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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

SCORES PERISH AS FIRES SWEEP NORTH

SHAWKEY TRIES TO STOP GIANT BATSMEN TO REDEEM YANKEES IN SECOND GAME OF BIG SERIES

Huggins' Baseball Machine Works Desperately to Beat the Fighting Spirit of Giants, Which Upset Dope in Monday's Contest-Jess Barnes, Hero of 1921 Series, Opposes American League Champions.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS

GIANTS 300 YANKEES 1 0 0 (

GIANTS-BARNES AND SNYDER.

YANKEES-SHAWKEY AND SCHANG. Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5 .- Bob Shawkey, curve ball flinger extraordinary of the New York Yankees faced the Giants this afternoon in the second joust of the world's series tournament. Jesse Barnes stood ready to take up the Giants' burden in

the box. The Yankees threw off the gloom this afternoon of yesterday's defeat and hoped to emerge from the batting slump that has gripped them since the beginning of the last five games of the American League season.

Game starts 2 p.m.

called upon.

GAME BY INNINGS.

FIRST INNINGS-GIANTS.

condition in case they should be

Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Meusel flied out to Young.

One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNINGS-GIANTS.

Barnes hit into a double play-Scott

Foul. Strike two. Ball one. Ban-

croft flied out to Ruth, who took the

SECOND INNINGS-YANKEES.

Frisch robbed Scott of a hit by mak-

THIRD INNING.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

THREW CAT IN MANHOLE

spector Tustin of the Humane So-

responsible for throwing a cat down

rescued it with difficulty.

ball off the right field stand.

Some thirty odd thousand folks+ came out to see the sport, but the ond base; Klem (National) third early rush for the unreserved sections was missing, and the crowd filtered into the upper stands and bleachers slowly. October had resurin the most approved fashion. rected a day from July's hot wave, and another sultry afternoon gave the pitchers an incentive to turn on their speeds.

Dope, like bowls of milk, can be ipset, as proved by the nine of Mc-Graw in taking the first game of the world's series from the Yankees 3 to 2. Huggins, mite of a man who leads the Americans, hopes to salvage some of the spilt opaque fluid, and has nominatedd Bob Shaw-

key for the twirling stunt today. Men called experts declared that the Americans, with Bush, one of the Ball two. Groh singled over second. most highly-rated pitchers of the Frisch up. Foul. Strike one. Foul. season, would be invincible. Sportsmen accepted that dope and bet on it. leaguer into left which Scott could Rush was noked from the nitching mound by McGraw's pummelers, and now the dope bowl is upsidedown.

world series. He is in form this him. Young up. Foul. Strike one. He wears a red undershirt Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. just like that worn by Mr. Bush. Young flied out to Witt. Kelly up. But red undershirts neither win nor Kelly fouled out to Schang. lose ball games. McGraw has chosen Jess Barnes, the rangy Kansan, who ast fall, to work against Shawkey.

Hold Reserves. Shawkey falter.

probably will be called upon to relieve him, while "Deacon John" Scott was told to keep warmed up Dugan scored when Pipp got a single

There was every prospect at 10 o'clock this morning that the second game of the series would be played under fair weather conditions. The day had dawned clear and slightly cooler, and during the morning the sun warmed up the atmosphere almost to summer temperature.

"The Yankees, even with Shawkey at his best, will need to bring to bear some of their hitting ability to win today," said Huggins. know," he added, "that the Giants are fighters, and that the only way to beat them is to wade in and play

"A smooth, beautifully-working machine is my team, but even a good achine will stop running if some body hits it with a sledge. We'll have to pound them so hard they cunningnam went to center field won't be able to overcome us."

Cunningnam went to center field CLAIMS BRITISH PEOPLE

Used Speed Entirely. The Yankees hit Nehf yesterday for a certainty; but they didn't hit up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. him hard enough. Bush got through seven innings, luckily, without a ing a diving catch of his grounder run being scored against him. His and getting his man at first. curves weren't working, and he fooled the Giants for those seven

frames with speed. McGraw - he of the gray eves-discerned this "Stick out your bats." he told his men, "and just meet those smoky offerings. Don't swing at them." two, ball one. Meusel flied to Ruh. Four Giants went to the plate: four Giants stuck out their bats, and Young up; ball one, ball two, foul the freedom of the straits of the they didn't swing. Four base hits strike one (the Giants were trying Dardanelles. Beyond the freedom of went into the Giants' credit column.

and the score was tied. Waite Hoyt relieved Bush on the up; foul strike one, strike two, ball nound. The winning run came when one. Kelly churned the air for the Young sent a long sacrifice fly to third out. Whitey Witt. Hoyt fanned the next

two batters. TUSTIN AFTER MAN WHO Today the Yankees are home odies, wearing their tidy light uniforms and resting on the home bench. while the Giants sit in the visitors

The batting order: NATIONALS. AMERICANS. Witt, c.f. Bancroft, s.s. Dugan, 3b. Ruth, r.f. E. Meusel, l.f. Pipp, 1b R. Meusel. Young, r.f. Schang, c. stengel, c.f. Ward, 2b.

Scott. s.s. Shawkey or Mays, p.

How the cat entered the manhole work nearby, and hearing the plain-Scott, p. Mays, p. work nearby, and hearing the plain-tive wailing, reported it to the in-McCormick (National) spector. Owens (American) sec-

Queen of Greece



DRINCESS ELIZABETH has become queen of Greece through the accession of her consort. Prince George, who mounted the throne when King Constantine abdicated. She is of Ruman-

The four umpires lined up at the plate and were duly photographed

Sam Jones and Carl Mays went County Buildings Friday down into the ball pen to get into Night.

Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Denounce Wholesale Slaught- to gain a quorum." Foul. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Ward ering of Cows in tossed out Bancroft. Groh up. Strike Foul. Strike two. Ball one District.

Frisch got a Texas not quite reach. Groh went to second. Meusel up. Foul. Strike one. heard and applauded during other scoring Groh and Frisch ahead of sex County building Friday at 8 p.m., sion." when they will consider what conundertaken.

A local milk dealer, who admits that he has declined to allow the pro-Yankees-Witt up. Ball one, foul, brought the Giants out of the depths strike one, foul, strike two. Witt vincial inspector test his cattle, de- sented." of defeat in the championship games bunted but the ball rolled foul. Ball clared Thursday that it was time to two. Groh made a nice play on Witt's protest against this measure when roller and got him at first. Dugan so many cattle were being subsethe London Street railway has, to vides that more than one man be up. Foul, strike one, ball one, ball quently slaughtered. He voiced the date, sufficiently violated its agree- employed on the cars. Carl two. Bancroft took Dugan's grounder complaint that the sum of \$40, alow- ment with the city of London to en-Mays, of the underhand delivery, and threw to the grainst able the city council, legally and Cameron Wilson and his associates when they started away from the out to first, Kelly unassisted, Dugan toir, after revealing signs of tubergoing to third. Pipp up. Ball one, culosis, was totally inadequate. ready for action in case Barnes need- off Kelly's glove. Meusel up. Ball cattle in the district proceeds as di- could be instituted, which, properly one, ball two, strike one, strike two. rected by the members of the city

council. who Monday night last the citizens. amended the license bylaw to the effect that hereafter all milk dealers would be granted licenses only Stengel up. Ball one. Ball two. after their cattle had been tested two years, he says, while the ivy Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Stenand their milk labelled accordingly. gel beat out an infield hit. Snyder It is ruled that two types of li-Ball one. Snyder got a single enses be issued, Class A, denoting over Pipp's head, Stengel going to that the milk is free from the dreadsecond. Stengel hurt his leg in going to second, and Cunningham ran

for him. Barnes up. Ball one. Ball While many of the milk dealers two. Foul. Strike one. Strike two. have submitted to the new ruling, to Ward to Pipp. Cunningham went and dairies, reports that there are to third. Bancroft up. Strike one. those milk dealers who to date have declined to accede to the regula tions. They must bear the consequences he warns and with little

Cunningham went to center field one. Ball one. Frisch tossed out Schang, who hit a slow curve. Ward BEWILDERED OVER WAR up. Groh got Ward at first. Scott

Ball three. Strike two. Foul | Daily Express Declares England Prepared to Fight But Cannot Police the Earth.

London, England, Oct. 5 .- Canadian Press Cable.-The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's paper, in an edi-Giants-Groh up; strike one, ball torial says the British people are one, strike two, ball two, ball three, bewildered because they do not know foul, foul, Groh walked. Frisch up: the truth about the Near East matball one, Frisch lined out to Ruth. ter. Their position is simple. Meusel up; strike one, foul, strike though they are war weary and tax worn, they are prepared to fight for the hit-and-run play); foul strike the straits they do not care a straw two, ball three. Young walked, Kelly for Balkan politics.

"They cannot police the earth," the Express continues. "They are as incapable of solving the racial problems of the Near East as of abolishing the Bolsheviks from Russia, or extirpating the murders in Ireland The British people are at last thinking of their own salvation. All they now want is to save their sons and sell their cotton goods."

ciety discovers the individual who is BOMB WRECKS HOME OF ITALIAN AT HAMILTON

an open manhole on Kenneth street, Hamilton, Oct. 5 .- The second bomb from which predicamentthe inspector outrage inside of three weeks took place early this morning, when an explosion partly wrecked 36 Simcoe street west still remains a mystery. Some of the home of an Italian family. City Engineer Brazier's men were at weeks ago on Sunday a neighboring house, 32 Simcoe street west, was badly damaged by a bomb. The outrage is attributed to the Black Hand, as threats of violence had been made if money was not handed over.

RAPS SECRECY OF COMMISSION ON STREET CARS

Ald. Holmes Thinks Press Should Be Admitted to Meetings.

SEES DANGER IN DELAY

Believes Public Will Be Ignorant of Facts For Voting.

son's special transportation commission members of the city council Thursday questioned whether the ratepayers would be presented before municipal election day with the Councillors Contend Bylaw Declares He Holds No Fear of true facts of the case respecting the contemplated purchase of the London street railway.

Itching and chafing under what he terms as inexplicable delay, certain Holmes, have declared that the meetings of this commission should be open to the press.

To Favored Few. Claiming that at the present moment all knowledge of what may be members of the commission itself, January next, of one-man cars in that he gave permission, as accused. they reason that every publicity this city.

not shown in the meanwhile. "We and a conductor or the agreement is to ride the cars. don't know much about it at pres- violated. nt," Ald. Holmes declared Thursday, "but we understand that one meeting was staged, and it was impossible

"The chances are that no centrated action, if any, should be eration will be given for the possible that the proposal be granted closer privately or publicly owned, or for sion, the motion was lost. any other solution that may be pre-

stock from city thoroughfares. After way bylaw. In the interim the testing of all that was done, a good bus service managed, would give satisfaction to

> He cites, as an instance, the city of Saginaw, Michigan, where busses have been in sole operation for about clings to the walls of the car barns. The Chief Government Organ Entire satisfaction has been registered by the citizens, he states. Assailing the trackless trolley sys

ed germ. and Class B, indicating tem, as in vogue in the border cities. members of the council, including Alderman Holmes, deride their their efficiency for a community the size of London. "Go to Windsor." suggests the later, "and you will see the people in line for blocks waiting to get on."

POTESTS THRACE

London, England, Oct. 5.-Canadian Premier Venizelos of Greece in the Times yesterday, protesting against the return of Thrace to the Turks is discussed, not unsympathetically in several morning papers today. Nowhere, however, is there an inclination manifested to allow the Greeks to continue to administer east Thrace pending the peace conference, while the Daily Mail and the Express strongly repudiate any idea of Great Britain being inveigled into a holy war against the Crescent in the interests of Greece. The Daily Mail says the sooner the Greeks retire the better.

WILL AID INDIAN FLOOD VICTIMS

London, Oct. 5 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-Reuter's Calcutta correspondent cables that at a public meeting o Indians and Europeans it was resolved to organize immediate relief for sufferers from the floods caused by the torrential downpours last week in North Bengal, which caused widespread havoc. It was stated that 800 square miles in the vicinity of Bogra were inundated. Many villages were demolished and thousands of people were rendered homeless. It is feared that many lives were lost. The government has already started relief work, but private effort is also necessary.

FRENCH APPOINT BARTHOU. Paris Oct. 5 - The French cabinet this morning approved nomination of president of the reparation commis-

News of Northern Ontario Fires Brings Anxiety To London Homes

NEWS of the Northern Ontario forest fires which reached London early Thursday morning brought with it anxiety to many London homes. Scores of well-known citizens have relatives in the fire zone, and not a few in the towns reported to have been totally destroyed. While refugees from the devastated area are reported to have reached Cobalt, no definite news of relatives' safety has, as far as is known, been received. The Advertiser has been besieged with phone calls, as has been railroad offices in the city, but as yet no casualty lists have come in.

Particularly pathetic is one instance. Mrs. M. Noble, of 51 Ada street, is anxiously awaiting word from her daughter, Mrs. James McFarlane, who with six children, one of whom is confined to bed with a broken leg, lived directly across from the Catholic church in Haileybury. Haileybury is reported to have been totally destroyed.

Denouncing Mayor Cameron Wil- OBJECT TO ONE- MAYOR

Prevents Use of Vehicles in London.

of the aldermen, notably Ald. (Dr.) Statute Provides That Two. Three or Four Irrespons-Men Must Be Employed.

There are members of the city transpiring or attempted is confined council who contend that the London by members of the London Trades seemingly to a favored few of the Street Railway Company can be pre-

Addressing the Trades and Labor!

inauguration of city bus lines, either consideration at the committee ses-

Alderman Holmes contends that in view of the claim that the act pro-

going to second. Ruth up. Ruth went mal destroyed at the Toronto abat- without fear, to order the removal of either overlooked or ignored the nethe tracks, cars and entire rolling cessity of amending the street rail- cil with a view toward rescinding.

It was claimed that the bridle was

ON WAR SITUATION

Makes No Comment, While Daily Chronicle Lends Support.

London, England, Oct. 5 .- Canadian Press Cable .- The Daily Telegraph, chief organ of the coalition government, is editorially silent today on the Near East situation.

tance from the town limits of wall.

The position it has taken all along laceburg, were completely destroyed is rapidly developing into a formidable RETURN TO TURK has been the attitude of the govern- by fire about three o'clock this mornment has been obscured by the spirit ing, together with all this year's hay of faction in England, which would and straw and a considerable amount cently increased by secretive broadcast Press Cable .- The letter of Former have had Great Britain show sub- of machinery. servience to French reactionaries. It has accused independent Liber- known. It was first discoveded by alism of being ready to defend the some young men who were returning openly made on the Sikhs, a most

straits only if Britain's allies were from a dance. ready to help her, and has declared that as a matter of fact the allies did, the scene within a short time, but
The implacable attitude of the Indian
refuse to help defend the shores on were powerless to act on account of
Moslems, led on by Hindu extremists which such freedom depends. A special article in the Daily Chronicle, which gives its allegiance

to the coalition government, refers to the league of nations as an instrument "which would have played its wheezy harmonium in vain to 'soothe the savage breasts." The Daily News has taken umbrage at this statement. The News stands for the old Liberalism, and regards

the Chronicle as a shameless rene-

gade since it came under coalition

FLOOD SUBMERGES TOWN OF BELLA COOLA IN B. C. picked up at North Bay wo

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5.-Bella Coola, a town of 175 inhabitants on the north coast of British Columbia was completely submerged in a flood from the Bella Coola River last Friday, and is now under a blanket of four to six feet of mud and water, according to officers of the steamer Camousan, which has arrived here Many of the residents are homeless.

NINE PAIRS OF TWINS BORN. Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The birth of nine pairs of twins were registered at the it was reported. city hall during September, constituting a new record in vital statistics the commission in place of Louis a large number of marriages, closely

Claims Charges Are Made by ible Parties.

Trades Council Tirade.

Mayor Cameron Wilson picks up

to the London Street Railway Com- from death today when he should be given to the entire project. They claim that bylaw 916 of the pany to operate five one-man cars in was knocked down by a team of run-They add that from present indicatity of London pertaining to the options it will be impossible to prepare eration and maintenance of the London Street Railway provides that all consideration for the the employees, afternoon. Although the wheels of been called for 11 o'clock this morn-Local Dealers to Meet at the if greater expediency and dispatch is cars must be manned by a motorman or the general public who would have the wagon passed over both his legs ing. It is expected that the question and he was struck by a har of patch for the victims of the forest

> Council Wednesday night, Alderman Street railway corporation." Mayor With a number of bad bruises.
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> John Ashton, while deploring the fact Wilson declares emphatically, wherethat the entire proposition passed by that company was granted per-by C. Hudson, R. R. No. 4, Ilderton, the Toronto military district to send "Under this commission I fail to the city council with but scant and mission to introduce one-man cars in the owner of the runaways. He was all available assistance to the sufferunderstand just how the citizens will insufficient consideration, declared the city with the direct understand- taken into the Harrison House, where ers from forest fires. be able to hear the true facts of the frankly that there remained but one of their jobs. In other words, it The team was standing on the telephonic communication with the

That is the whole situation as it wagon. As the horses faced with the dependence of the supply of the dope bowl is upsidedown.

Strike two. Ball one. Metusel hit London milk dealers have called a but the trackless trolleys as in car.'

Strike two. Ball one. Metusel hit London milk dealers have called a home run into the left field stand, and it only goes to show what down the strackless trolleys as in car.'

Alderman Ashton contends that the strands and it only goes to show what down the strackless trolleys as in car.'

Alderman Ashton contends that the whole situation as it wagon. As the horses faced where the adquarters personally supervising the adquarters personally supervising the arrangements for the supply of the arrangements for the supply of the arrangements for the arrange upon the councillors by the railway I do not fear them. There are four owned by C. Lewis of King street, management, and while he moved or five of them irresponsible in their smashing the hood and crushing one statements.

The question now raised in civic know the tale about them—"we are to the sidewalk and crashed into a The question now raised in civic know the tale about them—"we are tree. One horse ran on one side of the citizens of London, etc." Tell the citizens of London, etc." Tell the tree and one on the other, the

At Wednesday's session of the in the street railwaymen's union and the contention is that Mayor from the street railwaymen's union Four men tried to hold the horses their agreement with the company not on one of the horses when the with respect to the one-man car pro- team was standing on the market, but

From the attitude asumed by Mayor ness a few minutes before the run-Wilson, it can be assumed that it will away and found it in good condition. require not a little display of oratorical ability before he can be induced to change his opinion.

WALLACEBURG RESIDENT LOSES BARNS BY FIRE

Loss of \$5,000 Incurred as Flames Destroy Building and Crops.

Special to London Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Oct. v.-With a loss estimated at about \$5,000, the barns and buildings on the farm of Joseph Cable.)-The Daily News of Aliahabad, Bogaert, Dufferin avenue, a short distance from the town limits of Wal- states that the daily reports from the

The cause of the fire is yet un-Thelocal fire department were on

the intense heat. loss is partly covered by insurance.

REROUTE TRAIN BECAUSE OF FIRE

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The Canadian National Transcontinental train, No. 2, has been rerouted as a result of the forest fire situation in Northern Ontario, according to word reaching here tonight. The fast limited will go direct to Montreal via Hervey Junction. The sleeping cars usually picked up at North Bay will come to

ROB SLAEK FARM IN WESTMINSTER

Robbers visited the farm of C. G. Van Slaek, Westminster Township, ast night and stole 20 chickens, a set AUTOS WITH MACHINE GUN of harness and several bags of wheat. according to information furnished GUARD BORDER IN WEST the county police today.

The bags which contained the

sion and French representative on for this city. The month also showed case. They believe they have a of \$6,000 from his body, and the seizure strong clue to the identity of the of a truckload of liquor by

DEATH STALKS AS TOWN AFTER TOWN BURNS IN

Government Rushes Aid to Thousands of Homeless Victims in Timiskaming District-Fear Many Dead at Haileybury. North Cobalt and Other Centers-T. and N. O.

Cobalt, Oct. 5 .- (By Canadian Press) .- The town of New Liskeard has not been destroyed by the forest fires, as stated in an earlier bulletin from Mattawa. Latest advices this afternoon indicate that the ravages of the fire in that town were confined to the western side of the Timiskaming Railway tracks, and the damage is estimated at only \$25,000 in that town. The hospital was not

W. Emery. Bryanston, Hurt the ruins of her home; Felix Des-When Horses Rush From Market.

the gauntlet hurled in his direction Animals Stop Mad Dash by Five hundred homeless are being Entanglement in Tree.

William Emery, 50 years old, of of the fire is regarded as very hope-Bryanston, had a miraculous escape ful. There was an agreement with the which was thrown from the wagon fires will be discussed. when the team bolted, Emery escaped Hon. G. W. Graham

Protesting against the manner in which the tubercular test of dairy herds is being conducted, certain London milk dealers have called a loss of the manner of the commission as in car.

I see it, the members of the commission that at least five men and market square, when it suddenly took meant that at least five men and market square, when it suddenly took meant that at least five men and market square, when it suddenly took minister from Toronto at 2 p.m. to-them," he asserted, "and that is by lossibly ten would be hired, and not fright and headed for King street, and I believe that absolutely no conterms of the bylaw respecting the bags of oats were thrown from the but the trackless trolleys as in car.'

"They remind me of the story about At the northwest corner of King the "tailors of Tooley street." You and Ridout street the horses ran on the duestion now farsed in the citizens of London, etc." Tell the tree and one on the other, the council in this respect was not illegal them that if you like. I don't care whiffletree receiving the full force of the whiffletree receiving the full force of the blow. The tree swayed and was get away many were crowded into the blow. The tree swayed and was At Wednesday's session of the almost uprooted, but held the fright-Trades and Labor Council, delegates ened animals until the owner arrived.

FEAR REBELLION THROUGHOUT INDIA

Reports From Punjab Show Akali Agitation Assumes Dangerous Proportions.

revolutionary movement. The gravity of the situation was re-

propaganda throughout India, including the Indian regiments. Although heretofore no call has been desirable impression has been made on

anxiety to the authorities. and a venomous anti-British press, is House and cattle wer saved. The adding to the seriousness of the situa-

The Allahabad Daily News says it understands that the All-India Central Khilafat Committee is inviting the gov-Egypt, Persia and Afghanistan and Western Provinces, and showers have other Moslem countries to send dele-gates to a Khilifat conference at Gaya,

WILLIE'S HIKE TO LAST SIX YEARS

Ottawa. Oct. 5.-After a walk of 18,000 miles, and with six years of walking ahead of him, William J. Conroy of Hollywood, has arrived in Ottawa. Conroy is on a walking tour of the world which must end in California in seven years. On completion of the tour, he stated, he would receive \$25,000 from picture

Regina, Oct. 5.-Automobiles equipwheat had the owner's name on them, ped with machine guns, operated by the Saskatchewan provincial police County Constables Alex Shaver and will patrol the international boundary following the murder yesterday of Paul William Fifield are working on the Matoff at Beinfait, Sask., the robbery ljackers," it was announced last night.

RAGING FOREST FLAMES

Railway Partly Destroyed.

touched, according to latest reports. -♦ In Haileybury four-fifths of the

buildings have been destroyed. It is still estimated that the casualties in that town will reach at least twelve. Several bodies have been BY RUNAWAYS found among the debris and in the lake along the waterfront. The known dead are Mrs. Frank Cobbald, found among the debris and in the known dead are Mrs. Frank Cobbald, whose remains were found beside jardins, aged 70, a paralytic in the hospital, whom the attendants were

in an automobile accident in the exodus from the town. sheltered in Cobalt. Rain is now falling over the entire district, and the situation for the further spread

unable to move; Alf. Rothen, of Sudbury, and a child who was killed

CABINET MEETS.

and he was struck by a bag of oats, of relief for the victims of the forest

Hon. G. W. Graham, minister of militia and defence, has wired instructions to the officer commanding

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

spondent of the Canadian Press) .-There are many reports of great less the water when the boat pulled away. Michael Burns of Mount St. Patrick Renfrew County, who with his wife and five children were rescued from their blazing home in Haileybury, thought there would be considerable loss of life, while A P Whitlock of nany, believed the death list would run from 50 to 100. Mr. Whitlock was hands in North Cobalt in rescuing

people from burning houses. There is another story that refugees crowded the Catholic Church in Haileybury and that when the flames hit it, a panic followed, in which a number were hurt, and one man insisted that some were killed.

The T. and N. O. is selling transportation with the proviso that they will take the people only as far as the rails are passable. The burning freight cars twisted the tracks so that the motor scouters sent out to explore the devastated district are unable to make much progress. A dense smoke covers the entire area. T. J. Meagher, clerk of the court at Haileybury, which was in session, with Mr. Justice Orde presiding. when the fire broke out, stated that P. A. Cobbold and his wife were trapped in a burning building in town and lost their lives. The judge

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FORECASTS. Today-Moderate to fresh winds; falr

mostly fair. Pressure is high in the South Atlantic States, and shallow depressions cover Minnesota and the Gulf of St. Law

Rain has been fairly general in the occurred in Eastern Quebec and the nces.

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



Halifax LUCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 49. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 62.

Barometric Readings. Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.11. Today-8 am., 29.13.

6,000 SEE FAIR AT DORCHESTER

Donnybrook Fair Retains Old-Time Popularity For Crowds.

Exhibits and Races Provide Best Entertainment in Years.

(By Staff Reporter.)

Favored as they were with excellent weather, the directors of Dorchester (Donnybrook) Fair threw open their gates to crowds of pleasure-seeking people and exhibitors Wednesday afternoon. The fair was conceded by officials to be the best and largest in the history of the exhibition, and all officers were jubilant over the interest shown in what they had tried to and were successful in making a wonderful success.

Early in the day throngs of spectators began to wend their way through the turnstiles, and before the afternoon had hardly commenced the grounds were crowded. Comparing the gate receipts of this year, which were estimated at about \$1,200, with those of last year, which were \$1,135, it can be readily seen that this year's fair is by no means behind that of last year in attendance. It must also be remembered that a reduction of 10 cents was made in the admission price this year, which means a great deal in the totaling of the gate receipts. At the time when newcomers were not to be seen it was estimated that more than 6,000 people were in attendance.

The races before the grandstand provided an attraction of intense interest. The grandstand was packed to its utmost capacity and hundreds of people were to be seen taking in the sights from the grounds bordering the track. The Springfield Citizens' Band provided music during the whole afternoon

Many Exhibits. The exhibits on the grounds were many and varied. Some fine farm machinery was shown. Many of London's leading clothing dealers and manufacturers had exhibits of no small value, and were a source of much interest to everyone. "Hotdogs and hamburgers" and plenty of other tasty refreshments were to be had at the many booths. Novelties for the kiddies found a ready sale.

One of the most interesting features in the exhibits was the art display, the results being as follows Oil paintings of flowers from nature Mrs. V. J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. H. Mac oil paintings, copies of scenes, George Hunt, Mrs. V. J. Ken nedy; sepia study, Miss Louisa B. pencil drawing, original, Harry Eathough; hand-painted china Mrs. V. J. Kennedy, Mrs. G. R. Mills pastel study, Mrs. L. Kester, Mrs. L. Kester, Mrs. J. S. Henderson.

The splendid exhibits of horses an cattle were a source of congratulation to the ones who had the raising of them. A good class of sheep and swine were shown and the entries were large. A fine quality of fruits was shown and the entries were more plentiful in this class than anything This is accounted for, the offi cials say, because of the enormous W. W. Ballantyne of Downie fruit supply and crop this year. Many of the farmers and their wives we proud of their dairy products on exhibition, and they had no cause to be

Horses Prove Attraction. Western Ontario is not behind

other provinces in the raising of lantyne, prominent Ayrshire cattle horses, which was proved by the dealer of Downie, is receiving consplendid exhibit. Following are the gratulations today following his narresults in this: Class A, heavy draft horses-Foal,

Thomas Delaney, Sims Bros.; span of the bull was quartered and was at horses, Sims Bros., S. P. Charlton. Class B, agricultural-Foal J. C. Henspan of horses, Alex. Smith, J. C. Henderson, Bruce Patterson. Class C. general purpose horses-Foal, Andy McGregor, Lorne Beacham; span o horses, George Nicols, A. Belore, Dennis Demaray & Sons.

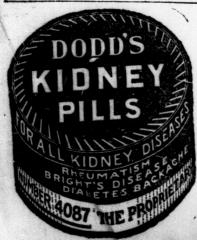
The ladies' work on exhibition drew a tremendous crowd of onlookers. The finest of needlework was shown, and the keenness of the young ladies in this display was surprising as well as interesting to note. Some of the articles that brought first prizes were sold quickly and returned a handsome amount to add to the prizes.

The prize-winning animals were led before the grandstand, and the spectators evinced much interest in them. The grandstand was filled to capacity, spectators congregating on both sides of the track. The live stock parade was easily the feature of the after-

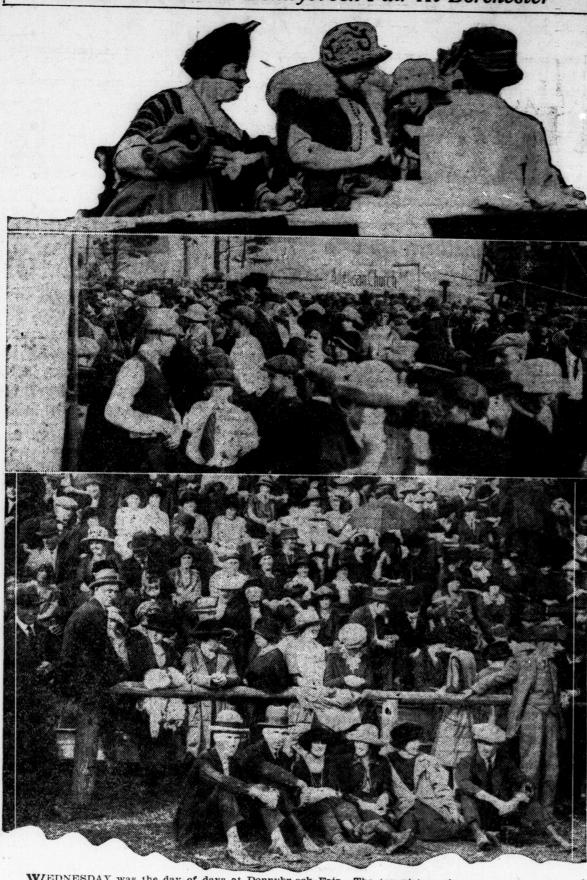
ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF VISITS TO MASONIC LODGES

Rt. Worshipful Bro. Benjamin Noble, D. D. G. M., of London Masonic District No. 3, proposes to visit the following lodges on the said dates: St. George's, 42, London, Oct. King Solomon's, 378, London, Oct. 12 Middlesex, 379, Bryanston, Nov. 1; Merrill, 344, Dorchester, Nov. 2; Belmont. 190, Belmont, Nov. 3: Corinth-107, Lambeth, Dec. 6.

C. P. R. CONDUCTOR KILLED. FORT WILLIAM, Oct. 4.-E. E. Mc-Laughlin, one of the senior passenger railway here, was instantly killed at of the city and was taken sick while the system will not be perfect until Dorion station when he slipped be- at the house. neath the wheels of a train while alighting from one of the cars. He eaves a widow and five children, two sons and three duaghters.



Scenes At Famous Donnybrook Fair At Dorchester



WEDNESDAY was the day of days at Donnybrook Fair. The top picture shows a group of the fair sex engaged in their favorite sport of "eating hot dogs" with plenty of mustard. Center picture shows a portion of the record crowd of 6,000 people on the grounds, taking in the exhibits The lower picture was snapped before the grand stand, showing old and young viewing the spirited

ATTACKED BY BULL

Tossed Bodily Out of

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 4 .- W. W. Balrow escape from an angry bull. He was repairing a box stall in which tacked by the bull, and only escaped when he was tossed bodily by the derson, J. C. Henderson, Orval Grose; bull out of the stall. He escaped with only a few bruises

> Evidence was completed today in the three actions of G. McKewin, Jas. Hislop and L. Dunseith against Stillman Creameries for \$307 \$556 and \$450, respectively. The cases will be argued tomorrow

At the annual thankoffering meeting at Knox Missionary Society \$213 At St. Andrew's \$130 was received

During September 36 children benefitted by the efforts of the Chil-

dren's Aid Society. So successful was the recent flower and vegetable show of the Horticultural Society that it is pro-

OPEN INQUEST ON RUSSIAN'S DEATH

Alcohol Blamed For Sudden Death in Kitchener Sunday.

