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### LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

# MAY ADVERTISE FOR BANK FOR CITY'S ACCO

# London Street Railway Likely to Face Larger Assessment

### **WELFARE CAMPAIGN OFF TO \$40,000 START; TEAMS** SURE OF REACHING GOAL

Showers Today Did Not Dampen Ardor of 160 Canvassers Who Are Out Soliciting Contributions to the Needed \$125,000 Objective—Success Reported in Early Appeals.

"B" LIST SUBJECT OF TODAY'S CANVASS

WELFARE

\$125,000

110.000

95.000

75.000

55.000

40.000

Watch It Climb!

access, and if it is not, the fault will

better organization could be fou

Dr. A. J. Grant was equally opti-

mistic and no one has yet been dis-covered who does not look forward to

the most successful week experienced

Not One Refusal.

received no refusals. Subscriptions obtained this morning were, in fact,

DETROIT'S NEW MAYOR

Leading by Majority of 54,000

With But Few Precincts To Hear From.

Special to The Advertiser.

mus was swept into the mayoralty

chair of Detroit, election returns

showed today. With all but a few

precincts heard from, Doremus was leading his opponent, Dr. James W. Inches, former police commissioner, by a majority of about 54,000.

Canadian Press Desnatch

Calgary, April 3 .- Gratification was

pressed at the fourth annual con-

tion of the Stock Growers' Pro-

here yesterday over the progress

TO CUT CATTLE TARIFF

PLEASED AT PROGRESS

Detroit, April 3 .- Frank E. Dore-

DOREMUS IS ELECTED

Adjutant Martin reported he had

be with the organization. No

115.000

105,000

85.000

65.000

45.000

rited businessmen today started n the quest for dollars that shall Team captains were most opeful of attaining the \$125,000 ob-ective before the end of the week. Teams comprising so many of London's best citizens deserve every ogy for the ungrudging response have made to the call for The services of the city's busiest have been requisitioned. bought is being en freely and generously ntire week, and all seem to be actuated by an appreciation of their own esponsibility for the homeless, desti-ute and sick of London.

Forty thousand dollars has already en collected. This has been made up from the largest subscriptions on the "A" list. Today campaign supcommence selling their fund "list, aggregating 1,500 people circumstances warrant the circumstances warrant the ns will be made

objective will be attained or not, the present welfare drive has the distinction of having ed greater enthusiasm, more tivity and a finer selling organizaan ever before.

A Great Demonstration. Last evening's demonstration was ne that augers great things for the ampaign. Officials said that in said that in years of activity in similar they have never seen such co-tion, such willingness to serve

e for the benefit of the comting of team captains will ld this evening in the Tecumseh e to discuss the day's results. received will be made until Wednesday evening, when the drive will be given another impetus in the form of a campaign gathering Masonic Hall

Right Rev. Bishop Fallon was one the first called on this morning.
giving an increased subscription
R. M. Burns, team captain, his

"I feel this is one of the best things London has ever done. The admir-able spirit with which her citizens are entering into the campaign something that shall reap benefits to themselves and to those dependent on their help."

Officials Optimistic.

Welfare officials were optimistic when questioned by The Advertiser. Team Chairman A. E. Silverwood said: 'T'he boys are out canvassin We are away ahead of last year When returns are all in we expect to remainder from householders, office men and others. The teams report ouraging receptions from all quar

w. E. Saunders, captain of No. 10 team said: "Every man is on the job My team is working hard today. Not a man shirked. Things look bright." J. M. Watt, captain of No. 1 team said: "We're pretty sure of putting it over judging by the results so far. Everybody is working hard."

E. V. Buchanan expressed himself as follows: "am well pleased. We

have a better team organization than ever. My men are going at it with substantially larger than those of wim and vigor. It ought to be a great | Turn to Page 2, Columns 6 and 7

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

IN TOLEDO TRAIN CRASH

One Man Missing, Thee Are

Expected To Die, Due To Early Morning Wrek.

Associated Press Despat

Toledo, Ohio, April 3.-One ban is

missing and three are so seerely

injured that they are expected to die as a result of a rear-end collsion

carly this morning between a freight train on the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad and a "drag" of the Terminal Railroad, three mes south of Toledo.

OF LORD CECIL BY RADIO

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 3.-Woodrow Wil

on listened to the address of Lord

Robert Cecil on the League of Na-

tions here last night by radio at his

from home in Washington.

When it was announced that the primer president was hearing the adress, the diners at the Hotel Astor their feet and cheered.

Was present, Promote at the constant of the land their feet and cheered.

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ose to their feet and cheered.

Mrs. Wilson, who was present, ismiled happily as she joined in the tribute to her husband.

Mrs. Wilson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch on her first wisit to New York in two years.

WILSON HEARS ADDRESS

# CIVIC BANKING

Arrangements Are About Completed to Let Highest Bidder Have City Account.

CHEAPER MONEY

Feeling That London Should Borrow as Cheaply as Toronto.

Following a conference with local bankers today, Mayor Wenige an-nounced that in all probability the city council would advocate for ten-ders from the several banks willing

to handle the city's business.

Mayor Wenie, Ald. Judd, chairman of the finance committee and City Treasurer James Bell represented the council at a special session at noon today.

The city's business is now handled by the Bank of Montreal and the councillors have evinced a desire to obtain the same terms as Toronto, when borrowing money—a rate of 51/2 per cent in lieu of 6 per cent as His worship explains that the Bank of Montreal local management has not declined yet to agree to the pro-

posed change. It is explained that all local banking authorities would be compelled to seek the sanction of their main offices. The Bank of Montreal promises, however, to take up the question without delay.

# TORONTO FIRE FIGHTERS

Explosion Occurs Just as Men Are Leaving Burning Building.

Special to The Advertiser. fire fighters narrowly escaped serious injury following a back draft explosion while fighting a fire in a three story factory, 628 Bay street, at 4:30 this morning. Entering the building from which dense volumes of smoke poured out, the firemen went up the staircase toward the second staircase toward the second floor thinking the fire was upstairs. The heat and smoke drove them back Hurrying down they had just got out side when the smoke and heat rushed out of the building with a roar nd exploded, bursting into flames. The basement and second floor is coupled by the Popular Cloak Company. The first floor is rented by th Novelty Skirt Dress Company and the third floor is occupied by the Katz Dress Company and Alter Cap. The building was damaged to the ex-tent of \$2,000.

### Frank Harley said: "Everybody is going into it heart and soul. Unless London has changed considerably we will accomplish what we have set out REFUSES TRIAL BY JURY IN FARRAR DIVORCE SUIT

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 3. — Justice Omalley of the New York supreme court today denied the motion of Steela Larrimore, actress, named as a correspondent in the Tellegen-Farby any welfare drive ever made in rar divorce suit, that the case re-tried before a jury. Counsel for Miss Larrimore contended this was the only manner in which his client could clear herself of alleged connection with escapades with Tellegen.

Your

Garden-

your garden.

April showers are here at

last and perhaps you're

beginning to think about

To help you The Adver-

tiser will give every day

for a while a short talk

about backyard gardens,

written by C. Gordon

Higman, a member of

The Advertiser staff and

Mr. Higman will also be

glad to help you with

personal advice if you

IT BEGINS TODAY!

wish to write to him.

"Your Backyard

Garden"

an O. A. C. man.

### The Welfare Drive Is Her Plea To You For Protection-Give Now and Give Gladly

Have you ever been hungry? Or sick? Or lonely? Of course, you have.

