks" In House of Commons Ere Bu dget Debate Opens

> OTTAWA, May 16.—(By Canadian nedy on the year's operations of the Press).—It is expected that nearly all Canadian Government Merchant Mathe estimates will be disposed of in rine is to be brought down by the the House of Commons before the end of this week. It is expected budget is brought down a week that by this time the government

week after the two days' holiday. The statement of Hon. W. C. Ken- railway estimates are put through. understanding. He was ready to and getting together volunteers for a consent to adjournment if there were holiday. This would not establish

ing all night. Replying To Meighen Declares. The house then adjourned, with quarter of Canada the demand for a the naval vote still under considera- change came from.

Mr. Graham stated that when he announced the Government's policy last week he had understood from the OTTAWA, May 16.—(By Canadian director that the two destroyers could activities since the introduction of Press.) - The government has not be of use if separated from the the Laurier naval policy in 1910. In changed its naval policy. On Friday parent cruiser, the Aurora. He the general election of 1911 the Con-

for the purpose of training. A misapprehension prevailed in reship" with a couple of trawlers on gard to the trawlers which the govship" with a couple of trawlers on each coast. The cruiser Aurora, the destroyers Patriot and Patrician and the two submarines — presented by the two submarines — presented by They were sea-going vessels, and They were sea-going vessels, and the two submarines — presented by tw Great Britain to Canada as a post-during the war Canada had from 30 war gift-were all to be laid up. To- to 35 of them in commission. One day Mr. Graham outlined a wider of these ships would carry on patrol scheme. The Aurora and the submarines are still to go into the dis-card, but the two destroyers, namely seal fisheries. Canada had agreed the Patriot and the Patrician, are to to carry on this patrol and had a had some good ships in commission

With regard to the decision of the the place of the two "small ships" government to lay up Canada's subprovided in the original scheme; and marines, Mr. Graham said that this they will be used to train volunteers country had received a dependable in gunnery, seamanship and "all lines lead from the discussion at the pertaining to the naval service."

Washington conference. It had been "I want to point out," Mr Graham advanced there that the submarine "I want to point out," Mr Granam advanced there that the proposal as chant shipping. He felt that the govpresented in the house the other day, ernment had a pretty strong foundais no finality on naval policy. There tion for its decision in this matter. world today." The change in naval France was going ahead with the

Not Final Decision.

Mr. Granam replied that it was true creation. They had steamed through ture, supporting the aboution of the that the British government was not the Panama Canal to the Pacific product and Hon. W. S. Fielding opabandoning submarines. But that, he maintained, did not affect the view Either Canada should be prepared advanced, that submarines had not to discharge her moral obligation, or, been effective except in operations ister stated that the declarations which he had made did not constitute finality in naval policy. They were, prime minister, Hon. W L. however, in line with the policy un-The prime minister, Hon. W L. however, in line with the policy un-macKenzie King, sharply retorted derlying the naval service act of not afford to spend \$100,000,000 a MacKenzie King, sharply retorted derlying the naval service act of year for ships for both coasts, it Canada was proceeding on naval policy of 1909 to be prudent and safe, sane and economical lines, and

Hon. Hugh Guthrie commented on would probably have been used for scrap had they been retained by the admiralty.

"What we object to," exclaimed the liament accepted ships which might rank and file of his followers, and liament accepted ships which might have been scrap to the British government, but which to this country meant an expenditure of \$2,500,000 a year. the vessels which had been accepted from the mother country in good

faith. The naval service act of 1910, continued Mr. Guthrie, provided for a At 1 o'clock this morning the greater scheme would yield some re
rime minister asked Mr. Church sult, but this plan proposed by the sult but this plan but the sult but this plan but the sult ing what Mr. Church was talking scheme adopted last year would call for two millions and a half. The prime minister asked Mr. Church suit, but this plan proposed by the how long he intended to speak.

"I am ready to speak one, two, or three days," Mr. Church replied, as the house roared.

The prime minister added that there apparently had been some missister would be pure waste of money. The million and a half which was being spent upon it might just as well be thrown into the ocean. The prime minister added that the government was going to spend there apparently had been some missister would be pure waste of money. The million and a half which were informed, and will be voted on June 16.

The matter was delayed, the city solicitor said, on account of the press of work arising from arbitration proceeded with immediately, they were informed, and will be voted on June 16.

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hopes to have the balance of the This will leave practically a clean railway estimates out of the way. sheet for the budget debate when Hon. W. C. Kennedy is understood the house resumes on Friday of next to have his statement and figures ready for presentation whenever the DEFENDS SCHEME consent to adjournment if there were several other members to speak. He anything, but would be an absolute had no desire to keep the house sitmanded information as to

Duff Presents Summary.

William Duff, Liberal, Lunenburg, that the destroyers would be useful Quebec, who were opposed to a navy. After the election Conservatives carried out their bargain with the Nationalists, and reduced the navy vote of \$3,000,000 in 1910-1911, to \$1,600,-000 in 1912-1913. The Niobe and the rankest form. He appealed directly Rainbow, which had been purchased to the Progressives on this point and who inquired into the death of Mrs. from the British government as was roundly applauded by the mem-training ships, were put out of com-bers of that party. mission, and their crews paid off. In 1914 it took six weeks to put the Niobe in commission. If Canada had when the war broke out they would have been able to capture sufficient enemy shipping to have paid Canada's expenses during the first year of the war.

The late government had accepted the present fleet of five ships without consulting either Parliament or benefit. Mr. Duff had no hesitation in saying that they were absolutely Mr. Meighen asked whether, since useless for defence purposes. Money spent on them was absolutely wasted. policy, however, did little to mitigate building of submarines, the British The fleet had not spent three months government was still proposing to in Canadian waters since it first came from England. The vessels had the question, however, with Hon. W. field appeared for the been wandering around all over R. Motherwell, minister of agricul- the coroner, Dr. Tisdale, presided, creation. They had steamed through ture, supporting the abolition of the Ocean, a beautiful trip, but of no posing the move.

practical benefit. The great question was whether Canada coul , in her present financial position, do anything of any ser vice whatever for the protection of the coast line. In case of war the present fleet would be of no service. If the people of this country could would be useless to spend \$2,500,000.

ST. THOMAS BOARD

Bylaw Concerning Technical School Goes To People On June 16.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, May 16 .- To expedite the bylaw for the proposed Chairman H. R. Kilmer, Trustees Mrs. McCully, A. P. Conley and Dr.

reading yearbooks on the New Zea- substitute for it a volunteer force. The special committee was formed Dr. Rankin explained that a great land Navy until one Progressive This scheme would cost a million at the meeting of the board Monday many shareholders lived in Detroit, many shareholder broke in with a query ask- and a half a year, while the greater night and have the duty of represent- and he thought it would be only a

sed by the Preparation of the bylaw will be waste of proceeded with immediately, they were informed, and will be voted on attack on the national spirit of Can-

ceedings and other municipal mat-

To demonstrate the work of the manual training and other classes, a member of the board of education or one of the teachers will be present continuously during the "Made-in-St. Thomas" exhibition at the Granite Rink, from June 10 to 17. At the same time all queries regarding the purpose and effectiveness of the technical school will be dealt with and full information will be on hand for parents and others as to the way such schools are relieving the crowding in other cities.

MAJESTIC ENDS MAIDEN VOYAGE

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Majestic, largest steamship in the world, today completed her maiden voyage cross the Atlantic.

Arriving from Southampton, the liner dropped anchor at Quarantine, turned sidewise to the tide, almost bottled up the channel, and then had to turn her nose back toward Europe so that the Mauretania could pass on to sea. A fleet of tugs and river ressels greeted the big steamer.



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BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa May 16.-Perhaps the ables peech in defence of the sale of oleowhat margarine in Canada, in the house, was delivered by William D. Euler, Liberal member for Waterloo North. Mr. Euler on the outset maintain

ed that the question had been hanggave a summary of Canadian naval ing fire in parliament much too long, as it had been up for discussion regularly each session for the past St. Thomas Jurors Inquire five or six years. He suggested that the fate of oleomargarine should be ported the Nationalist candidates of settled this session for all time to come as far as Canada was concerned He stirred the house by asserting poldly that the attempt to stop the manufacture and sale of the product

> If it is established, he continued, produce no government should in-

was an attempt at protection in its

terfere with its sale. The only argument that could be used for its abolition is that such a Monday, May 1." ourse would protect the dairy farmnot be fair to destroy one legitimate industry to aid another one. It to cross the tracks. Her body was some article of food just to aid the few days later.

dairy farmer to sell more butter. against the motion. The leaders of Olmstead, her son and a daughter, the parties took no part in the dis- Mrs. O'Connor, all of La Salette. cussion. The cabinet was split on

ASCENSION DAY, a holiday in Quebec, falling on May 25, will give parliament a two-day holiday next week. When the premier announced that the house would adjourn Tuesday night until Friday there was a cry from the opposition

The outbreak was met by a chorus of "No, No," from the government ranks, "And what about Friday." If the plea of the Conservatives had been heeded, parliament would stand adjourned for almost a week, for there is no session on Saturday. But on Tuesday next the all-important budget is to be announced and the government is anxious to get to the tariff question as soon as possible.

DR. J. P. RANKIN, Liberal member for North Perth, has made his maiden speech of the session in the house. Perhaps it might not be called a speech, for he rose merely to sponsor the Canadian Transit Company bill, which was up for its third technical school a deputation of the reading. The company has already board of education, consisting of been incorporated for the purpose of onstructing the Detroit-Windsor International Bridge. ment to the bill was desired so that it would be permitted to hold its meetings in Detroit or elsewhere, lthough its head office is at-Wind-

> would prove nothing derogatory to national feeling nor would it be an

Hon. W. C. Kennedy (North Essex) also spoke in support of the amendof work arising from arbitration pro- ment. After objections had been raised by only one speaker the bill carried.

THE secret is out. For a long time visitors to the Parliament Buildings and even fellow-members wondered why Hugh McKillop, Conservative member for West Elgin, rooms alone, while J. L. Stansell, Conservative member for East Elgin occupies a room with Frank White, of Lon-don. They wondered, because it is rule of the Parliament Buildings that when members of the same political faith are from neighboring ridings they share each other's company within the same four walls. McKillop versus Stansell was an exception to the rule.

Reports of hard feelings between the east and the west, however, were dispelled, when Mr. McKillop explained the reason.

Mr. McKillop, it seems, loves to woo Lady Nicotine and he could not do it in comfort before Mr. Stansell, who does not smoke. It would not have been so bad if Mr. McKillop had not been such a prodigious smoker, but as it was he feared he would smoke Mr. Stansell out. So a conference was held with Mr. White, who is also a non-smoker, and t was mutually agreed that Mr White would go to live with Mr. Stansell, leaving his room to Mr McKillop, who now smokes in peace

BOYS SERIOUSLY HURT WHILE PLAYING BALL

Princeton School Pupil Taken Woodstock Hospital.

Special to London Advertiser. PRINCETON, May 16 .- Two boy were seriously injured Friday play-ing baseball before school.

Leonard Duce was struck on the left ear by the ball. He was taken to Woodstock Hospital after consulting Drs. Brodie and Ballantyne. The ear drum was ruptured. He will likely return home in a few days. The same day at noon Rober Crerar had his nose broken by a ball

He is now at home under the physi cian's care. In 1306 Edward I. of England is ued a proclamation prohibiting the burning of coal in the c tyiof London because of the "sulferous smoke and

savour of the firing."

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Into Death of Mrs. Olmstead.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, May 16 .- The following is the text of the verdict brought in the other day by the jury James Olmstead, 70 years of age whose body was found near the If it is established, he continued, Michigan Central tracks at La Salthat it is a commodity of legitimate ette, May 5: "We, the jury, find that the deceased most probably met her death by M. C. R. train No. 36 at the crossing east of the townline

Surely, Mr. Euler said, it would tim visited her neighbor, Miss Smith would be unfair to deprive the people found in a ditch 165 feet from the of Canada from the use of a whole- crossing in several feet of water a

Her son Edward discovered the The debate split every party with members from each speaking for and survived by her husband, James Crown Attorney Kelly of Spring

FOR ORATORY

WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- The ancompetition for the James nual Hyrie medal for oratory at Woodstock College was won by W. J. Riddiford. The winner's subject was "Canada's Unemployment Problem, and the judges pronounced Mr. Riddiford's speech one of the best heard in this competition in years.

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FOR CHILDREN

Provincial Director Addresses Children's Work Board Meeting For Parents.

Rev. Harris Decries Ornate people of London. Churches With Makeshift Sabbath Schools.

"When a group of workers go on they aren't getting their rights. I good and evil." m speaking for a group that have ights, but cannot ask for them. I am speaking for the children."

ndrew's Hall, during London's ob-"Children's Week," servance of progress throughout the American

continent. Owing to a mix-up of timetables, Miss Laine failed to arrive in time address the gathering at the appointed hour, 4 o'clock, a program including solos by Mrs. Self, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; inspiring readings by Mrs. W. J. Knox, and an obliging and very much to the point impromptu address from Rev. F. W. for 6 o'clock. In the absence of the way of books and study c chairman of the London Children's both parents and teachers. Miss A. E. Wright, Miss Margaret McIntosh proved a most capable young presiding officer. With regard to "children's rights,"

Miss Laine named the following: noliest school," where the child reeives its first experiences and im-

. A good school in which to receive education to take their place in a world of thinking people. 3. A good community with clean, comy places for indoor and outdoor play.