KITCHENER, Oct. 4.-An inquest started today into the death of Fredn, 330, London, Nov. 7; St. Paul's, erick Hanrechuck, a local Russian, rung and registered at the fire hall. who died apparently of alcoholic Measures will be taken to correct this. poisoning, was adjourned until Oc-; The fire alarm system was greatly tober 18, pending the analysis of the improved this spring by the instalman's stomach. The Russian visited lation of new boxes and the eradicaon Saturday at the home of some of tion of the old dry battery equipment. nductors of the Canadian Pacific his fellow-countrymen on the border It was pointed out, however, that

> He was then taken to his boarding stalled. The community is not conhouse at 268 Breithaupt street by his sidered large enough to require the friends, where he was later found more expensive equipment for the writhing in pain upon the floor by non-interference alarm.

Grows Second Crop of Potatoes This Season in County of Kent,

Special to London Advertisen BLENHEIM, Oct. 4.—Neil Watson, mayor of Mull. was in town a few days ago, and Neil always has something new to tell or to show. This time he had a "tater" in his pocket. This particular potato was one he had grown as a second crop in his garden at

Neil naturally was

potatoes in one season. Of course, there is no doubt that the work bestowed upon this particular lot had much to do with producing the crop. Whether or not the genial mayor should have credit for all this is not known, but in any event he is telling that he grew two crops of potatoes this season in his garden in Mull in Kent County.

boosting the soil of his village

that would grow two crops of

he proprietor, who called medical aid. The man died on Sunday. He was 52 years of age and leaves a family in While it is not thought there posed to have a two-day show next was any foul play, two bruises found on his head were investigated in a

at the resumption of the inquest, when it is expected the report of the analyst The fine was paid. will be available to show the contents of the man's stomach.

Monday night in connection with the Fire Chief Karges and Superintendent Grosse of the light commission.

It was discovered that as a result the non-interference system is in-

Two Chinamen With-Fortune in Opium Unable To Pay \$200 Fines

SARNIA, Oct. 4.-Two transient Chinamen, Chan Ging Hung and for being in possession of opium without the necessary

cupied by the men on a steamer noored at Point Edward. Although the value of the opium is

Special to London Advertiser. had no money with which to pay their fines, and as an alternative will spend six months in local jail and be deported at the termination of sen-Chue Fong, were fined \$200 and costs tences. The seizure, which was made by Magistrate J. J. Jarvis in county by Dominion Constable Thomas police court Wednesday afternoon Lynch and Detective James Byerley of city police force Tuesday night license. included two tins of liquid opium Opium was found in the cabins oc- pipe, bowls, heating lamps and other

every night in a year, the two men one month's imprise

PROFIT IN OIL LANDS

Messrs. O'Rielly and Vandusen Advised That Holdings in Oklahoma Worth Millions.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 4 .- Lloyd Haris, former Brantfordite, seems to be

in the United States, according to James O'Reilly, another former Brantford man, who is spending a few days in the city looking up old dusen, of this city, leased 100 acres of land in Grady County, Oklahoma, and 640 acres in Brewster County, Texas, on July 15 last. At that time the land was merely a prospect, but the past few days Mr. O'Reilly has received word to the effect that oil has been found in Grady County, and his land is now worth some millions of dollars. The partners leave tonight for Oklahoma, where they will take an active part in drilling for oil. They have already received a number of offers for the property, but are not yet willing to sell.

William Vandusen was this morning fined \$200 and costs, with an alternative of three months in jail, The report of the physician who when he appeared before Magistrate performed the autopsy will be read Blake in the police court charged with a breach of the narcotic drug act.

Robert Lake appeared in court Following a mix-up in the fire was ordered to get a tag for his dog alarm which occurred in Waterloo and pay the costs of the court. The case of Frank Kitter, charged with garage fire, a thorough investigation B. O. T. A., was laid over until President C. E. Beeston and the Rev-Friday.

FARMER VIOLATES TRAFFIC BYLAW

WATERLOO, Oct. 4.—Because he eft a team of horses standing in front of a Waterloo store today without tying them, and because they later became startled and ran away, a Waterloo Township farmer will be hauled into police court Friday morning and charged with a breach of the traffic regulations. Fortunately no damages resulted from the runaway.

AMERICAN DESTROYER BOMBARDED BY TURKS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Reuter's has received the following from a semiofficial source in Athens: "According to the newspapers, an American destroyer engaged in embarking refugees at Aivali was bombarded by the Turks."

REVISION OF TARIFF FOR DOMESTIC PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .-New customs regulations making ef-Tom Gree was also fined \$50 and fective the provisions of the tariff costs for selling two .38 caliber re- act of 1922 with respect to domestic stated to be \$1,000 and sufficient in volvers without a permit to other products exported and reimported quantity to put a man to sleep for Chinamen, and in addition received were issued last night by the treas-

PLEADS GUILTY TO STORE THEFT

Leslie King Admits Burglarizing Hespeler Business Houses Saturday.

Will Complete Galt-Hamilton and Galt-Preston Highways This Fall.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 4.-Pleading guilty to harges of robbing W. Rutledge's and A. Lang & Co.'s stores at Hespeler on Saturday morning last, Leslie King was this morning remanded by Magistrate J. J. A. Weir in the Hespeler court for a week for sentence. He is now in the Kitchener jail. King, who is 19 years old, is a fine looking young chap. He said he made the trip to Hespeler in an automobile, which had been loaned him, and was accompanied by a 15-yearold lad, whose name he did divulge. He declared he did not see any of the goods, and admitted that he had been tipped off by a man he met in Coronto that Hespeler was a good spot to work in. The only way he being found in a field belowa Galt was that they must have been carried out of the vehicle by the wind King has a record in Hamilton, having been convicted on several charges of theft. Hon. F. C. Biggs has announced

hat the Galt-Hamilton highway and the Galt-Preston highway will be completed this fall, and the contractors, the Brennan Paving Company, are prepared to put on night angs to finish the roads. Today Galt City Council awarded the contract to the Brennan Paving Company for aving Dundas street from Hunter's Corners to the golf links to connect with the highway, which, when comleted, will mean that there will be one continuous pavement from the north of King street, Preston, to Hamilton. It is expected the opening of the Galt end of the Hamilton highway will be made in less than

A. D. McTier, vice-president o he Canadian Pacific Railway, and president of the L. E. and N. and G. R. Railways, with J. J. Scully, genral manager of the C. P. R., and other officials, today made a trip of aspection over the local radial lines. While the tenders for the \$300,000 ddition to the Galt Collegiate have been opened, no action has been taken to let a contract, the figures being referred back to the building mmittee for a revision of the plans

SIX ARRESTED IN RAID AT CHATHAM

Maple City Clubs Open Season Will Discuss Plans To Pre-With Enthusiastic Meetings.

Special to London Advertisen CHATHAM, Oct. 4.-One woman and five men were arrested in a liquor lish coal fields from their present raid by city police last evening. Information was given to the police that the national joint wage board, com drinking bout was going on in a prising employers and workers olborne street residence, and the raid Frank was subsequently made, with the re- Miners' Federation of Great Britain sult that Mrs. Mary Maynard of this city was convicted of a violation of ings per ton in the price of coal the O. T. A. in the city police court not only one who has profited by oil this morning by Magistrate Arnold. Sentence was deferred for one week James Jackson of this city was one of the participants, and paid for being drunk. The other defendants were days in the city looking up old Howard Wilson, Ivan Watson, John friends. Mr. O'Reilly and C. Van-Jackson and A. B. Lee, of Leamington. They paid fines of \$100 each for "consuming liquor in a public place. Jeanne Gordon, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, accompanied by Giulio Crimi Caruso's successor, and by Bevie Williams, noted pianist, will appear in this city on Monday evening next in a repertoire of grand opera excerpts Miss Gordon, who is the wife of Ralph Trid, a business man of Detroit, was born and educated in Kent County,

> cert for the benefit of the disabled returned soldiers in Kent County. The Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of this city opened for the season yesterday and today, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the women's club was addressed by Mrs. Norman Jamieson. better known as Nina Moore Jamie son, authoress of "Hickory Stick" and other stories. The talk, was supplemented with a short musical program. The men's club opened up with a get-together and smoker in the Knights of Columbus Hall, short talks

rend (Captain) D. H. Marshall. Amoitious plans for the season were out ined by Secretary C. F. Wright.

A person weighing 120 to 140 ounds has about as much blood as might be contained in five quart milk bottles

Ontario Tobacco Growers **Enthusiastic Over** Season's Crop.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 4. - The splendid condition of the 1922 crop augers well for the future of the Ontario tobaccogrowing industry, stated a well-known tobacco grower in the city today. He declared that it was the consensus of opinion among tobacco growers that the 1922 crop, however, would be nearly five million pounds short of the five preceding years.

They declare, however, that the quaiity will be much better than that of previous years owing to the fact that the plants are being much better taken care of than in the past two years.

To Inform Parents of Their Children's Intelligence At McGill

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 .-- Montreal parents will be able to ascertain if their children are of average intelligence, below normal or are budding geniuses at a psycho-educational clinic which is to be opened immediately in connection with the psychology department of Mc-Gill University. The clinic, which is a new venture in Montreal, will be under the direction of Dr. W. D. Tait.

BANDITS KILL AND GET \$6.000

Shot Employee of Liquor Company in Robbery At Bienfait, Sask.

But Make Good Their

and his body was robbed of \$6,000 by a band of desperadoes, supposedly from across the international boundary, in the railway station at Beinfait, Sask., early this morning. The bandits escaped in a powerful

car pursued by a smaller car containing three provincial policemen. Matoff was in the station for the purpose, it is stated, of endeavoring to release a shipment of liquor supposed to be destined for the United States side of the boundary. In his pockets was \$6,000, said to be pay- had control. A move to have two ment in advance for the liquor. motor car drove up in front of the station, one shot was fired through the window, and Matoff dropped East situation was to have come bedead. Two of the party entered the station and robbed the body.

A few minutes later a provincial police night patrol driving east of tomorrow. Bienfait observed a big car with six men approaching at a furious pace and ordered its driver to stop. an hour. Shots were exchanged ents. The notices of motion were without effect.

MINE OWNERS AND **WORKERS CONFER**

serve Solvency of English Coal Fields.

LONDON, Oct. 4. - (Canadian Press Cable) .-- How to save the Engvirtually insolvent state will form the subject of a conference tomorrow o advocates an advance of three shill summer price, which is being withdrawn this week, means an in crease in price to the householde of three shillings.

After the strike last year the na tional joint wage board agreement awarded in wages 83 per cent of the profits to the workers, and 17 per cent to the coal mine owner, this result ing in a surrender by the mine owners of £3,000,000 profits. The owner declare that they have had to call upon their own proportion of earn ings to pay the guaranteed minimum wages, and the miners admit the serious position for the owners. The men favor an appeal to the government for another subsidy. The mine owners, however, believe tha

and is giving the proceeds of the consuch an application would be fruit The chairman of the Liverless. transport committee declares that owing to the impossibility of extending the working hours during the recent heavy shipments of coal to the United States and Canada there was a loss of export of 600. 000 tons.

HOMES WEEK SOON

Merchants of London Enthusiastic About Exhibits To Be Staged Next Monday.

"Better Furnished Homes" Week will be held in London commencing Monday. The local committee is at present completing all details and plans to stage several attracting novelties, for which beautiful prizes will be offered.

During the week every furniture store will be a veritable furniture exhibit, on a scale never before attempted in London.

The announcements of the merchants will be instructive in the beautifying of the home, and the public will be invited to visit the several stores.

It is anticipated that through the efforts made an even greater love of home will be created in the minds of citizens, not only of London, but throughout the district.

CANADA REPRESENTED AT COUNCIL MEETING

LONDON, Oct. 4.-(Canadian Press Cable.)-Twenty states, including Canada, are represented at the meeting of the council of the International Parliamentary Commercial Conference to draft a plan for next year's conference at Prague, says a Reuter cable from Venice. Senator Pavia of Italy is presiding.

WILL NOT ADMIT **WOMEN PASTORS**

Methodist General Conference Votes Down Proposal Admitting Women.

Move To Have Two General Superintendents Started -Dr. Chown Favored.

Church of Canada will see to it that future generations know something of the courage, devotion and self-sacrifight before the committee the dis-fice of the "saddle-bag" preachers, a trict meetings throughout Canadi term applied to the pioneer ministers who worked over sparsely set- only a comparatively small portio tled stretches of this country in the of the districts reported on the ques early days. The Methodist Confer- will come up again on the floor ence this morning decided to rally to the conference. the support of the archivist, Rev. Dr. | Rev. F. C. Stephenson, head of the MacLean, with a view of building up forward movement of missions, in MacLean, with a view of building up speech which aroused the enthusiasm of the conference, urged support to these servants of the church of other the church missions. He warne years. "We must either drop this de- against missionary givings to bodies partment altogether or make it over worthy of the church, for the support trol. we are giving Dr. MacLean is no credit to this denomination," said Rev. could account for the stolen goods Pursued by Provincial Police, Dr. Chown. "A church that is heedess of its traditions does not deserve a future," said a delegate. This work of building up archives will be gone ahead with whether church inion comes or not."

Matoff, an employee of a Regina be made to have the conference draft bill debated by the conference diquor company, was shot and killed on Friday. The committee has its report ready, which, with minor, alterations, adopts the draft.

Appeal for Deaconesses Today conference listened to apeals for greater support to the deaonesses of the church and a report n the work these sisters are carrying out. It was warned that un

authorized and uncontrolled outside

issionary organizations were too often getting contributions through the medium of Methodist churches which should have been given to church bodies over which conference general superintendents of conference instead of one was started. The resolution respecting the Near fore the conference today, but room could not be made in the program to

admit it, so it will probably come u At the opening of the general con ference today notices of motion were The submitted in relation to the election moved by Rev. Dr. Young, Toronto.

lay delegates. Discipline at present tramwaymen are as follows: Motorministerial delegates and the laymen £3 2s 3d. There are 65,000 men emlect the lay delegates. The other set of notices of motion, also moved by throughout the country. Dr. Young, would make provision for wo or more general superintendents At present Rev. Dr. Chown is the sole generent superintendent in the San Juan River in Columbia. conference, but the West is demand-

be no doubt that Rev. Dr. Chown again be the unanimous choice eneral superintendent, and if conference decides to have more than one he will be the senior.

Women Pastors Voted Down Once again the women have lo out in their efforts to gain admission to the Methodist ministry. a vote of 17 to 16 the discipline con mittee has decided against rece mending their admission to the pulpits of the Methodist Church. Ther were three women on the com and they put up a vigorous fight t women to become pastor but just failed by one vote. One TORONTO, Oct. 4.-The Methodist the arguments against women b the committee was that it would ter voted against the proposal, althoug tion. The plea for women pastor

over which the church had no con-

For example, a man asked permis ion to address a meeting in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, ex-plaining that he would talk on missions, but would ask for no collection. It was allowed, and the young man shipped in a lot of mite boxe It is understood that an effort will which he distributed among his be made to have the church union hearers, with the result that he took over \$1,000 out of this one church that went to an uncontrolled body Another man raised \$700 posing as a missionary, who never went to for eign lands at all, but went ahead raising more money. He urged the delegates to keep the missionary givings of the Methodist Church peop within the activities of the churorganizations. Mr. Stephenson ma n appeal to stir up enthusiasm fo missions in the congregation. "We want enthusiasm from the cradle to

he grave," he said. He explained that a member of the ongregation had by his will provided a bequest that will keep four missionaries in the foreign field in perpetuity. Another wealthy farmer had made provision in his will for a mis-

EMPLOYEES' VOTE MAY AVERT TRAMWAY STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- (By Canadian Press Cable) .- The tramwaymen's command was unheeded, and the of delegates to general conference dispute with the employers over the bandits passed the officers at 60 miles and election of general superintend- proposal to reduce the men's wages stallments, seems likely to be settled One set provided that at the elec- by the men's ballot agreeing to tion of general conference delegates cut of 4 shillings a week. The tramby the annual conference both min- waymen recently threatened to strike isters and laymen should vote to-gether alike for the ministerial and in force. The present wages of the ovides that the ministers elect the men, £3 5s 8d per week; conductors ployed in the tramway service

The greatest platinum field ye discovered is located around the The crow apparently knows what ing a superintendent for the West. a gun is, according to authorities

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

WOULD APPOINT ADVISORY BODY

Professor Morrow Suggests Chamber of Commerce Heads Be Included.

Thinks Business Course Will Be Finest in Any School.

Received with much favor at the Chamber of Commerce noon meeting in the Tecumseh House Thursday was the suggestion from Professor E. H. Morrow of the staff of the Western University that the presidents of the Associated Chambers of in matters pertaining to the teaching of commerce at Western Uni-

as an all-important factor in conducting the department of commerce at Western University with a view developing the student along practical lines, and giving him an insight into the problems presented by the business world, was given strong emphasis by Professor Morrow in his

Furthermore, in outlining the courses of study which be followed, he indicated Cclearly that the classes in commerce might be of as much value to the businessman of the city as to the student enrolled.

"To the end that we may turn out trained executive men, with a knowledge of the problems and facts of the business world," Prof. Morrow said. "We shall ask that businessmen of the city devote a small space of time to the discussion of their particular line of commerce or trade with the classes, present their problems and leave the class to consid- Mayor Disapproves of Puteration of them and the discovery of a possible solution.

"We have not the intention of giving a specialized technical training along any one particular line That may be learnt from business courses, or better still, from practical experience. Our aim rather is to get away from theorizing and turn out students who have the capabilities of good businessmen and executives.' Commenting on Prof. Morrow's address, Dean Sherwood Fox, of Western University, advanced the statement that at the present time, the course in commerce given at Western University ranks equal, and in some cases, better than that given at the other Canadian colleges, and that given time for full development it will rank with the finest schools

of commerce on the continent. The plan followed in the teaching of commerce at Western will be, i was stated, very similar to that followed at Harvard University acknowledged as foremost authority in the training of commerce and

IS SENTENCED ON

Duncan Black Gets From Three Months to Two Years in Reformatory.

Duncan Black, a middle-aged farmer, of South Dorchester, was consideration. Of course, the mayor sentenced to not less than three may be a fool, but he changes from months, and not more than two years, year to year, in any event. less one day, in the Ontario Reformatory, after pleading guilty to atory, after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery in police court this morning. He admitted forging the morning. He admitted forging the name of Levi Willsie to a promis sory note. The note was cashed a the Home Bank, about \$500 being obtained on it.

"Have you anything to say as to why I should not impose sentence on you?" asked Magistrate Graydon. "Well, I expected to get \$250 this morning, and I could get another \$250 if I got out, and make it good,

replied Black. *The crime you have committed is court. "I have always looked upon Labor Temple, if they choose to face It as a very cowardly one. A rob- the electors on a straight labor ber who enters a place takes a ticket. This is the ruling from labor chance on physical injury and the headquarters. possibility of being shot to death, was allowed to go on, business would

On behalf of the prisoner, Ashton fering from an open wound in his side and was in very poor condition

physically. Magistrate Graydon could not see why the man's condition should deter him from sending him to an institution, as he would be given medical attention there, he pointed out.

HAS MANY APPLICATIONS FOR DOMESTIC SERVANTS

Salvation Army Hostel Reports Big Demand for Maids From England.

So great is the demand for capable domestic servants in the city that the Salvation Army Immigration Hostel, "Milfield Lodge," at the corner of King and Ontario streets, has continually a long list of applications on hand.

A party of girls from England, who come to Canada with the intention of seeking employment in domestic service, is expected to arrive at the end tion with the special session held of the week, and applications are already in for their services, with the by Hon. Frank C. Biggs and repre- two of his council dropped in early demand expected to exceed the sup- sentatives of civic organizations, to in the evening. They all departed, and the flesh badly burned.

The last party came two weeks regulations. ago, five girls and a widow with three and are reported to be going on ent, that certain organizations sup- at the city hall just why they were police that the car bore a Toronto portioned by paying Mr. Roselle Pc. and their new homes in particular. nature, were quite "conspicuous by pelled to leave early.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us his ways, and we will walk in his paths.-Isaiah 2:3.

CEE this last and hammer (said the poor cobbler); that last and that hammer are the best two friends have in the world. Nobody else will be my friend because I want a friend.-Oliver Goldsmith.

\$3,823,592 for the corresponding week of public mass meetings, at which

JAMES MALCOLM, M.P., of Kincar-Commerce of Western Ontario be apline, will address the Kiwanis Club on It is proposed that a meeting The aid of businessmen of the city will be the booster. The club has made nated only after the question had home furnishings and happiness the business of the day, in accordance with the "better homes" campaign in the later than two Labor aldermen had been sent to the court of revision and two Labor aldermen had been sent to the court of the court o city to be put under way next week.

EXPECTED TO ADDRESS the delegates of the Trades and Labor Ald. John Ashton. Council Wednesday night, Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, failthat he would be unable to be present until the next regular session, labor is coming here to discuss the cillor, Ald. (Dr.) Leonard Douglass "fair wage" clause with the local

CONTENTED WITH POLICE SYSTEM

ting Commission Under Municipal Control.

Unlike civic administrators in St. Thomas and other Ontario municipalities, who are urging government legislation to place the police commission under municipal control, Mayor Cameron Wilson favors th

oned way," as he terms it. At this moment the London Police Commission consists of Mayor Cameron Wilson (chairman), Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, Judge Talbot Macbeth and Chief of Police Robert Birrell as secretary.

There is a noticeable movement in arrangement in such a manner as to render the commission directly esponsible to the people. In short, there are those who state with growing emphasis that the police commission, as a public spending body, should be elected by the ratepayers who have to shoulder the expenses.

Mayor Wilson is decidedly against he occupies the mayor's chair.

day.
"We have two good members," he added, "in the person of the police magistrate and the county judge. They are entirely competent as commissioners, and I can say that anything that I have had to suggest has always been received with every

Labor Organization Decide to POLICE CAPTURE Select No Representatives Behind Closed Doors.

Aspirants for civic honors in De- Youngsters Escaped From cember next must receive their nom-

Representative members of the but there is no risk in that regard in political labor movement give assurthis offense. This offense is regarded ance that everything will be con- noon and returned them to that inas serious, because business has to ducted in the open, and there will be stitution. as serious, because business has to ducted in the open, and there will be no selection of nominees at special stolen a horse and buggy. The out-

will be prepared at special sessions falgar and Rectory streets, a few R. Douglas, his counsel, asked for branch of that organization, through- property of George Oxford, a disof the London Labor Party and No. 1 hours after their escape. It was the

moment that there will be a labor of the boys' escape was made. candidate in the mayoralty field, as Theft of an overcoat, which the it is their determination that no lads had in their possession when municipal honor shall go by default, they were arrested at the corner of It is proposed that suitable candidates King and Clarence streets at 10:20 be placed in the aldermanic race in o'clock last night, is charged against greater numbers than at any previous them. election, while a special effort will be made to elect a full representa- official of one of the boys, shortly tion to the school board.

In the Argentine, farms isolated from any town are better kept than many British country houses. The greatest breeding ground for water fowl in the United States is in juvenile court decided to remand in the state of Nebraska.

URGES CAMPAIGN ON ANNEX TAXES

Ald. Ashplant Plans to Lav the School Question Before Ratepayers.

Will Hold Meeting to Advise Electors on Issue.

The annexed school question is by no means a dead issue, according to Ald. Henry B. Ashplant, who ex-BANK CLEARINGS for the week plained Thursday that arrangements mounted to \$3,185,814, in contrast to are practically complete for a series qualified speakers will address the electors in that respect.

meeting will be in the hands of furni- at which may attend all citizens inture men who are members of the club, terested in this issue, which created and the furniture dealers of the city such dissension in the city council be the guests. Arthur B. Keene earlier in the year, and was termivoted out of the London Labor Party, Ald. Fred R. Watkinson and

Although their colleague, Ald. Ashplant pressed for the collection of ed to appear. A communication certain additional school taxes from from him revealed the information industries in the annexed districts of East London, the latter did not support him, and Ald. Ashplant's efforts two weeks hence. The minister of drew the assistance of one lone coun-

The court of revision has said that the issue should claim the attention of a higher judiciary, and Ald. Ashplant proposes that a campaign be instituted by ratepayers to compel the city council to pursue this question to a logical conclusion, by a writ of mandamus.

Other public meetings will be staged from time to time throughout the annexed district, it is explained, where interest in the school tax issue has by no means abated, if all re-

LIBERALS PROMISE **GREAT ACTIVITIES**

present procedure, the "old-fash- Program for Year To Be Announced at Opening of Club.

Liberal activities in London during the fall and winter season are already showing signs of outrivalling those of other years, C. C. Ferguson, other communities to change this secretary of the Liberal Club, announced Thursday morning. The program for the present season will be introduced for the sanction of the members at the opening meeting of the season to be held in Hyman Hall at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Preparations are being made accommodate one of the largest this plan, and infers that the pro- crowds in the history of the club, as posal would receive no favor while the season's program is said to be Child's Drug Store. the most extensive and interesting FORGERY CHARGE "I would not desire that the police ever attempted by the London organcommission should be made into a lization, and Secretary Ferguson is
political affair," he declared Thursconfident that that alone is sufficient "I would not desire that the police ever attempted by the London organto bring out every member of the

Dr. A. B. Rankin, a prominent Liberal of this city, will address the assemblage on "Organization," and among several added features on Ashplant.

It is the intention of the executive to inaugurate a vigorous campaign for new members at an early the present is extremely large, the will mean a big boost for the east officers of the club are of the opinion end. that there is always room for one more. Plans for the campaign will be formed at a subsequent meeting.

2 RUNAWAY BOYS

a very serious one," reminded the ination in open convention at the Shelter Said To Have Stolen Horse and Buggy.

> Police captured the two 10-yearold boys who escaped from the

Plans for the forthcoming contest fit was found on the corner of Tratrict farmer, who reported his loss Prominent labor men believe at this to the police shortly after the report

"What are you in for?" asked an after he was taken into custody. "Highway robbery," the boy said with a smile, as he waited to be taken back to the shelter.

Magistrate Graydon this morning the pair for a week

Criticize Members of City Council Absent From Special Traffic Meet

Sharp criticism was registered at | their absence of delegates." the city hall Thursday in connecdiscuss the standardization of traffic however, the story is, long before the

It was quite noticeable, according Thursday morning certain members past. children. All were found positions, to certain persons who were pres- of the council were busy explaining Mrs. Essery has given word to the \$1,292.09, which the committee ap- among the candidates. satisfied with Canada as a whole posedly interested in events of this not present, or why they were

The city council is mentioned as

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

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

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

If "W. B.," in Wednesday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Friday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Friday.

A CERTAIN scavenger wagon on a certain street displaying a large umbrella advertisnig a certain brand of ice cream.

THE SAME LITTLE finger and grease marks that graced the drinking fountain at Richmond street a month or more ago still marring its one-time white-

A LONDON SOUTH merchant was cleaning some machinery with gasoline and struck a match to light his cigar. The gasoline got busy and burned his fingers.-C. C.

A CLERGYMAN in a local Anglican church who first shook one leg and then the other, and gyrated his arms at frequent intervals. To a choir member standing next to him he imparted the information : "A bee! A bee!"

A WOMAN getting on a westbound car with a dime in her hand. Thinking she would get a free ride, she said to the conduc tor: "I'm sorry, but I haven't the right change." The conductor, with an amused smile on his face, said: "I'll soon make it right."--W. J. K.

LUMPS OF asphalt sprinkled thickly over the pavement and car tracks for several blocks on Hamilton road by passing

wagons employed on civic work. The thousands of hard lumps made the street cars bump even more than usual, and the motorman and conductor mention a place reputed hotter than Triniwhere the asphalt came

life, and the following is the pertion of their conversation which I overheard:

"My son, if you want to learn

"How about swimmin'?" I did not wait to hear the re-

FORM ASSOCIATION NOT ADVISED OF TO BOOST EAST END

London East Merchants Organize for Mutual Benefit and Protection.

Every class of business will be represented in the new East London at an enthusiastic meeting held in

The organization meeting was commission should be made into a ization, and Secretary Ferguson is ficers were elected and committees chosen from active and representative East London businessmen. Chas. Ross acted as chairman, and M. Agranove as secretary

The officers elected are: President, the program is a vocal solo by F. S. Norman Ross; vice-president, Geo. Burdick; secretary, W. E. Armstrong; treasurer, P. S. Farquhar. "This organization has been talk ed about for some months," said Mr. date. Although the membership at Armstrong, the new secretary. "It

> "We have adopted the slogan. 'It Pays to Shop in the East End,' and cards inscribed with this slogan will be placed in all merchants' windows. There is bound to be an increase in be seen in more than one way." Mr. Armstrong pointed out that

merchants will tie closer together, in their opinion." and will co-operate. Greater sales will bring about lowering of prices, since average overhead expenses will fore I say anything." be lowered. The plan is one of mutual benefit, both to the merchant and to the purchaser. The following committees wer

chosen, with power to add: Membership-Convener, Fred Simmons; Alfred Arthurs, Wm. Agranove. Thos. Shaw, Frank Jones. Huyck; Messrs. Fitton, N. K. Wanless, G. Huddleston, M. Agranove, and Goodyear.

Publicity-Convener, Chas. Ross; Messrs. Andrews, Morrison, Gray, Holmes, Thomas, Ross McKay and Harry White.

MRS. A. T. ESSERY IS SEVERELY BURNED

Contact With Wire Cable, Trailing From Car Is Cause of Accident.

As a result of contact with a wire cable, trailing from the rear an automobile, the driver or owner of which has not yet been ascertained, Mrs. A. T. Essery, of 463 King street is suffering from nijuries to her right leg, and is constantly under

poisoning set in. Mrs. Essery claims that the cable as it crossed the street car tracks on Dundas street, on its journey south, was giving off sparks. As she an offender, despite the fact that stepped off a street car, the cable there the previous evening, attended Mayor Cameron Wilson and one or grazed her leg, as a result of which the stocking was partly burned away It will be some days yet before

license, of which she obtained the

A MINISTER of the Gospel and a young lad of about 10 slovey walking down Richmond street. The reverend gentleman appeared to be giving the young lad a rather serious talk, presumably on the big question of

anything well, you must begin at the bottom.'

ply, if there was one.-T. T. T.

THE WIFE OF a well-known London doctor seated in a sedan car on the Lambeth highway with an elderly woman. The first-named woman got out of the car, which was stopped to go into a garage, and to her surprise the sedan suddenly started down the pavement, with the elderly woman seated helplessly inside. The auto proceeded several hundred yards along the pavement with no one at the ditch and toppling over. The lone passenger was not injured, as she

WEIR BEING "BOSS

Miss Radcliffe Declares Forces Evenly Divided Until Order Received.

he school board at the commence-

ment of the fall term, and was direct- "I understand," commented Dele- day night, at which suitable methods K. Homuth, Preston; M. MacVican ed to work in connection with the in- gate Ballard, "that the mayor and of raising funds for the purpose were East Elejn: J. B. Johnston, Orilla creased duties occasioned by the rigid council are now going down to Wind- discussed. enforcement of the adolescent school sor on another 'junketing' trip at the attendance act. Since Sept. 1, how- city's expense to view these cars. executive one a large number of the and J. P. Beckill, registrar of moto ever, the point was raised for general What is the idea of that after they members were present, and secretary vehicles; John M. Freeborn, M.P.P. discussion as to who might be desig- have granted permission? I under- J. A. Glennie expressed himself with J. W. McLeod, M.P.P., and R. nated as the "chief" attendance of stand that certain of the council are

forth for several days, developing into rupted Alderman John Ashton, "none a general free-for-all discussion, until of the council went to Windsor, al- ial has not been selected as yet, but Mayor Wilson. finally Dr. Weir brought the affair to though I understand that they are trustees in general session expressed reluctance to deal with the problem, and delegated the task to a special one-man car project did not pass the council man that they are trustees in general session expressed with the state furthermore that the one-man car project did not pass the council mixture. the authorities for a "showdown." The "star chamber" committee.

While it was subsequently reported vote was 6 to 4. that Dr. Weir was still the chief and Miss Radcliffe an assistant, Miss was coming up. When President Radeliffe stated most emphatically Currie of the Street Railway Combusiness, and the result is going to Thursday that "she had heard nothing pany came to the council he 'sprung' about it, and as far as she was aware the one-man proposal." the forces were about evenly divided, "Their's is the next move,"

BLAMES CONGESTION AT MAIN CORNER ON CITIZENS

While there has been considerable criticism and abuse directed at the and J. Liddiatt. Entertainment-Convener, Stuart police force respecting traffic direction at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, Ald. Dr. Douglass case of Arthur and Edith Link versus organization or not, in the near fuholds that a great portion of the bur- Marton and Ingram and Hary Edson, ture, when the project will be disden of responsibility rests upon the an action for \$475, by Judge Talbot cussed from every angle. den of responsibility rests upon the an action for \$475, by Judge Talbot cussed from every angle.