But you've always had home and dinner waiting for you. And doctors to care for you. And friends to cheer you.

If you can imagine yourself without this home, this dinner, The itinerary of the three roads is these doctors, these friends, without anything—then you'll have North Temiscamingue-Rouyn (27) an idea of what is meant when one says "the city's destitute and miles-Starts from St. Joseph de

It isn't just a glib phrase, "the city's destitute and needy." And the Welfare Drive isn't just a matter of nice sentiment. It's all a stern and desperate reality.

Put in its simplest form it means that London has babies and children and men and women who cannot live unless London helps tica; the road to the latter township will lead to Lake Kekoko and then to

You are London. You live here. These people are your neighbors. You cannot let your neighbors starve. The biggest men in London are out tramping the streets this eek to give you your chance to help.

Put Your Name On the List. Do Your Share. Give Gladly!

### TRY TO RESCUE KITTEN, PLAN BIG OPPOSITION CHILDREN ARE KILLED AGAINST HON. T. A. LOW

Engineer of Buffalo Express Urge Fight If Present Member Sees Small Figures on Track-Too Late.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 3 .- A kitten frolicked about on the trestle of the Walter Van Beveren, nine, and Fred of a train in the distance and rushed to the kitten's rescue—too late.

The engineer of the Buffalo express got a glimpse of the little figures on the tracks as the train swept around a curve. The whistle shrieked a warning, the brakes gripped the wheels, but the train was swept on by its own weight and momentum. When the mutilated victims were carried awy, the headless body of the

### U. S. EXTENDS TIME TO FINISH G. T. R. LINE

Governor Cox Signs Bill Today Extending Limit Until Dec. 31, 1926.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, April 3 .- Governor Cox to-

day signed the bill by which the Southern New England Railway, prois given a further extension of time until December 31, 1926, to complete its line in this state from Palmer to

Obtains Cabinet Port-

Special to The Advertiser. Renfrew, Ont., April 3 .- Ever since the possibility arose of Hon. Thomas Lackawana Railway at Clifton, N. J. A. Low obtaining a cabinet portfolio necessitating his again coming before Vest, eight, heard the ominous roar this electorate, active and increasing

carried awy, the headless body of the when seen today admits knowledge kitten was gripped tightly in Walter's of movement, but would not this early

### BRITISH SHIP IS AFIRE OFF CANADIAN SHORE

Was Abandoned by Crew, According to Wireless Message to Halifax.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., April 3.-The British schooner Rita M. Cluett, Oporto, Spain, for St. Johns, Nfld., has been abandoned and set on fire in latitude jected by the Grand Trunk Railway, 40.05 north, longitude 55.38 west, according to a wireless message reaching the marine and fisheries agency here, from Cape Race. No particulars were given as to the fate of the

# Will You Turn Her Away OPEN NEW ROADS When She Comes to You?

Will Permit Traveling by Land and Water for Pros-

TWO FOR ONTARIO

Majority of Gold Hunters Will Use Roads Leading From Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, April 3 .- The routes of the three roads to be constructed this summer by the department of colonization, mines and fisheries of the province to develop colonization in the counties of Temiscamingue and Abitibi, and to help prospectors in reaching the gold fields, where staking is on, were given out this morn-ing as prepared by he engineers. Two roads will leave espectively from Temiscamingue and Ville Marie, and they will be the most important connecting links between inhabited centres and the townships of Rouyn and earby districts, where the gold field s said to be located. The first one will be completed

early in June, and is 27 miles in length, including sections made by boat. The other leaves from Ville Marie, and will be nearly 45 miles. These two roads are considered summer roads only, because part of the trip will be made by water, the government taking means of operating crafts on the lakes. These two roads ill naturally be the most handy ones lue to the fact that the prospectors re mostly coming in from Ontario. they run north and northeasterly, and end at Lake Pelletier.

The Third Road. The third road will go south from Makamik, and it terminates at Lake Pelletier, a distance of 45 miles. There is no navigable water in that district, the waters of the nearby akes being low. It will be constructed mostly for colonization purposes, igh it also reached Rouyn Town-

North Temiscamingue-Rouyn (27 North Temiscamingue, at the top of Lake Temiscamingue, going northerly by land as far as Lake Opasatica, crossing first the townships of Mon-Pontleroy, Dufay; turning northeasterly toward the township of Montbelliard; by boat on Lake Opasa-

Pelletier, Rouyn Township Ville Marie-Rouyn Road.

Ville Marie-Rouyn (40 miles-The second road will leave from Ville Marie, at the south end of Lake Temiscamingue, and by land proceed hrough the townships of Duhame Lorraineville, Lavelochere, Montcar-menal, as far as Gillies Bay, at the south end of Lake Desquinze, in the township of Latulippe; from that point by boat to Lake Expanse; then north by boat on the Ottawa River as far as the Esturgeon Rapids, in Clarion Township, leaving the Ottawa River in Basserode Township, and always by boat proceeding north by the Kinojevis to the lake of the same name and Lake Labruyers, in Rouyn Township, from which point by land Lake Pelletier, in the same town-

Roussillon-Rouyn road (by land 45 miles)-Leaves the Roussillon station in the township of Roual Roussillon the Transcontinental, near Lake Makamik, going straight south to the townships of Paulaeries, Destor, Dufresnoy, passing east of the lake of name, and Lake Dufault, entering Rouyn Township between Lakes Rouyn and Osikoko, reaching Lake Pelletier, where the three roads

### Seven Children Saved By 2 Men

Carried Out To Sea by Huge Wave.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Biarritz, France, April 3 .- Seven children, playing on the sand at Biar-ritz, were swallowed up by a huge wave that inundated the beach to-

There were being dragged out to sea when an American and an Eng-lishman, who had been promenading near by, plunged into the surf and ded in rescuing all seven. The wave was believed to have been part of a terrific tidal swell re-ported by wireless from many ships

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM. Special to The Advertiser.

Milton, April 3 .-- Luker Reinzie Walpone, a Russian, 25 years old. who has been serving thirty days for vagrancy in the county jail here, a sentence which was imp lice Magistrate Moore at Acton about a month ago, was today committed to the Hamilton Asylum The unfortunate man was found wandering



B. C. ECKARDT. Young Methodist probationer who reached most acceptably in Kenpreached most acceptably in Ken-sall Park Baptist Church Easter Sun-

### URGES INVESTIGATION AT HOUSE OF REFUGE

Former Brantford Alderman Declares Matter Should Be Cleared Up.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Ont., April 3.-Although embers of the board of the House of Refuge have stated that the liquor scandal at that institution arising from the consumption of thirty-six cases of liquor in the house last year, has been cleared up, ex.-Ald. J. C. Comyn, has called for a thorough investigation. He charges that a strong effort is being made to avoid a thorough care to a such a strong course respectively. ough probe.

aldermen are mentioned in connection with the disposal of so much liquor, and Mr. Comyn declares that although an investigation might subject certain prominent men to ridi-cule it would be infinitely better to turn the searchlight of investigation

### CHICAGO CIVIC ELECTION IS SLOWEST IN HISTORY

Special to The Advertiser Chicago, April 3. A light vote was in prospect in Chicago's municipal elections today. The campaign has been the slowest in recent Chicago history, with all of the hot skirmishes which marked the various races made oischatel Township; by land to Lake by William Hale Thompson missing. A heavy spring rain also was expected to keep down the women's vote. Close political observers be-lieved that the vote would be greatly

excess of 600,000.