4. A good church school. Recalling the story of the Scottish church elder who deplored the fact that during a certain ministry of pared scholar," and parents urged to three months only one member had attend to this part. been received into the church's communion, "wee Bobby Moffatt," who afterwards pioneer missionary, the speaker pointed to children's week with relation to religious education in Amer-ica (including Canada) as an indication of the new value placed upon

a little child. How early should training begin According to Miss Laine, "Before the

How Do They Play?

Stress was laid on "the vital quesion of play" as a factor in character building, involving, said the speaker, the questions "When? Where? What?

by the rules of the game, or practicing cheating? Good community London Children's Work Board, of Lucy. the children.

"Are there good moving picture street, secretary. films in your community, films that Following the afternoon session,

are uplifting?

features?"

In conclusion, emphasis was laid on work following. the necessity for closest co-operation between parents and teachers and ment of child life, in order to secure sex, yet she lives longer.

"best sellers."

fastidious workmanship.

In London.

CHOOSE JEWISH ROOM. A committee consisting of Mrs. D. Rose, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. I Goldstick and Mrs. M. Fishbien, repre-senting the London Hadassah Chapter, visited the War Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon to choose the room endowed by the Jewish

for the little children the rights that that are neither "all bad as a certain type of theologian once taught," or "all good as Froebel maintained," trike it is usually because they feel but "born with tendencies for both

Not an Appendix.

Such was the declaration of Miss address by registering a protest o'clock on Tuesday, May 23. Rev. F. W. K. Harris opened his Sertha Laine, director of the Chil- against the teaching that religion is dren's Work Board of the Religious something to be tacked to a boy or dren's Work Board of the Religious something to be tacked to a boy or Court, left Monday to spend two girl as a kind of appendix at the day afternoon, addressing an interday of their days, be they day afternoon, addressing an inter- age of inteen of states, be they ested body of parents and teachers at the end of their days, be they there she will attend the Woodbine twenty or sixty years, they will races. be judged on this.

"The spiritual life is there when the children are born, only awaiting Brantford, the fallacy of evolution from the the lower animal to higher human form League.

of life. The importance of adapting religious or spiritual teaching to the age and understanding of the child was urged as much a scientific necessity, in order to get desirable results, he K. Harris, director of religious edu-cation in St. Andrew's Church, fill-held, as giving the proper food for ing in the time most profitably until the development of the body. The the 5:30 o'clock train brought the folly was pointed out at making misspecial speaker to the city and a takes in this respect, with so much has arrived from Winnipeg, and is special speaker to the city and a takes in this respect, with so much has arrived from Winnipeg, and is wift motor to the auditorium beore 6 o'clock. In the absence of the way of books and study courses for Mr. and Mrs. George L. Macdonald,

With regard to teachers, he named character as the chief qualification, "I am not one," he said, "who believes that teachers of the Sabbath School must be thoroughly trained." 1. A good home, "God's first and At the same time he recognized the fact that all volunteers are not fitted for work they offer to undertake, and that teachers should be carefully London, Capt. and Mrs.

With Christian experience as an motored to Chatham, and were acoupils, know what they were going to teach, and how to present their material.

A plea was also made for the "pre-

Would Revise Architecture.

Criticism was launched at the conpings, relegating the Sabbath School, Rieta to Bart Charlton Loft of Lonin his opinion that most vital part of the church life, to the basement. or back quarters. "We need church to take place this month. architects who know the value of

baby can speak or walk it can learn.
It has as much right to receive religious care as physical and school

down on some of the elaborate music
to Mr. George Reginald Grange, Lonand other features, in order to indon, son of the late A. W. Grange,
sure proper equipment for the church real guide to the teachers.

"Are the children getting at least two hours of play?" she interrogated of the mothers, fathers and teachers of little folks present.

"Where are they playing, in yard or street, field or park? Have they

play life is supremely important to which Miss A. E. Wright is chairman, Miss M. Young, 91 Becher

Miss Laine met teachers of children "Do you know that in a recent sur- in the church schools of the city at vey of 388 films only 35 were found a supper served in the gymnasium that were free from objectionable of St. Andrew's Hall by the Ladies' Aid, a conference on methods of

Woman is more subject to ills, others interested in the best develop- ailments and diseases than the male

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Mrs. C. S. Hyman was a bridge Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. J. H. Herrington, Piccadilly street, was a bridge hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Townsend, Ridout street, was the hostess of two tables of bridge Monday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. J. Rigney of Kings-

Mrs. J. R. Mitcheltree, "Rosemary are their due, rights for children Lodge," Broughdale, left Monday for Seattle, Washington, where she will spend the summer months the guest of Mrs. Frederic W. Talbot.

> Mrs. George Macdonald is opening her home at 240 Hyman street for a tea to be given by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church from 4 to 6 Miss Clara McPhillips, Hayman

Mrs. J. J. Roach has returned from where she attended the

development," he declared, maintain- meeting of the Provincial Social Sering that this was absolute proof of vice Council of Ontario, representing

The annual meeting of the University Women's Club takes place Friday evening of this week, election of officers and discussion of a program of work for next season constituting Mrs. Ralph Masterman (Jean Mac-

donald) with her little son Bobbie Mrs. W. G. McCulloch of Pittsburg, accompanied by her little daughter

Mary and baby son, Alfred William, has arrived in town to spend the ner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Talbot, King street, After spending the week-end in and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lancaster

ssential the teacher, he stated, companied by Miss Kathleen Coles, hould know and understand the who will spend several days there. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blair, Queen's avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Mr. Fred

take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Laur, 288 became the famous gregation that spends all on an St. James street, announce the enornate church auditorium and trap- gagement of their daughter Helen

The engagement is announced of How early should training begin the child life, and will work out plans along religious as well as other lines? accordingly," he said.

Florence Isabel, eldest daughter of the late David James Cowan and Mrs. Archie Becher and Madame Further, Mr. Harris would cut Mrs. Cowan, "Birkhill," Talbot street, Curmi. sure proper equipment for the church Esq., and Mrs. Grange of Napanee, school, and a library that would be the marriage to take place early in with interest the bridge and tea in June.

the scene of a delightful affair Tues- oracle. day afternoon, when Mrs. W. G. Coles entertained the members of the Soldiers' Wives' League at a farewell tea in honor of the advisory president, Mrs. H. A. Panet, who leaves London the latter part of the month. The spacious rooms were bright with spring flowers, geranjums and purple and white lilacs held in baskets decked the tea room, and verbena, roses and lily-of-the-

Hadassah Chapter Adopts Orphans.

AN interesting letter has been received by the London Hadassah Chapter from Miss Berger of the Palestine Orphan Committee, Palestine, formerly of Montreal, where she was connected with the Federation the Canadian Branch of Zionists, thanking the members for the donation of \$300 re-cently sent to Palestine for the adoption of orphans. Miss Berger states that she is sending photographs and the histories of three orphans who are being cared for by the London Chapter, also the children themselves are writing to the members showing their appreciation of the interest taken in

Has Resigned



MRS. G. B. SAGE.

THE first meeting ever held out of town by the Huron Diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the M. S. C. C., is marked by the resignation from office of Mrs. G. B. Sage, who has been the capable and untiring president, for many years, serving before that from the time of the organization of the branch as treasurer. She succeeded the first president, Mrs. Baldwin. Her successor will be announced Wednesday afternoon to the branch by the Bishop of Huron, who is making the ap-

valley gracefully arranged in a bowl centered the tea table, where Mrs Arthur Little and Mrs. McCrimmon presided. In the living-rooms brightcolored tulips were used. A happy feature of the afternoon was presentation of a corsage by Miss Patricia and little Master Ian Coles to the guest of honor, who looked charming in a gown of black radium silk and a black hat. Mrs. Leonard Townsend and Misses Priscilla Ball and Isabel and Marian Coles were tea room assistants. Among guests were noticed Mrs. A. A. Campbell, the president; Mrs. Jeffrey Hale Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mrs. Eaton Mrs. Mortimore, Miss A. Stevenson

Members of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., are anticipating Mrs. Knox gave two numbers especially appropriate to the occasion:
"The Fairies of Caldon Low," which, she stated, illustrated perfect frank-ness between mother and daughter, teaching the lessons of love and cellent arrangements were in charge regent Mrs. F. H. Butter will be a special committee. Mrs. Thomas Coffey, Mrs. T. H. Small-man, Mrs. C. A. Whitwam and Mrs. E. B. Smith will pour out tea. The cellent arrangements were in charge regent Mrs. F. H. Butter will be a special committee. for which arrangements have been

own mother, contained the lesson in the closing lines. "She was sent into the world to open the minds of all who looked into her eyes to beautiful thoughts."

What are they playing? Do you know? Have you a general idea? Are they playing games that will give them wholesome pleasure, or are they reproducing wrong standards?

How are they playing? Abiding by the rules of the game, or practicing cheating? Good community

An event of convocation week which promises to be most interest, and following games a dainty supper was served.

Miss Gertrude Manley, a talented young musician of London, has passed with first-class honors her To-onto Conservatory of Music examinations, receiving the degree of A. Keynote of the gathering. "Give us which the Faculty Club and University Alumnae are giving together nations, receiving the degree of A. Keynote of the gathering. "Give us wider vision of the needs of children's work Board, of the faculties in theology, arts, medicine and public health on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, from the Ursuline College of Arts (Brescia Hall), studying under Mother M.

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Both the hospital committee and men's canvass committee have been much cheered this week by large subscriptions that have come in, hastening the day when the institution will be able to receive and give healing reatment to little children. list is as follows:

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Some people or organizations may e considering endowments, but have not written me to make it official.

Discuss Ways to Aid Vacant Lot Gardens

Women's Labor Party Approve Coun-cil's Action—Adopts Attractive Pin.

Members of the Women's Labor party are rejoicing that action has been taken by the council at last with regard to the lining-up of vacant lots for gardening, as was done in war time, through the appointment of a special committee of the council, composed of Ald. F. R. Watkinson, 1041 Dundas street, telepho 5256J, as convener, and associated with him, Ald. (Dr.) L. Seale Holmes. City Clerk Baker officially notified Mrs. Fred White, Quebec street, president of the Women's Labor party, Tuesday, and discussion with regard to this and what can be done to advance the project will feature of the meeting Wednesday evening by the labor women's organ-

"We are delighted," sald Mrs White to The Advertiser, "at this vidence of interest on the part of the Knowing the success that attended the movement when ex-Ald. Manness took hold in war time, we felt that many families should reap the benefit next winter, if they will go into gardening seriously this summer. After the experiences of hardship of the past winter of such a lot of families, it seems to me they should be delighted at an opportun ity to grow potatoes at least, for which there is planty of time yet." With regard to land available, City Clerk Baker states that all he definitely knows about is included in the two sewer farms, the East London one, where magnificent gardens grew in war-thrift days, and also the

west end sewer farm.
"Aldermen Watkinson and Holmes probably are lining up vacant prop-erties in the city," said Mr. Baker. The Women's Labor party, which is growing apace, has had special badge-pins made, and these will be distributed this week, a price, just covering the cost of manufacture, to be charged for each.

HOLD SALE, DANCE LEG - BAONE DAY

Celebrating the Leg-Baone Day, a Jewish holiday, the London Hadassah Chapter held a dance and sale of home-cooking Tuesday evening in the Alma Block Hall, in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. The rooms, decorated with flags and streamers of blue and white, chapter colors, with the assistants dressed in Red Cross costumes, with six-cornered blue stars on their caps and aprons, presented a gay scene. Following the sale of tempting homecooking, which was donated by the members, dancing to exclient music was enjoyed until a late hour. The excellent arrangements were in charge of Mrs. M. Fishbien, presi dent of the chapter, who was ably assisted by Mrs. I. Goldstick, Mrs. Packer, Mrs. W. Wilensky, Miss Leah Lewis, Mrs. T. Fox, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Bardenstein, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. M. Matthews and Mrs. Pibrewars dc. Markovitz.

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Seated in Section 10, waiting for as they sat alone-on the observathe porter to bring back his personal impedimenta from the drawing-room. Harry Lontaine turned a handsome

face to the window, frowning absent-From this delectable realm the and make more scenes. dreamer was recalled by conscious- avoid that, if I can. Help me choose ness of somebody standing in the a good, safe, nom de guerre, please. aisle and staring impertinently. Lon-taine was too diligent a student of motion pictures not to know at sight "Sho the features of Lynn Summerlad, by ong odds the most popular male star of the cinema. A personage

worth knowing . . . Misreading his expression, Mr. Summerlad felt called upon to apolo-

"Beg your pardon, but I was expecting to find a lady in this sec-tion, I may say a friend, a Mrs. Do you by any chance-?"