C. C., spoke on the missionary we citizens, both drivers and pedes-Macbeth in the county court this. It has not been decided what form of the church both at home trians.

include the walking public as well.

wheel, finally turning in to the stood up in the sedan just as it

playing a 'put-and-take' game. He

then gives the company permission to operate one-man cars without de If the school trustees have ruled manding any consideration for the once and for all that Dr. George S. people. This one-man car scheme Businessmen's Association, which Weir is "chief" attendance officer, as will mean, in addition to the danger and inconvenience placed upon the was organized Wednesday evening has been reported unofficially recently, citizens, the release of fifteen men. I to honor the memory of those who it is the first that Miss Dallas Rad claim that it is up to us to get into fell in the conflict of 1914, was more | Members of the parliamentar cliffe has heard in connection with it, the political labor movement and than manifest at a special executive committee present at the meeting Miss Radcliffe was employed by elect a new mayor next December." meeting of the Army and Navy were: Hon. George S. Henry, Eas

The issue was argued back and actually oposed to the scheme." terest displayed "You are wrong about that" intering the city.

the council without opposition. The "I never thought that the question

Questioned by Delegate Colbert, Ald. Ashton replied that none of the sne city council demanded any consideracommented. "I will wait for that be- tion from President Currie. "They just sat there and said noth-

ing," he said. "I moved that it be referred back to the committee, but my proposition was voted down" The following committee was appointed to assist with the union in a formal protest to the council: Delegates Donald Wright, Arthur Mould

JUDGMENT WAS reserved in the morning. The plaintiffs claimed a the memorial will take, but if the He points out that they do not motor car had been misrepresented generosity of the veterans warrants seem to want to wait for even a to them by the defendants. When it it will probably be similar to the fraction of a second in order to allow Myrtle Wilkinson abandoned her one in Victoria Park erected to the the traffic officer to direct move- claim to an auto, which she claimed memory of the heroes of the South ments with the slightest degree of Arthur Shaw had wrongfully seized, African war. satisfaction. All traffic should be and asked the court to decide who compelled to wait until the con- should pay the costs, Judge Macbeth stable gives the signal, as in other ordered her to pay. When the suit communities, he declares, and would was entered, she claimed the car was her property.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Weather mostly fair and warm.

the absence of Mayor Little, Ald. the proposed new hospital, Parnell was unanimously voted to the care of a physician lest blood the chair, and due to a force of habit Rev. W. E. Scott of Ridgetown, has was invariably addressed as "his passed a successful entrance examworship" by the members. The liveliest discussion of the evening sprang Middletown, Connecticut, and was from the report of the jubilee committee. The financial clause stated \$125. that the committee's total receipts, exclusive of the \$250 obtained to upon ten-days' holidays pay current expenses by certain sory notes for that amount, were supplemental examinations of

being raised for the erection of a The council sat last night, and in children's pavilion in connection with

Mr. Orvie St. John Scott, son of ination at Berkley Divinity College, awarded a classical scholarship with

Fireman A. Borland has entered Mr. W. R. Meredith of this city members discounting their promis- was successful in passing the recent critical stage was reached, and all danger from blood poisoning is \$2,017.79, and the total disbursements first year at Toronto University. were \$725.70, leaving a balance of There were no other Londoners

Mr. Pringle, manager of the Bank cocke \$100 for musical services, \$1,000 of Toronto, who has been holidaying to the Victoria Jubilee Hospital Com- in Atlantic City, has returned home.

Obituaries

CHARGE WILSON

censed At One-Man Car

Approval.

To Convey Sentiments To

City Council.

common people, delegates in attend-

ance at the regular session of the

trades and labor council Wednesday

street railway employees in a formal

protest against the inauguration 14

views at the next council meeting.

Granted Permission.

pass and that it behooved him to re-

company for the citizens at large and

"Then Mayor Wilson came back

an increased fare.

the company employes.

London of one-man cars.

night moved to co-operate with

BETRAYS LABOR The funeral of William Fraser aged 23 years, who was shot and instantly killed while proceeding to Trades and Labor Council Infrom the residence of F. W Leathorne, 96 Egerton street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society and the G. W. V. A., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery for interment.

Wembers Select Committee The pallbearers were all members of the A. and N. V. and the local branch of the G. W. V. A. They were as follows: Messrs. Davidson Paulger, C. B. Carter, F. L. Watts and S. Peters, of the G. W. V. A. Charging point-blank that Mayor also Mr. Leach, of the Army and Cameron Wilson has betrayed the Navy Veterans.

FIRST METHODISTS BANQUET PASTOR

By a majority vote a strong com- Congregation Holds Recepmittee was selected to act with a tion in Honor of New similar deputation from the street Minister. ailwaymen's union, and the members of both groups will present their

"It is just a question, to my mind, this council to take up the question tended the delightful reception held for paying county constables," he of one-man cars with Mayor Wilson in honor of the new minister, Rev. J. and the city council," declared ex- E. Reycraft and Mrs. Reycraft, and the city council, "declared ex-Ald, John Colbert, president of the street railwaymen's union, intro-

"Mayor Wilson has betrayed labor." China, has not yet returned from the ways and the parliamentary contentioned the former councillor. "I Methodist General Conference in T : Indica received suggestions from the content of the conte lon't know whether there will be any to attend, but Mrs. Crawford was ment, representatives of motor truck this matter. Never once this year | Libb S Down the guests of honor, owners, Leense distributors and use if we do go to the council about has any visit to the council by labor's dress of welcome, in which he re-circles

successful men who have at one time have jumped from 26,000 in 1916 t "You are well aware that the city been in charge of the First Methodist more than 260,000 this year, the ouncil several weeks ago granted the Church, and assured Mr. Reycraft of motor laws which were drawn u street railway company permission to the confidence the congregation felt five of ten years ago are now found perate five one-man cars in this that in him they had a worthy suc- to be inadequate, and in an effor cessor to their former pastors. "Going farther back, you will re- Mr. Reyeraft's reply, a timely and Legislature appointed a special com-

made to the provincial legislature for enter the ministry. W. N. Manning acted as chairman. "The city sent Mayor Wilson and A short musical program consisted. ertain aldermen to Toronto to oppose this bill, but it passed eventually.

Ruth Bettiner and Carmen Learn.

Ruth Bettiner and Carmen Learn. Subsequently I was in Toronto when A committee of the Ladies' Aid Sothe minister of labor, Hon. Walter ciety, under Mrs. T. W. McFarland, Rollo, told me that he had advised served refreshments during the even-

Mayor Wilson that the bill would ing. turn to London and see what he could do to obtain consideration from the MEMORIAL FUNDS pointing out that many times it has saved a moterist from driving into

and said that the government were got away with that apparently and Executive of Army and Navy Veterans Meets to Discuss Means.

Enthusiasm over the project of Charges Junketing Trip. | Veterans' Association, held Wednes-

Although the meeting was an Biggs, solicitor to the department being more than pleased at the in- Brackin, K.C., M.P.P.

The site for the proposed memor- Keene, McCormick, Chief Birrell an the committee has in view several locations in the central part of the city upon which the monument could

erected to advantage. Aware of the fact that almost every city and town in the Dominon had a suitable memorial to their fallen heroes and feeling that London, a city of more than 60,000. which moreover is a military center, make special efforts to honor the bishop of Huron, and Miss Adelaid boys from the Forest City who gave Smith were representatives of Angli

cided some time ago that a memor- ery of Huron, held in Bayfield Wed ial would be erected if that organiza- nesday. tion had to finance the scheme alone Since that time, however, the re- Williams spoke on the duty of chu turned men as a whole have become members and the loyal support enthusiastic over the scheme, and owed to the church in all its fields have pledged their support almost to endeavor

their lives in France.

to call a mass meeting of all the ex- did address given by Miss Smith service men regardless of the fact fore representatives of the Wome whether they belong to a soldiers' Auxiliary societies of the various

STEWART TAKES BAD TURN. Montreal, Oct. 5.-It is reported arly this morning that the condition of the Hon. J. A. Stewart, former minister of railways, who has been a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital for several weeks, is not se

favorable.

Instruction

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WOULD CHANGE COUNTY POLICE

his home in Windsor, was conducted Hon. F. C. Biggs Declares Middlesex Needs Reorganization of Constabulary.

States More Complaints From District Than From Rest of Province.

"More complains are received by the department of public works regarding the alleged poor administration of the speed laws in the County of Middlesex than from all the rest of Ontario," was the startling declaration made by the Hon. F. C. Biggs, provincial minister of public works and highways, while receiving suggestions regarding the amendment of the Ontario motor vehicles act from local organizations Wednesday

night. Large numbers of the congregation "However, we have no jurisdiction whether there would be any use for of the First Methodist Church at- over the abolition of the fee system

street railwaymen's union, intro-ducing the subject at the direction of the members of that organization. "Mayor Wilson has betrayed labor."

Dr. Wallace Crawford, at present home on furlough from his work in minister of public works and high-China, has not yet returned from the ways and the parliamentary con-John S. Barnard delivered the ad- prominent men in local automobi

representatives resulted in anything. viewed the long list of eminent and As motor cars in the province member that at the first of the year interesting, although brief, address, mittee to tour the province and the company moved to reduce wages. made reference to his profession of receive suggestions from every part At the same time application was farming, which he had given up to of Ontario, so that when the bil for amendment is presented at the next session nothing will be omitted.

> paying county constables, and also urged a definite form of hand signalling that could be standardized throughout the province. S. Rowed, a prominent automobile dealer, expressed himself as favoring the use of a spotlight on a car pointing out that many times it has

ditch at night. Chief Birrell of the London police department also figured prominently in the discussion, and was called upon by Hon Mr. Biggs and various members of the parliamentary party to explain the bylaws governing motor traffic in force in the city The chief stressed as his opinion tha strong headlights should be legal maintaining that they were neces

M. M. McBride, Brantford; A. M. Rankin, Frontenac; Col. S. F.

terest displayed by all the veterans Among those representing loca organizations were Messrs. Rowed

REPRESENTS LONDON AT DEANERY MEETING

Bishop of Huron and Miss A. Smit Address Bayfield Conference. Right Rev. David Williams.

can churches of London at The Army and Navy Veterans de- largely-attended meeting of the dean Addressing the deanery, Bish

"The Work of Women in It is the intention of Mr. Glennie Church" was the subject of the spl Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor of Tor

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Prefers "Liberal."

DISCUSSING the use of the words, "Reformer" and "Liberal," W. G. RAYMOND, M. P., of Brantford, expresses a preference for the word, "Liberal," and in so doing brings considerable historical evidence to bear on the point.

reference to authorities or opinions, the term 'Liberal' was first generally applied to the party when it met in the great convention in June, 1893, and elected as the chieftain, who was to lead the party to victory three years later, the late lamented SIR WILERID LAURIER; when It formulated that policy which proved to be the foundation of the fifteen most prosperous and progressive years that the country ever saw. Previously the term "Reformer" seemed to be in almost universal use. Its origin is easily seen and understood; the native love of liberty and justice rebelled against the oppression and iniquities of the 'Family Compact' and Tory misrule previous to 1840. Those who were fighting for responsible government, WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE, LOUIS PAPINEAU and other patriots called themselves 'Reformers,' because they sought those reforms in the constitution of the country which led to the establishment of responsible government in Canada. The work hence they were rightly called 'Re- them for their losses. formers.' The name 'Reformer' was applied to the party in 1874, when it was led by Hon. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE, whose election to power was the nation's rebuke to those who had originated and managed what was known as the 'Pacific Scandal.' I believe the name was applied generally to the Mowar administration in Ontario until the convention of 1893 referred to. Since that time and since the success of the party in 1896 the term 'Liberal' seems to

have almost entirely superceded that of 'Reformer.' "In my opinion it is well that it has done so, for while the term 'Reformer' was applicable at the time when it was used, it seems to me that the term 'Liberal' is more correctly applied to the general principles which are espoused and professed by the party, and this is the term by which the principles that govern the party are known to all students of history. Hence I prefer

Old Age and Poverty.

taken him in his declining years.

go to work again, and earn his way by self-preservation; but it was at a trade of which he was master, nevertheless a defense; and it is and which had stood him in good possible that, if the lives and treasstead as long as he was able to work. ure they thus expended could have rhief was a paper wrapping, and fur- of Pan-German propaganda. ther inside in a little bag was The Christian peoples of the world tucked away a medal given for service in the Fenian Raid.

out and face the enemy that threat-ened the country at that time. There as a buffer between the Turks and ad been made hard by the toil of attitude of the Kemalite forces.

He had done his part, he had tried o make a living, and he had done fairly well at it, but old age came on, and in this fast pace at which we travel there seems to be so many laces where an old man doesn't fit We are so hundred per cent effient in all our ways that it's very sy for the man who has not youthenergy and power at his disposal get shoved off to one side, and e he gets off to one side he finds at he is in the company of a large ber of others who have commited the crime of living to the point here they can't measure up to 100

cent efficiency. No, it's not a pleasant thing for age and poverty to walk hand land. We're in such a hurry to lings done that we claim we et things done that we claim we ave not the time to stop and listen the troubles of those on whom overty and old age have come at hances when in their best years in rder that their children may have tion. very chance, and one of the saddest the fact that we had to place a

interests of others. Their want at times and their privations and loneliness is a rebuking monument to our stinginess and our mad chase after the almighty dollar.

Near East History.

A FFAIRS in the Near East are having the effect of making many people brush up their knowledge of the history of past decades in that territory, which for years has had wars, massacres, pillage and loot.

There can be no doubt that the Turk draws much of his courage from his knowledge of war in medieval periods. The Turk remembers that Britain came to their rescue when Russia invaded the Crimea, and again when Russia threatened to capture Constantinople in 1878.

The Turks of Asia are an old race. "As far as I can recollect," starts They make slight progress from Mr. RAYMOND, "without making generation to generation. To them the invasion of Europe by Moslem armies in the seventeenth century took place only yesterday. For three centuries they sent army after army from Stamboul by the Bosphorus to invade Central Europe. All these invasions were, in a great measure, successful. They were for the purpose of collecting booty rather than to secure territorial advantage. And the warriors never returned from those wars empty-handed. Rich districts in Austria-Hungary and even Poland were always sacked, and the number of slaves secured at times exceeded 50,000.

But a stubborn resistance was invariably encountered in Hungary. The Magvars were then the most regenerally, as it existed in Canada doubtable warriors in Eastern Europe. Always led by their princes, they fought with incredible fury. The last Moslem invasion, that of 1683, reached Vienna and that city was invested and its fall daily expected. But the Magyars harassed their flanks, captured their booty trains, broke up their lines of communication with Stamboul and wrought they performed in their day and such havoc generally that the Turks generation was the work of reform- decided the booty which they would ing abuses as they then existed, and secure in Vienna would not recoup

For more than 200 years over half the princes of Hungary died on fields of battle fighting the Turks. The memory of the prowess of the Magyars is still fresh in the Moslem mind: and there was great rejoicing in the tents of Islam when it was learned that the fortresses of Hungary had been dismantled by a western foe and the Magyars were no longer permitted to organize and gress usually accompanies increased equip great armies.

One of the early caliphs made his prayer to Allah that the apple of discord might be given to the enemies of Islam to divide and confound them. And the Turks, still living in the past, credulously believe that prayer has been answered.

During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Austria-Hungary stood athwart the Moslem path. Now this empire has been divided. Austria is only a phantom of its former power, and Hungary is unarmed. The Turks refuse to believe that there are powerful enough people in

probably call him a poor old awakening. They will find a force man. He stood on the corner of one come out of Western Europe beside of the city streets, and stopped a which that of the ancient Magyars passer-by to inquire where to get to compares as a cataract to a brook. certain doctor's house. He want- But, when cogitating on the sins of ed to see this doctor, as friends in the Magyars in connection with the the town he came from had told him World War, it is but fair to rememhe could help him recover from a ber that for centuries they gave physical disability that had over- lavishly of their blood and treasure to turn back the crescent when it He was poor, and admitted it, and threatened to float above the overyet he was certain if he got the turned crosses of Christian Europe. proper treatment he would be able to Their stubborn defense was dictated Then, as though to show his cre- been devoted to building up their lentials, his hand went deep in the industries and enlightening their nside pocket of his coat, and he people, they would not have been frew forth a parcel wrapped in a found in a condition of semi-ignorandkerchief. Inside the handker- ance that made them easy victims

owe them a debt that has not yet been discharged. BISMARCK Wrote Yes, in his prime, he was able to in his Autobiography that, if Ausput a musket on his shoulder, and tria-Hungary did not exist as a he had a heart brave enough to go state, it would have to be created. was a touch of pride in the voice Central Europe. As a defensive as he lovingly held the little medal force it no longer exists, and this with its ribbon, in a hand that shook fact may account in part for the from the passing of years and that successes and the present arrogant

University Population.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY threw open its doors in all departments for the commencement of the fall term Tuesday. To many citizens of London this announcement means no more than that the institution is open and classes are in full swing.

However, for those who wish to consider the matter for a moment. it means more to the Forest City than that which appears on the sur-With approximately five hundred students attending Western University, the opening day is one of the biggest events in their young

Aside from this fact, whether noted or not, it is a big event in the yearly life of London. Granted that ten per cent of these students are permanently located in London, 450 young men and women on the unihe one and the same time. In too versity roll are out-of-town people nany cases they sacrifice all their which means that 450 persons have come to London in search of educa-

These 450 students must be fed mmentaries ever written on this and clothed during the seven months of the academic year, and as their now many of the biggest businesson our statute books to compel needs are available in the Forest hildren to care for their parents. City, merchants of London benefit at New York discussing the advis-Some of them may carry medals by their presence. That is to say, ability of helping Europe to get back nowing their willingness to serve the population of this city is in to work, and also of participating in war if necessary, while others the population of this city is in to work, and also of participating in creased by 450 with the opening of European conferences for this purty the medals of sacrifice in the Western University, and trade propose.

Bruises, however, develop and bestruggle from birth to death, their opinion of the act would be of the person may accidentally be hit in late. arry the medals of sacrifice in the Western University, and trade pro-

Midnicht Meditations.

SOMETIMES when maist a Ha's drapped intae a blissfu'

snooze. A' by masel' I lie awake On pleasant things tae calmly

muse. dinna let a worry sair Molest my meditations sweet; When ither folk ha'e happy dreams

'Tis nae a time for me tae greet.

N meditation I'm impressed Oor favors here are nae a few; God proved his love for a' his

bairns By tokens ilka day anew; Sae I wad rather lie awake

Tae meditate an 'oor or twa, Than sleep frae e'en tae rosy But ne'er think seriously ava'.

AFT I reca' my schule-lad days-They're noo a muckle space awa'.

Yet, vividly I see wi' joy. Maist ilka lad an' lassie braw, As tae oor studies we repaired, Or sported on a grassy green Oh! let me ha'e these scenes of

Till life has reached her gowden e'en.

VISION aft you lan' o' cakes Ayont a briny, bonnie sea; I think on burnies, far at hame, Which ne'er ava' can drumlie be. fancy hills wi' heather clad, Sae bonnie tae my Scottish een;

Nae ither hills are robed as they 'Mang a' majestic hills I've seen, SEE a shepherd in his plaid-

Wi' lammies cuddled at his

Whyle frae his pipes, which weel he plays, They listen tae his music sweet. Nae wonder gentle lammies lo'e

feet.

Tae cosie by their shepherd Yon music frae his bonnie pipes Dispels their deepest, ilka fear.

AWA' 'mang Judah's ancient Oor ain Guid Shepherd still I

see: Love's manifested on his face;

There's pity in his matchless Sae aft I reckon wi' masel' There're compensations that I

For meditations that I choose Instead o' Nature's bonnie sleen. -MACK.

In addition to purchases of food and clothing made necessary by the presence of these out-of-town students, there are scores of other other university supplies are required, and they spend money on recreation, and myriads of extras known only to the Freshman or Sophomore.

The annual opening of Western it. University each fall really corresponds to the advent of a new industry to London, which would employ Western Europe to turn them back. is proud of Western University, and at least 450 people. The Forest City If the Turks persist in their present course they are due for a rude the above facts review one angle bring to a community.

LITTLE 'TISERS

to find a drink.

Guides who are going to the north woods should start right now looking as little like a deer as possible.

autos and trains.

A New York policeman shot a robber. It is explained that he is a new man on the force and didn't know any better.

All this talk about the world's poverty. richest man seems to center around the idea that wealth consists only of

Many a young man who was afraid neck now on the football field.

talk about scrapping the British

We've just read a half column of doctor talk on how to start the day different. What are the conditions? was founded by Lord Cornwallis in oxen, goats and sheep. Later on, as right. No need of so much space. They are diverse in the extreme, e.g., 1749. It can all be said in these wordsbuckwheat cakes and honey.

To what will bootleggers resort next? Officers stopped a hearse in nothing else. But what of the com-Brooklyn and took out 250 quarts of liquor. When a traffic goes to the poor depths of fouling the emblems of death to evade the laws of the land it ought to make the officers take a fresh grip on their batons and of the eldest benefitting the youngest look to see if they have a good supply of trustworthy ammunition.

"It seems to be a sort of comfortable feeling that we do notbelong to the League of Nations."

That may be the attitude of some writer on the Pacific coast, but right men of United States are in session

TO THE EDITOR

THE RUSSIAN CHURCH.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,-I have read several letters in ious to abolish religion. It is quite have no real knowledge of the facts and the rights of the people to be of the case. For instance, one writer denounces the Bolsheviki for confiscating the treasures of the church According, however, to the special correspondent of the New York than ever; just about as much as a clergy are in favor of confiscation longer any real control over our chilof church jewels, etc., in order

relieve the famine victims. operating with the Bolsheviki, is violently opposing the requisitions. Apart altogether from the question of famine relief, do the Russian

Volumes of historical facts could be cited to prove the apathy, the ignorance, the brutality of the Russian clergy in the czar's palmy days. One backed up the state in all its abominable cruelties, murders and unspeakable injustices. The church was always ready and willing to classes have risen superior over back up the hangman, the profes sional floggers, the tortures, and the throughout Russia.

Unfortunately, as in Russia and in France before the revolution, the established church has all too many times represented the forces of reaction, of oppression and injustice. The best they have ever done has been to remain neutral, or appar-

Everyone who knows anything about Russian history knows that that will stimulate the pupil and all the atrocities perpetrated by the bring out of him that which he or she Bolsheviki or by their adherents are is best fitted for. Education and a mere drop in the bucket compared to the atrodities committed by the complain that a great deal that is czar and the Russian church. If taught in our schools is unnecessary now the two men whom the czar once exiled to Siberian prisons, are heads of the government, the old Russian history, so-called patriotism and reregime and the moribund church have only themselves to blame.

I hold no brief for the Bolsheviki, any more than for the methods of ism to the various political organizathe French revolution, but today tions. nearly all Frenchmen are agreed that the revolution was a blessing to given to the Russian revolution.

Thousands of aristocrats and politicians were beheaded during the of years they had, by their actions, brewed the storm that at last broke over their heads.

History, said Henry Ford, is bunk. Without a knowledge of history, things which they need and which however, it is impossible to underare obtained in London. Books and stand modern problems or their probable outcome, and a knowledge of history, French, Italian and Russian, would have prevented the publication of reams of utter nonsense concerning the Russian revolution and the terrible events succeeding it is more practical and intensive. CHARLES LUSH.

THE ADOLESCENT ACT.

Editor Advertiser

Sir-One great Englishman said: "The law? Why, the law is an ass!" other educational institutions, and Mr. Editor, may I ask: Is the legisonly of the value which they can ting in the breeding line? Are most and ought to be repealed. The edu- in England, for example; the reof our representatives in parliament cationists and teaching fraternity fitted only for this class of legisla- may like it, but why? Because it This mothball season is a great them the entrancing wink in the lob- prove it. This fact brings me to ditch, and covering altogether alibi for the man who has managed bies? Do we know our legislators? think that we shall have to get in twenty-eight and a half acres. From educated men or trained men? Are Euclid and Aristotle that the dollar and good citizens—not only of this all. I will finish as I began: Let country, but of the whole world-to the people get together, for we have make our children respect the laws, an ass to execute. A lot of wild birds can be seen not only of our country but of God? going south for the winter, while God's laws we cannot break. They others go in the same direction in are inviolable, but the laws of men are broken with impunity. Witness the prohibition laws. Why are laws disrespected and ignored so flagrantly? Because there is something wrong fundamentally. Laws should be based on justice and equity, respecting neither sect, creed, cuilt nationality, person, sex, affluence or of Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Edmonton,

Now let us examine the adolescent judge for that city. school act on the above basis. Is it just? No! Why? Because it fails to understand the variations of nature and the fundamental social little stenographers and typists; editors or musicians; priests or nuns, Eskimos, say explorers, are the desire. Every wellmeaning man and of the world could do the same thing, are framed by a set of caucus ex- as the "Warder of the North?"

perts of club dominors. the wealthy can well afford to give their offspring every possible advantage of the governmental gratuity in the way of education. It is ease and paratively poor-the parents with a family of six children? Can they have any respect for a law that is diametrically opposed to their immediate welfare? The act is taking from them their chief hope-the hope and the hard worked mother, and is therefore liable to be a check upon the population.

Of course, if the economic conditions were different so that it would not be such a hardship for the industrial workers to maintain a family, the act would be a blessing. As t stands it is something like a positive infliction and a rank injustice blood vessels beneath the skin. If, to the working classes. I venture to however, it is a severe contusion of state that if those well-to-do socalled educationists who cradled this deal of muscle, you will not get the hotch-potch of an act were in the results just mentioned, so far as outsame position of the many thousands | ward appearance is concerned.

have large families? Yes, why? Because their heads are so crowded with this pedantic nonsense, which they confuse with education, that there was not room to think of either the Canadian and American news- justice or the rights of the people. In papers deploring the present status fact, they believe the people have no of the Russian Church, and branding rights except by the powers that be. the Bolsheviki as persecutors, anx- This has been demonstrated in many instances since 1914, when the era evident that many correspondents of orders-in-council became the rule, consulted have been studiously ignored. We were supposed to be fighting the Germans for freedom, but I have my doubts. We have less now

Unfortunately, although many of are to mold our progeny; as to what believe that the government is de-termined to make a purely professional nation of people. If this is not heaps, known as the kitchen-midclergy deserve sympathy, even if they so, why should a boy waste his dens. have suffered many injustices? The strong youth in learning Latin. They buried some of their people, milked the cows and goats, and fection, cowardly. Greek, French, mathematics, Euclid, geometry Biblical history, etc., if his simple desire is to be a teamster, care and distinction, and made huge need only turn to Count Tolstoi to parents before he is old enough to training, the children of the poorer

> Those who dissent from the act do so not only on account of the fore- still traceable. going argument, but because we believe that between the age of five and fourteen there is sufficient time to inculcate a thorough system of true education. By education I do not mean simply training, but a system goodness must come from within. We and futile. Much time is wasted in teaching dead languages, imperfect and elsewhere. ligion. Religion and Bible history homes and Sunday schools; patriot-

kill the germs, envy, greed and hate. net and garments have been recov-France, and to Europe, and in the Far better teach the gospel of peace ered. near future the same credit will be and good-will and universal brotherhood of honest work and honest reward. That kind of stimulus we will there are well-known remains at be bound to respect. Therefore, I French revolution, but for hundreds say cut out the bad and the useless, and we shall save at least three years of the child's life. It is a fact that in old Europe-aye, even in Russia now-educational results are far ahead of this continent. Why? Because they have adopted newer methods. A child in Europe has a more practical and thorough education at 12 years of age than a child has here of 14. That is a fact. One other reason of this is there is less time spent on play and dancing, and One more infliction of this act I must point out, and that is that an adolescent that is working five days

must attend school all day Saturday. How would the framers of that act like to do that? Will that encourage church attendance? Every aspect of the act is at varionly when the "dollar giant" gives there have been positive instances to they there for an honest purpose— is not the highest pinnacle of a

> WM. GLADSTONE. 16 Hope Street, City.

Our Own Country.

Q.-Who is Janey Canuck?

GALINEE.

Q .- Who was Father Galinee? A .- Father Galinee was a Sulpistatus of our present civilization. As cian priest, who with Father De Cas- later in time than the early Neolithic to blister his hands on the lawn a certain trustee said: God-or as he son, discovered and occupied the mower at home is ready to break his should have said-nature never in- north, or Canadian shore of Lake should have said—nature here in 1669-70 On March 23, 1670, on the Danish and Scotch coasts. horses, etc.; and thereby hangs a they erected a cross, with the arms on the Danish and Scotch coasts.

These kitchen-midden folk may have Since war clouds blew up in the tale. We cannot all be judges or of France, at a point near Port Dover Near East there hasn't been so much lawyers. Heaven forbid. Or pretty where they spent the winter, and been as early as 10,000 B. C. or where the remains of their buildings can still be traced. A memorial ably occupied continuously from 5,000 After all, we are just as God made cross was erected on the spot in 1922 or 4,000 B. C. down almost to hisus; the creatures of environment and by the Canadian National Parks.

happiest people in the world, be woman is here to do their part on THE WARDER OF THE NORTH. barbaric of Neolithic peoples, their cause they live honestly. The rest life's stage irrespective of laws that Q .- Which Canadian city is known stone axes were rough, and they had A .- The city of Halifax is called dog. Now let me get down to the plain "the Warder of the North," because aspects of the adolescent act. Is it it has been Britain's chief naval hand, had, in addition to the dog, just? It would be if conditions were stronghold on the Atlantic since it which was of a medium sized breed,

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

H.G.WELLS' OUTLINE #HISTORY



Remains of Forgotten People.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-22.

Times, the majority of the Russian canary has in a cage. We have no IT will be of interest here to give a age, they got swine. The remains of they are the fox, a rather highbrief account of the life of the cattle and goats prevail in their flavored meat, and not what anydren. The government has taken Neolithic people before the appear- debris, and, having regard to the one would eat in a world of plenty. that over. It is they who in future ance of metals. We get our light seems probable that these beasts Oddly enough, they do not seem to the leading bishops are willingly co- they shall eat and drink, what pro- upon that life from various sources. were sheltered in the buildings upon have eaten the hare, although it was fession they shall enter, irrespective They scattered their refuse about, the piles in winter, and that fodder available as food. They are supmetropolitan of the Russian church of taste or desire. One is forced to and in some places (e.g., on the Dan- was stored for them. Probably the posed to have avoided eating it, as now in Swiss chalets. The people in the houses possibly might make them, by a sort of in-

but not the common herd, with great milk perhaps played as important a part in their economy as it does fisherman, carpenter, farmer or gar- heaps of earth over their sepulchres; today. But of that we are not sure in that of the mountain Swiss of bage man to help his poor struggling these heaps are the barrows or dol- at present. Milk is not a natural learn how the church invariably start in the family business for him- mens which contribute a feature to food for adults; it must have seemed Tomorrowstart in the family business for him-self? We know that, in spite of this the European, Indian and American have been only after much breeding two or more years' extension of scenery in many districts to this day. that a continuous supply of milk was In connection with these mounds, or secured from cows and goats. the rich, but in general business independently of them, they set up Some people think that the use of it is the exception, and besides, it is great stones (megaliths), either singproducts came later into human life, milk, cheese, butter and other milk whole prison system in Siberia and not in the order of nature for every- ly or in groups, of which Stonehenge body to wear the gowns or white col- in Wiltshire, and Carnac in Brittany when men became nomadic. The writer is, however, disposed to give are among the best-known examples. Neolithic men credit for having dis-In various places their villages are covered milking. The milk, if they did use it (and, no doubt, in that

The "Lake Dwellers."

case sour curdled milk also, but not One fruitful source of knowledge well-made cheese and butter), they about Neolithic life comes from must have kept in earthenware pots, Switzerland and was first revealed for they had pottery, though it was by the very dry winter of 1854, when roughly hand-made pottery and not the water level of one of the lakes. the shapely product of the potter's sinking to an unheard of lowness, rewheel. They eked out this food supvealed the foundations of prehistoric pile dwellings of the Neolithic and ply by hunting. early Bronze ages, built out over the water after the fashion of similar homes that exist today in Celebes

Not only were the timbers of those ancient platforms preserved, but a should be left to the churches, the great multitude of wooden, bone, stone and earthenware utensils and ornaments, remains of food and the like, were found in the peaty accum-Our teachers' duty is to try and ulations below them. Even pieces of

Similar lake dwellings existed in Scotland, Ireland and elsewhere-Glastonbury in Somersetshire; in Ireland lake dwellings were inhabited from prehistoric times up to the days when O'Neil of Tyrone was fighting against the English, before the plantation of Scotch colonists to replace the Irish in Ulster in the reign of James I. of England. These lake villages had considerable defensive value; and there was a sanitary advantage in living over flowing water.