Arthur C. Leunder, former postnaster; William Devere, Democrat, a judge and long engaged in Chicago politics, and William Cunnea, Socialist, candidates for mayor, headed the respective tickets. Jim O'Leary, the famous maker of betting orders, was laying 7 to 1 that Devere would be

### Three Big Features

### Sara Bernhardt

Behind the Scenes.

Begins Today

### Jack Britton "My Twenty Years in the

On the Sport Pages.

The Stranger John Goodwin's Big Love

Story. On the Magazine

Three Great Features Appearing Exclusively

Page.

in The LONDON **ADVERTISER** 

Change Is Assured and Decrease Is Altogether Unlikely.

FIRST IN 30 YEARS

Let No Dollar Escape Is Assessment Department Slogan This Year.

For the first time in 30 years or more, the London Street Railway assessment will be altered, The Ad-

vertiser was informed today. While the municipal assessment authorities decline to forecast whether, in their opinion, the assessmen should be elevated or lowered, there

is every reason to believe that the former shall be the procedure. The street railway corporation now assessed, it is explained, at the rate of \$5,000 per mile, including wires, poles, etc. This figure was set at least 30 years ago, the city officials relate, when the company appealed to the supreme court judges. No change has been recorded since, they state further, explaining that while an alteration was under contemplation at intervals during the templation at intervals during the past two or three years, nothing was ever ventured. From a casual survey of the situation, however, it

if any change is noted in 1923, as already promised by the municipal authorities, it will mean that assessment will be increased. Thirty years is a long period, it is pointed out, while, as a matter of fact. The Advertiser knows that in 1918 the hydro engineers, who approach the read and stock placed as

seems reasonably safe to assi

praised the road and stock, placed a value upon the line per mile greatly

As a matter of diplomacy, naturally these figures are not disclosed at this to the city's interest. In any event the street railway company will still retain the right, in common with others, to appeal against any additional assessment that might be set by the assessment commissioner and his aides. In all probability, they would feel impelled as they did evidently 30 years ago,

to go to the supreme court again for a final decision final decision. Against this there would be no further appeal, it is explained. While reluctant to discuss this and similar questions today, Assessmen Commissioner Harry Bennett ated his declaration that the 1923 assessment administration was deter mined to tighten up everywhere along the line. It is their intention that nothing assessable that

been overlooked in bygone years

### **RUMOR NEW SHERIFF** FOR HALTON COUNTY

shall pass unnoticed.

Say Webster Will Be Succeeded by Prominent Political Worker.

Special to The Advertiser. Milton, April 3 .- It is rumored here that the Drury government is about to appoint a new sheriff for Halton county, and that Sheriff Webster, who will be retired on account of his age, as has been done with sev eral others in Ontario, would be succeeded by a prominent worker in the Halton People's Political Associa-

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today — Moderate to fresh winds cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Wednesday—Partly cloudy, light snow or rain at first and a little colder.

Pressure is highest along the Atlant Coast and in Northern Dakota, as shallow depressions are centered ne Lake Michigan and in the north as middle Pacific states. Snow has fallen locally in Quebec, and snow or rain has occurred in a few parts of Ontario. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fair.

Elsewhere in the Dolhas been fair.
Stations, High
Victoria 60
Calgary 26
Winnipeg 32
Port Arthur 41 Toronto ..... Kingston ..... Oitawa ...... Montreal .....

(-) Below zero.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

night were: Highest 56; lowest, 24.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 49; lowest, 38.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.24. Today—8 a.m., 29.18.

Come On, London! Your Welfare Drive Must Not Fail-Give!

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

building purposes.

Zaranik in Bed and Slaviski Out On Bail in Consequence.

### STARTED OVER RENT

Sledge Hammers and Fists Are Employed When Verbal Arguments Failed.

Easter Sunday passed quietly in other parts of the city, but not so in the Russian colony. A real family row developed, on which fathers-inlaw, mothers-in-law and rent all had a bearing. Steve Zaranik, 590 Hill street, is confined to his home with a shattered shoulder blade and Frank Slaviski, his son-in-law, is out on \$150 bail on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm as a result.

Slaviski married Steve Zaranik's daughter a few years ago. Until recently they had been living together in happiness and had raised a small family. They separated, and Slaviski family. They separated, and Slaviski took the children with him. His wife of both eyes, retains his position as owned their home, and when friendly school. relations were severed she sold the house to her father. As soon as the father gained possession of the dwelling he is alleged to have charged his daughter rent. She is alleged to have father gained possession of the dwellaughter rent. She is alleged to have objected to paying it, stating that the money her husband was giving her was not sufficient to pay the rent

asked and to keep her.
Easter Sunday, Slaviski decided to visit his estranged wife. He arrived, and all was quiet at the home until the father arrived. Then common everyday subjects such as rent were discussed. Slaviski did not like such subjects to be broached, especially Easter Sunday. However, the argument had started, and he was not the man to back down. Blows followed words, and Zaranik

was carried from the scene of battle Yesterday he was confined to his hed and his wife, Slaviski's motherin-law, sought justice in the courts.

She laid an information against Slaviski and yesterday the latter was taken from his home at 96 Dakin street on a warrant to police cells. Zaranik was unable to appear this

morning, and Slaviski was released Slaviski, according to his motherm-law, used a sledge hammer on leader in progressive educational work in the West. In the meantime, The prisoner claimed he leader The case has been adjourned one he offered his services for king and

# WAS PIPE LINE PAVING

Ald. John May Says He Understands Minister of Highways Rejected It.

Has Hon. Frank Biggs, provincial was his understanding today. At last listes—Col. Ferret had a promise of the conductor to crowding, the conductor to crowding.

bers of the suburban road commission had let the contract to a firm whose figure was 5 per cent, in excess of the carriage, so definite his movements, where the carriage, so definite his expression. "I did not know to whom the contract that there is not a suggestion about

that been let," explains Ald. May; "but it struck me as peculiar that one contract though his figures were higher than those of one of his competitors, whose work has always been considered most satisfactory, I believe."

The contract in question was let to sucation Conference.

Wrs. Perrett, that there is not a suggestion about him of the man lacking physical sight. Even his eyes give no betrayal at first or second glance.

Col. Perrett has gone to Toronto with his host, Dr. E. T. White of the London Normal School staff, to attend the National Council of Edated the National Council The contract in question was let to ucation Conference. Mrs. he Boss-Brazier Company. who accompanied him to

### LEAVING FOR ENGLAND TO PURCHASE SHEEP

David McEwen, son of Robert Mc-Ewen, well-known stockman and ex-hibitor, of Byron, leaves tomorrow for England for the purpose of purchasing additional breeding stock for his flock of Southdown sheep.

During his visit in the old country.

Mr McEwen will travel in England. Scotland and Wales, and will inspect the flocks of the best-known breeders He expects to be away for five months, and in addition to his sheep business oost himself on farm and market of the mother country. "

### ALD. WILSON ON WARPATH AFTER COUNCIL ENEMIES

In a statement to The Advertiser this afternoon, Ald. W. A. Wilson announced decisively that "he was not through with either Mayor Wenige or Ald. Leonard Douglass. "I will not be insulted as I was at

are a long way from the required ast night's council meeting," he delared, "and I will have it out yet with All went well for the first few feet, and then a great boulder barred the the mayor. He ruled me out of order, d I left the meeting; but I was not, way. The pipe which was being driven into the ground buckled, and so a new start was made. Down a few feet went the pipe readily enough, and then more rocks. Once again the pipe



HEINTZMAN & CO.