LNN SUMMERLAND, made a fourth at the bridge table set up that afternoon in the Lontaine drawng-room; invited by Lontaine as an acquaintance of Lucinda's, and a e played something better than

Not only "fearfully easy to look (as Fanny confided to Lucinda), but fair spoken and well, if at times shade carefully mannered, he was ntelligent and ready of wit.

was possible for Lucinda to make up ner mind that she liked Lynn Summerlad decidedly. True he was not | LEE! f her world, but then neither was she herself, any longer.

read it had faults, if an occasional his finish, these actor, Mrs. Druce?" things were held to be condonable in iew of his youth. He seemed ridiculously young to Lucinda, but sure to Especially if he were so fortunate as geles. to find the right woman to watch job, for the right woman

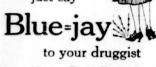
An absurd turn of thought, anyway. Why she had wasted time on it she the administration building. But It was also, if truth would out, far

"I've got a great favor to beg of ou, Mr. Summerlad," said Lucinda



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tion platform one evening.

"Can't make it too great-"Fanny and I were discussing it this morning. Bel-Mr. Druce-is sure to follow me to Los Angeles "Let's see: Mrs. Lontaine calls you

"How about Lee? Lucinda Lee?"

"Short for Lucinda."



"TO TOMORROW MORNING'S STAR OF THE SCREEN, LINDA

"I like that. But it does sound If Summerlad's character as she like the movies' doesn't it? "What do you expect of a movie

"Mrs. Lee, please.

"Beg pardon; Mrs. Lee." And it was as Lucinda Lee that improve with age, sure to take on she registered the next morning at polish from rubbing up against life. the Hotel Alexandria in Los An-

On the afternoon of their arrival, over and advise him. An interesting Lucinda, accompanied by Summer-ob, for the right woman . . . lad and the Lontaines, drove to the Not (she assured herself hastily). Zinn studios, where the famous that it would be a job to interest her. Summerlad pictures were taken. The working premises lay behind

really didn't know. Unless, of here Lucinda noted few points of course, its incentive had lain in con- close resemblance to the Culp stu-Summerlad's naive dios. A field several acres in extent captivation. One couldn't very well about half in turf, was surrounded overlook that. He was so artless by a sizable village of glass-roofed about it, boyish, and—well—nice. It stages and structures housing the echnical and mechanical departments-a laboratory, a costumer's ing shops, directors' offices, dressing, rojection and cutting-rooms, a garage, sheds to shelter motor cars and f cement for the storage of film.

much like what you've seen back

all like this, I don't wonder foolish people are mad to act in motion pictures. If Mr. Culp had promised me anything like this, I don't believe I should have had the courage to re
Nancy was terribly offended and strength of them. The Mushroom answered for them. should have had the courage to re-

"It's not too late to change your any hope you would, I'd go down on them stare with astonishment. my knees to you. Oh, not to act for Culp, but for me; or rather, for your- queer, fat, jolly, ragged person who self, as the head and the star of your own company. No: I'm seripeople today who want me to try actress under your management?" people today who want me to the people today who want me today who want me today who want to the people today who want me today who want me today who want to the people today who want me today of European methods.

one thing makes me hesitate, the every way . "Ah, you forget I've seen you wouldn't be you, it would be Lucinda eve on the screen what you can Lee.

Lee. You need only two things to make you great, a good director and her. Not Lucinda; Linda Lee."

"Come, Mrs. Lee; say you'll try i elf-confidence." "Aren't you running a great risk, on, if only for the lark of it."

making such flattering overtures to an untried amateur?" "Don't worry about me. If I had

any hope of being able to persuade you to try it on, I'd tell you to name your own terms, and shoulder the risk without a murmur."

arguments with levity. There was a strained look of anxiety in the blue eyes, a restrained pleading in the ordinarily languid accents.

Fanny, too, was apparently hanging between hope and fear . And the thought revived that had

once or twice presented itself, the suspicion that all was not as well as one might wish with the state of the Lontaine fortunes, strengthening the surmise that Lucinda's decision meant more to them both than Lontaine had confessed Still one hesitated to believe . .



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HAM SCRAPS

TTLE scraps of ham work up into ham work up into Two cups chopped lean ham, ¼ most delicious and cup chopped fat ham, 1 teaspoon

roiled Ham that has been fried ing pan and cook slowly until all the has a stronger taste fat is tried out. that is rather un-

Toasted Muffins With Ham Filling. with butter worked to a cream and cover tightly and store in a cold lightly seasoned with mustard. Fill place. This ham is excellent for with ham mixture and put together boiled and used in this way. side and then on the other. Serve

butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ tea-spoon curry powder, ½ cup bolling water, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Melt butter, add bread crumbs and 4 cup chopped ham.

fire till brown. Add flour and stir over a hot fire till brown. Add curry into individual molds. powder and cook a few minutes. boiled ham is preferable to broiled eggs have been added.

attractive - made paprika, 1/8 teaspoon mustard. Put chopped meat in a bowl and boiled or pound to a smooth paste, adding ham is paprika gradually. Put the extra fat trimmed from the ham in a fry-

Pres the pounded meat firmly in pleasant in a dish that must be out fat. Let stand till cool. Cover the meat with the fat to the depth of at least one-fourth inch. If there is not enough ham fat to completely Split muffins. Spread both sides cover the ham add lard. When cool sandwiches. The ends of ham can be Ham Timbales.

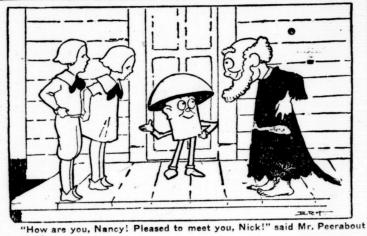
Two tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup stale soft bread crumbs, 2-3 cup milk, Ham Mixture-Two tablespoons 34 cup chopped cooked ham, 1 des-

sauce, 4 tablespoons tomato catsup, milk and cook, stirring constantly cup chopped ham.

Melt butter and cook over a slow parsley, pepper and eggs slightly beaten. Remove from fire and turn beaten. Remove from fire and turn cook over a slow parsley, pepper and eggs slightly beaten. tard cups will answer. Set in a pan Add boiling water slowly, add Wor- of hot water, cover with buttered cestershire sauce and catsup. Stir paper and bake half an hour in a until boiling. Add ham, and heat moderate oven. Turn out of melds thoroughly, but do not let boil after on to a hot platter and surround with meat. Use immediately. Cold white sauce to which two hard boiled (Copyright, 1922.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON IS OLD AND RAGGED



pleasantly.

THE door of the tumble-down hut had answered their knock. under the silver trees opened, "Nancy, this is Mr. Peerabout, the and a funny, queer, ragged, little old Man-in-the-Moon. Mr. Peerabout, roperty, carpenter and scene-paint- man appeared, to the Twins' aston-

"What a queer servant the Manin-the-Moon keeps," thought they Nick the same way. rucks by the score, stables, a small It was bad enough to find that his menagerie, a huge tank for "water highness lived in such a miserable stuff," a monolithic fireproof vault place when the rest of the moon was so magnificent, but this was still they were always polite little folk, "Well, Mrs. Lee, what do you worse; they had visited a good many think of a California studio? Not royal people on their adventures "It is most marvelous. If they're that, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" then the other. "Did you have a all like this, I don't wonder foolish chuckled the queer, ragged person pleasant journey?"

Nick was beginning to feel pretty While they were talking, the cross at so rude a speech, when the Twins couldn't help noticing the

He was introducing them to the

"But you can't be serious! Do you Hart-there's mighty few that drag ous. I've been talking with several really want me to become a movie "You can't think of anything I

—and I know how to make them. I can bring to the cinema the one you; and you can't fail, you can't thing it needs, a thorough knowledge lose anything. If you only knew how There's only inferior most stars are to you in

do. You don't know yourself, Mrs. "No," Lontaine insisted, "Tve got Lee. You need only two things to a better screen name than that for "If I should, Mr. Summerlad, it

wouldn't be for fun." "So much the better." Lontaine per

"Then you will?" sisted. "Do say yes." "Let me think And why not? Lucinda asked her-

lonely but for these good friends who needed her help, or seemed to. It would be good fun, it would be interesting, it would satisfy a need of which she had been discontentedly aware even in the days when she had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet with the should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet who had been discontented of which she had been discontented by aware even in the days when she had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up, who would care whet had yet to dream of leaving Bel. And—even as Fanny had argued—if she should fail and have to give it up. Who would care whether the form that thinks twice before he must not think that he alone is to rich and poor alike; one who measures up his business transactions to the must not think that he alone is to rich and poor alike; one who measures up his business transactions to rich and poor alike; one who measures up his business transactions to rich and poor alike; one who measures up his business transactions to rich and poor alike; one who condemns the conduct of others, for measures up his business transactions to rich and poor alike; one who is the must not think that he alone is to rich and poor alike; one who is to rich Lontaine's earnestness was so real that one might no longer meet his lonely but for these good friends Balm. up, who would care what had be-come of "Linda Lee?"

"Very well," she said at length, with an uncertain smile—"suppose STOMACH TROUBLES we try

"To tomorrow's morning star of the screen, Linda Lee!"

Thus Lynn Summerlad, mildly exalted, graceful and gracious even beyond his studied habit, flourishing a glass of California grape juice above the dinner table in his bungalow at Beverly Hills. The toast went by acclamation,

and Lucinda laughed, at once grati-fied, diverted and disposed to deprecate the spirit of these felicitaions as premature. A phrase of Culp's recurred un-

bidden: "A lot of kids, that's what we got to make pitchers with, a lot

It was childish, in a way; on the other hand, it was undentably pleasant to think of oneself as a sort of Sleeping Beauty of the screen only waiting to be awakened to vivid life by one wave of the witch-

Nancy curtesied and Nick bowed,

worse; they had visited a good many it showed the state of their feelings. royal people on their adventures "How are you, Nancy! Pleased to meet you, Nick," said Mr. Peeramitted by a footman so poorly clad. bout pleasantly, winking one eye and

While they were talking, the

The Mushroom answered for them.

mind, Mrs. Lee," Lontaine suggestMagical Mushroom, their fairy commed. "In fact, if I thought there was panion, said something that made feet, long beard and head as bald as a dinner-plate

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

"I'm glad to absolve you of the sin of boasting, Mr. Summerlad." I suppose that did sound funny

engagement, Barry Nolan!" The name was apparently known blessing to himself and to all with

to Lontaine, for he exclaimed, "You whom he comes in contact.

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HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

W HEN ONE MAN is able to describe another fully by saying simply that he is a "gentleman," the man so named is universally considered to have been paid the highest compliment that could be paid by one man to another.

Evidently, then, it must be something worth while to be a gentleman. But what is a gentleman? Who can answer the conun-

Can the attributes of a gentleman be noticed on first sight, or is a certain degree of intimacy necessary by the observer before a man can be said to be a gentleman? These are absorbing questions, when you pause to consider the subject, so think it over and write The London Advertiser your conclusions, and help decide the question whether Western Ontario has any gentlemen or not. Remember the contest closes noon Wednesday, May 24.

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COMMENDS SEARCH.

Your search for the "perfect" gentleman is a commendable project, "perfect" gentleman simply Then the Mushroom introduced does not exist, at least, not on this earth.

Perhaps when Marconi gets within

I wish you very good luck.
"SEMPER IDEM."

GOOD, LOVING BOYS. The first part of the word, gentle, is kind, good, loving, loyal, true. I A gentleman is invariably tactful know some splendid husbands and and never deliberately hurts the

head. Man, said to be the noblest work of God, so could not do much that's

. You wouldn't guess who the Just as a rose bush will not, cannot, gentleman is slow to surmise evil director was who gave me my first bring forth lilac blossoms, so a real as being one who never thinks it.

Barry Nolan!"

Bring forth lilac blossoms, so a real as being one who never thinks it.

GRETTA GLENN,

lack of a suitable star."

And if you should fail, Cindy," don't mean it!" as if no more exciting information had come to his ears wife or connections should do their part, some of the time at least. A lightly willing to follow in His train by will be Lucinda.

A gentleman is a man who possesses wife or connections should do their part, some of the time at least. A lightly willing to follow in His train by would be Lucinda. humanity—be he rich or poor, educated or illiterate. "First to thine long to wear the glorious crown thine long to war the glorious crown long to MARJORIE FRASER own self be true, and then it follows as the day the night, thou canst not then be false to any man."

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To stop or prevent this souring of the stomach this souring of the stop of prevent this souring of the stop or prevent this souring of the stop of t

and wifie strictly by themselves. FRANK JOHNSON, Allsa Craig.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN. A true gentleman is courteous and

considerate with all, whether rich or poor, young or aged, would as quick-Perhaps when Marconi gets within ly rise to his feet at the approach of a tawdry dressed woman as one one singing on that planet, but never leaborately gowned, and would not on this one.

Please do not imagine I am, as the poet says, "hurling the cynic's ban," for I speak without prejudice or malice. With apologies to those gentlemen who, though not perfect, are still worthy the title gentleman, I wish you very good luck. mals and controls his temper. MRS. FRED W. HUNT.

Dorchester. REMAINS TACTFUL.

fathers who will come under this feelings of another. K. L. GRIFFIN, London. JUST A GENTLEMAN.

Hart—there's mighty few that drag down as much money a week as I down."

or God, so could not do much that's wrong! But all are not men, as we down as much money a week as I down, and a large majority of them are just males.

A gentleman is just a gentle man, no more, no less. A diamond polithem are just males. If a man is "a new creature in Christ," then he has a nature that will not allow much that's wrong.