Strange Monuments. Probably these Neolithic Swiss pile dwellings did not shelter the largest communities that existed in those days. They were the homes of small patriarchal groups. Elsewhere upon fertile plains and in more open country there were probably already much larger assemblies of homes than in

those mountain valleys. There are traces of such a large ance with common sense and justice, community of families in Wiltshire mains of the stone circle of Avebury near Silbury mound were once the tion, or are they only the catspaws boosts their trade and pay. Some "finest megalithic ruin in Europe." of a pedantic hierarchy, subservient say it is simply a huge hold-up, and It consisted of two circles of stones, I know a few personally. Are they and educate these dear scions of it two avenues of stones, each a mile and a half long, ran west and south for the purpose of making good laws teacher's life; but the well-being of bury Hill. Sil-bury Hill is the largest prehistoric artificial mound in England.

The dimensions of this center of faith and a social life now forgotten altogther by men indicate the concerted efforts and interests of a very large number of people, widely scattered though they may have been over the west and south and center of England. Possibly they assembled at some particular season of the year in a primitive sort of fair. The whole A .- Janey Canuck is the pen-name community "lent a hand" in building the mounds and hauling the stones. a well-known writer and the woman's The Swiss pile dwellers, on the con trary, seem to have lived in practi-

cally self-contained villages. These lake-village people were considerably more advanced in methods and knowledge, and probably much people who accumulated the shell earlier; the lake dwellings were probtoric times. Those early kitchenmidden people were among the most no domesticated animal except the

The lake dwellers, on the other they were approaching the Bronze

BRUISES—CONTUSIONS



CONTUSION is a the leg and go on for several weeks blow to any part and consider the injury as nothing of the body with- very serious. But such a person the skin. Some may die because the small blood vescontusions are of sels, not the big ones, got broken and slight importance, formed a hematoid condition, an inothers are serious. fection of the blood.

The little boy You may have seen someone whe who falls down has injured his finger by a hard stairs and bumps blow. And later you may see the his head has a con- same person without that particular tusion. It turns finger or finger tip. The injury may black and blue be- develop a felon, not so large at first, cause the force of the blow broke but with later serious effects.

In the case of a contusion to the head, there may be a severe jar or the legs, parts protected by a great partially broken bone. Semi-consciousness or unconsciousness sometimes follows. If you are aware of having had a blow of some kind though no serious results immediately followed, don't neglect it until too

beasts lived in same houses with the some savages are said to avoid eat. people, as the men and beasts do ing it to this day, because they feared that the flesh of so timid a creature

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-"How the Lake Dwellers

Brain Testers

Can you form an English word with these letters?

AAAAABBNNIIRSSTT Just as a hint, the word is descriptive of a type of people who like various forms of amusement, "movies" for instance, at times when prohibited by law in some communities, though infractions of the law are more or less winked

Yesterday's answer: "Procrastination is the thief of

The Boy and the Banker

Has your boy reached the age when you would like him to have a Savings Account of his own?

Afraid To Eat the Hare.

They killed and ate red deer and

roe deer, bison and wild boar. And

If so, any Branch Manager of The Bank of Toronto will be pleased to meet him and arrange for the opening of his account.

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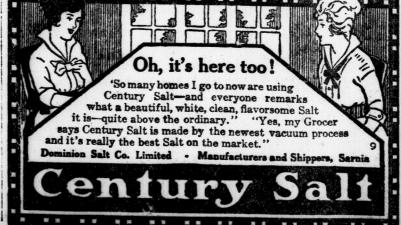
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PLANNING FOR **BIG CONVENTION**

Approximately 400 Members of American College of Surgeons To Meet Here.

reads. Ontario Section Will Hold Day Session Commencing October 16.

London springs to the lead again as a convention city, Oct. 16 and 17 next, when approximately 400 mem-American College of Surgeons gather opposite direction and are now here in annual convention.

This is the first occasion that the province of Ontario has been chosen for this honor, and the selection of London as the meeting place is further testimony of the increasing popularity of this community for such purposes.

The American College of Surgeons enjoys a membership representing the principal countries on both continents of the Western Hemisphere. It is truly pan-American in compo-

committee of surgeons in charge of Dr. George McNeil, chairman for Ontario, and Dr. George Ramsay, is arranging details for the

'Prevention of disease rather than the cure of the same" will be the medical experts and practitioners throughout America have now fully awakened to the two-fold task that confronts them. No longer does the family physician regard his work accomplished when he hands out a tonic and cures his patient. He realizes that it has become his bounden duty also to teach that patient to exercise greater care to avoid other ailments

Open To Public. precedent will be established at the London convention, it is promised, when for the first time in the history of the college a medical gathering will be thrown open to the general public and for their special

Among the many medical men of international repute in their respective specialties who will deliver addresses at this event are Dr. George W. Prile of Cleveland, Ohio, who was director of surgery for the entire United States overseas force: Dr. John Osborn Polak, Brooklyn, an undisputed authority on pre-natal care; Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, and Dr. E. R. president of the Ontario Medical Association

Meet Next Friday. On Friday next at 5 p.m. the local committee will meet at the chamber of commerce, representatives of the leading London business, civic and social organizations, and lay plans for the ultimate success of the public meeting. This gathering has already been tendered the moral support of Mayor Cameron Wilson, of the term. It was not one con-

Morning sessions, featuring operand St. Joseph's Hospitals. After- timber has been destroyed," said Sennoon sessions will be held at Western University Medical School.

SCORES PERISH AS FIRE SWEEPS NORTH

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and all those in the court got away

North Bay, Oct. 5 .- (By the Canadian Press staff correspondent.)-The waste the towns of Haileybury, North government could make them had Cobalt, Thornloe, Heaslip, Charlton been completed. and partly destroyed New Liskeard homes in New Liskeard and another 200 in Englehart.

The fire extends over a distance of approximately 50 miles. Any estimate of the property loss would be a guess of vaguest proportions.

from Cobalt at 7 o'clock this morning, carrying 510 refugees. They were dangerous. There were some reimmediately taken by vehicles gen- markable escapes in the transfer of pected that local dealers will hold erously provided by people of the the various churches and public buildings, from whence private families invited nearly all of them to Haileybury of the entire population controller, who are planning a their homes. In any case, none is was effected without loss of life or conference for tomorrow, when regsuffering once they reach here. There serious injury to anyone. The loss ulations respecting distribution of are various rumors as to loss of life, of personal and public property will coal will be determined upon. It was Northern Ontario Railway offices of dollars. At New Liskeard, ac- over which lines the shipment arnite report of actual casualty, except fell a prey to flames, but owing to this section of Ontario owing to diffi-Haileybury as well, as one little girl. Cobalt Safe.

northwest, and it is believed here the son Bay mine buildings have been optimism regarding the coal sittown of Cobalt, after a night of con- completely destroyed. tinual danger, is for the moment safe. All night the outskirts of this town were patrolled by citizens What made the fire all the more disastrous from the still blazing ruins of Haileywas the speed with which it covered bury early this morning estimate the the territory. Haileybury was hit at 4 o'clock and by 6 o'clock all that was left were ten or twelve scattered ter millions in that town. Only two northern outskirts.

The big new courthouse, the pride of the mining district, was completely obliterated, as was also the Roman Catholic bishop's palace, the Roman Catholic cathedral, the Anglican,

The Sister of Providence Hospital was burned to the ground, but it is which the Cobalt road passes. understood all the patients were removed by automobiles to Cobalt. Geo. and Northern Ontario Railway, and five stations.

There are eighteen coaches waiting bring any further refu- Bay is fixing ac The town of Cobalt is crowd- Cobalt, due to the valiant efforts land.

Dreaded and Ugly Warning Imparts Fearful Spell O'er Freshman Hearts

Posted prominently on the bulletin store for somebody, and freshm board at Western University, where all freshmen must see and read it, is the following notice, glaringly done in red and black: "All Arts Freshmen will wear old cloths, scull caps and red ties from

Oct. 4 to Tuesday, Oct. 10. He who What is in store for the unfortunileged sophomores know. When the initiation will be held,-the sophs know that, too. However, as about 60 sophs will have to uphold traditions at the expense of some 120

freshmen, an interesting time is in l beware!!!

ed with residents of the fire-stricken of fire-fighters, is safe at the mo-this morning with Thrace the chief bers of the Ontario section of the area. About 1,500 persons took the ment. The wind is still high, and subject for consideration, according New Liskeard. Premier Drury Arrives.

Premier Drury arrived from Towith George W. Lee in taking personal charge of relief operations. It is taken for granted that many hundred head of cattle have been cremated. No definite reports have been received of loss to the mines, although there are fires dangerously near several of them. Miners and willing helpers are fighting to keep the flames away from Beaver and Timiskaming mines in Coleman Township, while Buffalo and Hudson are said to be in some danger. These fires are not contiguous with the sweep of flame which licked up other property.

The west with 200 passengers aboard had of the convention. Leading also to return, and was routed by way of Harvey Junction to Mon-The Montreal-Vancouver treal. train will be routed over the Canadian National instead of the short route by way of North Bay and the T. and N. O.

> It is impossible to find out just which town fell first. Appeals for aid come piling into the T. and N. O. offices here from almost all parts of the afflicted area within a few minutes of the first alarm being given. It is estimated that there had been some 200 small fires started and state military officials directed the for clearing land and stumping operations, and when yesterday afternoon winds of an eight-mile-per hour intensity came out of the northby the flames. west it literally burned the whole countryside, the heat from which could be felt five miles away.

The district burned is almost exwhich struck the Porcupine disfarmers would be completely wiped not be received for days.

Slightly Injured. New Liskeard was but slightly injured, the fire being confined to a grist mill and some residences west of the track. There is no information here that there was any loss of life there. This was more or less con firmed today by refugees, although there is no direct communication. It was pointed out today that this was not a bush fire in the general sense Western University, the local clergy ones, each starting from clearing St. Maurice Valley district indicate tinuous fire, but a number of small which they did the damage.

ator Gordon, a well-known lumber-"I don't think it had anything to do with lumbering operations at all. There is strong criticism of the delay in sending the relief train from Toronto over what is said to have been red tape at Stanley Barracks in of electric light in the city's offices refusing to issue supplies until after necessary. The odor of burning wood s o'clock this morning, although permission had been given by the federal government at the request of Premier navigated with great caution. Drury to use any supplies needed. Early in the night, Premier Drury Early in the night, Premier Drury kept the wires busy at every point COAL SHIPMENT the train stopped during his trip to North Bay last night, so that by the fire which yesterday afternoon laid arrangements as far as the Ontario time it reached Gravenhurst all the

Instructions have been sent to all agents of the T. and N. O. to organize and Englehart, has left homeless up- local committees with the assistance wards of 6,000 people. Haileybury of municipal authorities to be ready had a population of 3,500; North Co- to make the best disposal of the supbalt, 1,000; Thornloe, 500; Heaslip, danger is that the weather will turn 100; Charlton, 500, while it is esti- cold. The relief train is expected to mated that 200 people lost their reach here early this evening and will be rushed with all possible speed.

RELIEF TRAINS DEPART. Latchford, Ont., Oct. 5.-By the Canadian Press Staff Correspondent. -Relief trains are leaving Cobalt for is stifling, but the fires do not look so to Cobalt in motor trucks.

So far as is known the exodus from but as far as the Timiskaming and run into the hundreds of thousands learned today at the Grand Trunk here, cording to reports here, the hospital rived, that coal is moving slowly to lack of communication there is no report of loss of life, but it is feared age. there will be a considerable casualty

\$5,000,000 LOSS.

Cobalt, Oct. 5.-People arriving buildings, most of these being on the blocks along the lakeshore remain. Haileybury fatalities are not believed to be more than 10 or 20, but there are probably others throughout the settlements. Practically all the people were taken out of Haileybury controller will bring about regula-Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Liskeard, as fires have burned practically all of North Cobalt, through

The total loss throughout the country from Cobalt to Englehart is esti-Lee chairman of the Timiskaming mated at four to five million dollars. The first relief train, with about 500, unced this morning that the T. and is just pulling out of Cobalt. Three N. O. lost 50 cars loaded with freight, other trains on arrival from North Bay will be held until morning, ex- 56 pounds and measuring three feet cept in case of emergency. North across, was recently hauled ask

claim it is not going to be them. President Grand Wiley and his committee, comprising Roy Creasey. Newton Biglow and Ted Cowley, will direct proceedings when the oppor-

tune moment looms up. The "Meds," too, are to hold their doing in the near future and friendly (?) well, safety first advice to first ate freshmen no one but the priv- year medical students is said to have been offered in great quantities. As in the Arts, initiation whereabouts and other particulars were held in the dark.

The warning is out!! Freshmen

in fires are all about the town, but none ronto this morning, and is associated have been taken out because of the smoke.

KEMMIL THREATENED. Ottawa, Oct. 5.—The forest fire wind blew up and carried the smoul- straits of the Dardanelles. dering fire over the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in the vicinity of to start a new war for the defence way are said to be burning.

It is reported that a change in the lirection of the wind would seriously hreaten the town of Kemmil. NOVA SCOTIA LOSS GREAT.

Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 5.-Damage variously estimated at \$250,000 was caused by a fire here last night, which destroyed the plant of Thompson Brothers, including a saw mill, foundry, machine shop, two wareouses, a one and three-story structure, and several other buildings.

FIRES IN MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5 .- Over an area more than 100 miles square, dispatch which left Constantinople presiding. scattered forest fires blazed today in Minnesota, while forestry fight to subdue them, and hopefully scanned the sky for forecasts of rain Many small settlements are threatened

MAINE FIRE RAGES. Jackman, Me., Oct. 5.-Fanned by 30-mile wind, a forest fire is sweeping eastward toward Moosehead Lake, a clusively farm land, with the ex- short distance north of here. The ception of towns named, and for that flames have bested efforts of fire fightreason it is not thought any great ers to check their rush, and unless the number of prospectors were caught, wind abates much valuable timber will as was the case in the holocaust be lost. Bear, deer and other wild as was the case in the holocaust animals are fleeing before the danger trict a decade ago. However, many farmers would be completely wind endangered. The Jackman Lumbe out, reports concerning which will Company's tracks have been burned and the timber owned by the company is also in danger.

NEW BRUNSWICK FIRE. Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 5.-Forest fire nditions in New Brunswick were very disquieting last night. The entire St John Valley is filled with smoke.

ST. MAURICE VALLEY AFIRE. Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 5.—The village of St. Mathieu de Caxton is surrounded by forest fires, which ar raging in the mountains all around at a distance of about two miles.

operations adjoining the towns in that the devastating blazes are causing inich they did the damage.

"I do not think that much, if any, along the St. Maurice River.

FIRES RAGE IN QUEBEC. Montreal, Oct. 5 .- Montreal is today overshadowed with dense smoke from the many forest fires throughout the eastern portion of the Province of Quewas plainly discernible. Ships on the St. Lawrence are being

One Hundred Tons Arrive in City—Dealers Optimistic Regarding Situation.

Special to London Advertiser.

cars of hard coal from the Pennsylvania mines reached this city this morning and were immediately un- THE OLD HOME TOWN. loaded by local dealers to whom they were consigned. The shipment rep-North Bay this morning with refu- resents roughly 100 tons, and brings The first relief train arrived here gees. The smoke here and in Cobalt the total of car arrivals here since patients from Haileybury Hospital the coal pending the decision of the fuel committee and the fuel

This morning the wind is from the list. It was reported here that Hud-local dealers expressed considerable uation, venturing the opinion that the period of actual coal shortage will not be extended. They are confidently of the opinion that it will be possible to supply the immediate needs property loss at two millions out of of all the citizens of Kitchener to tide a total valuation of two and a quar-fall. By the time sharp weather is experienced it is expected enough coal will be in the cellars to preclude any actual suffering.

Chairman Ratz of the fuel commission stated today that he expects the conference with the local fuel tions which will provide for the doling out of coal, at one ton as the minimum load to those requiring from six to ten tons for the winter needs. Those requiring from ten to twenty tons for the winter will receive their coal in from two to three ton lots, provided the coal arrivals allow.

A jellyfish, weighing more

GREEK STAND CAUSES WORRY

Mudania Conference Is Concerned Over Attitude on Thrace Question.

Allies Determined on Near East Peace Despite Threats.

London, Oct. 5.-The Mudania conference was reconvened at 10 o'clock to a bulletin from Constantinople. is particularly serious. All English- The attitude of the Greek delegates speaking men are remaining in the on this question was declared to be town, but infants and little children giving the conferees considerable

The British cabinet went into session this afternoon to consider the terms before the Mudania conference one of which is understood that the ituation in the Gatineau valley took allied occupation shall continue until a turn for the worse late yesterday the conclusion of the peace conferafternoon, when a strong southerly ence concerning Thrace and the Despite the threats of the Greeks

Kemmil. A number of fence posts of their populations in Thrace, it is and telegraph poles on the right of evident that so far there has been no alteration in the allied determination to give peace to the Near East.

BELIEVE PEACE ASSURED. London, Oct. 5.-Reports of the first wo days' proceedings of the allied generals' conference with Turkish Nationalists at Mudania have produced a sanguine feeling here, some believing that an armistice clearing the way for a peace conference is already assured. It was even reported that protocol establishing an armisthe Associated Press, contained in a shortly before midnight, was to the effect that, notwithstanding the generally hopeful status of the situation, the question of Thrace was still barring the way to settlement. While the allies have agreed to

urn over Thrace to the Turkish army in thirty days, they have not acceded to the Turks' request that the western lines of the Maritza River be occupied by allied troops as protecion against a Greek flank attack on the Turkish occupying army. The determined attitude of the Greek army and the new Athens government are tiras, chief Greek delegate, made it plain to the other conferees that the Greek military leaders were deterstore Turkish sovereignty over Oriental Thrace.

According to telegrams from Turkish sources in Mudania, the agreement regarding the neutral zone reached by the allies and Turkish epresentatives provides that no fortifications shall be constructed on either side of the straits of Dardanelles, and that the military operations of the British in Turkey shall cease

NEUTRAL ZONE INVADED.

Black Sea coast of the Ismid Peninsula. This is the first reported violation by the Kemalists of the Constantinople neutral zone, although Turkish cavalry has repeatedly violated the neutral zone around Chanak on the southern shore of the Dardanelles. The Ismid Peninsula offers the only direct approach on Constantinople for land forces.

POTATOES DEVELOP ROT IN ST. MARYS DISTRICT

ST. MARYS, Oct. 4.-Silo-filling in grain and maturity, though not nearcrop. Potatoes are being dug every-

YOU SAY

HES GOT

THE PIP?

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER

RECENTLY TURNED DOWN BY

THE NEW DRESS MAKER SPENDS HOURS

LOOKING AT TIME TABLES AND MAPS OF FOREIGN COUNTRY

700 Canadians Offer For War



CORMER Grenadiers storm the regimental headquarters at Winnipeg and enlist for service in case they are needed to enforce Britain's stand in the Near East. More than 700 signed.

Conference of Township Delegates Proves Intensely Inspirational Session.

Special to London Advertiser. HARRISTON, Oct. 4.-Delegates from several of the Sunday schools of the township were present at the annual convention of the Minto tice had been actually signed, but sunday School Association, held in authentic confirmation of this is Cotswold Church on Wednesday, with lacking. The latest information to Rev. W. J. Gallagher of Harriston

At the afternoon session Rev. C V. McLean of Palmerston gave a splendid talk on "The Bible and the Child," showing that the work of the teacher is to relate the one to the other that the Bible shall be a vital

factor in the life of the child. In the evening Mr. T. Hobbs, principal of the Harriston High School, spoke on the work with 'teen age boys. Both these speakers were followed by W. J. Fletcher, secretary of the Ontario Religious Education Council, who urged the teachers and also to be reckoned with. Col. Plas- parents to have a greater realization of their responsibilities, to show as much interest in the suiritual life as in the physical life of the child, and mined to resist every attempt to re- to be willing to adopt new methods suitable to the present-day conditions. He called attention to the fact that this part of Wellington County is below the average in the percentthat a greater effort be made in the coming year to bring both young and old into some department of the

school work. The officers were elected, and the east of Constantinople, near the merston. The ladies of Cotswold en-

tertained the delegates to supper. The convention was an inspiration to all present, and being followed by the carrying out of the splendid Rally Day services in the various Sunday schools, should deepen the interest in one of the greatest factors in national life.

The North Wellington Teachers' Association will meet in convention in Harriston on Thursday and Friday of this week, and a first-class concert is being arranged for Thursday

Mr. A. J. Harford, president of the this section is well under way. The Harriston Casket Company, has been corn crop is about average for height, elected to the position of director with the Truset Wheel Company. To ly so heavy as last year's record this young and honorable citizen is where, and are a good yield and good quality. The rains during fair week what of a genius, has just completed of installation and maintenance and installed in the casket factory and double the city rates, water to instrumental and vocal selections. tion, and giving real satisfaction. He deleterious matter.

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TH' MAP OF

EGYPT:

HE'S STUDYING

is also working on another device in for the manufacturing of this

INDORSE PLAN TO

sioners Want Public

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 4.-Indorsation of the plan for the formation of an request of the corporation for a fixed tility commission here was given by assessment on the properties, matthe board of water commissioners ters have been proceeding their meeting Wednesday morning, and the announcement of the deposit cil to discuss the matter Friday night of funds to purchase the land site was accepted.

A special committee was appointed tries that would naturally be atlook after preparations for a pub- tracted by the presence of the larger reopening of the pumping station, when the installation of the electric pumps is completed.

Ready in Two Weeks. new pumps, which are said to be among the best in the province. A age of those associated with Sunday test of the pumps is being made by school work, and carnestly pleaded Professor Angus of the Toronto Uni versity.

the engineer that the scheme adopted by the Stratford water board of acquainting the general public with invitation of the Baptist Church, facts about the city's water system pices of The London Advertiser and streak or run. Tell your druggist wh Pelmerston, to meet there next year be adopted and that attractive sou-Constantinople, Oct. 5. — British was accepted. Music was provided venir booklets, containing an historic Daughters of the Empire, has already headquarters reports the appearance by the quartet of the Methodist of Turkish Nationalist cavalry in Church, Harriston, Miss Lawless and be issued and given to persons visit-Kandra, in the Constantinople neu- Mr. McEachern of Cotswold, and ing the station. It is probable that houses have been the order each tral zone. Kandra is some 65 miles Miss Brown and Mrs. James of Pal- this matter will be given more con- evening for the first half of the week. sideration next year.

A special committee of Chairman plete change of costumes on the part Roberts and the engineer was ap- of the ladies, and many of the charmpointed to meet a committee from ing creations to be shown will be the Alma College board to discuss exclusive Paris models for evening the question of providing better fire wear. In this it is expected the disprotection for the institution and also wear. In this it is expected the disto arrange the matter of costs. It is larger will set a new standard for proposed to install a second hydrant London. at the rear of the college, as it is felt. A special vaudeville bill has also that with the additions under con- been chosen for the three days comstruction one hydrant is insufficient to mencing today. It will be headed by

Outsiders Must Pay. The question of extending water on the road. This act has been espervice to persons residing on the out- pecially brought for the Fashion skirts of the city was introduced by Revue, and is expected to make a City Engineer Miller, who reported great hit. Frank Robb, comic songan application from a resident in ster, will have the number two posi-Yarmouth Heights. A motion was tion on the bill. His selections have passed that "parties outside the city scored everywhere he has appeared. The big musical number will be pre-

started a large percentage of the crop to rotting, nearly half the tubers being infected on some fields. Fall machines possibly on the market to-KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 4.—Three wheat is mostly sprouted, and in fine day, which in the woodenware deshape. Apples promise a heavy partment of this plant is in opera- in excellent condition, entirely free of every performance, and the audience will again have the opportunity to

YEARS!

GIT FER

HOME

BRUNO!

onnection with a wringer, and when this is complete he will likely go in mentioned line, together with the several other lines manufactured

sum of money is held in trust, and with the ratification of the surrender it will be turned over to the Indian department at Ottawa just as soon as a transfer of the land is effected by the department. George A. Simpson

St. Thomas Water Commis-Utilities Body.

It is apparent that Alderman W. locally. McIntyre's resolution at the council It is generally believed that the meeting Tuesday night favoring dis- opening of the alloyed steel plant, to ussion of the question will meet with cost in the neighborhood of three o-operation by all the utility heads million dollars, also presages the of the city. coming of a number of other indus-

It is expected that everything will e in readiness in about two weeks. The reopening will undoubtedly take the form of a public reception, and a cordial invitation will be extended to all citizens to attend and inspect the New Program For Patrons At

The suggestion was advanced by

provide adequate protection.

BY STANLEY, enjoy bert cardword voice in popular numbers. enjoy Bert Caldwell's fine baritone The feature picture for the latter half of the week will carry a special appeal to all lovers of sport. It will present Conway Tearle in "The HE WONT Referee," a picture said to be one of GO FAR HE the best of the Tearle releases. As HASNT BEEN usual there will be a Harold Lloyd OUT OF TOWN comedy. He will be seen in "The Tip," said to have more laughs than his IN FIFTEEN usual successes. There will also be a Pathe weekly. Seats may be reserved for any of the evening performances

MAKE PRESENTATION TO

and judging from the large crowds

which witnessed every performance

so far, the patronage will be very

Many Friends Honor Popular Neighbors Moving to Lond n.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Oct. 4.—Blenheim and South Harwich have lost this week a family of highly esteemed citizens in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and son William. Coleman and son William, who re-Coleman and son William, who resided on their valuable farm on the Rondeau road in South Harwich. William is taking a course in the Western University Medical School, London, and hence the family have moved to that city.

They will be much missed in the vicinity but we understand that the vicinity but we will be made to the vicinity but we will be a vicinity but a vicinity but we will be a vicinity but a vicinity but a vicinity of the stomach are that full, oppressive, burning sometimes known as hearthy the acid irritates and inflam in the vicinity of the stomach. It is sometimes to vicinity and vicinity but we will be a vicin

vicinity, but we understand that Mr.
Coleman retains interest in the district and may be expected to be seen hereabouts frequently. Will has been quarter of a glass of one of the valuable members of the Blenheim League baseball team, and is ball fan admirers only wish that a few moments his services may be available for next less and inexp season.

An antiacid

presented together with a fine ma-

hogany floor lamp, to Mr. and M Coleman and a beautiful pair of ebo military brushes to Will. It is needless to say that all pressed their appreciation of the

kens of best wishes, and the ma friends will not soon be forgotten. Dominion Alloy Steel Corpor- SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WHEN HIT BY BICYCL

ation Acquires Indian

Reserve Lands.

Company to Erect Factory

Costing Nearly \$3,000,-

000.

Special to London Advertiser.

made here today that the Dominion

build and operate a huge steel fac-

tory on the bank of the St. Clair

River, two miles south of this city,

has deposited the money with the

local branch of the Bank of Toronto

for the payment of the Indians of the

Sarnia reserve for the tract of re-

serve land on which the company has

which the Indians of the reserve

surrender made some time ago, by

The Bank of Toronto here today

Stuart A. Howard and B. H. Mc-

Creath, officials of the corporation,

addressed the Indians at their coun-

cil, advising them that the money

was now held in the bank for pay-

Since the city of Sarnia by a spe-

comes with the greatest satisfaction

FASHION SHOW TO

CHANGE THURSDAY

Grand Theatre Com-

mencing Today.

The 1922 Fall and Winter Fashion

Show now being produced at the

Grand Opera House under the aus-

Commencing today there will a com-

Conway and Weir, who produce one of

the finest high-class dancing turns

ment of the land claims.

land is approximately \$300,000.

Sarnia, Oct. 5.-Announcement was

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 4.-Manford Step enson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Stephenson, 261 Durand stre had his leg broken this afterno just above the ankle, when a corpanion, Gordon Gowrie of Euphem street collided with him in the ya of the old collegiate, where both bo are pupils. Gowrie was riding bicycle and ran the other lad down

Alloy Steel Corporation organized to HOLD DISPERSION SALE OF CATTLE AT CAYUG

Special to London Advertiser CAYUGA, Oct. 4.-The dispersion sale of duel purpose Shorthorn catt at the farm of N. A. Windebur Co., Cayuga, on Tuesday was a gre for a long time held the option. At a large crowd of local buyers success. The weather was ideal, ar special meeting held today, at present.

Twenty-one females were sold were in council, they ratified the an average price of \$127. These cluded a number of heifer calves. a vote of 49 to 4. The amount of the herd sires, "Nonpareil Chie money involved in payment for the brought \$105, and the three mal sold averaged \$90. The highest sale of the ring wa

confirmed the statement that this "Red Beauty" at \$175. DELAWARE INSTITUTE

APPOINTS DELEGATE Special to London Advertiser. DELAWARE, Oct. 4.-Dougl Comfort, Arthur Seabrook and Che ter Branston have left to atter Western University the coming year Miss Hattie Ryckman was succes ful in passing her supplemental en aminations, obtaining first-class ho ors in ancient history. Rally Day service was held at th

More than 60 per cent of the me students earn at least part of the

Methodist Church on Sunday afte

Japanese artists take long wo shavings, weave them together in a mat and then paint pictures upo

WOMEN! DYE THINGS NEW IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond I contains directions so simple woman can dye or tint her wor shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coat stockings, sweaters, coverings, draper es, hangings, everything, even if sh has never dyed before. Buy "Diamon Dyes"—ne other kind—then perfet home dyeing is sure because Diamon Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fad the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, ther the material you wish to dye wool or silk, or whether it is line cotton or mixed goods .- Advt.

FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONG-CHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR ETIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STEAMS AND NUMEROUS OTHER ALLALATS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. being a lubricant the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative - so Try it today.

Stomach Trouble SOUTH HARWICH FAMILY Are Due to Acidity

So-called stomach troubles indigestion, gas, sourness, stoma, ache and inability to retain food are digestion. Gas distends the stomach ar

his services may be available for near season.

A few evenings ago a number of friends and neighbors gathered at the Coleman residence before they left and gave them a surprise. A pleaseward form, one properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes is several forms, so be certain to ask and take only Bisurated Magnesia especially prepared for

ot or cold was

OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

COUNTRY WOMAN PHILOSOPHER ADDRESSES CANADIAN CLUB

ina Moore Jamieson Opens New Vistas To City Sisters, Discovering for Them Dignity, Educational Value And Poetry of Rural Life.

land?

ress, discovered for the months in the year." bers of the Women's Canadian ildren develop resourcefulness be- wealth to be had on the land. ise of the constant demands upon

eir initiative. Simply and without the assistance dramatics or platform tricks she nething of the romance of the rm and its associations, very real herself, the significance of simple ys and humble tasks. So unosntatiously that the import almost ed without being fully apprecied, she dealt with the fundamentals child training and the big probms facing the nation, as viewed m the standpoint of the country

Apart from the open spaces in nich to play "without danger of mobile. down front stairs into the reet, or down back stairs into the rbage can," the country, in her esation, develops character in boys Il to their lot, the difficulties conented in acquiring education, and

Solves Riddle With Broom. "What would you do with a big ovoked mirth as she put it to the ary career. ty women of the Canadian Club. "He hit it with a broom handle eets them new resourcefulness." From accompanying her children to on of the importance of going as

an be projected along their patharmers are to blame a little," she of the Y. W. C. A. "The farm helper must be inluded frequently, right in the family, nay not be the kind of people he tertaining this week.

Many Uses-

issplendid for puddings, cake-

filler, tarts, sandwiches, toast

- always delicious, always

Real marmalade made from the

original recipe. Cheaper

than jam or butter.

enjoyable.

Poetry in stables and philosophy as likes to live with, but it isn't always I as humor in wheeling a wobbly possible for the farmer to build a calf home in a barrow was what house for help that he is perhaps pore Jamieson, homemaker going to keep just three or four

Recalling the statement that the ral Collegiate auditorium, as she pay off the war debt, she expressed ld the story of life in the country the conviction that just as there is ere boys can "jump, run and lots of agricultural land still lacking er to their hearts' content, where cultivation in Canada, so there is

Needn't Be "Born Farmers." Mrs. Nina Moore Jamieson is posinaged to convey to her audience tive not because city folks are needed as well as farm folks. But she is equally positive that the art and

ards of living that have come about as a memorial to his mother, who was of recent years in the country, the one of the most active workers in greater convenience through rural the association. Sorrowful reference nan, trained thinker, and born mail delivery, telephone, and "Henry was made to the passing of a former Ford's product," she placed emphasis beloved president, Mrs. Helen Maron the educative value of the auto- shall, who also remembered the W.

"Going around," she said, "we see see run-down places, and we detersame condition."

Reference was made to the new nstantly arising problems to be feeling of world citizenship that came to Canadian farmers in war days when they realized what the prodol," she said, "there is no question ucts of their fields meant in the what is to be done with the boy's carrying on of the war, and feeding le hours. The fact that he has a war-stricken countries. A new selfum of horses to water, feed and respect was developed, and country rie (re-elected); first vice-president re for develops in him a sense of communities escaped from the insularity that had been a drawback in country outlook and life.