This ad. worth \$5.00 on purchase Heintzman & Co.

Mayor Calls Special Session of Commission for Tomorrow Afternoon.

"CAPACITY" CLAUSE

Will Discuss Amendment of the Clause Relating to Overcrowding.

That long-contested piece of local legislation—the famous 1922 omnibus bylaw-is coming off the shelf for nother dusting.

another dusting..

Early this afternon Mayor Wenige, chairman of the board of police commissioners, directed Chief of Police Birrell to assemble the members of that body in special session tomorrow at 5 p.m, to consider the latest development in the city council — the

"Let's get this change under way," the mayor urges. "Under the provis-ions of the bus bylaw, the street railway company can only furnish service with its Knollwood Park bus for sixteen persons. That is not adequate accommodation, as the people of the ffected district know.'

At the instigation of Ald. Frank McKay, the council passed without opposition, but amidst mild amuseent a resolution asking the police ners to amend the enactnent to read like a smilar clause in viaw 916-the city's well-known agreement with the street railway

The latter clause calls, in effect, or a comfortable load, to be deter-Colonel T. E. Perrett Able To engineer, gualified to act for the city respect to 'buses, however, it is understood that the commissioners would retain the right, if they chose, to accede to the council's wishes, to define what an average load age. define what an average load of pas-sengers shall be.

Take Former Position on

Return Home.

Col. T. E. Perrett of Regina, Sas-

week-end visitor in the city, a guest

in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. T.

White and Dr. White, 34 'Marley

Place, South London, is one of Can-

man who has triumphed over handi-

Col. Perrett is today principal of

country, went overseas in command

paid was the loss of his precious eyesight, owing to the explosion of

bomb. Dauntless in his courage, he set

his place once more as a nation-

and keen and alert his expression,

and Mrs. White, will join their hus-

is seeking water on property near the McCormick Manufacturing Com-

buckled, and once again a new and Up to the present at least five or six

starts have been made, but no results have yet been gained.

The company has not confined all its attention to the McCormick prop-erty, Lowever. Tests have been made

in various parts of the city, and in more than one instance, splendid prospects for a bountiful supply of

Instructions have also been issued

to the company to start work on the new 24-inch well, which is 'o be drilled in Thames Park to replace one

VISITS THE TUSCAN LODGE.

Right Worshipful Brother Ben

Noble, District Deputy Grand Master

of London, District No. 3, paid his

annual visit to the Tuscan Lodge last

night. The lodge meeting was well

attended both by members and guests from other city and country lodges. The earlier part of the evening was

taken up with routine and degree

and was followed by several ad-

hat caved in last year.

pany on Dundas street east.

bands in Toronto tomorrow.

DRILLERS PERSEVERE

katchewan, who has been an Easter Mayor Wenige insists that his 62. bus proposal for the city is the "right idea," and promises that "more will be heard about it" at the special con- of education toward the city council ada's most shining examples of a ference with the street railway au- for its co-operation in providing new thorities, called for Friday night next. schools for London will be manifested caps imposed by the great world Civic authorities state further that the street railway authorities are now considering the buses more and more whole in refusing to aid an attempt the normal school in Regina, and a favorably for auxiliary purposes. leader in progressive educational Another Bus?

It is intimated that proposed im-cil power over expenditures for school provement of the service has been contemplated, with the use of buses, of the 68th Battalion. The price he the proposal being considered, to operate a bus on one of the streets Trustees' Association is seeking by from Dundas street to the Hamilton letter to secure the views of the inroad, providing an additional 10 or dividual members of the London years, although wages 15-minute service across that secabout the task of readjustment, of preparing himself to effectively take

The proposed amendment to the was discussed at a meeting in Brant-

Builder in Canada.

He mastered all the arts, crafts and devices which substitute for sight to the blind. Saskatchewan demonstrated her unbounded confidence in his ability by insisting he should again resume his place as a director of education.

A year ago last August, when the A year ago last August, when the accommission is a director of education and the time be determined by the police commission) and no greater to amend their bus regulations be required to amend their bus regulations respecting the number of passengers, that busses shall not be crowded (a comfortable number of passengers for each class of bus shall from time to time be determined by the police commission) and no greater to amend their bus regulations respecting the number of passengers, that busses shall not be crowded (a comfortable number of passengers for each class of bus shall from time to time be determined by the police commission be required to amend their bus regulations respecting the number of passengers, that busses shall not be crowded (a comfortable number of passengers for each class of bus shall from time to time be determined by the police commission be required to amend their bus regulations respecting the number of passengers, that busses shall not be crowded (a comfortable number of passengers for each class of the board will express an opinion at the present time. This stand is taken because they do not wish to jeopardize the spirit of co-passengers for the association is seeking views on the matter.

It is not likely, according to Secretary W. A. Tanner, that any member of opinion at the present time. This stand is taken because they do not view to amend their bus regulations respecting the number of passengers for each class of bus shall from time to time be determined by the police commission be required. minister of highways, refused to sanction the Pipe Line road paving undertaking because the contract was not let to the lowest bidder?

Ald. John T. May explained that this was his understanding today. At last Islands, South Africa, the British was his understanding today. At last Islands, Perrett had a place of the limited time to the determined by wish to jeopardize the spirit of competation which they claim now explained that this between the school board and the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that this between the school board and the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that this between the school board and the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that this between the school board and the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that this between the school board and the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation wish to jeopardize the spirit of co-necessary that the police commission and no greater operation wish to jeopardize the spirit of co-necessary the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that the school trustees. If the city counties the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that the school trustees of person and the police commission and no greater operation which they claim now explained that the school trustees of person and the police commission and no greater operation which the school trustees of person and the police com

thing But Balmy.

Charles Evans, 28 Napier street, who was admitted to Victoria Hos-pital Sunday with frozen feet is ex-pected to recover without it being necessary to amputate any toes. When Evans reached the hospital both feet were badly frostbitten and discolored and amputation was re-However, gangrene was prevented by prompt treatment and the patient For six weeks the Ohio Drilling Company, sinking test wells for the public utilities commission. has worked persistently to earn \$200; and ward for coal, neglecting to properly t is still a long way from pay day.

The company at the present time

WUNICIPAL COAL SUPPLY
HAS ALL BEEN PURCHASED

WIND THE PRESENTATION OF THE PRESENTATION WAS MADE by J. Kelly, local chairman of the brotherhood, who gave a brief address of appreciation on behalf of the lodge for the long and unfolling some control of MUNICIPAL COAL SUPPLY

charge of \$2 a foot, the company agreed to sink a 100-foot shaft in the pe of striking a pure supply of Another source of worry for the The task seemed easy, for less than city authorities has been removed. All the municipal coal purchased last a week is ordinarily required to pene-trate 100 feet. But the McCormick Hunt Bros., who Hunt Bros., who have been hand-ling this task for the city, reported property proved a sad exception to the rule. The drillers have been working for six weeks, have drilled to Mayor Wenige at noon today that the last load had been sold, and the enough to dig a dozen wells, and yet question of finances will be taken up

with the city treasurer.

"Will the 1923 council purchase another quantity?" the mayor was asked.
"Not if I have anything to do with it," he replied decisively. "I'll not be a party to any such move."