POSSESSES CHARACTER.

A gentleman is a man who posses-Dutton. MARJORIE FRASER,

SETS EXAMPLE.

My opinion of a gentleman is a man who conscientiously tries to follow the example of living as set by our Lord Jesus. EMILY B. MORLEY.

Boyle Memorial School HONEST AND UPRIGHT. A man who is honest and upright

in all his dealings, kind and courteous

to be rich to be a gentleman. But he must honor his Maker, and be considerate of women children and old people, kind to A real and true gentleman is one animals; with a clean heart and soul, that will help the fallen and those that are in need. MRS. JOE BICE. down on the poor; who avoids liquor, tobacco and bad company; who can enter into clean sports and can lose

He that walketh uprightly, and

worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbour, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor

In whose eyes a vile person is condemned; but he honoreth them that fear the Lord. He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not. He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things

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facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

This set may be mounted in a cabinet about six or seven inches long and the pense they could add an amplifier to this receiver and greatly increase their Remember to have as few wires as pos-

sible. The vacuum tube socket is the The diagram shows an amplifying unit same in the amplifier as in the detector. Including an extra "B" battery necesset.

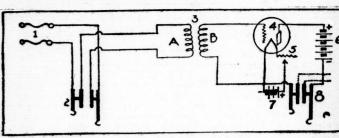
No. 1 represents two wires leading sary, and the jacks, plugs, transformer, from the telephone binding posts of the detector set to the input binding posts of the additional parts for the set should not exceed \$55.

of the amplifier.

Telephone Jack.

No. 2 is a telephone jack, similar to the one used on a line telephone switch board. It may be purchased at a rea
the additional parts for the set should not exceed \$35.

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No. 4—An amplifying vacuum or 'hard" tube. No 5-Filament rheostat.

6—A 45-volt "B" battery.
7—Six-volt storage battery. No. 8-Another telephone jack The six-volt "A" battery used for the

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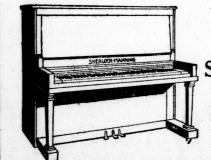
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Girls Swamp Shamrocks 41--8 In First Title Game Edmonton

NEW RULES HAD LOCALS PLAYING WAY OFF FORM

Came To Earth in Second Period and Held Westerners To 9-4 Verdict-Boys' Rules Govern Next Game Thur sday.

Edmonton Huskies overwhelmed the Shamrocks at the armories last night in the first game of the series for the Canadian girls' basketball title by a score of 41-8. The half-time score was 22-4, proving that the local Colleens, once they recovered from their astonishment, settled down and were able to hold their own with an extemporized defensive style. The armories was packed with a record crowd.

Playing under girls' rules, the Shamrocks found themselves at sea before two minutes of the game had progressed, and so did the crowd. Eight points in a quarter that number of minutes, two of them on a funny looking penalty award, started the ascension of the crowd and the Shamrocks. It took the crowd ten minutes or so to realize that girls' rules were about as plain to them as a chess game to a Fijian. The Edmonton girls simply fed their two forwards with passes, and the Shamrocks, used to checking, found their efforts penalized, for once in position, the player shooting must not be touched, and there is nothing that can be done about it but give her a frozen look and let her shoot. And the Edmonton girls could shoot, and not only that, their passing was sure. It must be said that they had the Shamrocks beaten on the middle of the court as well as on their basket ranging, for Shamrocks were dizzy trying to master the points of the new forwards away.

The game sewed up. Coogins was given a tertible mauling in the fifth and sixth until relieved by Arndt. When the smoke had cleared away Bay City was out in front 7 to 4, but they were unable to hold this advantage. Morton, who had been breezing along in fine style for six innings, blew in the seventh, and put the Tecumsehs in the seventh, and ther is a position to score two more counters. Matuzak was hurriedly

June 15—Chatham V. Chatham.
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June 17—Wallaceburg vs. Sarnia.
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Splendid Refereeing.

Coach Page, who accompanied his cam here, referred the game alone, tough he had asked for a double repred game. He was fair at all times, and though the crowd didn't understand he rules, he was given credit for his

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WOLF PACK OVER-TAKES TRIBESMEN

Coogins Blows Up in Fifth After Going Along in

BAY CITY, Mich., May 16. - After being given a four-run lead in the first two innings, and apparently hav-

but good support prevented more scoring.

London jumped into the lead at the start. Vandyke beat out an infield hit and took second on a passed ball. Schaefer tripled him home, and scored himself on a wild pitch. In the second Laabs' single, an error that gave Marquard a life, a stolen base and Vandyke's single to center scored two more runs. Then Morton tightened and had easy sailing until he lost control in the seventh. He walked Ryan. wild pitched him to second, and then passed Marquard. That was his finish. Matuzak To Rescue.

Tracey, a long, awkward boxer, with little ring form, staved off the heavy-punching Chicagoan with long jabs in the eighth round of their contest tonight in Madison Square Garden.

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July 8—Wallaceburg vs. Salma.	mitting reaction the	8	-			
MAY DEINCT ATE	The score: London— A.I	3. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	
MAY REINSTATE	Vandyke, l.f 5	0	3	3	0	
	Boyle, 1b 5	0	1	4	.0	
HOCKEY PLAYERS	Fisher, c.f 4	1	0	1	0	
moenta.	Schaefer, r.f 4	1	1	2	0	
monoximo Non 16 Although no	Malmquest, 2b 3	0	0	2	2	
TORONTO, May 16 Although no	Tanha c 4	1	2	9	0	
official announcement will be made	Ryan, 3b 2	1	0	1	1	
until tomorrow, it is understood that	xCarmen 1	0	0	0	0	
all the players of the Aura Lee club.	Brown, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	
O II A who were suspended	Marquard, S.S	2	1	1	3	
recently, will be reinstated. The	Coogins. p 1	0	0	0	0	
	Arnat, D	0	0	0	3	
U. held an inquiry tonight and exam-	xxMackey 1	0	0	0	. 0	
ined each of the players.	XXXZINI	0	0	0	0	
The officers of the club were exam-	Totals 33	6	8	24	9	

Totals ... 33 6 8 24 9 x Battel for Ryan in minth. xx Battel for Arndt in ninth. xxx Ran for Mackey in minth. Bay City— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hegedorn, s.s. ... 2 2 2 3 6 0 Harris, r.f. ... 4 1 0 4 1 0 Knoll, c.f. ... 5 2 4 1 0 0 0 Wheley I f 5 2 2 0 0 0 | Smith | Smit

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BRENNAN SCORES G. T. R. WIN FROM K.O. ON J. TRACEY

contest tonight in Madison Square Gar- Pring Strikes Out Twelve Shoemen and Allows But Five Hits.

little ring form, staved off the heavy-punching Chicagoan with long jabs in the early rounds, but went down for a Queen's Park.

SALADNA STOPS ACES.

SAGINAW. May 16. — Big John Saladna, pitching his second game of league ball, stopped the Aces today, winning a pitching duel from Herman. Schwartje, 1—0. Each pitcher allowed five hits and each fanned four. Brantford's run came with two out in the third when Dawson singled, was safe stealing when Pike dropped Robertson's throw and scored when Schwartje, covering first on Butler's roller to Elliott, dropped the throw. Saginaw failed to get a man to third, and Brantford had only two men as far as third aside from Dawson who scored, both teams fielded brilliantly in the pinches, aside BY STANLEY.

FIVE HOMERS AID Morvich, Derby Winner, HAMS TO 11--2 WIN

Calbert Gets Pair and Behan Allows Eight Scattered

FLINT, May 16.-Five home runs, two by Manager Calbert, helped Hamilton to beat the Flint Vehics in the final

game of the series today, 11 to 2. The only real circuit smash of the ive was turned in by Calbert in the second inning, when he drove to the

Totals 38 11 11 27 9
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Hamilton 033 102 110—11
Filint 090 200 000— 2
Summary: Home runs—Caibert 2,
Oakes, Briger, Luce, Behan. Two-base
hits—Brown, Stricker, Young, Hunter,
Double play—Caibert and Stutz. Passed
ball—Briger. Wild pltch—Schelberg.
Hits—Off Besterman 3 in 2 innings, off
Schelberg 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—
By Benan 4, by Besterman 2. Bases on
balls—Off Behan 2, off Schelberg 3.
Losing pitcher—Besterman. Left on
bases—Hamilton 3, Filin 9. Earned
runs—Hamilton 7, Filint 2. Time of
game—1:37. Umpires—Cristal and
Vangraffan.

PORT HURON, May 16.—The Kitch-ener Beavers took the last game of the

thittle ring form, staved off the neavypunching Chicagona with long jabs in the early rounds, but went down for a count of eight in the sixth round with a right to the jaw. As he came up for a received with a right to the jaw. As he came up for a received with a right to the jaw. As he came up for a received with a right to the jaw. As he came up for a received with a right to the jaw. As he came up for a right to the jaw. As he came up for a right to the jaw. As he came up for the railwaymen, holding the shoe workers to two lone singles up to the sixth, both of which came in the third, and having a merry punch exchange for a spell.

Brennan weighed 195½, and Tracey is prounds.

ALL-STAR JUNIORS BEAT RESERVES

A small crowd witnessed the exhibition game between the All-Star Juniors and the R. C. R. reserve team.

Which went to the juniors by a score of 6 to 3.

The All-Stars proved a good selection, but every tally they received was four goals, while Henderson and Game shared honors in getting the rest in the goals for the regulars.

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Will Not Appear in Canada.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Morvich will not be sent to Canada for an exhibition or special match race, his owner, Benjamin Block, stated today while awaiting the return of the Kentucky Derby winner from Louisville.

Kentucky Derby winner from Louisville.

"The risk is too great, much as I would like to help in any worthy charitable cause," said Mr. Block, commenting on a dispatch from Toronto stating that his brother Louis of Owen Sound was hoping to get him to send the horse across the border, with proceeds for charity.

I haven't heard from my brother officially on the proposition, but feel certain that only a most extraordinary combination of circumstances would cause me to alter my determination to take no unnecessary risks with Morvich.

DEFERS TRIAL OF HERBERT WILSON

trial of Herbert Wilson, formerly of London, Ont., and well known in Canada and the Pacific Northwest, on a charge of mail robbery, was postponed today in the United States district court. There will not be a further continuance until Wilson's attorneys have completed their services at another trial. Wilson also faces a charge of mur-

der and conspiracy in connection with an attempt to escape from the federal prison where he is confined.

KRONEN FALLS TO NEW LOW RECORD

VIENNA, May 16 .- The Austrian kronen made a new low record yesterday, when it fell to 10,000 to the dollar. At this level manufacturers ings:

MARK LEAF WIN

Orme Hit Two Runs and Wingo Homer in 3--1 Game.

TORONTO, May 16 .- Four doubleplays featured the Leafs' victory over Jersey City here today. Orme was responsible for two of the locals' runs, while Wingo hit a home run. Orme has hit safely in the last fourteen games. The score was 3 to 1.

The score:

R.H.E.

BISONS SUCCUMB TO HITTING.

BUFFALO, May 16.—The Bisons again fell before the clubbing of Baltimore. The Orioles did not make as many runs as on Monday, but their hits numbered the same, 17, today's score being 11 to 3. The score:

Baltimore 043 001 102—11 17 1 Buffalo 000 021 000—3 8 2

Bentley and McAvoy, Styles; Tomlin, Reddy and Bengough.

TRAPS LEAGUE TO

OPEN WEDNESDAY WOODSTOCK, May 16 .- The South

WOODSTOCK, May 16.—The Solutionern Ontario Trap-Shooting League will open its season here tomorrow, when the first league fixture will be shot. Outside shooters will be present from London, Tillsonburg and Ingersoll. The feature will be a 50-bird shoot, for which five prizes will be given. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 5, Nashville 3, Little Rock 4, New Orleans 7. Memphis 1, Mobile 0. Birmingham vs. Atlanta, rain. EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

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Delightful Music Dance After the Show. 180-82 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1430. Bert Thomas, Manager.

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John Graham & Co.

200 ATHLETES FROM 20 SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN LONDON SATURDAY

Only Three in No-Hit, No-Run, No-First Baseball Hall of Fame

FIVE NEW SCHOOLS ARE **AMONG 1922 ENTRIES**

Chatham, Dresden, Mount Brydges, Melbourne and Delaware Are "Dark Horses" At Interscholastic Meet.

The Third Annuel Track Meet of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools' Association will mark another epoch in the history of the associa-tion. Five new members have joined the association, bringing the membership up to thirty-five, approximately 60 per cent of the schools with which the secretary has communicated. This is a very remarkable showing and serves to emphasize the importance attached to inter-school activities by the Secondary Schools of Western Ontario. It is particularly pleasing to the executive to note that many continuation schools are joining. The new members are: Chatham, Dresden, Mount Brydges, Melbourne and Dela-These schools are entitled to all the privileges of the association for hext academic year, including the Fourth Annual Track Meet, May 19, 1923.