Mrs. Jamieson concluded her adrse in a stall standing on three dress by reading a couple of her own s, its fourth caught over a chain typical poems, giving also in the illed so taunt that it could not be course of the afternoon delightful Miss Christene McIntosh (re-electnooked?" was a question which glimpses of the making of her liter-

Presiding, Mrs. F. W. Hughes com-Then nobody could answer the mented happily on the address, parddle. "My boy showed me," said ticularly with reference to its presrs. Jamieson, amid still more laugh- entation of child psychology and needs. She announced an invitation nd the horse jumped forward, re- from the Girls' Canadian Club to a sing the front foot, and saving meeting to be addressed by the Canafrom becoming lacerated on dian Club founder, Col. McCullough he chain. "That was one of the of Hamilton, on Oct. 11, also an inind of tests which a boy in the vitation extended by the Ontario untry is continually being called branch of the American College of on to face, discovering as he Surgeons to the members to attend a public meeting on Oct. 16. Attention was called to "The Maple Leaf, ring home the cows, she pointed the the Canadian Club organ, for which esson of the importance of going as a subscription campaign has been ar with the sons and daughters as inaugurated. Announcement was furssible in the journey of life, bese the day comes soon enough then they will go their own ways, then they will go their own ways, and the loving influence that the bedding all the loving influence that the bedding all the projected along their path
dry week one of the large city launof an absolutely new idea in the dries will give 10 cents for the War way of clubs and courses, to be went on a honeymoon, which will be spent in eastern points.

dry week one of the large city launof the foreign mission board of the went on a honeymoon, which will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mcdry week one of the large city launevery woman who pays a visit of in-Touching upon the problem of unmployment, she referred to the difthe course for household assistants,

"Lenmore," the King street residence,
at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. culty of securing adequate help on commencing Thursday, Oct. 6, which is being organized in connection with the resourceful industrial industri work in the city. "Perhaps the industrial extension department guidance of the resourceful indus-

nd it probably isn't any more pleas- tawa and Montreal. In her honor, from 4 to 5 o'clock from people in Simcoe street, London, was quietly nt for him than the family. They Mrs. Gilbert Doan of Ottawa is in- a position to know, time allowed for solemnized at Dundas Centre Meth-

CLEVER FINANCING

W. C. A. Ends Satisfactory Year—Generous Bequests Received For Good Work.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Association, held on long satin streamers. Wednesday afternoon, was an occathe treasurer's report to show a bal-Homes. The latter home, with 42 C. M. G.

receives only 60 cents per day from the city per city patient. General satisfaction was also exscience of farming can be acquired, pressed over the excellent condition and it is absolutely not necessary to of everything in both institutions, be a "born farmer" in order to suc- and deep appreciation of the generous bequest paid in from the Touching upon the higher stand- tate of the late Dr. J. B. Campbell

A much-appreciated addition to the well-kept places, and we want to equipment has been a beautiful readimprove our own accordingly. We ing desk, the gift of the City Union to hold a dedication service for this in the near future.

along the work in various ways. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John Cur-Mrs. C. B. Hunt; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Marshall; third vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Barnard; vice-president, Mrs. Peter Macdonald: fifth vice-president, Mrs Henry Meek: secretary-treasurer Conveners of committees were ed). also named: Purchasing, Mrs. C. B. Hunt: supplies, Mrs. B. F. Brighton; investigating, Mrs. W. E. Kelly; relief, Mrs. Max Lerner; visiting, Mrs. J. S. Cummings; fuel, Mrs. J. K. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nichol, Glan-Dermid: improvements, Mrs. B. F. worth, was married to David Crisp

ADDS TO CLUB FAMILY

Y. W. C. A. Arranges Interesting Weekly Program For Household Assistants.

The opening of the fall season for the Y. W. C. A. extension department is marked by the introduction smart fur neckpiece. Following the of an absolutely new idea in the spection to the laundry during the the first meeting to take place at

trial extension secretary, Mrs. Mat- Williamson of Wingham, Ontario, to tie Rose Crawford, provides for talks William James Arnott, eldest son of joyed later. Miss Joan Rowat is visiting in Ot- on personal efficiency each Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Arnott, 512 discussion at the close. From 5 to odist Parsonage Tuesday afternoon, departments in large stores, picture ciating. galleries, libraries, etc., with leaders The bride was attended by Miss and St. Catharines. to conduct and explain. Supper will Ella Arnott, sister of the groom, and follow at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. Mr. Harold Clarke of this city was A., "served as supper should be best man. served." From 7 to 8 o'clock there will be singing and games, and from late afternoon for Wingham. 8 to 9 the class as a whole or divided into groups, will consider subjects chosen by the girls.

Invitations are being extended to ousehold assistants throughout the city to take advantage of the educational, recreational and social advantages of the new club, which may oe formed independently or in affiliation with the Federation of Girls'

BRINGING HISTORIAN OF PRINCESS PATS

men Teachers' Guild Secures Prof. Hodder-Williams For Women Lecture Course.

The Women Teachers' Guild has engaged Professor B. Hodder-Williams of Toronto University to give a series of three popular lectures, early in November. The teachers had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Williams in 1914, but this will be his first public lecture.

Prof. Williams served for some time with the P. P. C. L. I., and is writing a history of the exploits of that famous regiment.

He has a very pleasing platform presence, it is said, and carries his nearers with him in whatever subect he chooses.

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free from sick headache, dizzi-ses, billiousness, colds, bad breath, a ur, acid, gassy stomach, constipa-cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes.

Hold One-Cent Sale For S. C. H. Fund.

DOROTHY HILL, Jean Todd and a few of their young friends last Saturday afternoon carried on a successful business enterprise, a "one-cent sale," wherein they realized \$8.02. They promptly turned over the entire proceeds to the honorary treasurer of the War Memcrial Children's Hospital, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, who makes this comment: "They have given a practical illustration of their interest in the hospital and in children unfortunate enough to be sufferers. Perhaps their example and success will suggest original efforts for others."

Smart Autumn Society Wedding Happy Sequel To Fine War Service

Tinted autumn leaves, palms, ferns | match and carried bouquets of cornand Mary lilles formed the setting flowers.

ance in the bank, notwithstanding the Vancouver. The ceremony was per- Learn sang, "Beloved, It Is Morn." heavy responsibility of carrying on formed by the minister of the church, Should everyone go back to the the Victoria and Aged People's Col. (Rev.) William Beattie, D. D., tion was held at the home of the bride

city patients, out of a total of 72, was lead by the Ushers, Messrs, Wil-jand autumn leaves. liam Bartlett. Verschovle Cronyn. Douglas Weld and Ernest Little. cord of post-war work overseas, under Tiny Miss Constance Fisher, sister of the Red Cross, and Lieut. Norman was the bride, was a winsome flower girl, wearing a shell pink crepe de chine for four years. smock, with a bandeau of leaves in ed nosegay of cornflowers. Follow-Lind of Toronto, as bridesmaids. Norman is stationed. King's Daughters, as a memorial to Their gowns were fashioned alike nd girls, because of the tasks that mine not to let our own fall into the late Mrs. Tilley. It was decided with batteau shaped necks, short among those from out-of-town were Votes of thanks included the legal skirt. They were black velvet hats South Africa; Miss Yvonne Hobbs adviser, Mr. J. P. Moore, and the trimmed with monkey fur. The gown Miss Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. press, and the many who have helped of the matron of honor was of apricot Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton,

MADDOX-NICHOL.

minster, Monday afternoon at 3

o'clock, in the presence of the im-

Blanche Isobel, eldest daughter of

Maddox, B.Sc., of the Department of

Geological Survey, Ottawa, and son

of Mrs. and the late J. S. Maddox of

Shipley, England. The church was

artistically decorated with a profu-

Nichol and Mr. D. McGill attended

Crawford performed the ceremony.

ARNOTT-WILLIAMSON.

MAIL-BOX

OFFERS HELP IN RETURN. Dear Cynthia,-I thought I

would try my luck again in your Mail-Box. This time I am going

to try and aid some dear one in

I tan well understand a moth-

er's trouble as well as sympa-thize with her, for I certainly

have had a big share myself, and

to bear myself, too. I understand

the worry of raising a young

family alone, without a father's support; but still my heart is

good to aid someone else, if I

can. I have a few articles to

pass on to someone which my

children have outgrown. My eld-

est is a girl of 10; my second,

a boy aged 5; my baby, a boy,

aged 2. Some poor mother may be glad of this help I offer. At

different times I noticed in your

page my address was asked for,

but I have received no help, only

from "A Lancashire Lass," who

has been real good to me, and

a friend to me as well, and I ap-

preciate very much her help. By

paying postage or calling to this

address anyone may have these few articles. Miss Grey, I will

I hope to see this in print soon,

and will be glad of any help, no matter how small. Keeping my

old pen-name, I will sign as be-

A WORRIED MOTHER, NO. 2.

It is good of you to help in any

little way you can those who are also

closed hospital mite. Anyone wish-

ing the clothes "A Worried Mother"

SENDS TWO DOLLARS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Glad to see the Sick Children's Hospital fund

is slowly but surely growing. In-closed, another little mite to help

on the good work, which you should have had long ago. Yours, FLAXIE.

from the Mail-Box.

inclose a small mite for S. C. H., along with my address. I wish I could do more for you.

distress like myself.

traveling suit of navy, trimmed with tral avenue.

for the Norman-Fisher wedding, one of the smartest english avents of the of the smartest society events of the falling in straight lines, with a court season, which took place Wednesday train lined with sea green georgette afternoon in the First Presbyterian falling from the shoulders. Rose point Tuesday evening. Mrs. Heard, who Church. Clusters of lilies marked lace was gathered at the neck. Her is the London Branch Mission Band the guest pews, and were also used sleeves were short, and she carried on the white satin pre dieu, tied with Mary lilies tied with white satin streamers. Her veil of old Brussels the Methodist Church, held recently It was the occasion of the marriage lace, a family heirloom, fell from a at the Central Methodist Church, Tob on Wednesday afternoon in the top three or four inches of soil would sion for thanksgiving that, due to of Enid Fisher, eldest daughter of coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Justice R. G. Fisher, to Lieut. Evelyn Mr. Grant Fisher, brother of the Norman of the P. P. C. L. I., and son bride, acted as best man. At the of Rev. A. G. and Mrs. Norman of signing of the register, Mr. Carmen Following the ceremony a recep-

in Albert street. Mrs. Fisher re-Promptly at 4:30 o'clock, to the ceived with the young couple, wearstrains of the Bridal Chorus from ing a gown of sand crepe de chine, Lohengrin, played by Mr. George embroidered in green, and a brown Lethbridge, the wedding party entered hat trimmed with feathers. The rooms the church. The bridal procession were massed with dahlias, 'mums Miss Fisher had an interesting re-

on active service with his regiment Lieut. Norman and Mrs. Norman

her hair, and carrying an old-fashion- left by motor on a honeymoon, the bride traveling in a smart suit of in her came the trio of attendants, navy bolivia cloth, a navy blue toque, Mrs. Patrick Hare of Nassau, Ba- with touches of grey, and a grey hamas, as matron of honor, and Miss neckpiece. They will take up their Katherine Cronyn and Miss Margaret residence in Winnipeg, where Lieut.

The guests numbered 150, and sleeves, and a drape falling from the Mr. W. R. Hobbs, grandfather of the right shoulder to the hem of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Holly of georgette, and she carried blue lark- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, Mr. and spurs. The bridesmaids were flame Mrs. John Hobbs, and Dr. and Mrs shade, with slippers and stockings to Allen Brown, all of Toronto,

Quanckenbush of Niagara Miss The wedding took place quietly at Falls is the guest of miss Guillemont the First Presbyterian Church, West-Wellington street.

> Mrs. Simpson of Chicago is visiting her brother, Mr. C. W. Nicholls, St. George Apartments. Mrs. B. Brick entertained Monday at the tea hour in honor of her guest,

Mrs. Jutson of Brampton. Miss Isabel Malloch is spending few days in Detroit, the guest of her

sion of autumn flowers. Mrs. A. M. cousin, Mrs. Jack Shurtleff. the young couple, and Rev. J. W. M. Mrs. E. C. Complin has returned to Toronto after a delightful visit with

sequins, with hat to match, and a While in town this week, Rev. ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddox H. W. Stillwell of Toronto, secretary otist Church, was the Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will reside Dermid.

Following the Norman-Fisher wedding Wednesday, Mr. Grant Fisher The marriage of Margaret McAientertained at a dinner party at the twenty-three, and dancing was en-

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Idah Lackie, Mrs. H. T. Reason and little o'clock will be devoted to visiting at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. Garbutt offi- daughter, Aileen, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls

Previous to leaving the business staff of The London Advertiser, Miss Isabel Malloch, whose marriage takes Mr. and Mrs. Arnott left in the place to Mr. Orval Culbert, the middle of October, was presented by her associates with a silver basket and CYNTHIA GREY'S pierced silver roll tray.

Rev. D. L. McCrae is in Toronto this week, attending a meeting of the General Assembly Board of the Presbyterian Publications. An important item of business will be the appointment of an assistant editor for the publications.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and Mrs. McCrae will leave shortly for Almonte, where they will spend part of the winter at the home of their son, Rev. J. D. McCrae, B.D., who goes abroad to a post-graduate course of study at Edinburgh University. Dr. and Mrs. McCrae will keep in touch with their London work until their return home.

Amongst those taking part in the program, which is to be an interestng feature of the reception Miss Topley-Thomas is holding Thursday afternoon to formally open the season in the dramatic department of the Institute of Musical Art, are the following artist pupils of the hostess and Mr. A. D. Jordan: Miss Hilda McMillen, Miss Leona Kirkwood, Miss Ruth Tanner and Mr. Carmen Learn. Miss McMillen and Mrs. Learn are giving a duet from Il Tro-

HOLDING FEAST OF SEVEN TABLES

"The Feast of the Seven Tables," s the curiosity awakening name which has been chosen by Hyatt Avenue Methodist Women's Mission Circle for a supper entertainment to in need. Thank you, too, for the enbe held Thursday evening in the basement of the church, under the general convenorship of Mrs. Harry Hahn. is offering may have her address The idea, originating with the president, Mrs. Small, is to have seven tables, each decorated in a different color, a different course served at each. The seventh table is the "silver," or collection table, presided over by Mrs. Johnston McCormick and Mrs. Purdom. Mrs. Owen has charge of the white table; Mrs Couch, red; Mrs. Childs, green; Mrs. Mason, pink; Mrs. C. R. Myrick, gold; Mrs. Eilliott,

What a generous mite, Flaxie. If everyone who could spare it were as kind-hearted as you our cot would have been paid for long ago. Won't you come again soon, and stay longer. The proceeds will be applied to

ASKIN STREET CIRCLE ADDS THIRTY MEMBERS

Hears Report of Toronto Convention At Crusade Meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Heard was the chief speaker at the crusade meeting of the Askin Street Mission Circle, held secretary, gave a report of the 21st annual meeting of the W. M. S. of ronto. Among those present at the meeting in Toronto was Miss Cartmell, the first missionary sent out by the Methodist Church to Japan. Other missionaries, she stated, were present from Japan, China and the home field. Mrs. Heard spoke of the way the various candidates were introduced, and also told of the twominute talks given by the missionaries on their greatest experience in the mission field. Thirty new members joined at the

meeting, and the collection amounted to \$50, the vacation offering totalling \$30.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Herbert Childs, At the close a dainty supper was

served.

The musical program was in charge of Miss Belle Brown, and Miss Florence Hammond gave an interesting

URGES NEED OF FAITH

Beattie Addresses Victoria Alumnae on Spiritual Side of Nurses' Work.

The mission of the nurse in ministering to the spiritual needs of a patient facing eternity, as well as soothing distress and pain, and providing a greater degree of physical comfort, was dwelt upon by Col. (Rev.) W. Beattie, D.D., addressing the October meeting on Tuesday evening of the Nurses' Alumnae of Victoria Hospital.

He emphasized the importance of a firm faith in the overruling power of a supreme being, else eternity must seem chaos. Such faith the nurse needs who would point the way to peace and rest to the sufferers under her care. Instances were given of men on the battlefront, who went forth to face death, calmly confident

with regard to what lay beyond. Miss Anna MacKenzie presided in the absence of Miss Agnes Malloch and the chief business of the evening dealt with plans for a bazaar to be held Nov. 18, to aid the Canadian nurses' war memorial, of which the local objective is \$1,200.

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EVE STRAYER JAMES DARRAGH learns from the countess that the Flaming Jewel was originally stolen from her by

QUINTANA, a great international thief whose New York agent is EMANUEL SARD. Darragh robs Sard of a code letter from Quinbehind his chair: tana, which states that the Flaming Jewel is now in the possession of Mike Clinch. Darragh heads for Clinch's cabin at Star Pond and on his trail are two State pera seeking to arrest him for the holdup of Sard.

Go On With the Story. CHAPTER III

little light gray eyes, close-clipped Lannis. gray hair, and was clean shaven. 'How are you, Clinch," inquired less voice.

Lannis affably. "All right," replied Clinch; "you're the same, I hope."

"Trooper Stormont, Mr. Clinch," said Lannis in his genial way. "Pleased to know you," said Clinch level-eyed, unstirring.

The troopers dismounted. hook hands with Clinch. Then Lannis led the way to the barn. From the care of their horses they went to a pump to wash.

Lannis said in Stormont's ear: pretty, isn't she?" A young girl in pink gingham ad-

vanced toward them across the patch calmly. Lannis was very polite and pre- "We heard you had a new man sented Stormont. The girl handed named Hal Smith working around

them two rough towels, glanced at your place." Stormont again after the introduction, smiled slightly.
"Dinner is ready," she said. They dried their faces and followed

her back to the house. It was an unpainted building, partly of log. In the dining-room half a do you any good if hold-up men can dozen men waited silently for food. hide here and make a get-away." Lannis saluted all, named his comrade, and seated himself.

Strayer appeared with the dinner. There was dew on her pale fore-

head-the heat of the kitchen, n two years, Fate, Chance and doubt. The girl's thick, lustrous hair Destiny had been too busy to attend was brownish gold, and so twisted

up that it revealed her ears and a very white neck. When she brought Stormont his dinner he caught her eyes a momen -experienced a slight shock of pleasure at their intense blue-the gen tian-blue of the summer zenith at

midday. Lannis remained affable, even be came jocose at moments: "No hootch for dinner, Mike? How

"The Boot-leg Express is a day late," replied Clinch, with cold humor. Around the table ran an odd sound

-a company of catamounts feeding might have made such a noise-if catamounts ever laugh. Stormont had finished dinner. He heard a low, charming voice from

"Apple pie, lemon pie, maple cake He looked up into two gentian

blue eyes.

When dinner was over and the bare dining-room empty except for Clinch and the two State Troopers, the former folded his heavy, powerful hands CLINCH, in his shirt sleeves, came on the table's edge and turned his out on the veranda. He had square face and pale-eyed gaze on

"Spit it out," he said in a passi Lannis crossed one knee over the

other, lighted a cigaret: "Is there a young fellow working for you named Hal Smith?" "No." said Clinch.

"Sure?" "Sure."

"Clinch." continued Lannis. "have you heard about a stick-up on the wood-road out of Ghost Lake?"

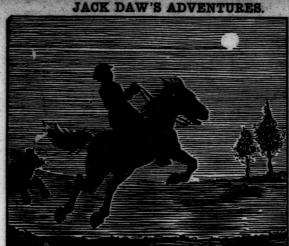
"No." "Well, a wealthy tourist from New York-a Mr. Sard, stopping at Ghost "Here she comes with towels. She's Lake Inn-was held up and robbed last Saturday toward sundown.' "Never heard of him," said Clinch

There was a pause

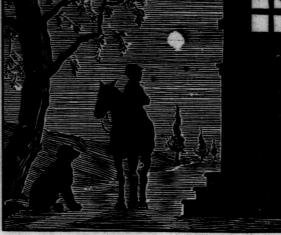
"He came here Saturday night." "Who says so?" "A guide from Ghost Lake." "He's a liar."

"You know," said Lannis, "it won't "G'wan and search," said Clinch,

calmiv. A delicious odor of johnny-cake They searched the "hotel" from pervaded the room. Presently Eve garret to cellar. They searched the barn, boat-shed, out-houses While this was going on. Clinch



JACK sped through the night, as fast as he could, AT last Jack reached the doctor's home and saw with little regard for his safety. His only a light burning in an upstairs window. "He's thought was to bring the doctor back to the old lady. home," said Jack to himself. "Now to get him up."





down to the door. Jack told him of the poor down to the door. Jack told him of the poor up his horse and buggy. Shortly the return ride widow's condition. "I'll be ready in a jiffy," said the was started. Continued in the next chapter.



LATEST TOG

New Skirt and Blouse Shown; Drapes and Yokes in

Style.

went into the kitchen. "Eve," he said coolly, "the State Troopers are after that fellow, Hal

Smith, who came here Saturday night. Where is he?" "He went into Harrod's to get us a deer," she replied in a low voice. 'What has he done?"

"Stuck up a man on the Ghost Lake road. He ought to have told me. Do you think you could meet up with him and tip him off?" "He's hunting on Owl Marsh. I'll

"All right. Change your clothes and slip out the back door. And



"IS THERE A YOUNG FELLOW

look out for Harron's patrols, too." "All right, dad," she said. "If I I'll get word to Smith somehow." Half an hour later Lannis and Stormont returned from a prowl Princess Patricia Chapter, I. around the clearing. Lannis paid the, O. D. E., city, for material. 200.00 horses. He said again to Lannis: Proceeds of a one-cent sale held

"I'm sure it was the girl. She wore men's clothes and she went into the woods on a run." About three o'clock the two State Troopers, riding at a walk, came to

the forks of the Ghost Lake road. "Now," said Lannis to Stormont, "if you really believe you saw the at a meeting to be held this week in girl beat it out of the back door and the home of the regent, Mrs. T. C. Young Ladies' Mission Circle of baskets of fruit, a friend; a treat, Askin Street Methodist Church held take to the woods, she's probably somewhere in there—" he pointed into the western forest. "But," he the words the war for the War Memorial Childento the western forest. "But," he the words the words the words the words the words the words the words. added, "what's your idea in follow- ren's Hospital, and the social service ing her?"

a hurry and trying to keep out of sight. I wondered whether Clinch the date of the opening of the course might have sent her to warn this in invalid cookery, which Miss Mary

This road runs west to Ghost Lake. the new Central Collegiate. The in-We sleep at the Inn there—if you terest aroused in the course is mean to cross the woods on foot." map and compass, pocketed both, un- limited to nineteen. The course will

bridle to Lannis.

o." he remarked. swiftly. He had struck a line by compass that must cross the direction taken by Eve Strayer when she left Clinch's. But it was a wild chance that he would ever run across

Far away in the open forest Stormont heard the shot and turned in that direction.

But Eve already was very near when the young man who called him-self Hal Smith fired at one of Harrod's deer-a three-prong buck on the edge of the dead water.

Smith had drawn and dressed the buck by the time the girl found him. He was cleaning up when she arrived, squatting by the water's edge when he heard her voice across the

"Smith! The State Troopers are looking for you!" He stood up, dried his hands on his breeches. The girl picked her way across the bog, jumping from one tussock to the next.

When she told him what had happened he began to laugh. "Did you really stick up this man? she asked incredulously. "I'm afraid I did, Eve," he replied

still laughing. The girl's entire expression altered.
"So that's the sort you are," she "I thought you different. But you're all a rotten lot-"

to warn'me?" he asked curiously. it in for him. If they put him in and finished in about two afternoo

picked up his rifle, seized his arm, and fairly dragged him into a spruce thicket.

into trouble!" she said fiercely. dered the marsh here. "Come on," she whispered, jerk-

ing him along through the thicket and up the rocks to a cleft-a hole in the sheer rock overhung by shaggy

"Get in there," she said breathless-

"will see the buck yonder, and will Age (if child's or misses' patte

your medicine. Creep into that cave and lie down."

"What do you intend to do?" he demanded, interested and amused. "If it's one of Harrod's game eepers," said the girl dryly. "it only means a summons and a fine for me. And if it's a State Trooper, who is prowling in the woods yonder hunting crooks, he'll find nobody here but a trespasser. Keep quiet. I'll stand

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

In fact, says Mr. Miller, an instru

In London.

SOLDIERS' WIVES LEAGUE. The first meeting of the season o Soldiers' Wives League is being held Thursday afternoon in the officers' quarters at the armories. Plans for raising funds to carry on the relief work will be made, and the reports of the assistance given during the summer will be presented. At the close of the meeting tea will be

WIND UP WITH BANQUET. Following the final games of the '. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball League it is proposed to hold a banquet as

Oct. 13. ARE FRIENDS OF S. C. H. Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer War Memorial Children's WORKING FOR YOU NAMED HAL Hospital fund, gratefully acknowledges the following contributions: Rodney Women's Institute\$ 9.00

Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E., city 25.00 have to be out tonight, don't worry. Mrs. W. J. Reid, city 25.00 bers were present from the different Mrs. Hugh McAlpine, Walkers, Ont.

reckoning; his comrade led out the Erie Avenue Club, city, on cot 250.00 by Dorothy Hill, Jean Todd and little friends, city, Sept. 30th

STILL WORK FOR KIDDIES. Arrangements for a rummage sale

in the near future will be made by Brown, of the Institute of Musical Church; canned fruit, Mrs. O'Dell, the Abigail Becker Chapter I. O. D. E., side of child welfare work.

October sixteenth is announced as

MacPherson is to conduct for No. 28. "All right. Take your bearings. Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, in Stormont nodded, consulted his fifteen have registered for the class when he was ready he gave his include six practical demonstrations and two lectures.

"Td just like to see what she's up lecture Thursday evening this week, The forest was open amid a big to the class which the division is stand of white pine and hemlock, and Stormont traveled easily and months. Though twenty have enrol-



GOOD LINES FOR THE GROWING

The young miss who has reached "If you think me so rotten, why the age when she entertains cerdid you run all the way from Clinch's tain ideas of her own as to what "I didn't do it for you; I did it for if her new frock were fashioned she shall wear, would be overjoyed my father. They'll jail him if they after this pattern, and mother, too, catch him hiding you. They've got would sanction it, for it can be cut prison he'll die. He couldn't stand it. I know. And that's why I came to find you and tell you to clear for this style. If made of homespun at \$1 per yard, and trimmed with The distant crack of a dry stick linene at 50c per yard, and 5c per checked her. The next instant she yard for binding, the finished dress would cost about \$2.45.

The pattern No. 1551 cuts in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 8 "Do you want to get my father requires two yards 36-inch material with half yard 36-inch contrasting The rocky flank of Star Peak bor- and 31/4 yards binding. Price 15cstamps or coin (coin preferred).

WILL we be able to see radio? These are the three developments

That is not impossible, according to Prof. Dayton C. Miller, of in radio which I can see near at the Case School of Applied Sciences

nent could easily be devised by ardization of the receiving set. the smallest and largest waves may be caught and photographed as they flash by at the rate body. of 186,000 miles a second. tems for local broadcasting. Professor Miller has been working

on a machine which photographs

sound waves. It is called an oscillo- there will come to every man's home graph. The sound sent into an exa stream of the best things of the tremely sensitive receiver is made world—a stream to be tapped and en to vibrate a needle of light, whose joyed when he wishes, to be shut oscillations are photographed as they off by the simple turn of a switch Along the same manner, it is be-

lieved, the radio waves may be con- vide a new cultural background for verted into sound waves, which in humanity, a new and powerful turn can be photographed by the agency for the advancement of manoscillograph.

ed, there are still a few openings, it the young artists, including Misses

Ella Davis, lady superintendent, and other members of the division are wind-up for the season. This will busy with preparations for the visit NEVER FORGETS probably take place Friday evening, of inspection of the assistant comissioner for Ontario, Dr. C. J. Copp. on October 12.

ST. JOHN'S M. U.

A very pleasant evening was spent this week, when Mrs. LaFrance, president, and Mrs. Newman, vicepresident of St. John's Mothers' Unit. entertained at a progressive euchre party at the former's home. Memunits of the separate schools. During the evening Miss Agnes Harrison and Miss Genevieve Durkin rendered several musical selections, and Mrs. Haines gave a reading. The first prize was won by Mrs. F. Galbraith, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. John Muckler.

MISS BROWN PROVIDES PROGRAM.

As in former years, Miss Belle Knollwood Park Askin Street Methodist Church held Dundas Center Methodist Sunday Tuesday evening. The program was School; high chair, Mrs. Frank artistic and reflected great credit on Whetter.

Eva Metcalfe, Madeline Sharratt With the classes under way, Miss Mildred McGuffin, Grace Crouse Cora Carson and Muriel Atkinson.

Thus will the radio engineer pro

hand, says Major-Gen. G. O. Squier.

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Second, the use of light and tele-

Third, the use of local power sys

Through these three developments

when he does not.

phone wires as aerials for every-

MILK FOR CRECHE Meeting this week the Day Nursery poard made arrangements for a rum-

mage sale to be held in the course of a few weeks. The average attendance of children at the present time was reported to be 26 daily.

Grateful appreciation was express ed of the continuous generosity to the Day Nursery of Mr. George H May, 345 Wharncilffe road, who during the past year has never failed to leave a daily donation of two quarts of milk. Other donations for which thanks were expressed were Canned fruit from Mrs. A. J. Murray, Wellington street; a treat, from Mrs. Fitzgerald, King street; 5 gallons maple syrup from A. M. Smith & Co.; fruit and vegetables from

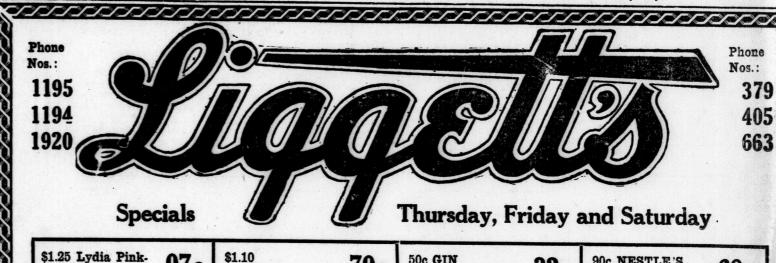
are being shown for afternoon wear during the coming season. The skirt is draped, of course, in a series of graceful folds on the right side. A narrow fitted yoke is new and good-looking. On the left side one sees some times a drape of the material that

NEW skirt and a new blouse i tractively designed with a tucked front and suspender shoulder pleats. The materials most used are the crepe silks and such fabrics as silk duvetyn. As both blouse and skirt are often made of the same material

the costume has much the appear-

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ance of a dress.



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OF CHESTERTON

Ministers Contend That Protestantism Assumes Stand On Moral Issues.

CANON D. HAGUE SPEAKS

Anglicans Make Their Church Absolutely Clear On Divorce.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.-The sweeping Chesterton mentions, birth control for is surely sounder, wiser and more criticism of Protestantism in general example. We can not do it. I can worthy of free men, namely free and of the Church of England in and say that you must do this and you must not do that, because our church charge, Dr. Seager stated: "The turning to Roman Catholicism, is free. We have no Pope, as the centrail and absolute authority, shaking the big stick over our heads. But in its stand for what is right, in the continuation of the Church of Christ planted in England does not claim to be the descendant of the mediaeval Roman Catholic Church. It claims to be the continuation of the Church of Christ planted in England 1,500 to be the continuation of the Church of Christ planted in England 1,500 to be the continuation of the Church of Christ planted in England 1,500 to be the continuation of the Church of Christ planted in England to be the descendant of the mediaeval Roman Catholic Church. It claims to be the descendant of the mediaeval Roman Catholic Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right, in the other characteristics and the continuation of the Church its stand for what is right. has brought a searching of hearts in Toronto, mingled with indignation

on birth control, divorce, spiritualism and suicide. He further stated that is not militant.

He mentioned Dean Inge of St.

Among prominent Anglican authorities approached this morning, the most noticeable feeling seemed to be one of incredulity that Chesterton, with his knowledge of history and natural acumen can sincerely believe the statements which he makes both regarding the Church of England's relation to the Roman Catholic Church, and the lack of militancy in the Anglican stand on moral ques-

camouflage. I don't believe that sterton has given his true reaons for the change which he has

Bishop Sweeny Silent.

Bishop Sweeny, mindful perhaps of Anglo-Catholic controversies arising in his diocese during the last few nths, declined to make any reply the Chesterton charges.