Start Petition For Probe

of Washington Charges Letters on Life of Capitol's Society by Mrs. Poindexter Cause a . Stir in Church Circles.

If the boards throughout the prov-ince vote in favor of seeking power

over building expenditures, the Trus-

tees' Association will ask the Legis

lature to make it lawful for urban

school boards to spend 30 per cent of the amount of the annual mainten-

PRESENTATION TO OFFICER.

Lodge No. 240. Brotherhood of Rail-

oad Trainmen, held their usual lodge

meeting Sunday afternoon in the Im-

perial Bank Chambers. Following

of the lodge, the retiring treasurer,

gold-headed umbrella. The presenta-

and unfailing service which McHarg had rendered during

thirteen years in which he held of-

Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon

speaking on "Playing the Game." On Saturday night he spoke to the "Ki-Y" Clubs, and on Sunday afternoon he gave an address to the Talbot

Street Baptist Church Sunday School and to his old clubmates of

ance estimates on buildings.

grand jury investigation of the alleged misconduct.

Plans were announced for obtaining signers to the petition in other western cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Co-operation of religious organiza tions in making the petition a suc-cess will be sought. The expenses will be met by private subscriptions. work. A splendid supper was served dresses. Deputy Grand Master Noble spoke at some length on the work of the Grand Lodge, and his remarks were much appreciated by those present. Rev. J. F. Reycraft gave a short talk on general topics and current events, and added much to he interest of the meyling.

Why De first by private subscriptions.

Mrs. Poindexter, wffe of former United States Senator Poindexter, who now is ambassador to Peru, wrote her first letter to a local newspaper. It caused so much comment that others were sought and her "expaper of Washington society life" are appearing in a number of papers as weekly features.

Spokane, Wash., April 3 .- Mrs. | The petition for an investigation Miles Poindexter's newspaper letters contains eight questions, based on concerning activities in Washington, D. C., society, with particular stress "What is the name of the senator D. C., society, with particular stress on drinking and gambling, are the basis of petitions ready for circula- who is dizzy with strong drink? tion here today addressed to Attorney-General Daugherty, and asking a party held at which there were three subjects of conversation, (a) liquor, (b) where to get it, and what price,

and (c) where to have it tested?

"Who was the farm bloe senator who would not give his wife large sums of money to gamble with?

"What modern apartment house in Washington has a liquor tester as wart of its annipment?

part of its equipment?
"Who was the senator's wife who said she could have liquor tested at this apartment house?

"What are the names of senators, representatives and cabinet officers in whose homes liquor is served to

Will Carry Matter Before the Ontario Association Meeting in Toronto Today!

REPRESENTS LONDON

A. N. Udy Will Lay Important City Problems Before Conference.

. N. Udy, chairman of the board of education, and Trustee A. W. Cas-selman, will lay before the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Associa-tion, which is meeting in Toronto this afternoon, and tomorrow, the views of educational authorities in this city on several important mat-

this city on several important matters relative to school affairs.

Among the several questions to be discussed, a resolution calling for a general reduction in teachers' salaries, will provoke probably the greatest interest, because the problem is common to both the city and rural districts Rural Districts For It.

The resolution originated at a meeting of rural school boards, and it will find mnay supporters from the rural districts. In fact, many Above is shown J. T. W. Newbold, only Communist member of the British parliament, who was threatened with death by Jack Jones, Labor member for Silvertown, in the fact that the earnings of the farmers of Roman Catholic prejets. event of Roman Catholic prelates have shown no increase. In many o being executed by the Russian government. As indicated by a despatch ously by depopulation, only a hand-published elsewhere in this issue, the ful of pupils attend, and therefore threatened execution has been carried is exceedingly high, compared with pre-war times.

Rural trustees are working for They claim, however, that this can-not be accomplished without the co-operation of urban trustees, for the salaries in the country are controlled to a very great extent by the sal-aries paid in the cities.

London Will Not Approve. It is not likely that the resolution will win the support of the delegates members of the school board do not consider that the salaries paid in in the actions of the trustees as a whole in refusing to aid an attempt this city high when compared to those by the Urban School Trustees' Assopaid in cities both within and out-

side of the province. They are con-vinced that London must pay the pre-vailing rate if teachers of the desired ciation to wrest from the city counstanding are to be secured and re-The executive of the Urban School Officials of the board point out that teachers' salaries in this were not boosted during the

board on the matter. The problem other business increased by leaps and bounds. When the war was ended, the omnibus bylaw from the council follows:

ford a month or so ago, but at that
lows:

time it was laid over for a year. But
matic way to bring salaries for the

### **Obituaries**

VERNON J. RYAN.

school construction in this city a dif- Ryan was held from his late resiferent attitude probably would have dence, 227 Grand avenue, yesterday been taken.

Trustee B. N. Campbell, chairman of the building committee of the board, stated today that he was perfectly willing to let the council have letters and some than gathern afternoon and was largely attended. The Kiwaris and Acadian Clubs, of were received with prolonged appearance of the were well represented.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. An-cock Harvey Skey, chairman of the

control of the debenture issue. He was of the opinion that it was desirable to have a check to safeguard against any extravagance.

"For my part, I desire only a spirit of close co-operation between country of close co-operation country of of close co-operation between council and board," he stated. "I think we have that at the present time.

O'clock.

Woodla.

The p Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery. The pallbearers were William Hues-

ton, Harry Rowe, Thomas Rowat, Victor Lang, W. D. Davidson and Harry Sangster.

CATHERINE McLEAN. The funeral of the late Catherine McLean, who died in Toronto, was held from the undertaking parlors of E. C. Killingsworth, Burwell Street, Saturday afternoon, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Monsignor Mc-Keon conducted the service at the grave. The pallbearers were T. J. Murphy, Philip Pocock, B. C. Mc-Cann, Martin O'Sullivan, B. S. Mur-

ELEANOR CARLIN.

The funeral of the late Eleanor Carlin, who died in Hamilton, was held from the Grand Trunk Railroad station Saturday to St. Peter' Cemetery. Rev. Father Costello conducted the services at the grave. The pallbearers were: T. Lewis, T. J. Kiley, John Lewis and W. Costello.

MASONS PAID TRIBUTE. ADDRESSES BY GEORGETOWN MAN.

Stanley Howard of Georgetown, who is a week-end visitor in the city, addressed the Newsboys Club in the Among the distinguished brethren of the Masonic order who paid their last respects to the late Major Isaac Hetherington, P. D. D. G. M. of South Huron, while his remains lay in George Logan's undertaking parlors was R. W. Bro. Benjamin Noble, D. D. G. M. of London District No. 3, who received the brethren as they entered the parlors. Major Hether-ington died at Byron Military Sanatorium Saturday evening. He held the military cross. The body was forwarded to his home in Goderich for interment.

### HOCKEY CUPS PRESENTED TO ASKIN STREET ELKS

Methodist Church hockey team, winners in the Church Hockey League, were presented on Sunday last with individual trophies in the form of course. The presentation took place. The members of the Askin Street cups. The presentation took place for whose benefit it is being carried during the Sunday school session, the cups being presented by the pastor, Rev. J. T. C. Morris, pastor of Askin Street Church. Rev. Morris gave the boys a very pithy address of the fundamentals of well-school of the pastor of the fundamental of well-school of the pastor of the pa

Brigadier Crichton, of the Salvation Army, announced the personnel of his welfare team this morning. It includes Brigadier Crichton (captain), Staff Capt. Penfold, Adj. Martin, Adj. Sharp, Adj. Wright, Adj. Gordon, Adj. Woolcock, Adj. Gillingham, Adj. Graves, Adj. Forbes, Ensign Leech, Ensign Grant, Ensign Foster, Ensign Kinmins, Capt. Brewer, Capt. Faulkner, Capt. Gilbert.