The entries for the meet are very atlisfactory and already some twenty schools are to be represented by appreximately 200 students. In a few cases entry blanks failed to reach the encools, and several telegrams were received asking for other blanks. In these cases it was decided to accept entries mailed on Tuesday. It is noted that the schools are not sending as large teams as on some occasions, but are demanding more work for their institutional competitions. This factor will make the competition for individual rhampionships much keener than usual, but the effect on the school's success in winning a trophy is problematic. As usual the entries in the sprints are large and will necessitate at least four or five heats in the 100 yards, 220 yards and hurdles in both junior and senior events.

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Marys will run a special roof stace in an attempt to lower the Canadian record for this distance. He will hart 129 yards behind the seniors in the 889-yard race. Mr. Muir is not how a student, so that his showing in this race will have no effect on the standing of any other competitor or team. Mr. Muir won this race at the Toronto Exhibition last year. He betroon, and desires to make the attempt. It will be remembered that Muir set the record for the half mile for the W. O. S. S. A. in 1920.

The old rivals, Sarnia, St. Thomas, London Collegiate, Strathroy, Brantford and Windsor have sent in large entries. Chatham, Dresden and Learnington will make the other schools work harder than ever before if they carry away the silverware. The relay races have aroused more interest than ever before. Ten teams will be represented in the juniors, and seven in the seniors. Points won in the relay count in the school championship. The new members of the association are the "dark horses" and may be decisive factors in deciding the winners this year. There have been several rumors of many fleet runners coming in from the cosinfler runners coming in runners

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2. Toledo 10, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 11, Kansas City 8. Columbus 5, St. Paul 6.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

IF a pitcher, while not in his proper delivered ball, it counts either as a Jersey Cligat Torot Strike or whatever pay may follow.

ASEBALL MINT LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Brantford 1 Kitchener 18, Port Huron 5.
Games Today.
London at Saginaw.
Kitchener at Flint.
Brantford at Bay City.
Hamilton at Port Huron-Sarnia.

New York 20 11 .64
St. Louis 19 11 .63
Cleveland 14 16 .46
Detroit 15 15 .50
Philadelphia 14 14 .50
Boston 12 14 .46
Chicago 11 17 .33
Washington 12 13 .39

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo. t Toronto (2 games).

Boston 12
Chicago 11
Washington 12
Yesterday's Results.
New York 3, Cleveland 9.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 6, Boston 5.

Detroit 4, Washington 2.

Games Today, Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

Toxonto 3. Jersey City 1. Newark 13, Syracuse 10. Baltimore 11, Buffalo 3.

Games Today, Reading at Rochester Baltime

Newark

Baltimore Rochester

YANKS TAKE FIRST FROM INDIANS 3--0

CHARLEY ROBERTSON.

Coveleskie Found in First and Eighth Frames For Clusters.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Yankees bunched hits on Coveleskie in the first and eighth innings and won the opening game of their Cleveland series today 3 to 0. New York scored twice with two out in the first inning, on Baker's walk, singles by Miller and Pipp and Wood's fumble.

The score:

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 1

New York 000 000 000—3 5 1

Coveleskie and O'Neill; Hoyt and Schang.

MACKMEN'S THIRD.

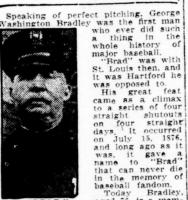
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Philadelphia won its third straight victory today by beating Chicago 9 to 6. The White Sox led 4 to 1 until the fifth inning, when the Athletics hammered out the eighth.

The score:

BROWNS WIN IN 11TH.
BOSTON, May 16.—Williams' double,
Severeid's single, a bad throw to the
plate by Menosky and Elierbe's sacrifice fly gave St. Louis two runs in the
eleventh inning and a victory over Boston today, 6 to 5.
The score: The score:
St. Louis ... 000 110 620 02—6 15 1
Boston ... 020 010 001 01—5 12 2
Shocker and Severeid; Quinn, Karr and Ruel.

TIGERS STILL WIN. master of the situation at all stages a request

George Bradly Was First Perfect Pitcher



"BRAD." aged 76, is a member of the Philadelphia police depart-

today, while Detroit bunched hits on both Phillips and Erickson and easily won the opening game of the series 4 to 2. Cobb and Veach drove in all of the runs for the Tygers.

The score: R.H.E. Detroit 102 000 100—4 8 1 Washington 000 020 000—2 5 2 Oldham and Bassler Phillips, Erickson, Brillhart and Gharrity. SOLDIERS ASK GRANT.

HAMILTON, May 16 .- A deputapropose to march to Ottawa asked the board of control today for a grant for this purpose. The board grant for this purpose. The board saked them to state their aims in asked them to state their aims in the score:

The score:

Pirates 10 10 2 3 fore the board would consider such Beavers

was opposed to.

His great feat came as a climax to a series of four ting by his team-mates, enabled Chisast and slow hit balls.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Great product tion of judgment to a series of four ting by his team-mates, enabled Chisast and slow hit balls.

to a series of four straight shutouts on four straight days. It occurred on July 15, 1876, and long ago as it was, it gave a name to "Brad" that can never die in the memory of baseball fandom. Today Bradley, aged 76, is a memelaphia police depart.

PITTSBURG, May 16 .- Boston defeated Pittsburg today in a 12-inning game, 7 to 5. Cruise started the winning rally in the twelfth with a double after one was out. Boeckel was passed and Holke singled to left, scoring Cruise.
The other runners alvanced on the
throw to the plate, and Boeckel scored
on Ford's fly to Carey.

Pittsburg ... 200 000 030 000-5 8 Marquard, Watson, Miller and O'Neill Morrison, Cooper and Mattox, Gooch. tion representing the soldiers who PIRATES BEAT BEAVERS 7 TO 5 Yesternday afternoon the Pi from East London journeyed to north end of the city and defeate



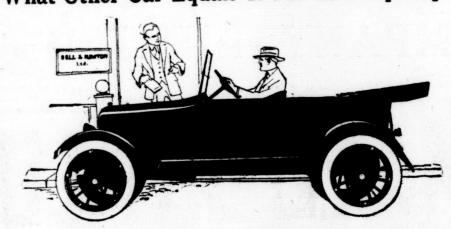
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Marked Increase in Farm Values Through Use of Automobile

"What Other Car Equals It For Low Upkeep?"



You can travel 5,200 miles a year in the Overland and still pay no more for running expenses than \$4 weekly.

Reckoning 25 miles to the gallon of gas and 6,500 miles to the set of tires, this small outlay covers every-

Gasoline (4 gallons)..... \$1.46 Tires 1 00 Incidentals 1 21

Total..... \$4.00

Toronto. Sales Tax Extra.

Touring Car and Roadster Touring \$1,000. Coupe \$1,295, Special Sedan, \$1,395. It's great economy to drive an Overland. On business trips, it saves time and money in street car, railroad and taxi-cab fares. It is a convenience the whole family can enjoy. Every mile in it is comfortable.

The Overland saves money in first cost as well as upkeep. Completely equipped, the Touring Car costs only \$825. You could not make a sounder automobile investment. Let us give you a demonstration ride.

J. W. McLaughlin 291-299 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

HELP SOLVE PROBLEM RURAL DEPOPULATION

Motor Cars Prove "Anchorage" to Keep Boys and Girls Contented on Farm-Of All Cars in Ontario, 37% Are Owned Now by Farmers - Wonderful Change in Rural Social Life.

The all-around usefulness of the motor car on the farm is convincingly brought out by figures presented to the Ontario Legislature at this session by the Department of Public Highways.

These show that 37% of all motor whiches in the province are owned by land conveniences of town and city life. rehicles in the province are owned by

farmers.

An interesting corroboration of the fact is given in a booklet "What My Car Means to Me" just published by Willys-Overland Limited, who, last year, instituted a "Put Canada on Wheels" contest among car-owners. Out of the 75 prize-winning letters published in this booklet, there are 17 from farmers and farmer's wives. These letters furnish emphatic evidence that the motor car is one of the most used, the most

and conveniences of town and city life, with none of the disadvantages. "It is the cheapest means of trans-

car is one of the most used, the most useful, the most time-saving and indispensable pieces of machinery on the farm.

Effect on Land Values

Investigation among farmers shows that not only does the motor car promote greater efficiency and economy in farm operations, but it also increases production as well as land values.

A Millbrook farmer writes:

"It was the Motor Car brought our Good Roads into the Province. Farms where the Provincial Highway passes have all increased in value."

Mr. D. D. Digges, of Harrow, Ont., who wen the sees of machinery on the most used, the most untomobile has a very special mission. The census figures show that the movement towards the cities is a serious problem. Good roads are playing a big part in the Back-to-the-Land proposals, because they remove that isolation that has handicapped the farmer. But good roads without automobiles would accomplish little. Letters written to the Overland company, indicate the place of the motor car in keeping rural youth from crowding to the cities. As one writer says: "The car is the greatest anchorage for keeping the boys and girls contented on the farm."

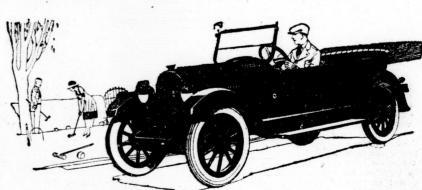
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have all increased in value."

Mr. D. D. Digges, of Harrow, Ont., who won the \$250.00 prize for the best letter from a farmer, states:

"To me my car means: greater efficiency and economy in farm operations, not only in obtaining parts and making repairs in the shortest possible time, and in rendering the surplus labor of the towns and villages more readily

"A Mechanic Has Never Raised The Hood"



Thousands of owners can testify to the care-free, inexpensive running of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve

Again and again the Willys-Knight owner re-sets his speedometer without having had to make even a slight motor adjustment.

The Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor does away with the cams, push rods and springs of the poppet valve type of motor. It is remarkably simple and free from complica-

with the mileage. Great economy low upkeep enduring quiet minimum repairs long service: these are the advantages

tion. No valve grinding. No carbon

cleaning. And its power increases

that the Willys-Knight car now brings to you at a price remarkably low for the value offered.

Come in and examine this car with the motor that "Improves with Use." We will gladly demonstrate its luxurious riding qualities.

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PLAN MEMORIAL ON CITY SQUARE

Members of G. W. V. A. Discuss Question At Meeting.

Col. W. G. Coles Is Re-elected President of the Association.

Believing that some permanent recognition for the thousands of soldiers from London who fought for their country in France is necessary, and deploring the fact that something has not already been done, the members of the Great War Veter- 12 months they would find themans' Association, at a general meeting, in their club rooms, Tuesday evening, discussed the plan suggested by one of the members, of the Brown, first vice-president; A. E. city donating a part of the Federal Foster was elected by acclamation to Square for the erection of a me-

morial. Although no motions were made the members expressed favor of the plan. It is quite likely that further discussion will be made on the question at the next meeting of the as-sociation. The part suggested for the erection of a memorial was about sixty feet alongside the armories fac-

Re-elect Coles President.
W. G. Coles was re-elected president by a standing vote at the meeting, which was largely taken up with nominations. W. G. Coles has held the presidency of the association for

the past four and half years.

Harry Wray acted as chairman when nominations for president was called. In speaking of Mr. Coles, Mr. Wray stated that he was the largest man in the association for the president's chair, and that he always attended promptly to any question affecting an ex-veteran. In a brief reply Mr. Coles thanked

the veterans for re-electing him to office, and said that he would continue in the future as he had in the past. He expressed the opinion that by the members working to get new members, and by bringing back some of the old members to the fold, that the association would soon attain its old standing, and he hoped that in

WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FUR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggish and torpid it is not working properly and does not supply sufficient bile to and does not supply sufficient bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste products of the system, hence the bowels become clogged up, the bile gets into the blood, constipation sets in and liver troubles follow, among which are sick or billious headaches, heartburn, water brash, jaundice, floating specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, coated tongue, bad breath, vellow eyes, etc. breath, ye'llow eyes, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

quickly remove the secretions, clear away the effete and waste matter by acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead of allowing it to get into the blood.

Mrs. Alice Mehill, Napanee, Ont., writes: "I was very badly run down for lever four months. I tried several remover four months. I tried several remedles, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and before I had used half of it I was much better. I only used two vials and I am a different person today.

safely recommend Laxa-Liver Pills to anyone troubled with Liver Price, 25c a vial, at all dealers, or

mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company Limited Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont .- Advt.

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box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have HENRY GUNSON, 82, good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded .-- Advt.

Takes 10 Years From the Age



Lives 99 Years Without **Knowing Illness**

SARNIA, May 16.—After livout knowing what illness meant, William Broughton of Sarnia Township, was forced to spend the last week of his lifetime in bed and died yesterday at the age of 99. Had he lived till the 24th of May he would have achieved the cen-

He was born in England, and came to Canada in 1870. For a time he lived at Hamilton and Simcoe, moving to Sarnia Township in 1877, there to pursue his calling as a market

selves in new quarters. Nominations Made.

others members nominated were: H. Wray and Colonel W. J. the office of second vice-president; T. H. Greenlees was elected treasurer acclamation. Those nominated for the executice were:

H. Wray, F. J. Holme, A. Ward, E. Akiens, A. W. McKim, J. Broadbridge, A. Lawrence, W. Falsham, J. H. C. Woodward, H. Clements, D. Finlayson, A. M. Judd, W. J. O'Brien and J. D. K. Black.