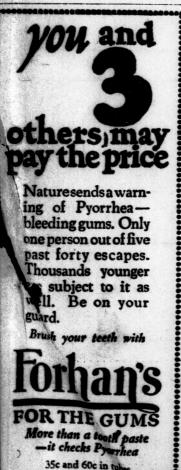
Rt. Rev. W. D. Reeve, assistant Catholic Church. The difference is gard to cannibalism, baby murder that we do not attempt to dictate to etc., is as ignorant as it is insolent" he individual. This is made possible n the Roman Catholic Church by the iscovered. But our stand on moral questions is clear. No Anglican lergyman, for example, is allowed perform a marriage ceremony for divorced person. Again, our keepng of the second commandment is thing not followed by the Rofirgin Mary. There is no basis for r. Chesterton's statements.'

Canon Hague Speaks. anon Dyson Hague was definite

ant. He must know that the official joys." hesterton means it-not of the are right. But did He? nan Catholic church. By 'Catholic hat its meanings have become so

Chesterton infers that Protestantm fails through lack of militancy, was suggested, "that the church

"I can't think that he really believes at," replied Canon Hague. "Has ere ever in history been a church



Denies Report That Lockjaw Was

said Dr. C. L. Starr, when asked his pens." ated on two weeks ago for gall of the surgeon who performed the stones and is now suffering from operation, for all instruments are

E. A. McCulloch, "to infected catgut when interviewed this morning, deis infected, is entirely unavoidable. garding the operation.

Church of England is today? The one else is at perfect liberty to take difference is that we are a free church. his choice; that choice is between a We do not order the individual as to rigid military system such as that what he must do in such matters as of Roman Catholicism, or, that which not go to a member of my church obedience to moral principles. lecturer, in a published interview in London, England, has explained that church's position is definite and clear, and the Roman Catholic he joined the Roman Catholic and it never has been more aggres-Church because "The Protestant sive in its effort to establish what is Roman absorption and aggression. churches are in utter bewilderment right and to defeat what is wrong."

Liberty of Thought. "The principle of Protestantism is he holds no brief for a church which that of liberty of thought," said Rev. he said, came from Gaul, and it is Dr. W. R. Young of Toronto. Ches- from this conception of Christianity terton has the wrong idea. Paul's Cathedral, the Bishop of Dur- Methodist people are just as straight ham and other Protestant church on moral issues as the Roman Catholeaders in England as men whose lics, if not more so. The Methodist utterances on doctrine have lead him Church defines its attitude on moral to seek the Roman Catholic Church issues quite clearly, but it does not old British ones. As against this attempt to exercise the priestly Roman absorption and aggression the authority that the Roman Church Church of England has been dis-

Rev. C. L. McErvine of Winnipeg declared that the Methodist Church attitude on moral issues was well defined, but liberty of thought and action was left on such matters as amusements.'

Rev. T. E. Hollings of Ottawa said "The principle of Protestantism is directly opposed to the idea of Chester-"Camouflage," one Anglican ex- ton. Protestantism stands for liberty pressed himself, "it sounds like of conscience and action within reaston. Protestantism stands for liberty

onable limits, of course." Rev. Alfred Sharpe, fraternal dele gate from British Methodism to the General Conference, and a former president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Britain, said that Chesterton's remarks were "as ignorant as they are insolent."

"Mr. Chesterton has not been Protestant and has never understood the principles of Protestantism," he shop of Toronto, declared that "Mr. said. "If he desires an authoritative of his statements. The Church of choose the Roman Catholic Church." England has taken a firmer stand on But to suggest that the Protestant oral questions that has the Roman churches are in bewilderment in re-

"Mr. Chesterton has for many years been a prominent Anglican churchpractice of confessional, by which the man. If he had been asked whether rivate conduct of the individual is he believed that the Anglican Church one cent on every \$32, I instructed have denied it. Now, with the usual enthusiasm of the convert, he speaks discount of 'the Church of England and other

Protestant bodies.' Authority of God's Voice.

"Mr. Chesterton may speak for the man Church. The Bible states that church with which he has been identi- was tendered in payment of large Brantford well placarded with adverhere shall be no worship of graven fied, but he has no right or equipment accounts it was refused, and Canamages, yet the Roman Catholic to deal with the Free Churches, of dian money was insisted on for paywhich he is utterly ignorant. He gets ment. The city of Montreal does not carry out judgments since they can his authority in the church, and, see- regret to see this change, as the city be enforced only by the use of force. ing that the church has often spoken has been paying during the last few In the meantime, the Six Nations in contradictory terms, he must at years high premiums on remittances carry on without interference from times feel that his position is some- to New York. In several instances district court officials, and, according is contradiction of the Chesterton what difficult. We as Protestants find the premium of exchange was as to the official statements on record, our authority in the voice of God, high as 15 per cent, which amounted there is little enforcement of Canawhich speaks in the quiet of our own in one year to \$85,000. intellect," he asked, "hold such hearts. This authority is tested both mions regarding the Church of by the communal experience of the ingland's relation to the Roman churches and the testimony of the Catholic church? Chesterton must Word. In this authority we can find now that the Anglican church is a rest for our hearts quite as real as eparate entity and wholly Protest- any rest which Mr. Chesterton en-

itle of the Anglican church in the Canon H. P. Plumptre of St. James United States, for example, is the Cathedral said: "If I held the views Protestant Episcopal Church,' and that Mr. Chesterton confesses he has hat is similarly mentioned in Eng- held for twenty years about church sh legal statutes, and its Protest- organization, it would not have taken tism made equally plain in the me twenty years to join the Church onation oaths of British monarchs. of Rome. If Christ left as His chief We are a branch of the Catholic legacy an organization, depending Canon Hague explained, upon a particular ministerial type. it not of the Catholic church as then probably the Roman Catholics

"If, again, Mr. Chesterton thinks nurch' the Anglican means all that the pronouncements of that ople professing Christianity. The church during the long centuries of of Rome's claim to the word its existence have always promoted unhistorical and it is unfortunate the cause of moral and social reform, he is right to join it. There could be no better test of 'the true Church.' But does history justify the claim? "It seems to me that the kind of

seeking is to be found among the Friends more than anywhere else, with their noble protests of more than two hundred years against war and slavery and all anti-social conditions. church which Mr. Chesterton has

Clear on Divorce.

Dr. C. A. Seager, provost of Trinity College, said: "I can, of course, speak only for themselves." the Church of England in Canada, but on the question of divorce, our PROMINENT SURGEON DIES ON BIG LINER VIA TENDER the Church of England in Canada, legislated through the general synod that no Canadian clergyman of the Church of England may under any circumstances marry a person who has been divorced. Nothing is clearer than this prohibition. This expression of the mind of the church is followed absolutely by the clergy, and I do not know any Anglican clergyman who would perform the marriage ceremony for a divorced

"As to other moral questions, such a birth control, the Church of England in Canada, both corporately and sician and clever surgeon, and his through the individual clergy, has services were frequently requisitioned expressed over and over again the by his fellow-practitioners. opinion that anything of this kind is not only un-Christian but also un-

When Dr. Seager read the quotaion "Can I go in for cannibalism or the murder of babies to reduce the population?" he commented. "It prevention of conception and prevention of birth, Dr. Seager replied: 'That distinction is a matter for the state and not for the church."

Can Take Choice. the 'church militant'," said

Contracted From Instruments

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—"It is all non- The catgut may be from the intessense. There is nothing in the intessense. There is nothing in the intessense. It is very rare that this is so, but it occasionally hap-

opinion of a report made in one of Prof. J. P. McMurrich of the medi the papers yesterday of the ilness of cal department of the University of Dr. Norman Allen, who was oper- Toronto, stated that it was no fault

lockjaw, caused, it was thought, by a properly sterilized.

Dr. George Ewart Wilson, who germ on the instruments.

"Tetanus may be due," said Dr. Dr. George Ewart Wilson, who performed the operation on Dr. Allen, used in surgical work, which, if it clined to make any statement re-

more militant against wrong than the Dr. Seager. "Mr. Chesterton or any

Continuing to Chesterton's other

Church of England does not claim to struggle in the church against The first great conflict in England was between the Celtic Christianity and Roman Christianity. The former The that the Church of England takes its origin. Only gradually did the aggression of Rome succeed For example, it took 200 years for the Roman service books to replace the tinctly Protestant, as well as in the

reconstruction of its doctrines at the Reformation." Dr. Seager, when questioned, said that Dean Inge certainly did not express the mind of the Church of England in Canada.

City Treasurer Accepts Money At Par in Small Amounts Only.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-For the first time in many years American money it is not, that law officers are not supwas at a discount at the city hall ported by the council, and further, sterton is entirely wrong in each church he has a perfect right to today, when tendered in payment of

Assistant City Treasurer Collins made the following statement:

"Having been notified by the banks that they were making a small American money, amounting to 1-32 of 1 per cent or was Protestant I am sure he would the city tellers to refuse American money, as the city would lose this

small amounts at par, but in sev-

lamation To Prevent Further Bloodshed.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.-It was in the effect issued yesterday.

sons have been forced to participate been agricultural representative for in rebellious actions "against their York County. He arrived in Guelph leadership that Mr. Chesterton is will and better judgment, while on Monday to assume his new duties, others have come to realize that they ruin of their motherland."

lamation, "moved by the hope of re-But the Quakers' type of Christianity storing peace without further bloods exactly the opposite to that of the shed and loss, has decided that opportunity be offered even now to those who are willing to throw in countrymen and to withdraw from this rebellion with immunity for College.

FOLLOWING OPERATION

TORONTO, Oct. 4.-Dr. Norman Allen, well-known physician and surgeon of Toronto, died at St. Michael's Hospital tonight following an operation for gall stones. The patient was symptoms of tetanus developed, the cause of which is a mystery to the doctors in charge.

Dr. Allen was a prominent figure in

LONDONER ON LONG HIKE TAKEN CRITICALLY ILL

KINGSTON, Oct. 4.—After walk-ing twenty-six miles while, suffering intense pain from acute peritonitis sounds like Chesterton doesn't it?" and appendicitis, David Saunders of When it was suggested that many London, Ont., hiking across the conpeople made a distinction between tinent with his wife and a friend, was rushed by Dr. C. Carruthers, Tweed. this afternoon, to the general hospital, where he was operated upon by Dr. L. G. Bogart. He started out fro Charlottetown, P.E.I., on May 28, to

this is so, but it occasionally hap- Reception To Minister of Interior by Six Nations Tribe Friday Doubtful.

> vert Natives To Pagan Faith.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 4. - Hon terior and superintendent-general of Indian affairs, will be a guest at the Friday afternoon, and, it is announced, will speak there.

Naturally there is a good deal of speculation here as to the reception guest of the day his welcome will be a cordial one. But what will the Indians say of his reiterated statement that law enforcement on the reserve will be backed by the federal authorities, and that the question of the status of the Six Nations will be settled by reference to a Canadian tribunal, but not to any international

tribunal or to the League of Nations?
What is really behind the movepart of the Six Nations? It was stated by an authority here that the movement is not so much one on the part of the Six Nations as Indians but by one section of the Six Nations and that the pagan section. It was declared that some of those behind the present movement had declared hostility to every white person on the teachers, and to the Christian Indians, who would be either ostracized or "converted" back to pagan-

Half the Population. It is officially reported that there are over two thousand pagans on the reserve, or half the population, approximately. These, through the hereditary system of chiefships, have control of the Six Nations council Within the past two years the complexion of the council has changed very radically, particularly with regard to the posts which carry with them authority. Chief Levi General (Deskehah is his Indian name, which e uses by preference) is at the head of the malcontents, it is alleged. Is law enforced on the reserve? The ttorney-general of Ontario has officially informed the Six Nations that

that they have been prevented from carrying out their duties. The Brantford Methodist district, in convention here within the past two weeks, specifically cited cases where it was impossible to get a warrant for theft issued on the reserve or at any of the neighboring towns, for a

warrant could not be enforced. Feast of White Dog. Pagan ceremonies are carried Last year it was reported that the feast of the white dog was carried out. "However, when the taxpayer has serve that the white dog was killed The explanation came from the reno other money, we accept it in before it was sacrificed. At the pagan longhouse Sunday lacrosse games and eral instances when American money celebrations are. carried out, with

tising matter. dian law on the Six Nations reserve

TO RESTORE PEACE TO GUELPH COLLEGE

Irish Government Issued Proc- J. E. Steckley and Oswold McConkey Added To O. A. C. Staff.

GUELPH, Oct. 4.-Announcemen hope of restoring peace without fur- Mr. J. E. Stockley of Newmarket to has been made of the appointment of ther bloodshed that the Irish govern-succeed Prof. J. P. Sackville, who rement offered full amnesty to all of- cently resigned as assistant professor fenders who surrender their arms by in the department of animal hus-Oct. 15, says the proclamation to this bandry at the Ontario Agricultural College. Mr. Stockley, who has had The document sets forth the gov- considerable experience in animal ernment's knowledge that many per- husbandry work, has for many years Another appointment recently made have in truth put their hands to the at the college was that of Mr. Oswald "The government," adds the proc- University, as assistant professor in McConkey, formerly of Illinois State field husbandry, to succeed the late Prof. C. R. Clinck, who died in February last. Prof. Sackville leaves for Edmonton where he has accepted a their lot with the majority of their position as head of the animal husbandry in the Alberta Agricultural

TARDY PASSENGERS PUT

QUEBEC, Oct. 4.-(By Canadian steamer Empress of France, which cleared from here yesterday for Southampton, Cherbourg and Hammaking excellent progress towards re- burg, had gained the middle of the covery until noon on Tuesday, when river when Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Premier Drury Leaves To Render Assistance To Fire Victims.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Seized with the seriousness of the situation in Northern Ontario, where forest fires are ravaging districts and rendering thousands of persons homeless, Premier Drury in Toronto tonight made hurried preparations and left for the cene of devastation. During his absence Attorney-General W. E. Raney will

e acting premier.

in an automobile. Sir Edwin Fisher, European general manager of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service, noting the plight of the belated passengers, signalled to the Empress to stand to, and had the passengers taken out to her in a tender. A Que-bec citizen, who had boarded the vessel on business and had failed to disembark before the ship cast off her moorings, was brought safely to shore on the tender.

Allege Move On Foot To Con- REPORT DEFICIT FOR 1921 IN RAILWAY EARNINGS

LONDON, Oct. 4. - (Canadian Press Cable.)—Official returns from the railway companies of the United Kingdom for 1921, just issued, shows gross receipts of £246,000,000 and expenditures of £256,000,000. There was a net deficit in the earnings of 1921 totaling £5,000,000, compared with a credit balance of £5,500,000 i

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By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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AFTER . If return home from Eng- against Russia, Germany would be the land I was able to report to the only one who would be in great ancellor on the good impressions danger, quite independently of the I had received, and particularly that possibility of the entry of France into pinion in England was apparently in the fight. vor of an understanding and of loser relations

Bulow expressed himself as satisfied with the results of the journey, after we had talked at length about it at mburg and consulted as to how the situation created by the journey lidity of an alliance could only be as uld be put to use. I suggested to a good agreement, if an alliancegreement would suffice, I said, and ture of the ministry might be ren

The opportunity for such an allie came with unexpected prompt- personal project of his own. ess. While I was at Homburg vor der Hohe in the spring of 1901, Count Metternich, who was with me as representative of the foreign office, brought me a notification from Berquired there as to whether Germany was ready for an alliance with England. I immediately asked: "Against Chamberlain's plan; therefore m?"-since, if England so suddenly offered to make an alliance in the midst of peace it was plain that she eeded the German army, which made it worth while to find out against Japan-owing to the fact that it fitted whom the army was needed and for in with her schemes-played the role ondon that they were needed against Russia, since Russia was a menace

both to India and to Constantinople. The first thing I did was to call n's attention to the old traditional brotherhood-in-arms between the German and Russian armies, and the close family ties between the reigning dynasties of the two courtries; in addition, I pointed out the acted pointly with France and Russia in the Far East (Shimonoseki, 1895) and that there was no reason o unloose a conflict with Russia at of peace; that the superiority in number of the Russian army on a peace footing was very great and the eastthreatened by the grouping of the not be in a position to protect our mann, Admiral Hollmann, etc. eastern provinces from a Russian atack, since her fleet could accomplish little in the Baltic and would be un able to sail into the Black Sea; that, in case of our making common cause

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Advt.

The visit took place, after much difficulty had been experienced in the open roadstead of Tangier, and it met with a certain amount of friendly participation by Italian and Southern French anarchists, rogues and adventurers. A lot of Spaniards stood upon a small square, amid waving banners and loud cries; these, according to a police official who accompanied us, were an assembly of Spanish anarchists.

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That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulmakes or mars the lace. When it france. Thus, even as far back as fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred for the unchaining of a

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old
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sponsibility is finally saddled.

body can tell it has been appli nobody can tell it has been applied. In the suggestion that it is be affirmed in writing. And the bearing with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—Advt.

Chamberlain then informed us that a firm alliance should be made, by

which England would naturally oind

herself to come to our aid.

British Alliance Fails. I had also pointed out that the vasured when the English Parliamer hat we should unquestionably come had placed its approval upon it, since the ministry might be driven from of-I e preferred-could not be fice, by the will of the nation as exbught about. In any event, a firm pressed in parliament, whereby signald suit the English; in the long dered null and void and the alliance

un an alliance might always develop invalidated, and that we could look upon the Chamberlain suggestion for the time being, merely as a purely To this Chamberlain replied that he would get backing from parliament in due time and would find the way of winning the Unionists over to his idea; that all needed now was the lin that Mr. Chamberlain had in- signature of Berlin. Matters did not progress as far as that, because parliament was not to be won over to "nlan" came to nothing Soon afterward England concluded her alliance with Japan (Hayashi). The Russo Japanese war broke out, in which

what reason German troops were to of pawn for England's interests, regatta week at Kiel the prince had fight, at England's behest, by her side. Which role had originally been re-Thereupon the answer came from served for Germany. By this war Russia was thrown from the east ment officials, of the sincerity of our back to the west, where she might concern herself again with the for the purpose of embling us to live Balkans, Constantinople and India- at peace with each other. He stood which was to Japan's advantageleaving to Japan a free hand in Korea Radelin, and worked actively toward and China.

In 1905 came my journey to Tangier, undertaken much against my will. It came about as follows: Todangers of a war on two fronts, in ward the end of March I intended, as case France came in on the side of in the previous year, to take a Med-Russia, and also the fact that we had iterranean trip for the sake of my health, for which I proposed to avail myself of some ship running empty from Cuxhaven to Naples. The Hamburg was destined by Ballin for this this time, when we were in the midst purpose. At his request that I take along some other guests, since the steamer was quite empty, I invited a number of gentlemen, among them ern frontier of Prussia seriously Privy Councillor Althoff, Admira Mensing, Count Puckler, Ambassador Russian forces; that England would von Varnbuhler, Professor Schie-

> Soon after the proposed trip be came known Bulow informed me that there was a strong desire at Lisbon to have me stop there and pay the Portuguese court a visit. To this I agreed. As the date of departure approached, Bulow expressed the addiional wish that I also stop at Tangier and by visiting that Moroccan port, strengthen the position of the sultan of Morocco in relation to the

me that the Morocco question was too full of explosive matter and I feared Radolin proceeded with zeal and that such a visit would work out dis-advantageously rather than beneficially. Bulow returned to the at-Every day you meet someone who ys. I wish I hadn't eaten that pie or ed fish or those baked beans or hash

Again Kaiser "Gives In."

alks with Freiherr von Schoen, who the foreign office, as to the advisagraphed this decision to the chancelphatically that I must take into conideration the view of the German people and of the Reichstag, which had become interested in the project, and that it was necessary that I stop

at Tangier. I gave in, with a heavy heart, for I feared that this visit, in view of the situation at Paris, might be construed as a provocation and cause an inclination in London to support France in case of war. Since I suspected that Delcasse wished to make Morocco a pretext for war, I feared that he might make use of the Tangier visit for this purpose.

mally and frigidly received by the English, in marked contrast to my cordial reception the year before. What I had foreseen was justified by HAR DARK the facts. Embitterment and anger reigned in Paris, and Delcasse tried to rouse the nation to war; the only reason that he did not succeed was It's Grandmother's Recipe To that both the minister of war and the minister of the navy declared France was not ready.

The fact that my fears were justified was also corroborated later by the conversation between Delcasse and the editor of Le Gaulois, in which the minister informed an astonished world that, in case of war, Your hair is your charm. It England would have sided with or mars the face. When it France. Thus, even as far back as ting blamed for the unchaining of a

ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of land had offered, in case of war, to Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and land 100,000 men in Holstein and Sulphur Compound now because it seize the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. This darkens so naturally and evenly that English offer was repeated once more ied. later on, with the suggestion that it

KAISER'S FAMOUS INTER-

ONE of the most startling incidents of the kaiser's reign was the interview with him printed in the London Daily Telegraph of Oct. 28, 1908. In it he said that "Englishmen, in giving rein to suspicions unworthy of a great nation," were "mad as March hares"; and that "the prevailing ser among large sections of the middle and lower classes of my own people is not friendly to England. I am, therefore, so to speak, in a minority in my own land, but it is a minority of the best elements, just as it is in England with respect to Germany." German opinion was, he admitted "bitterly hostile" to England during the Boer war, and that the German people, if he had permitted Boer delegates in Berlin, "would have crowned them with flowers." He asserted that he had formulated a plan of campaign in South Africa which Lord Roberts adopted in sub-

stance. The kaiser was quoted in this interview as declaring Germany needed a large fleet chiefly on account of the Far Eastern

The interview was republished in official German organs, and caused as great a stir in Germany as in England. There were many debates on it in the reichstag and one or two "investigations."

asse published in the Matin. The downfall of Delcasse and the accession of Rouvier to his post are to be ascribed partly to the influence of the Prince of Monaco. During the assured himself, by talks with me. the imperial chancellor and governdesire to compromise with France well with the ambassador, Prince a rapprochement between the two

countries. The Prince of Monaco himself was of the opinion that Delcasse was a menace to the maintenance of peace and hoped that he would soon fall and be replaced by Rouvier, who was a prudent politician thoroughly inclined to coming to an understanding with Germany. The prince said that he was on good terms with Rouvier personally, and would willingly place himself at the disposal of the German ambassador as a go-between.

Negotiations Fruitless. Then came Delcasse's fall, and Rouvier became minister. At once 1 caused the initiation of the measures wherein I could count upon the support of the Prince of Monaco. The chancellor was instructed to prepare a rapprochement with France. And particularly told Prince Radolin, who personally received his instructions in Berlin, to make good use of the Rouvier regime for the purpose of eliminating all possibilities of conflict between the two countries. I added that the reports of the Prince of Monaco, with whom he was well acquainted, would be useful to him

At first the negotiations so much so that I began to hope that the important goal would be attained and the evil impression caused by the Tangier visit effaced by an understanding. In the meantime, the During the journey I had several negotiations concerning Morocco were continued; they were concludccompanied me as representative of ed, after endless trouble, by the summoning of the Algeciras conference, bility of the visit. We agreed that it based upon the circular note of Prince would be better to drop it. I tele- Bulow, which pointed out that the Most-Favored-Nation Clause No. 17 or from Lisbon. Bulow replied em- of the Madrid convention should remain in force and that the reforms in Morocco, for which France alone was working, should be carried out, in so far as necessary, only in agreement with the signatory powers of the Madrid conference. These events, which riveted general attention upon themselves, relegated the special negotiations with Rouvier to the

background. With regard to domestic policy, I had agreed with the chancellor that his main task was to be the restoration of order in the relations between the parties in the Reichstag, which had got into a bad way under

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defeat of the Socialists. The Conservative Party had many nembers who had direct relations with the court, and also with me per sonally, so that it was easier for thi party than for any other to become informed as to my plans in political and other matters and to discuss my modern life. ideas with me before they took shap in projects for laws. I have not the impression that this was done to the extent that was possible; I might perhaps have come into agreement

with the gentlemen, through informal conversations, in the question of the building of the Central Canalthey were at times too conservative opposed, as is well known, by the Conservatives—as well as in the less important matters of the construc tion of the cathedral and the Berlin Opera House, in which I was deeply interested for the sake of the church

the Conservatives, who had een won over to the opposition by the

support of the government.

to deal with the gentlemen of the Conservative Party. Through their traditional services to the state they had acquired great experience and ndependence of judgment, and had thus formed firm political convictions to which they held faithfully and in a genuinely conservative manner From their ranks great statesmen eminent ministers, a brilliant office corps, a model body of officials, had largely beeen produced. Therefore was not without justification; in adunshakable. The king and the coun

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the demands of the time and began by opposing progress, although it one for me—the Conservatives, in might be progress advantageous to view of their belief in a strong king mand, not only for the Canadian themselves. One may understand this who really governs, would logically in view of their past, but the fact re-I am saying nothing new if I remains that it worked to the detrimark that it was by no means easy ment of their relations with me, especially during my reign, when the development of the empire, particularly of industry and commerce, pushed rapidly forward; and I desired-and was obliged-to place no regard to all other parties. obstacles in the way of that develthe consciousness of their own merit me. Perhaps this is because I stood Prussian State and the German Emclose to the Conservatives on account pire. dition, their loyalty to their king was of my traditions, but was not a Conservative for party reasons. I was and am, indeed, in favor of progres-

which is useful,

Let me add that in discussion was able to endure the truth, ever when it was uncomfortable and bitter, better than people are aware provided it was told to me tactfully. So that, when it is maintained that I and the Conservatives did not get along in dealings with each other the same reason was at the root of the difficulty on both sidts. It would have been better to arrive oftener at an understanding with me in private conversations, for which I was always ready. And in the canal question, on which we could not the Conservative to understand and appreciate the fact that I have never subscribed to the pretty couplet, 'Unser Konig absolut, wenn er unseren Willen tut"? (Absolute our King may be, if he does what we dehave been forced to oppose me. Sure-

In any event, the occasional differopment, but to promote it. When I ences with the Conservative party said that it was not always easy, for and with individual Conservatives the reasons adduced, to deal with the cannot make me forget the services Conservatives, I am well aware that rendered by men of this very party the same thing is maintained about to the House of Hohenzollern, the

ily the Conservatives must have re-

spected me for having matched their

fore the thrones of kings with mine

of kingly pride before the Conserva-

tive party's throne, just as I did with

honorable axiom of manly pride be-

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Very little Turkish tobacco will be received either in this country or the United States this year owing to that is, they recognized too late cree.) For, had I acted according the unsettled conditions in Turkey. to that principle—a very comfortable | The ultimate result will be that Canadian tobacco will again be in demarkets but also for the foreign markets, particularly in England and Belgium.

Conditions in the tobacco-growing area of Ontario look brighter than for some time, and growers are full of optimism for the future.

Mile. Jeanne Lamar, France's champion boxer, stopped her male opponent in a three-round bout re-

surgical operation required. Dr. Chase'

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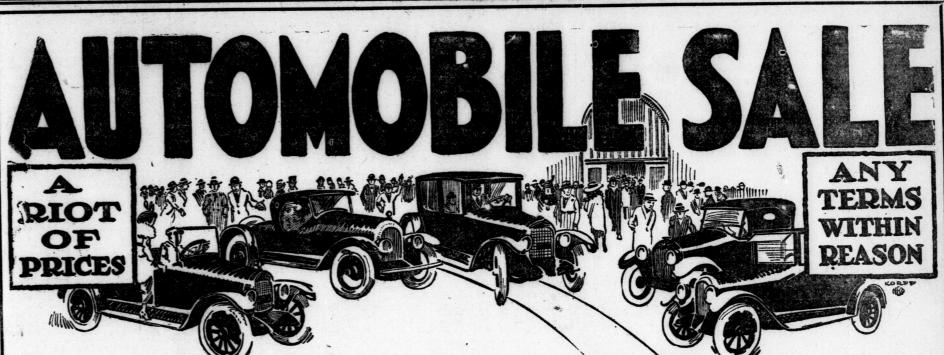
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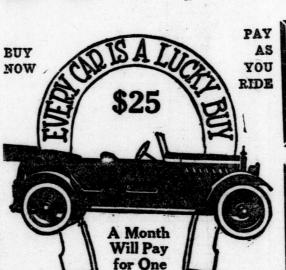
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Twenty-Four Rinks Enter

Farewell Turney of

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4 .- Twenty-four

rinks, including players from such far-

distant points as Petrolea, London,

Mitchell, Preston, Guelph and Brant-

ford, participated in the one-day

tourney held today by the Woodstock

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NEHF PITCHES SUPERB BALL, BUT LOSES CREDIT FOR WIN WHEN RELIEVED BY RYAN IN EIGHTH

Groh Led Fighting Attack of McGrawmen With Perfect Day At Bat-Ruth's Single Scores One of Yank Runs

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The unconquerable spirit to keep on trying when success doesn't come at first, carried the New York Nationals to a victory this afternoon in their first clash with the VANQUISHED. New York Americans for the 1922 title of world baseball champions. The score was 3 to 2.

To overcome a two-run lead the Yankees had acquired the Giants, turned back in all their previous assaults upon the American Leaguers' defense, crashed out four singles, one right after another, in the eighth inning, and then crowned their furious attack with a sacrifice fly. The four hits crushed Joe Bush, the Yankee speed-ball pitcher, and tied the score. Waite Hoyt succeeded Bush, and on his fourth delivery yielded the sacrifice fly which scored JOE BUSH. the deciding run of the game.

The winning machine climbed up the hill in low speed. Early in the game while Bush and Nehf were fighting a scoreless duel the Nationals couldn't score with two successive singles. In the seventh they banged out three one-baggers in a row and couldn't score. The Giants simply went back in the eighth inning and kept on pounding out one-baggers until it was impossible for the stubborn Yankee defense to prevent them from crossing the plate.

Babe Ruth, the celebrated homerun swatter, swung violently at the ball all afternoon. Nothing that even left the impression that he could hit a homerun came from his heavy bat, but he did bang out a single that broke through the monotony of the early scoreless innings which Nehf and Bush imposed upon the batters.

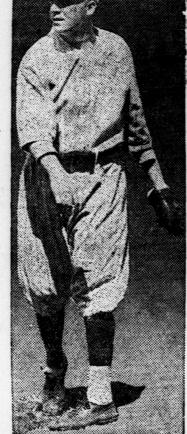
Came in Sixth.

Runh's timely clout came in the sixth mining. Whitey Witt, the Yanks' center fielder, had slammed a triple into left field, and had been run down when its tried for home on a blow to short flow the bat of Joe Dugan. As Witt lost out in his dash to the plate, Dugan salloped on to second base, and from there he was sent in with the first tally on Ruth's single to right field.

In the seventh Meusel singled past fleine Groh, the Giants' third baseman schang laid down a bunt to push Meusel along to second, but before the Giants got through flying with the bunt le had gone to third. Nenf, in pleking up the soft tap that Schang ald down in front of the plate, tried to catch Meusel at second, iracted of rrying for the put-out at first base. The throw was wild, and went to center field. There it was fumbled by Young, and this permitted Schang to the center field bleachers, and Meusel trotted home. Neither Bush nor Nehl' were able to finish the Job he began.

For six innings it appeared that, like archilles, they had only one vulnerable. Graw's men—Bancroft, Groh, Frisch, Meusel and Young—came back in the eighth inning and pounded out the hits and sacrifice fly that brought victory. Came in Sixth.

Ryan To Rescue



BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.-Banging

out fifteen base hits and overcoming a three-run lead which St. Paul secured in the first three innings, the Orioles, champions of the International League, crushed the American Association flag-winner in the opening game of the "Little World Series" here this afternoon, 9 to 4.

With the score standing 4 to 4 in
the seventh inning MoAvoy of the
Orioles, broke up the game by crashing
a home-run into the right field bleachers, scoring Bentley, who had doubled,
and Boley, who had walked, ahead of
him.

THISTLES TO STAGE ONE MORE PICKED DOUBLES

Thistles are staging another of their popular picked doubles events on Saturday, for which there are still a few vacancies. Play begins at 1:30 sharp. Three fifteen-end games will be played.

Allen ...12 Karn ...14 English ...21 Ryerson ...17

The only inside information we could get was that the Yanks or Giants will win.

Announce Local O. R. F. **U. Group Dates Within** Few Days.