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Reid Bros. & Co. .....

Young & Co., R. J. ..... London Shoe Co.

Boomer, H. E.
Little-Beck concert
Greene-Swift Co., Ltd.....

Beck, Sir Adam .....

Somerville Paper Box Co. ... McDermid, D. H. ....

Ford Motor Car Co. ...

Smart, A. M. .....

Hunt. Jno. I. A. ......

Refd. Ed. E. Stevens, T. A. Ivey, Elliott & Ivey

Webster, R. J. .....

Corner Elmwood and Wortley.

HUME CRONYN, General Manager,

### **WELFARE CAMPAIGN OFF TO \$40,000 START; TEAMS** SURE OF REACHING GOAL

more work done in that direction now Continued from Page 1. last year. One old lady gave three times as much. Everyone, he said, appears to understand the necessity for realizing the \$125,000 objective.

Mr. Silverwood announced last night at the Masonic Hall gathering. night at the Masonic Hall gathering of welfare supporters that \$40,000 had

Dundas-Opposite Rectory.

the best of care and a good start in chairman of the London brang life. As the child grows older other welfare organizations are open to Mr. Gray regretted the unavoid-able absence of George Reid, presi-dent of the United Welfare, but hoped "The great thing," added Dr. Hill, "is for the community to realize its obligations to its unfortunates. It is to the neglect of communities that he would be able to make his appear ance and spur the organization of all poverty and misfortune can be

during the latter part of the week.

Those whose subscriptions make up the initial total, comprised what was known as the "A" list. These were citizens on whom the association depended to start the ball rolling with large subscriptions. That their generosity was much greater than an ticipated was indicated by the favorcomment heard everywhere when the total was made public. From every standpoint the first day of the drive has been an unqualified success. Last evening the largest number of citizens that ever attended a similar affair turned out to partake of the meal furnished gratis by eight members of the association and receive final instructions from Mr. Silverwood. Following the din-ner Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the Institute of Public Health, gave a de-lightful talk on "Why a Welfare Fund," and Jack Miner, the noted White, J. Frank, M.P. outdoor enthusiast and friend of nature, kept his hearers in constant laughter with his anecdotes of ani-mal life and informative talk on the

habits of the wild. All Picked Men,
In his banquet address A. E. SilMasuret & Co., A. M.

verwood stressed the necessity for redoubled effort this year on the part of teams. He stated that "A" list London Advertiser on which the association had depended for the great proportion of subscriptions had been reduced by Richards-Wilcox Can. Co. . . . wo-thirds, leaving a much larger Beatty Bros. ..... Batty Bros.
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Beatty Bros.
Adams Co., Ed. subscriptions on the basis of so much O'Neill, Geo. H. ..... month from \$5 to \$20. Like every other campaign in which the soliciting of money is the

that such a success was the result of fare were prevention of disease, and the close-mendable. The following is a list of the Elks, as the Askin street team are know: R. Baker, W. Lewis, G. Dagleish, B. Chapman, D. Penny R. Dagleish, B. Chapman, D. Penny R. Dagleish, B. Chapman, C. Milligan.

The following is a list of the Elks, as the Askin street team are know: R. Baker, W. Lewis, G. Dagleish, B. Chapman, D. Penny R. Dagleish, B. Chapman, D. put upon themselves as a sort of moral debt for not preventing in the Little, Mrs. E. S. . . . . .

Hunt, Dr. J. G. ..... Pringle, John ..... Moore, J. P. ..... Young, W. G. ..... The London Lumber Co., Ltd.

Counting approximately \$3, ceived from annual subsci total comes well over \$40,000.

WILL ADDRESS GATHERING. destitute before birth and continues executive of the local branch will its work until the late evening of life.

Community's Responsible.

Tecumseh House previous to the gen "The Victorian Order of Nurses operates to assure the unborn infant utilities building. Forbes Mitchell is

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## TURKS AGREE TO RESUME PEACE PARLEY APRIL 15

# TURKEY ACCEPTS

Angora Council Agrees To Parley Opening On April 15.

MEET AT LAUSANNE ationalists Decide To Hold Their Elections In Near

Future.

pecial Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Constantinople, April 3.-Menace of ar in the Near East was further erted yesterday when Turkey acpted terms of an allied note and eed to resume the Lausanne conence on April 15, the Angora coundrew up a reply to a note framed the Allies at their recent London nference, while Ismet Pasha, Turk voy, packed up for a trip back to Swiss city where the parley will

Although the Turks, after rejecting e treaty of Lausanne, which Britain sisted must be accepted as it stood. erposed some new ideas and arents, the most recent allied note conciliatory and was accepted the same s spirit by the Turks. reaking point has eased greatly, ith the Turks feeling they have

resumed in a fortnight.

ored diplomatically.

The National Assembly has decided hold new elections within the next o months for the double purpose consulting the people regarding ace, and ending the dangerous rision among the deputies, caused the murder of Ali Shukri, leader the opposition

me of Shukri's partisans are eking to overthrow the cabinet, acising it of complicity in the crime, hile the government maintains the government maintains was killed by his personal my, Osman Agha, the brigand der, to avenge the death of his the brigand

Fear that the Allies, who are taking a great interest in the affairs will delay further peace negotiations hoping to profit by the Turkish discord and a possible has temporarily united both parties in the calling of the general elec-The new Assembly enters

# BURY BODY OF PILOT

Identify Remains of Ehrenberger Discovered Fast in Ice of Detroit River.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, April 3 - Alexandra Eh. pilot of a small mail boat for the Westcott Marine Agency Detroit, who was drowned in the De-troit River early in December, was buried in Detroit yesterday, after his dertaking establishment Sunday. The body was found last Tuesday

by two young men living in Petite Cote, near Windsor. It was fast in the ice of the river, and the two men took it to Fighting Island, opposite Petite Cote, where they kept it four days, trying to identify it. They then brought the body to a

local undertaking establishment, where it was identified by J. W. Westcott, head of the Marine Agency, and Charles Johnson, Ford City constable, who was with Ehrenberger on

the fatal trip.
On the night in question, Johnson accompanied Ehrenberger on his mid-night trip across the river to Detroit. On the way back, the little boat was caught in the ice floes and crushed. Johnson and Ehrenberger had just time to don lifebelts before taking to the icy waters. The pilot made for the American shore and disappeared, while Johnson started for the Windsor side. After hours in the cold constable managed to reach the Canadian side, where he vas found, exhausted and nearly

For weeks following, the river was searched for Ehrenberger's body, but to no avail.

### GOVERNMENT RAILWAYMEN **MUST HAVE RETURNS RIGHT** Employees of the Canadian Na-

tional in this division, even if so in-clined, will have small chance of one of the most successful in its his-'faking" their income tax returns tory.