The nominations for the house ommittee were: F. Vausden, A. Noble, D. Guthrie, Sister D. Thomson, T. L. Watts, Comrade Foreman J. H. Saunders, H. Clements, J. W. Cuncliffe, H. Ryder, H. V. Wilson and G. Faulkner.

MAY STOP STREET SALE OF ICE CREAM

Stratford City Council Discusses Protest Entered by Women.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, May 16 .- At the last

sitting of the city council a bylaw was discussed prohibiting the sale of ice ream by street vendors.

Mrs. Deacon voiced the objection of the women to the sale of ice cream from wagons on the street, on the grounds that it was insanitary and menace to the health of the children, besides being a disturbing ele-ment. She quoted instances where people had become sick after eating ice-cream purchased from these wagons, and concluded by saying that from their investigations they were convinced that the mothers of the city did not want the practice continued.

Committees are being formed to nake arrangements for the joint picnic of the Big Four brotherhoods.

Three men from each society will onstitute a committee, and a meeting will be called in the near future to omplete arrangements. The brotherhoods represented on the committee are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The night traffic, which for the past few weeks has been quite heavy, again shows decrease. Officials of this division state that the cause lies in the fact that the formers are now engaged in seeding operations. A decline in the volume of farm products is always in evidence at this ime of the year, officials state, and this, coupled with the fact that little construction work is going on and only small quantities of building materials being removed, account largely for the decrease. With the strike of the United States coal miners still lingering, little coal is moved, and this also has an important hearing on the situation.

ASKS FAIR WAGE CLAUSE

Stratford Labor Council Sends Reso lution to Civic Bodies.

Special to London Advertiser. allouses, bunions and raw spots.
No more shoe the financial condition of the trades tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up the linancial condition of the trades and labor council, and owing to the need for economy during the present year, that body at its regular meeting decided to take no action

drawing up meeting decided to take no action your face in toward the celebration of Labor Day here.

The council went on record as begins off. "TIZ" draws out all being inserted in all contracts enthe poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your feet feel. A few cents buy a love of the city council, school boards and other civic bodies, where the money for such work comes directly from the general taxes of the city.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATHROY, May 16 .- Henry

Gunson, one of the oldest settlers of this district, died at his home in Adalaide Township today after a week's

illness. He was in his 83rd year. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada 68 years ago, settling first near Arva, in London Township. Six sons and two daughters survive him, including two sons and one

daughter at home, the others residing in Wyoming State, and the prov-

ince of Saskatchewan.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the family residence, Sarnia road, to Strathroy cemetery.

PROPOSES SALE OF BEER BY HOTELS

TORONTO, May 16.-A proposal to give the standard hotels throughout the province the exclusive right to sell "local option" beer is contained in an amendment to the Ontario temperance act, introduced in the Legislature today. The bill was introduced by J. Gridland, U. F. O. member for Norfolk South.

The Dunsans, a curious tribe of people inhabiting a section of British North Borneo, are dominated by

PAY LAST TRIBUTE Brantford Civic Officials Plan TO T. A. M'MAHEN

Throngs Attend Funeral of Prominent London Busi-

A. McMahen, prominent businessman, troduction of motor-propelled appar- salaries and wages are being care Granger, wholesale drygoods mer- of the time formerly taken by the but no announcement is forthcoming. chants, who died suddenly of heartfailure, Sunday, while visiting his BLENHEIM WOMAN FALLS, mother and sister in Hamilton. The services were conducted at

the residence, 501 Colborne street, by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. Galbraith, of Thamesford. Rev. Mr. MacGregor's service was short. During the prayer he referred

Many out-of-town friends attended he funeral, and representatives were present from practically all the manufacturing mills in Canada.

Interment was made in the Mausoum at Woodland Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were: Mayor Cameron Wilson, James Granger, John M. Dillon, Major G. J. PLAN ERECTION Ingram, Arthur T. Little and Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

or, O. H. Gidley, J. T. Tambling and

Motorization of Fire Department

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, May 16 .- Ald. A. It is intended to replace the horse M. Harley stated this morning that drawn truck at the central station by city council would probably recom-

the special finance committee of the motor apparatus, so that the citizens will be better served under the new mend the discontinuance of the east | order.

It is understood that the commitend fire hall. The question has been tee is in communication with the fire nerals in the history of the city was discussed at several meetings of the underwriters with regard to the that Tuesday afternoon, of Thornton committee, and it is felt that the in-

and head of the firm of McMahen and atus can make the trip in a fraction fully considered by the committee

FRACTURING LEFT LIMB changes in the fair grounds. This year a three-day fair and home-

Injury.

world," stated Rev. MacGregor. Sidewalk. When she was lifted it thousands of dollars will be offered and were received from all powers and the pain in her left log close to the limite tracks in Western Ontario, and thousands of dollars will be offered in prize money. and were received from all parts of this province.

In prize money.

Some 40 merci the province. summoned. It was found on examination that she had suffered a severe ness since the inception of dollar day fracture of the leg near the thigh. She was removed to the hospital, where the fracture was set, and report is that she is resting as well as can be expected.

OF MEMORIAL The active pallbearers were: G. H. Montgomery, W. C. Falls, C. M. Tay-

Special to London Advertiser.

Board and the town council was held today relative to several suggested changes in the fair grounds. This

coming will be held to commemorate Mrs. Robert Wright, Seized With Dizzy Spell, Sustains Severe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town, with afternoon and evening performances. It is likely that the cattle sheds will be moved to the west side of

McMahen, and the fact he was always a liberal giver to the charitable and other organizations working in the interests of the public.

"The death of Mr. McMahen is widely regretted, and it will be ex
BLENHEIM, May 15.—Mrs. Robert the grounds and a new main entrance be made one block south of the present location to make room for the large midway. The fair board has already decided to spend a large sum of money in improving tremely hard, if it is possible to fill the position which Mr. McMahen held in the business and social world," stated Rev. MacGregor.

wade.

They were within a block of her the race track, which will be lowered to make it one of the fastest half-sidewalk. When she was lifted to make it one of the fastest half-sidewalk.

Some 40 merchants participated in the annual dollar day here today eight years ago. From early morning Broadway and adjoining streets were packed with hundreds of autos from every direction, and business was very brisk throughout the day. No special features were used to attract the crowd outside of straight advertising and good bargains.

The giant bamboo of India, known as the "slowest" crop in the world, TILLSONBURG, May 16.—A joint blossoms only when it reaches its meeting of the Tillsonburg Fair thirtieth year and then dies.

FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL.

the fact that she was not killed. An Christie, 208 Cumberland avenue, fell skull and a fractured right arm. It is thought Mrs. Christie fell while her fell whole her fall, and to this is probably due window



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How the users do appreciate these new and better matches.

How pleased they are to have at last such thoroughly dependable matches - matches that always light the first time; that don't break nor glow; and the heads don't fly off.

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WOMAN TAKES EVERY CHANCE

To Recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for It Helped Her So Much

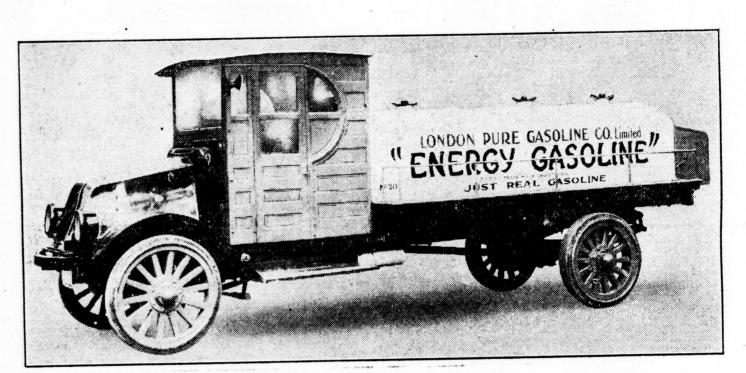
Fredericton, N. B.—"I was weak and had some troubles women often have, and usually I was unfit for my work. I saw your advertise-ments and decided to try Lydia E. ments and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am very much pleased with the result and recommend your Vegetable Compound whenever I have a chance. You may use this letter for the benefit of others."—Mrs. WANDLESS, 360 Church St., Fredericton N. R.

ton, N. B.
Mrs. Wandless, like many, many other women who have found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, is anxious to let other women know of this splendid medicine. So by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, its virtues are made known.

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LABOR DEFIES **CHICAGO POLICE**

Terrorists in Workers' Warfare Fire 70-Apartment **Building Under Con**struction.

Structure Was Being Erected Under Landis Wage Award.

Chicago, May 17 .- Open defiance

adjoining building to escape before denied by the mayor. He ran down the steps shouting, "To hell with the Landis award!" The buildoss of \$100,000. It was being erected under the Landis wage award, a decision handed down by K. M. Landis, former federal judge, acting ing Trades Council. The structure contractor, who denied receiving threats from labor The force of 100 men employed in construction are divided steamfitters and nasons, working under the old union

proven beyond doubt, police say, for was started on the first and sec-

INSPECTS HURON STANDARD HOTELS

ci-1 to London Advertiser CLINTON, May 16 .- The Ontario for standard hotels for six months ting. He stated that

commencing May 1. ounds, and the following hotels are now listed as standard hotels in Huand Rossenbury's; Exeter, Atcheson's of the council. He thought the mat ommercial; Zurich, Edighoffers and committee. It not, it would have Bayfield, The Albion; Sea-The Commercial and The Queen's; Clinton, The Rattenbury and Graham's; Goderich, The Bedford The British Exchange and The Union; Auburn, The Commercial; Miller's; Brussels, The Queen's and The American; Ethel, The Commercial; Wingham, The Queen's and The Brunswick; Wroxeter, The Commercial; Gorrie, The Commercial.

ARKONA

Special to London Advertiser.

ARKONA, May 16.-The local churches celebrated Mothers' Day, the Baptist Church having a splen- pressed the opinion that the majority ernment. on Old Basis.

On Old Basis.

Ald. Ashton took a jab at the chairman, Ald. Childs, when the mayor said that his motion was not of the W. M. S. work.

Bill to amend the criminal code introduced by the minister of justice, Sir Lomer Gouin.

Supply bill providing for money word in the House went into comdid male choir, while the Methodist Church had an all-women's service A quiet wedding was solemnized

The official board of the Metho-

dist Church met last Monday night and elected the following stewards: W. C. Lucas, recording steward; W. Eastman, John Fuller, William Hall, for Arkona: William Vance, H. Turner, Jacob Cotes, for Bethel; missionary committee for 1922-23, Arkona, J. L. Brown, F. Lamb, F. Nelson, J. Bartram; Bethel, Robert Hall, Charles Smith, F. Smith, Mrs. The following are the society repre-

sentatives: Arkona, Dr. Woods, Fred market. Jackson, Herbert Hall, James Gibson; Bethel, D. Thompson, L. Ken-zie, Harvey Vance, H. Cable. The reports for the year's work was grati-

trees, peaches, apples, etc., present a Judd issued his statement that the bling milk in color, taste and chemi-

cene of rare beauty.

Ald. Douglass Lines Up Contestants In Battle Over City Bonus Question

The split among the members of he Wilson special salary committee the council in favor of his resolution has brought about what amounts to challenge from the mayor to Alderman Douglass for a test of strength Ashplant, Ashton, May, Bean, Dougat the council meeting on Friday

Ald. Ashton is also ready to try his strength with the mayor. Ald. Douglass seems confident that the majority of the council will be bage men replaced, says Ald. Childs with him, feeling as they do that the will oppose. He is in doubt of Ald. mayor and Ald. Childs slipped some-

For-Watkinson, Holmes,

Against-Childs, Drake

he with him. **PLANS EXTENSION** MAYOR'S SALARY OF FAIR GROUNDS BODY ON ROCKS

Continued From Page One.

opinion prevailed that something had been slipped over. One statement of Mayor Wilson's ort of spurred the attacker on in

Judd remarked that resolu tions were pushed through without Mayor Wilson remarked:

aving carefully considered this reso-

Outstanding in the admission made during the discussion were the Childs that the original intention of Town Planning Commission and the thich shots were fired killing two the motion to cut salaries, was that city parks board. colicemen early Wednesday in the every salary in the city hall should

This was contended by The London building with labor disorders through Advertiser some time after the resoman who warned two women in an lution was presented, but indignantly

to the intention, brought about the further admission that the mayor and tended by representatives of various ing damaged by fire was an estimated alderman did not have knowledge of organizations interested. whom they proposed to cut. when they looked over the list it was realized that the resolution was in asking the council to withdraw resolution, a loophole was sought and the plan of reducing the staff hi

The staffs of a couple of depart ments have been cut, while other de partments were forced to go without

Ald. Douglass attacked this chang front of the administration, and stated that in proposing that the salaries of the heads of the depart-ments be cut, he was living up to what he and most of the members of the council intended should be one when they voted for the salary

cut resolution. Ridiculed Proposal. Mayor Wilson ridiculed the pro-

government has authorized permits who were worth all they were getofficials affected turned down a position not long ago at \$10,000 a year. matter of salary adjustments. He Grand Bend, Brenner's knew the feeling of the members

Metropolitan; Hensall, The ter ought to be threshed out by the It was here that Mayor Wilson stated that the matter come before the special meeting on Friday night. That meeting was

called to consider the report of the special salary committee Ald. Douglass said that his motion

went right back to, the origina motion which brought about the salary question.