SARNIA, Oct. 4. - London SARNIA, Oct. 4. — London, Wallaceburg. Petrolea and Sarnia will comprise the schedule for this season's intermediate rugby series, according to word received in Sarnia today. It is also stated that Elgin Hicks & Wallaceburg has been appointed convener, and that the schedule will be announced in a few days. convener, and that the schedule will be announced in a few days, with the possibility of the season being opened on Saturday. The arrangement meets with local approval, as the jumps are short and expenses will be at a minimum. Conditions look promising for the local intermediates, who, while without Dave Harding, will have other veterans in Karn, Phippen, Fitzgibbon, Smith, Wilkinson, McKenzie and Manors.

tourney held today by the Woodstock Bowling Club. The greens were in perfect condition and some keen games were witnessed. Play was continuous and as a result the tourney was run off in record time. The first prize went to a rink from Paris, skipped by Alf. Gardner, which had a score of four wins plus 28. Spencer MacDonald's Tillsonburg rink with four wins and a plus of 20, won second place. Tom MacPhail of Brantford was skip of the third place rink, with three wins plus 13, and R. Ryerson's Brantford rink, with three wins plus 13, was in fourth place. The complete scores were as follows:

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Bamford, l.f. 8 5 4
Graham, 1b. 8 5 6
Cunroe, s.s. 8 6 4
Thorpe, 2b. 8 5 6
Milne, p. 8 5 6
Bamford, c.f. 5 2 3
Biggs, c.f. 4 3 M. Biggs, c.f.... 4 B. Williams, 3b... 7

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 4.— Hurray! Whee! Wow! Wham! Yell, whistle and several other noises! Pardon our Greek, but multiply this racket by about 40,000 for two hours and you have a world's series game.

This Polo Grounds is really a football field where they play baseball instead of tennis or ping-pong. of tennis or ping-pong.

First thing noticed about Babe Ruth is that he is getting fatter. He can almost bunt a home run with his stomach.

Inside information has it that Babe eats enough to feed an army. When he misses a meal there is an army of unemployed waiters.

If you want to know how a hit sounds, explode a keg of dynamite in a phone booth; a two-bagger, two kegs.

Only safe bet so far is on New York. Only safe bet so far is on New York.

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You have heard about noise and fanfare—well, fan-fare is hotdogs, pop, ice cream and peanuts.

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The land in the same and the same and peanuts.

The Yanks were leading with seven hits, but the Giants made seven come eleven, trey high, for the Giants beat the Yanks' deuce.

Odd money is being bet. One man had another arrested because his money was so odd it wouldn't spend.

SHELBURNE KIDS TRIM ALERTS 11--8

St. Marys Could Stop Northerners' Attack At Last.

ST. MARYS, Oct. 4. - Shelburne uniors defeated the local Alerts 11 to 8, in the first home-and-home game in the third round of the semi-finals in junior lacrosse here today. The first spasm looked all St. Marys. Directly after the face-off Heuther scored. Cluridge was coaxed out of the nets and Heuther tallied a second

time. With some nifty combination by

s and expenses will be at a minimum. Conditions look promising for the local intermediates, who while without Dave Harding, will have other veterans in Karn, Phippen, Fitzgibbon, Smith, Wilkinson, McKenzie and Manors.

S. & I. THISTLES

WIN CITY TITLE

Shamrocks Thrill Fans With

12-Run Rally in 9th.

Smallman & Ingram Thistles won the Girls' City Softball honors last night by defeating Shamrocks, 44—41, in the second game of the champlonship seriec. A thrilling 12-run rally of the Irist girls in the ninth inning fell three runs short of tieling the score. Eight of these counters came over before any were Smarrocks.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. H. Woolley, p. ... 6 5 3 1 3 1 G. Putherbough, 1b 9 6 7 10 0 2 M. Hayes, 1.f. ... 8 6 5 1 0 1 M. Hayes, 1.f. ... 8 5 6 2 0 1 M. Lindsay, 3b. ... 8 1 0 2 0 L. Garrett, c.f. ... 8 5 6 2 0 1 M. Lindsay, 3b. ... 8 1 1 0 2 0 L. Garrett, c.f. ... 8 5 6 2 0 1 M. Lindsay, 3b. ... 8 1 1 0 2 0 L. Garrett, c.f. ... 8 5 6 2 0 1 M. Lindsay, 3b. ... 8 1 1 0 2 0 L. Garrett, c.f. ... 8 5 6 2 0 1 Thistles.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. B. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. Barford, 1.f. ... 8 5 4 2 1 0 Thistles.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. Barford, 1.f. ... 8 5 4 2 1 0 Thistles.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. Barford, 1.f. ... 8 5 4 2 1 0 Thistles.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. Barford, 1.f. ... 8 5 4 2 1 0 Thistles.—AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. B. B. R. H. P.O. A

KITCHENER CREW BETTER

Rugby Squad Will Take On Guelph Saturday As Opener.

KITCHENER, Oct. 4.-Kitchener will have a rugby aggregation this year with Queen's University. Paddy Far-rell, whose work with St. Joachim's is remembered from past seasons, will likely fill quarter position. Hall will play center half with Hemphill and Zinger on either side of him. All three

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WESTERN CONFIDENT WIN SATURDAY NEXT



ONE of best kicking halves in game.

Traylor's appointment as captain was more or less expected. He's had a good deal of experience and played on St. Mike's two seasons.

GALT, Oct. 4.—While Belleville defeated Hillcrests today, making a third game necessary on Saturday next to decide a winner, the finals have been arranged, the first game to be staged here on Wednesday, Oct. 11, with the return game the following Saturday. Belleville's victory was somewhat of a surprise, and the plans of some Galtonians to go to Toronto Saturday were upset. The Terriers had a practice today, and may have an exhibition game Saturday to keep them in trim.

AT GALT OCTOBER 11

O. B. A. FINALS START

Victor Traynor Elected Cap. tain of 1922 Campaigners Again At Directorate Banquet.

Vic Trayner, star punter of Western University, captain last year of the rugby team, was again elected to lead the attack of the Purple and White on the field this year, at a banquer tendered the gridders by the athletic directorate of the university last night in the De Luxe Cafe.

The directorate took occasion to compliment the students on the spirit shown this year in rugby, and emphasized the fact that Western was out to create a tradition for Western Ontario's university on the gridiron, and the spirit in which the same was carried on this year would have much to do with whether success in that direction could be expected.

In the absence of Coach Reid, Sinc McEvenue took the squad through their paces yesterday afternoon, and although the afternoon was hot for rugby, the crew went at their work with a will, and moved smartly under the whip-like direction of the former Argo coach. The team leaves Friday night for their opening same with Varsity Blue and White at the Varsity stadium, and are confident they will be able to trim them. They have one victory to their credit against the U. of T. on their own gridiron, and feel that, in view of their greater experience and the condition they're in, a repeat isn't at all improbable.

FORM SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT LAMBETH

DELAWARE, Ont., Oct. 3.—A meetling was held in Delaware Continuation School Saturday morning to organize a basketball league. Representatives were present from Melbourne,
Mount Brydges, Lambeth and Delaware. Each school agreed to enter a
girls' and boys' team, and to play
home and home games. Mrs. Dr.
Routledge of Lambeth has offered a
trophy for the girls' team, winning the
greatest number of points.

The meeting was called at the suggestion of Lambeth, and was presided
over by Miss La Piere.

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Three-base hits—Groh, Witt.
Sacrifices—Schang, Ward, Young.
Double play—Snyder and Bancroft, Young and Frisch, Scott, Ward and Pipp, Frisch and Kelly.
Left on bases—Yankees 4, Giants 7,
Base on balls—Off Bush 1 (Groh), off Nehf 1 (Ward).
Struck out—By Bush 3 (Keily, Young, E, Meusel); by Nehf 3 (Ruth, R. Meusel, Pipp); by Ryan 2 (Witt, Ruth); by Hoyt 2 (Keily, Stengel).
Hits—Off Nehf, 6 in 7 innings; off Ryan, 1 in 2 innings; off Bush, 1 in 7 innings (none out, 2 on bases); off Hoyt, none in one Inning.
Passed ball—Schang.
Winning pitcher—Ryan.
Losing pitcher—Bush.
Umpires—Klem, National, umpire-in-chief, at plate; Hildebrand, American, 1st base; McCormick, National, second base; Owens, American, 3rd base.
Time of game—2:08.

spot, but appearances did not deceive the men hired to hit for John McGraw and Miller Huggins, managers of the Giants and Yankees.

Nehf, in mixing his slow ball with his speedier service in a baffling medley, had the Yankees pretty well subjugated until Witt broke through with his triple. McGraw removed him in the seventh for a pinch-hitter. Earl Smith, who went to bat after the Giants, with one out, had filled the bases on successive singles by Kelly, Stengel and Snyder.

Stop Glant Threat. At this point came one of the big moments of the game. Smith, crouching down like a golfer about to putt bided his time, until the fairth count stood three balls and two strikes. The Giants were two runs behind. Bush flung the next ball straight over the plate. Smith hit to Scott at short, who threw to second, starting a double-play that once more smothered a Giant assault. It was from this setback that Mc-

In the ninth another fine flash by the Giants' defense sank the last hopes of the Yankees. Pipp had started a comeback rally with a single. Meusel sliced a hard one toward right field, but Frisch, with a fast hop and leap, grabbed it and doubled Pipp at first. Schang was an easy infield out, and the game was over.

Today's paid attendance—36,514—was greater than that at any of the eight games which the Glants and Yankees fought out at the Polo Grounds last year for the world title. The receipts today amounted to \$119,036, of which the players will share in \$60,708.36, each club \$20,236.12, while the baseball commissioner's office will receive \$17,845.40.

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Lexington Meet Is Witnessing Records Go by Board.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

First race 3 years and up, 5½ furlings — Arctic King, \$30.05, \$9.60, \$3, won; Assyrian Queen, \$4.70, \$2.75, second; The Nephew, \$2.40, third. Time 1:07. Morman, Mary Cowell, Vibrate, Malanetto, Somme also ran.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlings—arctic King, \$30.05, \$9.60, \$3, won; Assyrian Queen, \$4.70, \$2.75, second; The Nephew, \$2.40, third. Time 1:07. Morman, Mary Cowell, Vibrate, Malanetto, Somme also ran.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlings—Horlogs—Horlogs—Horlogs—Horlogs—Horlogs—arctic King, \$30.05, \$2.93, 60, \$3, won; Phanthom Fair, \$7.50, \$2.40, third. Time 1:07. Morman, Mary Cowell, Vibrate, Malanetto, Somme also ran.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlings—forming, \$86,829.30, \$17.45, won; Phanthom Fair, \$7.50, \$4.70, second; Ras, \$6.80, third. Time 1:07 1-5. (iceronian, Alpa, Lancelot, Selota, Miss Caltha also ran.

Third race, 2 years and up, 6 furlongs—Ethel Clayton, \$10.80, \$4.40, \$2.85, won; Seth's Lemond, \$3.80, \$2.80, second; Doc Galety, \$2.50, third. Time 1:12 4-5. Patchwork, Buckwheat, The Ulster also ran.

Peter Manning trotted the first quar-Peter Manning trotted the first quarter in :30, the half in :58%, the threequarters in 1:371/2, and the mile in

:58%, 1:28 and 1:581/4. Abbedale, owned by the Good Time Stable and driven by Walter Cox, won the Cumberland Stake for 2:07 pacers, the feature of the racing card.

2:11 Trot, 2 in 3, \$1,000. 2:11 Trot, 2 in 3, \$1,000.

Worthy Mary, b.f., by Guy Axworthy (Brusie) ... 1
Lorena Watts, b.m. (Edman) ... 3 2
Justissima, b.m. (McMahon) ... 2 4
Charlotte Dillon, ch.m. (McCarr) 5 3
Little Jean, b.m. (Wright) ... 4 5
Time—2:06¼, 2:05½.
The Cumberland, 2:07 Pace, 2 in 3, \$2,000.

Abbedale, blk.h., by The Abbe
(Cox) ... 1

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(Cox) 1 1
Edna Early, b.m. (Whitehead) ... 3 2
Henry Direct, ch.g. (Palin) ... 2 5
Peter Henley, br.c. (Stokes) ... 5 3
Reita Patch, b.m. (Egan) ... 4 4
Charley Sweet, Ess H., Pointer, Flo
Patch, Teddy Todd started.
Time—2:01½, 2:01¼.
2:19 Trot, 2 ln 3, \$1,000.
Alta Ouest, b.g., by Atlantic

Alta Quest, b.g., by Atlantic Express (Dickerson) Binque, b.g. (McDonald) Binque, b.g. (McDonald) 4 2 2
Lee Ongale, b.g. (Squires) 2 4 3
Bunco Peter, b.g. (Milloy) 5 3 4
Watts in Bond, b.g. (Rodney) 1 ds
Lawful, Luminta, Rose Axworthy,
Cherry Abbe, Helen Wilkes, Atlantic
Star started.
Time—2:07%, 2:09%, 2:10%,
2:10 Pace, 2 in 3, Purse \$1,000.
Bingenwood Jr., b.g., by Bingenwood (Childs) 2 1 1
King Bingen, b.g. (Morris) 2 2

Time-2:05%, 2:05%, 2:04%.



The Rovers have only lost one game

in two seasons, a wonderful record. As the "drums" of the R. C. R. will leave for Montreal on duty Saturday, the Rovers kindly consented to play the game Friday.
The junior association have asked

Mr. Gurd, donor of the cup, to be present at the game, and make the award to the winner.

The local team has suggested Galt as the place for the play-off.

TO GIVE MEDAL TO TRAIL RANGERS

Woodstock Boys To Get Reward For General Proficiency.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 4.-Capt. W. H. Peirce, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Rev. (Captain) Christie of Chalmers Church tonight announced to a meeting of the Thistle Trail Rangers of that church that they would give silver medal to the boys who obtained the highest standard of general proficiency and the highest credits in Bible reading and literature during the season. The announcement was made at an organization at which the following were elected: Chief, Norman Anderson; deputy, Earl Patterson; tally, Russel MacDonald; cache, Donald MacKay. M. Mc-Intyre Hood was renamed as mentor

of the camp. Several organizations connected with the Central Methodist Church met this evening to make a presentation to Howard L. Trueman, the assistant agricultural representative for Oxford County, in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Winifred Lews of Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. Trueman leaves for Truro, N. S., tomorrow, and will return with his bride in a few weeks.



viscot 130, bVicaire 130, Natalie 145, Bonacourt 147, aReparation 130, bGimme Race Brook 145, Comique 147.

1:12 4-5. FALCHWOIR, BRUNDING TO THE LIST TRAIN.

FOURTH PROPERTY TO THE LIBERTY THE rummond also ran.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, mile

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards — American Eagle, \$6.40, \$3.10, \$2.35. won; Ruddles, \$3.50, \$2.50, second; Billy Lane, \$2.50, third. Time 1:45 1-5. Mary Jane Baker, Yermak, Kingling II. also ran.
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Betty J., \$9.20, \$4.80, \$2.95, won; On High, \$4. \$2.60, second; Leading Star, \$3.30, third. Time 1:45 2-5. Flame, Chefa, Wakefield, George Duncan ran.

3.40, third.

Sold, Neapolitan, Grace Foster

the Ammie ran.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—

Trevelyan, \$7.60, \$3.50, \$2.80, won; Dresden, \$3.20, \$2.80, second; Double Cross, den, \$3.20, \$2.80, second; Double Cross, mile and seventy yards — xTulane 97, \$5.90, third. Time 1:53 3-5. Crossless, Dall Solar and Knight of the Heather

Bell Solar and Knight of the Heather

111, Miles.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and seventy yards — xTulane 97, xTcmahoi 100, Brilliant Star 110, Ashland 108, Ribgrass 110.

Weather clear; track fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.

The Injured Players' Cup on Saturday will be of great interest to the G. T. R. Football Club. They are due to meet St. 'Andrews P. C. in the first round for this trophy, which is offered for this first time. The G. T. R. of the green of specific time of the cups yet to be played for. They have finished runners-up in the London City League and have the distinction of having beaton each of the leading clubs of both leagues. When they greety player will be on the job, and one thing is sure, they will last our severy minute of the full inlevly to be played for the green will be ent to repeat the performance.

The last meeding of the two clubs resulted in favor of the G. T. R. by 2 goals to 1, and the G. T. R. will be cut to repeat the performance.

The G. T. R. players look upon the game as theirs. The team will be chosen from the following players: Knowles, Green, Crimon, Brower, Asties, Lounia, Askew, Foars, Hazel, wood, Angu, Bearchail, Dixon, Thorne and Gellatiy.

Querd Challenge Final.

St. John's Bowers and R. C. R. juniors meet in this classic of junior football at Springbank, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The sockier's have always held the champlon Rovers to a small score and not this cocasion meen to better their there of the football at Springbank, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rovers have only lost one game in two seasons, a wonderful record, As 1 JAMAICA RESULTS.

Bell Solar and Knight of the Heather May won. Wayward and the won. Wayward and the won. Wayward and the prophy and the won. Wayward and the won. Wayward and the prophy and the pr

JAMAICA RESULTS.
First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years—Allie Ochs, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Dick's Daughter, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Home Stretch, 3 to 2, third. Time 1:06 4-5. Rork, Avalanche, Scarecrow, Sir Sidney, Skyline, Sea Tag also ran.
Second race 4-year-olds and unward Mr. Gurd, donor of the cup, to be present at the game, and make the award to the winner.

As far as football is concerned, the junior has had a great year, but financially it has not been a huge success. However, they hope to pull up somewhat with this final fixture.

The R. C. R. junior line-up will be: Capt. Campbell. Pte. Bowker, Pte. Winmill, Bdm. Cater. Dvr. Cornell Pte. Cameron, L.-C. Curran, Dvr. Harvie, Dvr. Hunt, Pte. Tapp, Dvr. Sten.

SIT Sidney, Skyline, Sea Tag also ran. Second race, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Thorn Hedge, 110 (Bell), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, won; Winneconne, 107 (Martz), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2, 2 second; Regal Lodge, 109 (Taplin), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 1 to 1, third. Time 1:41 1-5. Kirk Levington and Orcus also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Valentia, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, won; Esquire, 2 to 1, even, second: Transier, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:12 2-5. Margaret White, No Time, Star Court, Bright Lights, Valentine d'Or, Wise Dove, Ace of Aces can.

PLAN TO EXTEND

Attract Full Membership.

PLAY LISTOWEL TEAM

ILISTOWEL, Oct. 4.— Secretary
Boughner of the W. O. T. L. has notified the local tennis team that St.
Catharines is willing to play them on a neutral court for the finals of the W. O. T. L.

The local team has suggested Cate.

Sixth roce, f. Amore comprehensive athletic program for the Y. M. C. A. will be outlined at a meeting of all members slated to be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Taking up tennis, the operation of an indoor baseball league this winter and symnasium work on a more extensive scale, are some of the items to appear to the new program to be submitted.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.
First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½
furlongs—Shue 105, Trippawa 112,
Reformer 112, Zing 112, Floralia 105,
Eau Gallie 112, Speedy Girl 105, Little

Andy 112.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—xTricks 98, Selota 103, Paul Connolly 107, Dark Ages 98, Billy Lane 113, Momentum 103, Garfield 107, Flame 102, Dalton 103, xMary Jane Baker 108, Beckna 113, Aunt Lin 108, P. Moody 108.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and the Y. this season, the pi leagues.

MUTT AND JEFF.

xMary Jane Baker 108, Beckna 113, Aunt Lin 108, P. Moody 108.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 7 furlongs—xTarget 99, Chandelier 108, War Tank 108, Eltrym 108, Bryngar 108, June Fly 113, xTroubler 104, Gallant Groom 113.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Procyon 102, Carmandale 113, Fair Gain 116, Madeline Lillian 103, Brilliant Jester 116.

Fifth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and sixteenth—Leta 107, Buncrana 107, Bribed Voter 112, George Duncan 107, Azreal 110, Kentish Boy 112.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, mile and 20 yards—xBill's Luck 95, Miracle Man 104, xBlossom House 107, Fair Virginia 100, Devonite 104, The Wag 108.

Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—xFlea 95, Satana 99, Penelope 107, xKinging H 100, Lad's Love 110, Royalieu 105, Filipherty Gibbet 111, Tarascon 105, Old Chap 105.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL ENTRIES. LAUREL ENTRIES.
First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—xPapillon 97. Elmer Dyer 106, Veronica 130, Radiant 112, Sweet and Pretty 102, Rosie H. 107, Be Trueman 110, Josephine C. 115. Noon Glide 105, Faith W. 107, Billy Gibson 110.
Second race, steeplechase, maiden 3-year-olds and upwards, two miles—aThe Sphinx 130, bSea Master 130, Happy Chances 130, Rocking Horse 147, aTre-

BOW TO ST. THOMAS

Exhibition Game Shows L. C. I. Only Need Is More

aDavis entry.
bJ. S. Cosden-R. Parr entry.
Third race, claiming, maiden 3-yearolds, one mile—xRacquetta 102, xRummel 105, xPetite Dame 106, xGipsey Joe
102, Romulus 114, xWelcome Stranger
105, Royal Gem 107.
Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 514 fusiones St. Thomas Collegiate defeated the L. C. I. Wednesday afternoon at Tecumseh Park, 14 to 0. The game, however, was not quite as one-sided as the score might indicate, as the two touchdowns, responsible for the major part of the score, were the result of long runs. The game was marred by injuries to two London men. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs
—aGiarre 107. Transom 107. aComixa
107, Prince Regent 110, Crochet 107,
Elizabeth Bean 115. aMcLean entry.

Fifth race, fillies and mares, 3-year Ted Johnston, who played a brilliant game, suffered a slight concussion of the brain, and was forced to retire, and George Sessions was also missed when he went out of the game with olds and upward, one mile — Roulette 97. Rubidium 103, Muttikins 109, Thimble 109, By Jiminy 97, Knot 109, Prodigious 110, Bromelia 103, Grace Myers 107, 110, Bromelia 103, Grace Myers 107, Polly Ann 109. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and Polly Ann 109,
Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—axApex 99, Hidden Jewel 104, Johnny Dundee 109, xWellfinder 109, axCrack 103, Minute Man 104, Royal Charlie 109, Quecreek 117, Cum Sah 104, Torchy 107, xLunetta 118

aRoss entry.

aRoss entry.
Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, mile and three-sixteenths, -xKatherine Rankin 98, Thistle Queen London was forced to punt. Play see-103, xKing Trojan 105, Little Ed 106, sawed for the rest of the first period,

years past.
The line-ups:
L. C. I.

Wings F. Wing .Andrews

Capt. Walters Willing To Race Mayflower

Walters is willing to race the international fishermen's champion Bluenose of Lunenburg against the Boston schooner Mayflower in a special matched race over a 40-mile open sea course, with a time limit of five hours,

Pirst Ostween ?

significance as the world's series which started yesterday, but for money involved there is nothing in sport that deals in such stupendous figures.

Back of it all is the tremendous underground business of running baseball pools, a business that drains vast sums from millions of people all through the season, but has its big harvest during the world's series, despite every effort made to check the Huge sums are vagered on the event, of which the public hear

little but add to thi the small bettors of every hamlet from Nome, Alaska, to Bootlegge s' Cove, Florida, and back and criss-cross over the American continent, and also the private pools, and the money

This world's series takes on more of the money atmosphere when the fourteen other clubs in the two major leagues accuse the owners of the New York clubs with "buying" their pennants. This accusation may be true, but they've bought the best talent the world of baseball boasts, and to the fan who lives outside the cities affected it little matters how they got the pennants as long as the series is

A vote taken at any time at the Polo Grounds for the next week could quite likely settle the Irish and Palestine muddles-seeing it's

Meantime, amateur baseball is taking the breath away with attendance records. Over 4,000 fans in a neutral city saw Galt and St. Thomas play off, and Saturday, in Toronto, Hillcrests and Belleville drew over 7,000, despite football counter-attractions and a good lacrosse game.

As well as cutting into the professional baseball figures, the amateur ball tossers, with their play-offs extending well into the football season, will have its effect there.

Fans shiver at the idea of winter bathing threatening the popularity of hockey.

Rumors of the erection of a modest rink for London in time for the hockey season still persist. It's quite justified in view of the lukewarm attitude taken by the city generally to any scheme which would provide a real arena for London, and judging by the enthusiasm—or rather results—for there has been no lack of enthusiasm or ideas, the promoters of a small rink would have many years of undisputed sway before London awakens to the need of a real arena.

With all the rugby plays published, it would seem that all a coach would need would be a pair of good scissors and a

bir scrap book. These players are logical and workable, but unfortunately the players never make as clean a job of it Even if the offense got the play-off, some dub on the opposing side always makes a mistake and the play goes wrong, and there you are, as the poor

wrong, and the It's probable that the St. Thomas team will be able to forget their defeat, as they are bound to see kindred spirits in defeat—Yanks or Giants.

A fighter down and out and trying to come back in the face of odds is a pitiable sight. Jimmy Clabby fought flat-footed, heavy-legged, awkward fittable sight. Jimmy Clabby fought flat-footed, heavy-legged, awkward Frank Carbone in Detroit Monday night and though showing signs of the great ring generalship he once possessed, and avoiding a knockout, he was only a shell of the machine that twelve years ago, was one of the best in the world. The story says:

ago, was one of the best in the world.

The story says:

"What happened in the other rounds of this bout is irrelevant. The thought after it was all over was one of regret that a man of Clabby's former skill finds himself at his age, 32, forced to earn a living in a way that sullies the memory of his former greatness. Clabby should have money, and would have were it not for the race track. According to stories from Australia, from where Clabby recently returned, Clabby amassed a fortune there as a bookmaker, and in his particular world was considered a financial success. Then Clabby, so reports read, took to betting considered a financial success. Then Clabby, so reports read, took to betting himself, trying to beat the wheel at which he had seen so many others lose. He lost first his money, then his establishment, and of course simultaneously his friends. So he is back in America penniless and, as boxing is his trade, he has gone back to it, but no longer as the master craftsman he was once."





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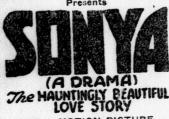
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but if anything occurs to thwart
their calculations—and ten to one it
does—they expect the persons from
whom they borrowed to be very
lenient and forgiving.

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from a material standpoint and Libra people are apt to take things from a material standpoint, and though their fine interior nature will often show them the true soul-side of the question, yet they often prefer and accept the conclusion of numan logic.
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ALLIES AGREE TO GIVE TURKS THRACE AREA

Mudania Conference Expected To Reach Agreement On All Points.

DEFINITE LINE SET

Gathering of Delegates Is Marked by Conciliatory Attitude.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 .- The Mundania Conference, it is understood, will probably reach an agreement on all points of the Turkish proposition, upon which M. Franklin Bouillon secured Kemal Pasha's pledge to suspend military move ments during the negotiations with Chief Birrell Arranges to Put the exception of the provision relating to the occupation of the western line of the Maritza River by

allied troops. Argument on this point is still proceeding

The allies have agreed to turn over Thrace to the Turkish army in thirty days.

News received this evening that M Franklin Bouillon, the French Envoy, and Hamid Bey, Nationalist representative, had decided to return to City Clerk S. Baker and other city Constantinople from Mundania im- hall officials regarding arrangements

The delegates agreed this afternoon to establish a definite line of demarkation between the British and Kemrifle shot, thus lessening the danger it was shown. of immediate conflict.

Conciliation Marks Meeting. the conference between the allied the city are convinced that the presgenerals and the Turkish representative at Mudania, Ismet Pasha, who speaks for Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, made in it for the storing of artiand also for the Angora government, has announced that the government a crown attorney's office. The Carling accepted the allied proposals in prin- street edifice was a first-class one ciple, and he took occasion to ex- when built in 1881, but ti was increating incidents with the English." is likely to be augmented within a

At today's meeting Ismet asked few years. for a settlement of the Turkish administration of Thrace, and requested finds his office far too small, not bethat Thrace should be freed from ing large enough for the carrying on allied control, but he felt that at of his duties in an efficient manner. created west of the river.

The allied generals explained that the proposed administrative measures must all be subject to the approval of the governments concerned. have been on night duty are often Ismet than expressed willingness to meet the Greek delegates.

At the opening of the proceedings accommodation. on Tuesday General Harrington, comsaid that the objects of the confer- and there is no room for the addi- call a meeting during the day. Mrs. fair. The exhibits produced by the up Campaign. a cessation of hostilities; second, to sary in modern police work. fix a line in Thrace behind which the evacuation, and to transfer the ad-ministration to the Turks, the plans | If the people vote in favor of future peace conference.

The Turks at first showed anathy with regard to the details of the administration of Thrace, until they had tested the sincerity of the allies' desire to restore Thrace to them. It Turks of the joint allied note from partment, and the uniformed men's sion in the midst of the war, the Paris.

ciple by the Angora government. It rear of the station for a parade was, therefore, thought best to con- ground, so that the men will not have sider administrative arrangements to block the city streets when being

General Charpy thereupon drafted a proposal on which the discussion!

began. Thrace Issue Settled.

The Smyrna correspondent of the Oriental News Bureau of Smyrna, an official agency of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, publishes a dispatch from Mudania saving that according to official information obtained during Tues- needs at the present time. day's conference General Harrington raised from the beginning the question of the Straits and the concentration of Turkish troops. Ismet Pasha replied that the Turks had no intencidents had been given and had been

in Thrace, General Harrington declared that he considered the charges unfounded.

of the Turks in that region. "anks to the moderation of Generals Charpy and Mombelli and the conciliatry attitude of General Harrington," the account continues, CANNED TOMATOES LARGE per cent, and was worth \$41 a pound," ing business. A concert by the Larry Newcastle, and between McGiveny Goodrich Rubber. leaving in general a most satisfactory impression."

Later information from Mudania reported that Ismet Pasha proposed finished yesterady their season's run that all British military movements on tomatoes. They have had a very in the direction of Constantinople steady and successful run this year. and the Straits should cease. Gen- The crop came in with a rush at eral Harrington answered, accepting times, and they had to work day and this proposal, provided the National- night at times. The season's output ists agreed that all British troops is about the same as last year, which now en route should be allowed to was a good one. They may in a few proceed to their destination.

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One Loses Wheel. While Other Suffers Loss of Light From Bicycle

Apparently the civic ordinance which provides that all vehicles, including horse-drawn and bicycles, must carry proper lights when on the city streets at nights, is the cause of thefts of lights from bicycles parked in public places, police say. Last night, while a bicycle owned by a small son of Arthur Kennedy of Sherwood avenue was parked in front of the Y. M. C. A. the light was stolen. It is believed someone who had not complied with the law and needed a light was responsible.

During the same evening a bicycle owned by another of Mr. Kennedy's dren attend the Riverview public program was given. of a dental office in the business sec

POLICE STATION

Question Before the Electors.

Present Building Built to Supply Need in 1881.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell will confer with Mayor Cameron Wilson, lowed by the public utilities commismediately, strengthened the hope of for bringing the question of a new be better off than at present. He is the successful issue of the conference. police station before the electors in

January, within a few days. Windsor and a number of other places which had better quarters than the London police department more than 40 children attending The space between the opposing forces has at the present time, built new schools from within the city limits, will be sufficient to place them out of stations during the past few years

Building Inadequate.

All police court and police station Conciliation thus far has marked officials and many other officers of

ent building is inadequate. The present building is far small, they say. No provision cles held by the police, nor even for plain at the opening of the sessions tended for a police force of 16 men that the Turks "had no intention of The force numbers 56 at present, and May Call Meeting Friday to

Police Court Clerk John Moule off it. On days when there is a ridors for hours. Policemen who forced to stand against the wall for

ence were three-fold. First, to obtain tions of new departments so neces- Harris returns Thursday evening at school children are often specimens The new building, it is estimated, Greek troops 'ould be invited to will cost about \$150,000, and will be soon as she arrives home," said Mrs. withdraw, to arrange the details of almost similar in size and appear- Slater, "and that will give time to of which would be submitted to the new building, Chief Birrell intends men who worked in the Red Cross powers; third, to pave the way for a to provide space for a photograph in the war will only be too glad to and a finger-print bureau, as he has work again now for those in their ity. He also intends to provide for and other goods seized by the powas then pointed out that restoration and other goods seized by the po-depended upon the acceptance by the

For Parade Ground.

inspected. Many other improvements which other cities, having smaller population than London boasts, will be made if the people favor the project.

The present station is hard to keep clean and is insanitary, the chief declares. And he is backed by many prominent officials and private citi-

taken up and for two hours Ismet completed the full stenographic Vendome hotel there. Dean met him shaking up, he is none the worse. The able to hunting parties, are raging course. This course covers junior at the station platform with the driver of the car escaped. supmitted various documents dealing bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, at the station platform with the with alleged excesses by the Greeks in Thrace. General Harrington 30 mercial arithmetic, rapid calculation, onto. The stuff was stolen from the etc. The time assigned for this Kirkland Lake Mine" said witness. course is from nine to ten months, Ismet then said that Turkey could and as Miss Brownley passed the not opt any condition, nor any necessary requirements in less than ace, until assured of the fate eight months, she is to be congratuace, and, above all, of the situ- lated. She has secured a position in Detroit.

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DOUBTS BOARD WILL GET FEES

Resident at Springbank Intimates Letters Will Bring No Action.

Think Trustees Should Let School Charges Go by Default.

Thursday that he had just received notice from the board of education that he was to be assessed the regu- church, which has been completed lation fee for his children who are recently. students at that school.