The pay department of the London division has issued a salary list to each employee and one to the federal income tax department, showing the amounts paid in wages. This may of course, be merely a means of assisting the employees in filling out their forms, but as the government already helds the wage lists as submitted under the heading of expenses, it is up to the individual railwayman to see that his individual form contains "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

### **BLOW SAFE IN DETROIT** AND LOOT IT OF \$20,000

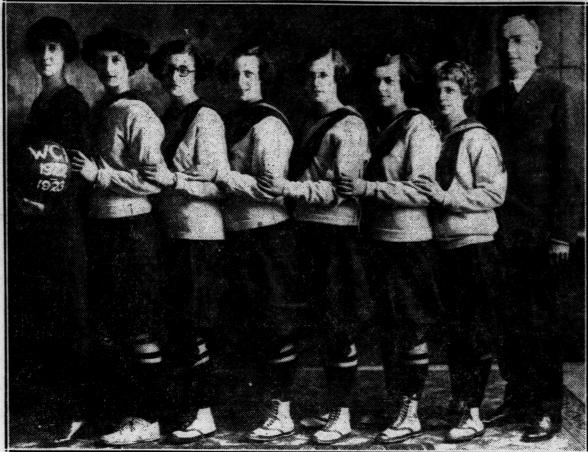
Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Mich., April 3.-Between of his colleagues hinted in a speech \$15,000 and \$20,000 was obtained by before the assembly that he had and yellow troops. They express fear safe blowers, who Sunday night faller blew open a safe in the Fyfe & Co. ions. shoe store on Woodward avenue. Although the blast was so great as to wreck the interior of the store office e robbery was not discovered until

### BODY OF FROZEN MAN conditions over a year ago are re-flected in the customs returns for March, amounting to \$96,165.69, an increase of \$24,531.68. The collec-**IDENTIFIED IN TORONTO**

Toronto, April 3.—The body of the unknown man found frozen on the beach at Sunnyside bathing station yesterday has been identified as that of Afbert Greenaway, Seaton street, Toronto, He was identified by a former room mate, and had been missing since Jan. 2.

Increase of \$24,531.68. The collections we the fiscal year ending March amounted to \$1,102,307.03, an increase of \$265,030.67. To date building activities a year are behind those for the first three months of last year, in doubt due to the steady winter. Up to March 31 permits issued





ST. TTHOMAS AND WINDSOR "WOSSA" TEAMS.

STRATFORD BEACON

Publisher Adds to News-

paper Holdings.

late W. M. O'Beirne, the plant, equip-ment and goodwill of the Stratford

Daily and Weekly Beacon, exclusive

of the Beacon building yesterday be-

came the property of W. J. Taylor publisher of the Woodstock Sentinel

Review, and the Chatham Daily News.

Mr. Taylor, the new proprietor of the Beacon, is one of the best known

had a wide experience both in large

and small cities. For a number o years he was associated with Jas. S

Brierley in the publication of the Montreal Daily Herald, Subsequently

he purchased the Woodstock Sentinel

Review, which he has published con-

in Canada," the well-known sporting

The Beacon is one of the oldest in

**BODY OF ALI CHUKRI BEY** 

Associated Press Despatch

Constantinople, April 3.—The body of Ali Chukri Bey, deputy from Erze-rum to the Turkish National Assem-

bly at Angora, who has been missing

nterview Osmanagha, but he had

Chukri Bey was one of the founders

fallen a victim to his political opin-

IMPROVED TRADE AT GALT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Galt, April 3.-Improved industria

CUSTOM RECEIPTS SHOW

leader. After his disappearance, one already are forming a strong oppo-

disappeared.

tinuously ever since.

In the top photo are shown the members of the St. Thomas girls' basketball team, winners of the 1923 "Wossa" championship, and The Advertiser Cup, which was decided yesterday afternoon and evening at the armorles. St. Thomas defeated Woodstock in the afternoon semi-final by a score of 52 to 7, and in the final, played in the evening, subdued Brantford by a 4% to 15 score.

They are, from left to right for a win in the afternoon, but were flaminated by the Brantford team by a 21 to 19 score.

From left to right, they are: Miss Cora Hewitt (coach), Helen Windecker, Norma Hackett (captain). Jean Ray, beth Tanner. The spares are not shown in the afternoon, but were flaminated by the Brantford team by a 21 to 19 score.

From left to right, they are: Miss Cora Hewitt (coach), Helen Windecker, Norma Hackett (captain). Jean Ray, and Delia Hussey, regulars, and Selma Gatecliffe, alternate, are not in the Collegiate girls, who fought desperately

### W. TAYLOR PURCHASES HIGHGATE AMATEURS SUCCEED IN COMEDY

Happened To Jones" In Finished Style.

Special to The Advertiser. "What Happened To Jones?" last Wednesday evening, which proved an city Smith, Ada Murphy, E. V. Squire, Gladys Oakes, Ruth Purvis, Maude and most successful of the provincial daily publishers in Ontario, having Strath, Norman Morrison, Malcolm McLaren and Dr. R. C. McCutcheon The musical part of the program was handled by Miss Mary Clarke

and C. S. McLaren.
Miss Nita Gosnell entertained her girl friends at a jolly party on Sat-urday afternoon in honor of Miss Beaton, who leaves soon to re-

### He recently purchased the Chatham Daily News and Chatham Daily Planet, consolidating the two under the name of the Chatham Daily News. He is also publisher of "Rod and Gun stitutions in Stratford, being founded in 1854 by Peter Eby. It was pur-chased as a weekly by the late W. M

Fusion of All Contingents Be- Daily Chronicle Claims Action O'Beirne in 1891, who founded the daily edition. The past year has been lieved By Experts As Necessary.

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

FOUND IN CONSTANTINOPLE reorganization scheme which no declined the invitation to luncheon for several days, has been found buried near the home of a man nam-buried near the home of a man nam-buried near the home of a man nam-which are black troops. The single invitation at once, but Mr. Asquith took some time to consider the mated Osmanagha. The authorities, in fighting force would be manned and ter, and finally refused to accept the view of the circumstances, sought to officered by French and colonials invitation. under one general staff with one budget under one set of regulations. of the newspaper Tan, which has It is understood military experts consistently opposed the policy of are favorable to the amalgamation, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Nationalist but certain political groups in Paris

> that the democracy order of the army would impose the same privileges on all. reason for fusion is deeper than the facts exposed by the army commission. It is expressed in well-prompt the French army is becoming more and more serious each year in view of

sition against joining white, black

population statistics.

A future war with Germany would find the populous country on the other side of the Rhine in combat with a France having less population than in the war of 1914 and with a corresponding decrease in available effectives. Consequently the effort to consolidate into one effective army the vast population of France's colonial empire has the approval of military leaders who would be called on in far to organize the defence.

# **NEW INDUSTRY SEEKS**

Asks \$40,000 Loan From City.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 2.—Coincident with Highgate, April 3.—The Highgate Stratford, April 3.—Another new industry is in prospect for Stratford.

This latest prospect is the Universal This latest prospect is the Universal Shoe Machinery, Ltd., for whom the council will tonight unqualified success. Those in the asked to submit to the ratepayers a cast were: F. J. McLaren, Alma bylaw for a \$40,000 loan to the company. This amount would be secured crime. by first mortgage on land, buildings Gladys Oakes, Ruth Purvis, Maude and machinery, the whole sum of cers, up to the rank of deputy com-Gosnell, J. G. Montgomery, D. A. \$40,000 to be expended in the erec-missioner, helped policemen patrol the to be guaranteed only when building motorcycles ranged the streets. is erected, machinery installed and company operating.