Ald. Judd said there was no use splitting hairs. He was not in favor of parading all "dirty linen" before the public council meeting, but if it had to be done, all right. Mayor Wilson said that it would take a two-third vote to introduce

that he could get a two-third vote.

in the Thedford parsonage, when Rev. Mr. Shoup married Harold Stevenson and Rhea Richter, both of

to get a living wage, but both asked King defended the government polwhat they could get on the open icy. The debate was adjourned at market.

Mayor Wilson pleaded with the House rose. members of the committee to present
a harmonious front when they faced
the council. He was sure that if the The Sunday schools have 278 committee did, the council would ac- posed St. Lawrence ship canal. In the

council and the public believed that cal composition.

Here is how Ald. Douglass lines up to cut bonus increases from depart

Doubtful- Cunningham, Brighton Ald. Ashton, who wants the wages of the works' department and gar

Cunningham's position. The rest will

Tillsonburg Council Holds Meeting With Exhibition Board.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, May 16 .- Judge A. D. Hardy, president of the War Memorial Association, presided at a urely you won't accuse us of not meeting of the executive of that association, held last evening in the Backus mills, testified as to threats connection with the erecting of a ing that of arrangements for the incorporation of the association, one of the objects of which will be that statements of Mayor Wilson and Ald. of co-operation with the Brantford

> The suggestion was also offered West street, which is part of the whole plan, should be given a tact with the occurrence. military name, something similar to witnesses subpoenaed have Rue De St. Julien or Ypres Boulevard. The association will ask local citizens for suggestions in this connection. The meeting was well at-

MAN GOES TO POLICE AND ASKS TO BE LOOKED AFTER

O'Connell, Held on Nominal Vagrancy Charge, Though He Has Money.

James McConnell, who went to the sked the sergeant in charge to look Frances by the first train. after him, appeared in court Wednesday on a nominal charge of vagrancy, despite the fact that he had Backus had been in New York, S. W. almost \$80 on his person.

"I didn't say I didn't have means, said McConnell, who is in a nervous condition and looks quite ill. came here of my own accord be-

relatives in Nissouri Township, Inspector - of-detectives Nickle said that McConnell had told him that he had been in the hospital

t Lindsay recently "He ought to be in the hospital low." declared the court McConnell will be examined by the

Day's Legislarive Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons. Estimates of the department of ailways and canals will be

In the Senate.

brought to the attention of the Government by H. Leader. Progressive the matter, and Ald. Douglass said member for Portage La Prairie. Premier King said that the matter was receiving the attention of the Gov-

declaring they wanted the workers part in empire defence. Premier

Fort Frances Solicitor Admits Telephoning Company Huston Killed Self.

Mill Employee Testifies Thugs Planned To Holdup Winnipeg Man.

ing the death on Dec. 15 of Capt. Orville Huston was devoted mainly

figure outside the Emperor Hotel,

Early Theory Was Suicide.

Other witnesses testified as to the suicide theory being the first arrived at by all officials coming into contact with the occurrence. All the heard, and present plans indicate I opening of the Winnipeg hearing on Thursday afternoon.

A. D. George, Fort Frances solici-A. D. George, Fort Frances solicitor for the Backus interests, stated that on the morning following the shooting everyone who knew anything about the affair was of the opinion that Huston had committed suicide. That accordingly was the reason why, when he had telephoned across the river to A. N. Newcombe, vice-president of the company, he had stated that Huston had met death by his own hand. Newcombe death by his own hand. Newcombe had wired to James Kilgour, a cousin of the deceased, who replied that solice station Tuesday morning and Huston's brother would be in Fort

At the time of the fatality E. W. Backus in Minneapolis, and Curtis Williams had been in the bush. Crown counsel announced that if "I Shevlin-Clarke desired to present Ducks, per themselves before the commission came here of my own accord be-they would be given a hearing. H. Turkeys, per lb...... 55 Poultry, Dressed, Wholesal came here of my our account of the cause I heard a plain clothes officer say in the park on Saturday that I was wanted."

Chief Birrell asked for a remand for a day or two in order that he hight get in touch with McConnell's limited to cast insinuations upon the company, it should be represented by Ducks, per lb...

Poultry, Dressed, W. Chickens, per lb...

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'gang" was going to holdup a short

neavy timber man from Winnipeg who usually had money on him. Dubis told him this in August last. Cow ides, No. 1..... He saw Dubis again in Fort Frances in November, and "Stock," another of the gang, he saw in the beginning of November, and learning of November and learning of YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.

The flood situation in Manitoba

The flood situation in Manitoba few days of the death of Huston.

Dubis told him that Stock was the "gunman" of the gang.

PUPILS HOLD EXHIBITION

manship above the average. HAD LIQUOR, WAS

FINED AND JAILED

Hamilton, May 17 .- Thomas Whiteside, who was caught by O. T. A. enthe council. He was sufer that it the council would actonomittee did, the council would actonomite defect that the didn't wanted at the didn't wanted that the dounce on each side of the river for the Canal. Neither the northe people of Quebec wanted to three muchanies found guilty of having light of having light of having light of having light of havin forcement officers after a sensational

WATERLOO AUTO

Paid \$12.50 to \$12.75 On Market Wednesday.

paid for live hogs for shipment on Sept that the price will decline by the next ocal shipment. Eggs remain firm in price; 27a pe

dozen wholesale was the selling price on the local market on Tuesday, and 28630c retail. At many outside points 3c per dozen wholesale is the ruling price.

Emperor Hotel, and Miss Daisy Six loads of hav were sold on Wed

Grain, per Cwt .--Barley, per cwt....\$1 40 Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 40 Oats, new, per cwt.. 1 45 Wheat, per cwt..... Grain, per Bushel— Barley, per bu.... Buckwheat, per bu...

Dairy Products, Wholesals

man standing on the street corner looking up at the hotel. This was about 9 o'clock. The man was there three-quarters of an hour, which witness thought curious, since it was extremely cold at the time.

Holdup Planned.

Rae Rafferty testified that a former fellow worker of his, Mike Duble 10 to 10 t

do, hinds, lb...... do, fronts, lb.....

Wool, coarse, per lb... 7 to do, fine, per lb.... 12 to do, medium. lb.... 10 to

FLOUR

MONTREAL. May 16.—A fair business was done in flour. Millfeed prices declined \$1 a ton. Rolled oats were

MONTREAL, May 16. — Baled May ras firm. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$2: TORONTO, May 16.—Hay, baled, rack Toronto, carlots: No. 1, \$24@25, ton; No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$18@19. Straw—Carlots, \$12@13.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

ELECT OFFICERS

Mayor Wilson countered with the query if they wanted the bonus taken off men who were getting \$1,209 and had five or six children.

"Cut no one below \$2,500," came back Ald. Douglass.
"Then you will cut our efficient and trained executives," said the alternative to child Welfare Associated with the clerk is entitled to that he was two following the conjunction of the countered out of the meeting was a the made on the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the meeting was a them and the delaration in July, and the confidence of the confidence of the meeting was the mayor's critical consisting of the counter of the confidence of the meeting was the mayor's critical confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the meeting was the mayor's critical confidence of the MONTREAL STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EXCHANGE RATES New York, May 17.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 44%: France, 9.11c; Italy, 5.24c; Ger-

any, .34½c. Canadian dollars, 15-16 per cent dis-

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, May 17 .- Trading in Brazilcal stock exchange this morning

EXCHANGE OPEN LONGER

COTTON

PROVISIONS

\$08 6d; long clear middles, light, 104s short clea rbacks, \$5s; shoulders square, \$5s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 68s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white \$6s. 6d. heese—Canadian finest white, 86s colored, 93s.

LIVE STOCK

would stand with the administration.

On Old Basis.

Ald. Ashton took a jab at the chairman, Ald. Childs, when the mayor said that his motion was not a matter for the special salary committee to deal with and report on. The motion in question called for the placing of the garbage men and the work employees on the old basis.

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ready market for every. thing you can produce Cultivate your land to

greater purchasing ower in the future. The Royal Bank

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East Buffalo, N.Y., May 17.-Cattle-225; steady. Receipts, 300; 50c higher, a

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, May 17.—The following quo tations on Canadian stocks in Londor were received by cable today by A. J. Pattison 5. Co.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, May 17.—Bar silver, 361/2d per

GRAIN

May 17.—Futures opened: y, 1/8c to 1/2c lower at \$1 431/4 y, 1/4c to 1/2c lower at \$1 403/4 et. 3/8c lower to unchanged Dom Erie, lower at 54%; Oct. unchanged at 60%; July, do, 44%c. Barley—May, xc higher at 69%c, Rye—May unchanged at \$1 14½; July, %c lower at \$1 13.

Chicago, May 17.—Opening: Whea—May, \$147; July, \$1 28 kc.
Corn—May, 613 c; July, 65c.
Oats—May 38 ½c; July, 40 ¼c.

Chicago, May 18.—There was a nervous, irregular market in wheat today during the early dealings, May delivery ranging higher, but July and Septtember showing a decline. Offerings of May were scarce, and shorts met difficulty in attempts to buy. On the other hand, sellers of later months were numerous owing to the fact that foreign Minmi country was offering country to arrive here. After opening unchanged to 4c to 3c lower, the corn market declined somewhat all around.
Oats started unchanged to 4c lower for uJly at 404 @ 40%c and later underdent a general slight downturn.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 17.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 35c; firsts, 31@34c; seconds, 28@30c; standards, 34¼c.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 32.599 cases; firsts, 24½@25c; ordinary firsts, 22@22¼c; miscellaneous, 23½@24c; storage NEW YORK STOCKS.

ket at the opening of today's session,

sheep are fair sales at \$7@850. Heavy sheep are slow, lambs steady. Quotations: Ewes, \$3@850: lambs, \$12@15.
Hogs—Receipts, 927. Buyers are bidding 50c lower, but prospects are that prices will hold steady. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$13.50; light, \$12.50; heavy, \$11.50; sows, \$9.50. Smelting, International Ha Barnsdall, Studebaker, Mexican

Barnsaall, Studebaker, Mexical Fetto-leum, Sumatra Tobacco and Phillips Petroleum conspicuous in the early afternoon rise. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, May 17.

\$3@11 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,920; good strong to 5e up, light weak; heavy, \$11 25@11 35; mixed. \$11 35@11 40; yorkers, \$11 40; light yorkers and pigs, \$11 25@11 40; roughs, \$9@9 25; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; slow, 50c up; lambs, \$5@13; yearlings, \$8@11; wethers, \$9@9 50.

[Reported by Jone Company for Company for American Canman, American Can...]

CLAIMS BALDWIN

of the murdered man. Moive for the attack is reported to be



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SIR GEORGE FOSTER

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DOMINION Lodge, No. DOMINION Lodge. No.

48, meets tonight, 8
o'clock. Nomination of
officers and general business. Everybody welcome. G. Richman, N. G.;
W. E. Evans, recording secretary.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

K. Gleeson), 10.

daughter (Mary Catharine).

DIED.

FULLER—Died on Friday, May 12, 1922, at 195 Claire Rd., Maidenhead, England. Henry Richard, aged 44 years, dearly beloved husband of Kate Fuller, and clost son of Mrs. Mary Fuller, 503 Nelson St., this city. Decoved is survived by one little daugnter, 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

of GUNSON—In Adelaide Township, on 1922. Henry Gunson, in his 1922. Henry Gunson, in his FARMS id. Researly beloved fuller, and eldest son.
Fuller, 503 Nelson St., the Deceysed is survived by one literature of the daugnter, 5 brothers and 3 sisters. JUNSON—In Adelaide Township, on May 16, 1922, Henry Gunson, in his 83rd year.
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tario.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be

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THE Cove Ranges are now in general r. Trespassers on the Cove itself will be prosecuted accord-EUG. FISET,

Major-General, Deputy Minister. Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, May 11, 1922. 36n

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a summary of reports made by the Fruit prospects are considered to

markable show of blossom. Lincoln reports: "Throughout the country peaches, cherries and plums are in very heavy blossom. Dry, breezy weather with a bright warm

and weevil are in full sway."
Halton reports as follows: "Pear, cherry and plum orchards are showing an abundance of bloom this year. sulphur instead of lime sulphur. Currants and gooseberries show a good setting of fruit for the setting of fruit for the coming sea-

however, says that the prospects are for a bumper crop, while Kent, which produces fully one-tenth of the fall wheat of the province says: 'Fall' wheat is showing excellent improve ment during the past week. Weather onditions have been good, and earlie dition of the wheat."

under. in excellent condition for the seed. blossom. The spring grains are coming up nicely, and a good deal of the root ORPHAN BOY SHOT crop, especially early potatoes, sugar beets and mangels, have been sown. BY OFFICER DIES crop, especially early potatoes, sugar

Plant Sweet Clover. Leeds reports that sweet clover is being heavily seeded in every district. Whalen, the 16-year-old lad who was Frontenac says: "Interest in en- shot yesterday morning by Constable silage corn is increasing, and we may Victor Coote, while he was fleeing Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 27, 1922, for the building of concrete grain tanks and ware-losses the series of this year. Short hay crops have shortly before 2 o'clock this after-taught the farmers that ensilage corn is increasing, and we may Victor Coote, while ne was freely expect a larger acreage in this crop after the robbery of a store, died this year. Short hay crops have shortly before 2 o'clock this after-taught the farmers that ensilage corn is increasing, and we may Victor Coote, while ne was freely expect a larger acreage in this crop after the robbery of a store, died this year. Short hay crops have shortly before 2 o'clock this after-taught the farmers that ensilage corn is increasing, and we may Victor Coote, while ne was freely expect a larger acreage in this crop after the robbery of a store, died this year. Short hay crops have shortly before 2 o'clock this after-taught the farmers that ensilage corn is increasing. is a very dependable fodder."