He intimated that he did not proose to do anything definite about the matter at this moment, prefering to wait, he inferred, until the school board instituted further action, such as the possible ejection of his children from the South London institu

He considers that under the circumstances the school board can well afford to allow these payments to go by default. He reasons that if he came into the city to live (which he would do if such were alsion), and assessed to the same pro portion as other residents, he would not residing at Springbank because he prefers to do so, he adds.

The Springbank resident calls at tention to the fact that there are question. He cites the students at Knollwood Park, and ventures the suggestion that there are others living just outside the city, for whose tuition the school board receive no remuneration.

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"The Red Cross has never failed least one month would be required The court has been declared too to do its part for the mitigation to effect the transfer. He also sug- small; in fact, it is smaller now than of suffering, and I know we will do gested that there should be an allied it was in 1881, for since that time whatever is required for the fire sufspace for the clerk's office and the ferers of Northern Ontario," was a and that a neutral zone should be magistrate's office has been taken statement made to The Advertiser heavy court, persons interested in first vice-president, when asked with cases are forced to block the cor-London branch, following the reports of the fire disaster.

Mrs. Ronald Harris, president; one or two hours because of lack of Mrs. A. E. Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Zeigler, and other leading Every department is overcrowded, of town, hence it was impossible to Every department is overcrowded, only a mosting during the day. May be subject to the country championship school in the United Welfare Fund Clean-Ducks, spring, per ib.....

"I will get in touch with her as call an executive meeting for tomor-If the people vote in favor of the row morning. I am sure all the woan officer on his staff who is well own province who have lost homes, versed in this branch of police activeversed in this branch of police activeversed in this branch of police activeversed in the fire. Indeed, I'm sure women who did not do Red a crown attorney's office in the Cross work in war time will be glad vailed for the three days of the fair. Pickpocket Secures \$80 From building, a place for stolen articles to give their services now, if these

sion in the midst of the war, the London Red Cross was mobilizing supplies to forward within 24 hours. Ismet Pasha declared definitely that Chief Birrell also believes there the note had been accepted in prin-should be sufficient property at the interpretation of supplies are on read to be number of supplies are on rand to be used for emergency such as this, a national disaster." coming under the peace time program of the Canadian Attendance and Exhibits Beat Red Cross and League of Red Cross

HIGHGRADING CHARGED AGAINST TORONTO MEN

which Donnelly would bring to Tor-Dean is now in custody.

"This has been going on since 1920," said Nichols, "and the value of the gold amounted to about \$20,000." A third man, John Shaw, was committed to the asylum as insane a weel

"The gold concentrate ran about 25 said an assayer. Bail was fixed at \$3,000 each.

SEEK BRITISH MARKETS FOR AUSTRALIAN FRUITS

London, England, Oct. 5.—Canadian Press Cable.—A Reuter dispatch from Sydney, Australia, says it is understood a delegation of fruit growers, accompanied possibly by Premier H. S. W. Lawson of the state of Victoria, will proceed to England about the end of this month to plead for a preference in the British markets for dried and canned REPORT LAWSON SAFE.

Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 5.—Mayor J. B. Little's new store building is being rapidly constructed. It will be an added improvement, not only to the main street, but also to the mayor's other building adjacent to it, and when completed it will become a part of the present structure.

REPORT LAWSON SAFE.

Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 5.—Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 5.—Southwest Harbor, Me., Oct. 5.—Princess Yolanda, the eldest daugh—Princess Yolanda, the eldest daugh—Princess Yolanda, the eldest daugh—Princess Gas. ... 95 WHEN AN electric iron burned England about the end of this month

London, Oct. 5 .- Announcement was made yesterday that coal prices in London had increased three shil-

Methodists Gather For Supper and

Special to London Advertiser. WROXETER, Oct. 4 .- On Sunday anniversary services were held at Salem Methodist Church, Wroxeter and were marked by large congregations, excellent sermons, good mu sic and generous contributions. Rev. Mr. Barnard of Fordwich was

the preacher, and gave two wellplanned, practical discourses that should stimulate people to be alert and earnest in the service of the

young sons was stolen from in front school, they will have to get busy Addresses were delivered by Revs. the first big luncheon meeting of the

paying for the redecoration of the each and every club.

NORFOLK COUNTY HOLDS 78TH FAIR

Spacious Buildings and Improved Grounds Afford Opportunity For Well-Arranged Displays.

Special to London Advertiser. DELHI, Oct. 4.-Today saw the ccessful close of the 78th annual

county fair held in Norfolk. The first meeting was held in 1844 Austen as president and J. Covernton as secretary. About 1860 the present fair grounds were purchased, and from that time scarcely a year has passed that has not seen the addition of new and improved buildings best equipped and most beautiful in

the province. Some of the officers have held their positions for a long time, J. T. Murphy having served as secretary-

reasurer for 59 years. The elevated position attained by the Norfolk union fair in 1900 is indicated by a speech made by Hon. John Dryden, provincial minister of agriculture, in which he referred to it as the cleanest and most successful fair in Canada. In 1905 the superintendent of fairs in Ontario sent delegates from all parts of the province that they might get an inside view of

ts activities. During the 78 years which have since its inception the elapsed officials have built up in Simcoe an institution of which the community may well be proud. Up-to-date buildings are provided for livestock, poultry, dairy, agricultural and horticultural exhibits, in which latter Dominion-wide reputation. The women's department has received great attention, with great benefit to the fair and its many patrons.

Many unique features have graduto their elders. This event has creyoung exhibitors and has given added and Rev. Denny Bright, the new stimulus to better production along chaplain

agricultural and stock-raising lines. The late date of the fall fair has proved a boon in that the farmers RELIEVED OF MONEY have been enabled to prepare in numerable exhibits which would have been impossible had the fair taken place earlier in the season.

This year glorious weather has pre and the exhibits were larger and better than ever.

BEST IN HISTORY

All Records For Fall Exhibition.

TEESWATER, Oct. 4.-Teeswater he felt himself jostled. Fair broke all records today, both in TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- A story of point of attendance and exhibits, and

No fakirs were allowed on the second an exceptionally dry September. Half-mile-Walter Thompson. grounds, but three of them put up by the bush fires during the last 24 stands downtown and did a flourish-hours including Campbellton and

dance following concluded the day.

BLENHEIM MAYOR ERECTS STORE

friends in Boston, is safe and well. according to word received from him by Miss Mary B. Lawson, his sister residing at Somerville.

TALKS TO LIONS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL ON TAXATION POTATOES DECLINE-

City Clerk Delivers Instructive Address at London Den Luncheon.

Points Out Difficulty of Ar-

Master.

On Monday evening a fowl supper receive payment of school fees from Springbank residents whose childer attend the Riverview public school, they will have to get busy and do more than pen a letter to the narents in question, declared one of narents in question, and the officials of the London Lions' narents in question, declared one of the narents in question, declared one of narents in question, and the officials of the London Lions' narents in question, and the officials of the latent was heard by Londoners, when at market and brought \$1 per cwt.

On

work entailed in arriving at a fair taxation basis and reminded by Wheat, per bu....

Hay and StrawHay, per ton. hearers that the business of runhearers that the business of run-ning a city is far different from any other business, as there cannot be a Crab apples, 11 qts. profit and loss account as there can

Peaches, 11 qts....

Provincial laws state that the tax rate of a city is not to exceed 25 mills exclusive of school, local improvements and hospital taxations, and London is running pretty close to the line at the present time. When you tell a person that the tax rate this year is two mills lower than last, Celery, per doz..... he is inclined to think that his taxes will be lower, but it must be borne in mind that the mill is increasing all the time. In 1892 the mill was worth \$15,000, 1912 it was worth \$28,under the name of the Talbot District
Agricultural Society, with Philip 000, but this year it has jumped to \$63.000

have to deal with is to divide the Peppers, sweet, doz... until now the property is one of the taxation so that every ratepayer will pay for the services received.

roportion to the size of London.

that organization had consented to members of the executive were out ally been added, among them the co-operate with the other city clubs

Manchester, of the births, marriages and deaths department of the proated great enthusiasm among the vincial government; Rev. Mr. Bowen

BOARDING TROLLEY

Brantford Man Returning From Paris Fair.

the street car at the Grand Valley Wool, coarse, lb station, among the crowds returning home after the Paris Fair. William Drone of Brantford was relieved of \$80 by a pickpocket, who is believed here to be one of the men who stole from several people at the Milton Fair on Saturday. Mr. Drone was American Can. mounting the steps of the car when Allied Chemical.

collect fares, the victim began to Agr. Chemical... 381

THOROLD MAN CONVICTED

the railway, cutting off communica-

ter of the king of Italy, is declared to be the most accomplished horse-

35c to 40c Basket.

chair.

Club are to be congratulated for the tity offered on the market. The new price quoted was 70@75c per bu, and \$1@1 10 per bag.

Citrons. Grapes, 11 qts..... Peaches, 11 qts.....

"One of the biggest problems we

if you try to sell it the actual value Honey, Wholesale—might only be \$4,000, but if a man is Honey, 5-lb pails... anxious to buy the property the actual value may be \$10,000.

Upholding the road policies of City
Engineer Brazier, Mr. Baker defied

do, strained, lb.....

do, strained, lb.....

do, strained, lb..... anyone to find another city or town in Ontario that had better streets in The city clerk explained that Lonion only collects \$190,000 each year, and the deficit has to be made up Butter, creamery ib... up by taxing the people. Out of the taxes collected the debenture debt must receive first attention, and if the citizens are to enjoy lower taxes, Mr. Baker declared, that the only Chickens, old, per lb Mr. Baker declared, that the only solution was to wipe out the debenture debt or to find other means of raising money than by direct taxation.

Aid Welfare Fund.

Col. C. M. R. Graham, president Turkeys, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb...

Poultry, Dressed, Who Chickens, old, per lb. do, spring, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb...

C. M. R. Graham, president of the Lions' Club, announced that

Guests at the luncheon were Mr.

Special to London Advertiser. Paris, Oct. 4 .- As he was boarding

When the conductor started to Am. Sumatra.

several towns have been menaced Great

ON LOCAL MARKET

Grapes in Good Demand at Sears-Roebuck...

Sinclair Oil. The attendance at the local market vas small on Thursday morning.

The attendance at the local market Tobacco Products. 84% Tobacco Products. 84% Only a few loads of hay were offered, although the demand was unusually good. The prices remain firm.

The offerings of new oats were decidedly small, but the prices were not was heard by Londoners, when at affected.

Tennessee Copper. 10
Transcontinental. 14%
Tobacco Products. 84%
Union Pacific. 150%
United Food. 68%
U.S. Steel. 103%
U.S. Steel. 103% Utah Copper.....
U. S. Steel......
do, pfd..........
Vanadium Steel..
Wabash Railway.

Carrots, per bu..... Corn, green, doz do, per bu....do, pickling, qt...

do, green or red.... do, large, each.... do, comb, lb. 3 Dairy Products, Retall-

do, dairy, lb......do, crocks, lb..... Eggs, new-laid, doz... Dairy Products, Who do, crocks. Eggs, doz., basket. crate. do, crate, doz..... 35 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Turkeys, per lb.... 3 Poultry, Alive, Wholes chickens, old, per lb Turkeys, per lb.....

Hogs, alive, cwt....11 00 Pigs, small, pair....10 00 ws. fat. cwt. to Dressed Meats, Wholesaleand steers, 560 to 600 ibs. to 600 ibs.....1
beef, 400 to 500
per cwt.....
hinds, lb....
fronts, lb....

Cow hides, No. 1... 9
do, No. 2... 9
Calf skins, No. 1... 14
do, No. 2... 12
Horse hides, each 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb... 11
do, No. 2... 9
Lamb skins, each 60 hides, No. 1.... 10

do, medium, lb.... do, fine, lb..... 15 18

NEW YORK STOCKS. Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 5.

Open. High. Low. 2p.m.

65½ 66% 65½ 65%

58%

86 86¼ 86 86%

188 188% 187% 188 Allied Chemical... 86 American Car....188

Pasha, publishes a dispatch from Mudania saying that according to officials and private cities when he says that a new police station is one of London's greatest information obtained during Tuesday's conference General Harrington raised from the beginning the question of the Straits and the concentration of Turkish troops. Ismet Pasha replied that the Turks had no intention of creating incidents with the English, and that orders to avoid incidents with the English, and that orders to avoid incidents with the Prepared.

The question of Thrace was then taken up and for two hours Ismet explained the Turkish position. He submitted various documents dealing with the taken up and for two hours Ismet explained the Turkish position. He submitted various documents dealing with the police conducted in Cambian prominent officials and private cities and the concentrate taking in gold concentrates stolen from Mudania pacific various denomination obtained during Tuesday to discover that he police county. The the botter and the bissation is one of London's greatest in the process taking in gold concentrates stolen from Mudania provided in the police county. The best fair in Bruce County. The best fair in B

Famous Players. 93% Fisk Tire...... 13½ Great Northern... 94¼ O'Brien Company of Toronto, and a and Moncton forest fires have burned General Motors. G. Northern Ore. down telegraph poles and posts along Hupp Motor.... Inter Paper

Hupp Motor... 23
Inter. Paper ... 58½ 59½ 58½ 59½
Inter. Harvester ... 112½ 112½ 112½ 112½
Inter. Nickel ... 17% 17% 17½ 17½
Ice Securities ... 113½
Lehigh Valley ... 58% 58% 58% 58%
Lackawanna ... 81%
Mexican Oil ... 184 189¼ 184 186%
Missouri Pacific ... 21% 22 21¾ 21¾
Marine ... 51% 61% 61½ 62%

Med ... 61½ 63¼ 61½ 62%

Pierce-Arrow People's Gas.....

Rubber 53¼ Ray Consolidated. 15½ Royal Dutch.... 58¾ San Francisco. St. Paul..... Stromberg Tennessee Copper.

W. Maryland... STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Oct. 5.-Important gold is-Toronto, Oct. 5.—Important going sues were again in demand at morning's session of the Stan Mining Exchange. Hollinger op unchanged at \$13 30, advanced 5 p and later sold down to \$13 25. It continues to the session of the session of the Stan Mining Exchange at the session of at its opening quotation. Lake Shore after opening unchanged at \$2 88, sold down to \$1 80. Teck-Hughes was down to \$180. Teck-flughes was active, 23,500 shares changing hands. It closed at 86c, a net loss of 3 points. In the silvers, Beaver was unchanged at 34c. Total transactions this morning amounted to 258,091 shares.

EXCHANGE RATES New York, Oct. 5 .- Sterling exchange

steady. Demand rates: Great Britain \$4 4218; France, 7.60c; Italy, 4.30c; Ger-many, .04 11-16c. Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent BAR SILVER

New York, Oct. 5.—Foreign basilver, 69% c per ounce.

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 5-12:30 p.m.-Steel lanada again featured trading on the ocal market this morning. The stock,

feature of strength, making a new high price at \$181. Montreal Power was anthat the final settlement with the city

npany would receive \$15,000,000

Spanish common rose from an opening of 95 to 961/2, and the preferred to 1051/2. Abitibi went to 611/4 from 591/2. HAY MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-There was no

and paper issues were active

thange in the baled hay market.
No. 2, per ton, cariets, \$17@18.
TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Hay, per ton, extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13.50@14; Della Unco, Little, Bothwell .. 1 1 ver. \$13.50@14 FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—Only a fair business is passing in flour. Millfeed is unchanged, and rolled oats continue Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, rsts, \$6.90. nrsts, \$6.90.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$20.

Shorts—Per ton, \$20.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.80; second patents,

ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$4.50@4.60 in jute bags, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$4.45@4.50; bulk, seaboard, \$4.30@4.35 4.30@4.35. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70. Millfeed—Per ton, carlots: Bran, \$21; shorts, \$23.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Flour un-changed: shipments 73,233 barrels.

> BANK CLEARINGS .\$120.517.870

Bran-\$196 20.

Kitchener Moneton Sherbrooke Kingsten Peterboro

GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Renewed uneasi-ness regarding activities by the Turks led to higher prices for wheat today. Another bullish factor was better demand for domestic winter wheat to be shipped to Europe by way of the Gulf of Mexico. The opening, which ranged from %c to 1½c higher, was followed by a little further gain and then a Monday. by a little further gain and then a slight reaction.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c higher, the corn market eased back a little.

Oats started unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c higher, with December at 38\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, and later scored slight general gains before be-

ginning to react Futures opened: Wheat—Dec., \$1 071/8; May, \$1 083/4. Corn—Dec., 61%c; May, 62%c. Oats—Dec., 38%c; May, 39½c.

Oats—Dec.,

CHICAGO GRAIN FC.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Compe.

Chicago, Oct.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. (
1 07 1 0714 1 0614
1 0836 1 0834
1 0236 1 0834 1 0836 1 084 10858 1 02 1 0234 1 0248 1 024 $61\frac{3}{4}$ $63\frac{1}{4}$ $63\frac{3}{4}$

 $\frac{39}{39\frac{1}{2}}$ $\frac{38\frac{1}{2}}{2}$ Liverpool, Oct. 5.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 11s 4d: No. 3, 10s 2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s 2d. Mrs. James Turner had the WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.) Winnipeg. Oct. 5.

Wheat-Open. High. 96½ 97½ 95 96½ 995% 1 01 Low. Clos 96½ 97 95 96 995% 1 01 14% May 29% Oa 65 Oct. 14% 14% May Oats—
2958 2958 Oct. ...
854 864 Dec. ...
49 49 49 May Flax—
1614 1614 41½ 41½ 385% 385% 417% 42 PROVISIONS

15½
179½
164
25
35
14%
199:
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 115s 6d; Candaian Wiltshires, 125s; clear bellies, 100s; long clear middles, light, 115s 6d; short clear backs, 100s; shoulders, square, pails,

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Provisions reflected

4014 68s 6d; American refined, in pails, 25 58% lbs. 73s 6d. lbs. 73s 6d; ocolored, 96s 6d.

TORONTO STUCKS

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Stocks were fairly active on the local stock exchange this morning, with Toronto Railway. Steel of Canada and Smelters leading the list from point of sales. Sentiment was mixed, with Toronto Railway at 89%, showing a gain of 2½ points, while Steel of Canada, after early weakness, when sales were made as low as 63, recovered most of its loss, closing at 66%, a net loss of % from last night. Smelters advanced ½ to 27 on sales of 59% and odd lot sales of Goodyear preferred brought the closing down to 7, 3 points Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Stocks were fairly

under last night.
In the mining section there was little business transacted. Hollinger lost 15c at \$13 20, Teck-Hughes was off 1c at 87c, and Lake Shore lost 6c at \$2 83.

OILS Liverpool, Oct. 5.-Turpentine Spirits

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 14s 9d. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Oct. 5.—White & Co. report the following wholesale prices for fruit and vegetables this morning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@60c; 6 quarts, 25@40c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 30@75c; quarts, 25@40c Apples-Basket, 20@40c; barrel, \$2 30 Cabbage-Dozen, 20@30c.

Lettuce—Case, 75c. Tomatoes—Basket, 40@60c. Beans—Basket, 40c. Green Corn—Dozen, 12c.
Canteloupe—Basket, 35@60c sugarsweets, 30@40c.

weets, 30@40c.
Celery—Dozen, 25@30c.
Eggplant—Basket, 40@50c.
Pears—Basket, 35@85c.
Peppers—Green, 40@50c; red, 40@50cer basket.
Grapes—Basket, 30@40c.
Potatoes—Bag, 80c.

BIG CROWD TAKES Hon. Manning Doherty Among

Those Present At Thames-

ville.

THAMESVILLE, Oct. 4.—The East Kent Agricultural Society's annua fair, held in this town, which has always been one of the most popular held hereabouts, broke all previous records today both in the number in attendance and the number of exhibitors. There ware nearly 5.00

people on the grounds.

President S. Wardell stated to the press that never before had there been such a large showing in the local market this morning. The stock, affected by dividend rumors, made a new low on the movement at 62 in the first few minutes of the session representing a total decline of 12 points from vesterday morning. In the session hour, however, the price recovered to 65, and in the last fifteen minutes rose steadily, localing at 6714. Closing at 6714.

Dominion Textile was a spectacular displays of fruit, vegetables, flowers In the baby contest the following other noteworthy feature of today's trading, a single block of 900 shares changing hands at 99¼, an advance of 1¼ points from the copening.

Toronto Railway rose to 88½, an advance of 1¼ points from the close. Private advices from Toronto indicated that the final settlement with the city ville acted as judges, and had a hard ville acted as judges, and had a har of Toronto, and rumor had it that the task, as there were 20 babies entere Hon Mannin in the contest. Doherty, minister of agriculture an representative of this constituence

> was in attendance. Keen Races Held. The races were all keenly co tested, the following being the sum

Wm. Brino, Martin, Chatham. 2 2 Time-1:1714 each heat. Novelty Race. Sanford Gardine, Rodney, won; Al bert Langford, Kent Bridge, 2.

2:50 Trot. Todd, Farnworth, Sandy Dresden 1 1 Flec Burgen, Taylor, Wallaceburg 2 5 Stanley L., Paupst, Dresden., 3 3 Babe, Malotte, Blenheim 4 4

Time-2:491/2 each.

Thamesville.

Yearling Race for Keyell, Cotts-Half Heats. Lady Bin, Chapman, Thamesville 1 2 Jean Bin, McFadden, Dresden 2 1 2 Baby Bin, Elliote, Blenheim. 3 3 4 ollo Unco. Stuart. Bothwell 4 4 Hal Bin, Wills, Down Mills.. 6 5 5

Mr. Bin, J. C. Ryderman, Thamesville 5 6 6 Time-1:30. Starters-Van Smather. town, and John Hooper, Dresden. Judges-De Clappe, Dresden: Nat Wade, Bothwell; John McEachren

neral of her uncle at Princeton

BURGESSVILLE BURGESSVILLE, Oct. 3.-Geor Dennis is visiting relatives in Decl erville, Mich Mrs. Albert Moore attended the fi

spent the week-end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith spe Saturday with their son, Mel Smith of Curries. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Brantford, and William Lawrence California, spent Sunday with M and Mrs. Thomas Chant.

Miss Florence Springer of London

Miss Mildred Stevens of Londo

spent Sunday with her parents, and Mrs. John Springer. The Mission Circle will be held Friday evening, Oct. 6, at the he of Miss Rossie Burgess. Miss Chant has returned to Pa 615% ley after spending several weeks wi 6314 her brother, Thomas Chant. Dr. Lloyd Jacques of Oaky 381/4 spent the week-end at his home.
391/4 Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morgan Wernersville, Penn., are the guests

Mrs. James Turner had the misfe

leg.

on Friday, Oct. 6.

tune to fall down the cellar steps her home on Saturday, breaking The U. F. W. O. and U. F. O. Clu meet at the home of Mr. Sover

A blue serge frock, cut on de fully girlish lines, with the wa at the normal place, is trimmed o with diamond-shaped medallions black silk braid and a sash of Am

UNUSUAL FROCK.

ican Beauty-colored georgette

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the ship Columbia, whose crew

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sleeves, embroidered in Navy conventional Habutai Silk Blouses, with tailored and tuxedo collars. Price

sleeves. Odd sizes. Special to clear

\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.75 and \$4.25 White Voile Blouses, tucked and lace trimmed, \$5.50 with convertible necks. Price..... Dimity Peter Pan Blouses, with long and short

GLOVES

French Chomoisette Gloves, in plain, gauntlet or fancy turnback cuff effects in Mastic 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 Gauntlet Cape Gloves, with rancy scalleged buckle effect, in Beaver trimmed with Brown, and \$4.50 Suede Gauntlet Gloves, in Grey and Mastic Price

HOSIERY

Silk and Wool Hose, plain and clocks, in Black and White and Brown. \$1.85 and \$2.25 Wool embroidered hose, in Cham-

\$1.50 pagne and Fawn. Heather Wool Hose with contrast-

ing clocks in Grey, Blue, \$1.75 Beaver and Lovat. Price Special Silk Hose, in odd sizes and colors, in drop-stitched

\$3.00 for \$2.25 Silk Hose, in all \$2, \$2.25, \$3 and \$4.25 shades. Price

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NAME SIR HENRY HEAD OF C.N.R.

General Manager of English Railway Appointed by Order-in-Council.

MERGE FEDERAL LINES

Government Names Eight New Directors of Canadian National Railway System.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Major-General Sir Henry Thornton, K.B.E. general manager of the Great Eastern Railway of England, is the new head of the Canadian National Railways. An order-in-council appointing him and the other members of the board, and formally creating the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Lines into the Canadian National Railway system passed cabinet council today, and was approved by the acting governor-general this evening.

Sir Henry arrived in Ottawa this morning, and final arrangements for his appointment were then made. He leaves again tomorrow for New York, and will return almost at once to England to settle up his affairs there, returning to Canada to take over the direction of the National Railway System within about a

A contract was signed this afternoon, extending over three years, unper annum. Clauses in the contract it was stated, give protection to the government and to the new president and general manager of the railways, in the event of either side wishing to terminate the agreement before the end of three years.

The resignations of the existing board of directors of the Grand Trunk System were accepted by the government today, and the new board was appointed to administer the joint system. The board consists of the following, in addition to Sir Henry, who is president of the system and chairman of the board of management:

John H. Sinclair, K.C., New Glasgow, N.S., former member of Farliament for Antigonish. Richard P. Gough of the firm of Sellers-Gough, Toronto and Mont-

James Stewart of Winnipeg, former chairman of the Canada wheat board and now general manager of the Maple Leaf Milling Company. Ernest R. Decary, ex-president

the Montreal Civic Commission Frederick G. Dawson, wholesale merchant of Prince Rupert, B.C. Tom Moore, president of the Cana

dian Trades and Labor Congress, Ottawa, representing labor. Graham A. Bell, deputy minister of railways. Gerald G. Ruel, general counsel. The vice-presidents in charge of

traffic and operation are to be ap pointed after the new general mana ger returns and has time to size up the situation. The matter of deciding where the headquarters of the system are to

be is left to the incoming board. The new board, however, will make the annual inspection of the system together with officials of the road This will take place before the return of Sir Henry from England, arrangements to this effect having been made by the new president immediately after his appointment.

Resignations Accepted. The former directors of the Grand Thunk system, whose resignations were accepted today, are: Sir Joseph Flavelle, Major G. A. Bell, H. C Dupuis, E. L. Newcombe and A. J Mitchell. The resignations of the old Canadian Northern board are automatically accepted, the order in council creating the Canadian Na tional system having been the first action taken under legislation passed some time ago to provide for creating the joint system. Until today's order in council was approved it was said the Canadian National system had really been but a name. The objections which had beer

raised to the government going outside of Canada to secure an executive head of the National system were answered by the prime minister in this problem with the idea that we assistant of engineer corps. division 1917, Sir Henry was made a deputy the course of his statement to Canadian Press following the appoint-The government, he said, had been faced with a difficult problem in regard to taking a man from one of the Canadian roads. If a man from the C. N. R. was chosen there probably would be a charge that the National system would continue to be smile. under Mackenzie and Mann influences. On the other hand, if a man from the C. P. R. had been appointed charge would have been one of C. P. not in detail. R. domination. These among other reasons had caused the government he choice had fallen upon the presi-

dent appointed today. "What the system really needs," decapable man from the outside to act "I will be back in Canada within as an umpire and to see that the thirty days, ready for work," he said. I think we have found that man in directors would make the annual in-Sir Henry Thornton, who has an ex- spection of the system. cellent record as a railroader, and

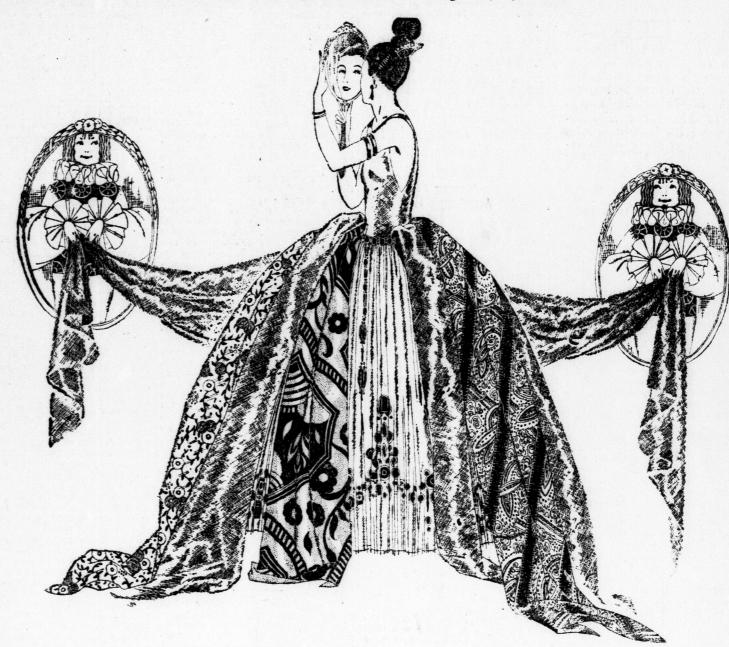
Confident of Success.

The new president of the system. who was in the east block when the of Bachelor of Science in 1894. orime minister announced his ap- He obtained employment with the cointment, was afterwards introduced Pennsylvania Railroad Company in

answer to one of many questio asked of him. "We all must tacke way, topographer on various surveys, to transportation. In December,

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drain on the public purse. "But you are hopeful?" correspondents asked.

the the Canadian railways generally but Railroad.

Sir Henry said that he had resigned his position with the Great

Sir Henry Thornton was born in whose integrity is highly praised Logansport, Ind., U. S. A., in 1871, and graduated from the University

the newspaper men present and December of the same year as drafts-

are going to make the system a great engineer and division superintendent. director-general of the movements public utility without it becoming a In 1911 he was made general superin-Pennsylvania Railroad Company. In tion on the continent. "If I were not I should not be this capacity he had much to do with here," retorted Sir Henry, with a the opening of the Pennsylvania British subject in March, 1919. Railroad terminal in New York and Asked if he knew the system, the the organization of the electrical preside over a board with an exnew president replied that he knew train service on the Long Island penditure almost equal to the or-

Served During War.

In April, 1914, he was called to England as general manager of the system, spent \$343,458.420, while the likely to accept the position here. traffic of any railway in the world, but that he would return to England it is said, there passing through its clared Right Hon. Mr. King, "is a big, at once to close up his affairs there principal London terminal, Liverpool street station, 76,000,000 passengers whole thing is properly administered, adding that in the meantime the new one-half times the number of passengers using the principal New

York stations. The Great Eastern Railway also operates an important line of steamships between Harwich, the Hook of of Pennsylvania (Department of Holland, Rotterdam and Antwerp. Civil Engineering) with the degree It also operates extensive hotels, dining-rooms and dining car service. Paris as assistant director-general of riving Chicago 8 a.m. movements of the railways, and in Carries observation sleeper, stan-called in after Mr. Kennedy had fall-that capacity represented the directure dard sleepers, diner and first-class ed to rally from the first operation,

of railways with the rank of brigatendent of the Long Island Railroad, dier-general. It the latter capacity which had been acquired by the he had charge of army transporta-Sir Henry was naturalized as

In his new position, Sir Henry will dinary expenditure of the Dominion government. In 1921 the executives in charge of the two railways which are now combined in the national to look about for the best man who could be secured outside, and finally ing, of course, informed his directors Great Eastern Railway. This rail-expenditure of the Dominion charged dition of Hon. W. C. Kennedy before leaving England that he was way enjoys the largest passenger to consolidated revenue in the last very discouraging, and recovery fiscal year totaled \$348,145,000. The board will administer 22,000 miles of railway, and in this property the public and the government have in- from Charles S. King, ex-mayor of per annum, which is about one and vested \$1,582,500,000, without consid- Walkerville, and a close business as-

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\$41,000,000 or land grants.

Canadian" to Chicago. "The Canadian" now leaves London United States have been in attenddepot daily at 10:05 p.m. for Detroit, ance, the first to be called being Dr. Early in 1917 Sir Henry was sent to Chicago and intermediate points, ar- Llewellyn Barker of Johns Hopkins

REPORT CONDITION MORE ENCOURAGING

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Believed To Have Better Chance For Recovery Tuesday.

WINDSOR, Oct. 4.-An Ottawa dispatch to the effect that "the con very doubtful," is discounted by a ering cash subsidies amounting to sociate of the minister, Gordon D. Wickett, that Mr. Kennedy's condition at that time was slightly more encouraging. Mr. King is at the bedside of the minister in Montreal.

Since Mr. Kennedy's illness noted surgeons and diagnosticians from the

Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Barker was man in the chief engineer's office, that capacity represented the direction registrations with the man in the chief engineer's office, that capacity represented the direction registrations with the man in the chief engineer's office, that capacity represented the direction coaches.

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