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Phone 19. ERWIN SCOTT, Manager. tion, looking as if they have been report to his superior officer. poorly fed during the winter.

been marketed in Kent during the week at around 8 cents a pound, while a considerable number of steers of a beefy type are going on the grass for a later market. At an auction sale in the Fort Wil-

erage of \$84, the highest price being \$115, and the lowest, \$45. Kenora says: "This week three by Owen D. Young, long associated SEALED tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked where the marked w carloads of cattle were shipped by with the company as vice-president.

undersigned and marked "Tender for Sections 3 and 4 Combined, Welland Ship Canal" will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, were brought in from the West last weigned on the larm. These cattle were brought in from the West last WILL RECONSIDER fall, fed on silage, screenings and PALESTINE ISSUE June 9, 1922.
Plans, specifications and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Engineer in Charge, Welland Ship Canal, St. Catharines, Ontario.

fall, fed on silage, screenings and other roughage about the place, and their average weight was eleven hundred pounds each. They cost an average of about \$35 each, and the owner is quite pleased with the results." sults."

South Simcoe reports recent heavy shipments of hors. Some farmers of placing it on the agenda will be of hogs. Some farmers discussed dropped seeding to take them out, It is still regarded as improbable owing to the slightly increased price-that any action looking to confirma, \$12.75 a cwt.

for experienced men, the majority of opposition from French and Italian farmers have had a sufficiency of quarters. help for spring work. Prescott and Russell also speak highly of the benefits of drags upon

the roads of that county.

TENDERS.

For Bridge Over River Thames, Western University, London, Ont.

Sealed tenders will be received at this office up till noon on Wednesday. May 31, for the construction of a steel and reinforced concrete bridge over the north branch of the River Thames.

London, Ontario.

shire. The markets there, w were recently 1 pened when it supposed the result had been stated out, have been closed again.

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far. A Kenora beekeeper reports that out of 100 swarms only two were SECURES SITE FOR lost. A lot of sweet clover is being sown for honey feed.

Prescott and Russell says: "Bees have wintered fairly well, but the sudden changes of cold and warm weather, with a backward spring will Rev. F. A. Zettler Purchases cause the bees to eat much more food than normally. This industry is de veloping rapidly in this district, and not only the old beekeepers are increasing their beeyards, but a good TORONTO, May 16 .- Following is many new ones are going into the business."

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Special to London Advertiser. CREDITON, May 16.-The cornerstones of the Methodist Church, fertilizing very favorable. Straw-berry patches look full of promise. 2 o'clock. The new building is and dusting operations for leaf spot square, built of Milton red pressed brick with slate roof. It will have

The basement is designed accord-The first sprays have all been completed. A number are using soluble school work, with classrooms and

laid by John Sherritt of Granton; the Ladies' Aid stone, by Mrs. James Wheat Promising.
Fall wheat is considered, upon the whole, a fairly promising crop. although Elgin puts it as likely to be of the district, will preside, and Rev about an 80 per cent yield. Lambton, Walter E. Milson of London will give the address.

CLINTON DISTRICT NEEDS MOISTURE

Special to London Advertiser. had loosened the crust on the wheat are coming on in good shape. Rain by rolling and harrowing, which put the fields in good shape. Today, Saturday, May 13, has been cloudy and weeks of dry weather have brought showery which will further the con-CLINTON, May 16.—Spring crops showery, which will further the con- on some attacks of wire worm, and some reseeding is being done. Roots, Spring seeding has been going on potatoes and corn are being sown uninterrupted for the last two weeks, freely. There is an excellent prosand a large acreage has been got pect for both apples and small fruit, Land on the whole was as the trees are heavily loaded with

TORONTO, May 16. - Andrew Chief Coroner Graham will con-Several representatives state that duct an inquest tomorrow afternoon. July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 Ausonia

Some excellent heavy cattle have RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS' SERVICE

NEW YORK, May 16.—Charles A Coffin, founder and creator of General Electric Company and the liam district, 24 cows, including two Thompson-Houston Company, one of registered Ayrshires, brought an av- its predecessors, retired as chairman of the board of directors at its meeting here today, and was succeeded

GENEVA, May 16.—Pressure from Zionists in all parts of the world has led the council of the League of Nations to reconsider its decision not to take up the Palestine mandate at tion of the British mandate will be While there is still a good demand taken at this session, because of the

CONTROL FOREST FIRE.

QUEBEC, May 16.—This morning residents of Beaupre, aided by Apiarists in Northern Ontario have the Quebec firemen, had control of been fortunate with their bees so the forest fire which menaced the village of St. Anne De Beaupre parish last night, and any danger of a conflagration has disappeared.

DISEASE BREAKS OUT.

LONDON, May 16.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A fresh outbreak of foot and mouth disease among cattle is reported from Wistow, Leicester shire. The markets there, which were recently a pened when it was supposed the result had been stamp-

TROOPS SAIL FOR BELFAST. LONDON, May 16.—The Staffordshire Regiment has embarked at Queenstown on a special steamer as further reinforcements for says a Belfast dispatch this afternoon to the Evening Star.

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Catholic church on the site. A few months ago the congregation purchased the library hall, in which they have been holding services for the past seven years, apparently with the intention of having it fitted up for a church, but it proved unsuitable to their needs.

trees, lawns and gardens, is the most

Father Zettler purchased the property for \$1,700, and it is understood

that the congregation will erect a

beautiful spot in Cargill.

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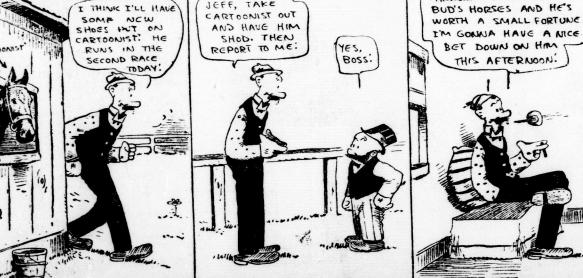
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WASHINGTON, May 16. - (By Canadian Press.) - Federal Prohibiion Director James B Davis of Michigan, in conference today with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Women of Hamilton Methodist raised the co-operation of Ontario Conference Meet in ficials in stopping border traffic in fact that in Ontario a bill had been introduced to prohibit bransportation Special to London Advertiser.



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J. H. Rush, circle corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. R. Bews, correbonding secretary, the topic being "Our Finances" was the subject of

> band treasurer, and Mrs. Grace Treleaven, treasurer Honor Roll Unveiled.

OPENS SESSIONS

Kitchener.

The formal opening services were

The honor roll was unveiled with apressive ceremonies at 4 o'clock The address of welcome was deivered by Mrs. U. B. Shantz of this city. In the evening the delegates Rev. R. O. Joliffe.

brand-new members is amnounced point on the Vera Cruz coast. for Wednesday evening, when a large

ain better transportation facilities that region recently etween Elmira, Kitchener, Doon and Blair on the G. T. R. line.

Wheelmen Plan Meet. Secretary Rogers and Messrs. Long, Smith and Copeland of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association were in Waterloo today in connecion with an inspection of Waterloo Park track, which will be used for

The party was taken to the park poard, and after a thorough investigation of the track expressed entire satisfaction. would immediatly start the work of putting the track into final shape

HOLD CONVENTION

President Mrs. Jas. MacGil- door. livray of Toronto Opens

Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church opened this morning in he representation to practically 200.

Mrs. Jas. MacGillivray, of Toronto, crime was the work of robbers, opening session with Mrs. Keracher, president of the Guelph Presbyterian, The president in a lengthy report reuring the past year and in referring needed in Canada as well as in the spies sent her by the Antwerp es-

The financial report showed a dereserve for a missionary's home. o The society has 38 institutions eign field, with a staff of 90. Business from the 1920 council meeting was

At the dinner served in Knox hurch, greetings to the delegates were extended by Rev. J. Keir Fraser, ation; Mayor S. E. Charlton, S. L. lark, president of the board of rade; H. J. Foster, Mrs. E. B. Osborne for the ladies of Galt and Rev.

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The afternoon session was taken up with business of the organization and Mission Band departments.

MAY NOT ACCEPT INVITATION. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Indications were given at the White House today that the United States would not accept the invitation extended by Great Britain for representation on a commission to investigate trocities by the Turks on the Chrisian minorities in Asia Minor as reported by the American Relief Ad-

For Quick Sale



Thursdays hereafter will print a page in English for the benefit of English-speaking readers.

MADRID, May 16. - The bandit Raisuli, who recently was forced to Society of the Methodist forces captured the village, has taken refuge in the sanctuary of Abdessalam, where he will be safe from attack, according to dispatches received

The government forces will resion was taken up by a meeting of spect his asylum, it is said, but it is expected that lack of food will soon

LONDON, May 16.-It is reported here that Austrian government reptended by a much larger crowd of delegates than were originally ex-The afternoon was taken up by an Austrian government loan in Lonaddresses by Miss Helene Tasker, don. No definite stage has been band corresponding secretary; Mrs. reached yet in the negotiations, which

at present are tentative. Endeavors also are being made to bring about a settlement of Austrian discourse by Miss Gladys Green | meantime Austrian exchange in London has risen to a new high record of 39,000 crows for a pound ster-

MEXICO CITY, May 16 -- A dispatch from Nuevo Laredo asserts that late President Porfirio Diaz, with listened to an address on China by five men left Galveston yesterday by boat. It is said the party took along The annual meeting of Kitchener's arms and ammunition, which they revived board of trade with 100 expected to land at some obscure

agenda of business with particular cultural colony at Minatitian, Vera application to Kitchener and North Cruz, who had declared their allegiance to the Rebel General Aleman, Prominent on the agenda is the were captured yesterday and shot. uestion of ways and means to ob- Rebel propaganda has been active in

Day was celebrated yesterday throughout France with religious ceremonies in all the Catholic churches.

Paris, made up of children of all the Catholic schools and members of the annual meeting of the association Catholic societies. Many thousands of persons, carrying flags, marched from the Statue of Joan of Arc in the by Chairman Devitt of the park Place St. Augustine to the statue in At both places flowers were de

posited and hymns sung.

PARIS. May 16.-Early yesterday guard on the Paris-Lille express as the train arrived at Tourcoing. noticed that the windows of a thirdclass compartment had been broken Investigating he found in the compartment a broken razor covered kerchief. Traces of blood were also found both inside and outside the

The police were notified, and all and Tourcoing were ordered to search the tracks for a wounded or dead person or traces of blood. The search GALT, May 16.—The convention of however, revealed nothing. No withe General Council of the Women's ness has been found who observed a wounded person leaving the train Because of the number of daring Knox Church with 150 delegates, and hold-ups of passenger trains in all more arrived during the day, swelling parts of France in the past year the

Surete Generale has just made ar conducting devotional exercises, important capture. Early in 1921 the police were informed that a foreign iewed the activities of the council woman whose description and place o some problems to be discussed proximately, had during the war reemphasized that missionary work was ceived repeated visits from German

After having searched nationaly icit of \$21,000 for the past year and for more than a year, detectives yes-\$47,000 for the previous year. \$10,000 terday discovered her in the subhad been set aside from the W. M. S. urb of Aulnay-Sous-Bois, arrested her and brought her to Paris. Her name is Elise Krauss. She is a in the home land and 19 in the for- a naturalized Frenchwoman since

According to the French police the woman played an important part in the German spy system in France nd was in close and continual relationship with the notorious "White Lady of Antwerp," from whom she received large sums of money. Her she was able to evade the police for became known to them

MEXICO CITY, May 16 .- Land has been expropriated by the federal government in accordance with its agrarian policy. This is shown by filed with President Obregon by the

expropriated," leads in the list, with the state of Durango, with more than 200,000 acres expropriated, next in propriations in vevery state of the vast estate of General Luis Terrazas

The protest requests President the agrarian law until modifications than 75 per cent of the expropriated son was today appointed a trustee single.

CHERBOURG, May 16.—Passenocean race between the George Officially the action taken means

6, and immediately there was heavy betting by wireless between the Mr. McKinnon was a man of high noon every day. The George Washington called at Plymouth and remained there for three hours. IRISH POLICEMEN Hence the passengers on board this vessel claim she won the race, owing to the longer distance traveled and

The officers of both vessels say adian Press Cable) .- The first party numbering twenty, ex-members of the there was no race.

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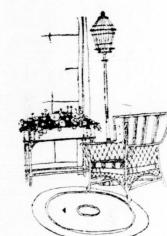
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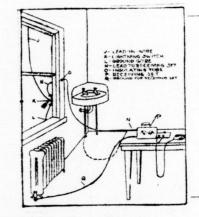
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