Also that upon the company com-

to the industrial commissions of On-

# OF ALL FRENCH FORCES FOR REFUSAL TO ACCEPT

In Declining Invitation Was Petty.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 3 .- The Daily Chron- parts of the city for drunkenness. Paris, April 3 .- The commission of icle, Lord George's mouthpiece, rethe army has just prepared a great proaches H. H. Asquith because he large colonial contingents among George. Lloyd George accepted the

"All he (Mr. Asquith) was asked to do," says the Chronicle, "was to make a Liberal speech to one of the most important Liberal associations in the country, but he declined to do it if Lloyd George was to speak also, although he was safeguarded by the very terms of the invitation from any references, embarrassing or otherwise, to the problems litical relationship. Many will be loth to attribute his attitude, in itself so petty, so regardless of the higher welfare of the party, to the informed quarters that the state of promptings of Mr. Asquith's own disposition. Unfortunately he listens to other prompters, who dread seeing their larged into a great national party."

declining to rush towards reconcili-

shown dignity and real wisdo

Liverpool, March 31. — Megantic, New York, Liverpool, April 2.—Carmania, New

State Family of Chief Deska-heh Will Follow Him in Spring.

CLEAR UP TROUBLE

Agent Reports All Is Quiet Since Arrival of Mounted Police. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 3 .- Rumor around Brantford confirmed by even such a man as Indian Agent Gordon J. Smith, has it that the Six Nations Indians are without a leader. The speaker of the ancient and honorable council of the Six Nations

Indians is said to have left them, to have foresworn the British flag and to have gone to the States to live. It is also said that the family of Chief Deskaheh. also known by his English name of Levi General, are to follow him to Rochester as soon as

ine cement house on the reserve at Ohsweken is to know him no more. C. Garlow, one of the Indians at Ohsweken, brands this rumor as un-"Chief Deskaheh is in Rochester working on the various Six 'Nation Indian Reserves in that district, col-

lecting information about how our people first come to Canada. He s no need to elect another speaker cause Chief Deskaheh will be Referring to the trouble during the past year between the Six Nations and the Canadian government which led to a troop of R. C. M. police be ing stationed, at Ohsweken, Indian Agent Smith stated. "Everything is

very quiet and peaceable on the re-

Last week Gordon Vise

remember he was the man about whose place the pitched battle was staged with Brantford and county police just a year ago. "A couple of other men have been evicted from land which the soldiers' civil re-establishment had settled Indian returned men on, and on which the Six Nations' Council had placed other men without paying for the land. Old warrants are being executed, and everything and everybody the reserve is law-abiding and

# IN NEW YORK CITY

\$45,000 Jewel Robbery and Shooting of Sailor by Italians by seven children, Mary, Mabel, Agnes, James, Helen, Margaret and Feature Program.

Three Dead and Scores Are in Philadelphia Hospitals as Result of Drinking.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 3 .- New York police continued on a war footing yesterday, after a day and night of

tion of a building in Stratford, bonds streets. while officers in autos and Easter Sunday crime developments included the arrest of three men in connection with a fur robber mencing business to the satisfaction an exciting chase up Riverside Drive; of the council a commission of 3 per \$45,000 robbery of a jewelry house; cent of land and buildings be paid the shooting of a sailor by three Italians, who later admitted it a case of mistaken identity and apologized; many holdups, auto thefts, burglaries and other lesser crimes.

THREE DEAD IN PHILADELPHIA. Special to The Advertiser.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—Three men are dead and scores are in hos-pitals yesterday suffering from alco-

holism as the result of Easter celebrations with moonshine liquor.

The holiday spirit was observed in the old-fashioned way in the Tenderloin district of the city, and police in one section arrested 102 for intoxica Eleven from this district were treated in hospitals for alcoholism. Police arrested 307 persons in various In approximately one-third of the booze arrests the prisoners were subjected to stomach pump treatment before being placed in cells. Spurred longer makes distinction between the extended by the Leeds Liberals to by the rapidly-mounting death list metropolitan army of France and the former premiers Asquith and Lloyd from poisonous liquor, federal and large colonial contingents among George, Lloyd George accented the forts today to trace the supply

### SARNIA BUILDING PERMITS RECORD LARGE INCREASE

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 3.—Sarnia's building total for the month of March totalled \$65,040, according to the register of

Building Inspector Harry Walton, bringing the total for the first three months of the year up to \$139,315, as compared with \$128,102 recorded as total value for the first three

houses aggregating value \$35,600. CUPID DESERTS WATERLOO DURING MONTH OF MARCH

Special to The Advertiser. Waterloo, April 3 .- Dan Cupid had

an off month in Waterloo as far as March was concerned. Vital statistics off month in Waterloo March was concerned. Vital statistics given out by the clerk yesterday for the past month show that the busy matchmaker failed to produce even one wedding for the entire month. The stork had a busy month, registering 13 births, while only six are recorded in the death column.

Associated Fress Despatch.

New York, April 3.—Mrs. Rose Martel of the Bronx yesterday cut the Bronx yesterday cut the throat of her 3 and 4-year-old store william Downs Varey, president of the Western Foundry Company. William Downs Varey, president of the Western Foundry Company. William Downs Varey, president of the Western Foundry Company. William Downs Varey was following an explosion of a lantern recorded in the death column.

ANIMALS PERISH IN FIRE, William Downs Varey, president of the Western Foundry Company. William Downs Varey was following an explosion of a lantern failed to produce even one wedding for the entire month. The stork had a busy month, registering 13 births, while only six are recorded in the death column.



Joseph J. Comiskey, a popular Grand Trunk employee, who was killed at Junction Cut, Hamilton, on Friday, left seven young children to mourn the loss of a loving father. They are, from left to right: Front row—Helen, aged 6; Margaret, aged 4. Top row—Bernard, 2 years old; Mary, 15; Mahet. 13; Agnes, 11, and James, 9. The funeral of Mr. Comiskey was held from wants to be able to carry his fight 13: Agnes, 11: and James, 9. The funeral of against the Indian department. There his residence, 100 Wilson avenue, on Monday

odrawal of Forces In

Germany.

Associated Press Despatch.

M. Longuet of France asserted that

King George's recent invitation of the Laborites to Buckingham Palace, over which there has been much con-

troversy, also came up for discussion "It shows we have reached our right-

City Hall Briefs

Another week has just passed by-

No investigation; one wonders why.

council baseball team this summer. Who'll throw the ball?

things left yet in the grab-bag.

Ald. Gordon Drake, who is

elect Sir Adam and another.

portation questions."

keep the search-light in their direc-

tion until just before nomination day.

alarmed over the report that there

may be two Conservatives in the field

"There'll be one and one only," he

Ald. William A. Wilson is frankly

puzzled by the mayor's procedure.

He refers particularly to the manner

"Street railway problems should be

he mayor appoints members of the

Even should the elective police

commission project witness defeat there will be no confusion among the

members of the private bills com-mittee as to who the mayor of Lon-

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 3 .- Gang politics

slaying on Sunday night of The-odore Krisch, a Republican pre-

where he was a ward leader in the political faction headed by State's

Attorney Robert E. Crowe, a little more that 24 hours before the muni-

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINGHAM MAN EXPIRES

**BELIEVE GANG POLITICS** 

although there are enough of us to

"The party will not be split.

There is some talk about a city

Mayor Wenige and his twelve en-

ful place in the councils of

perialism "

heir credit.

next election.

assures.

### FUNERAL OF J. J. COMISKEY LABORITES CONDEMN

One of the largest funerals held in London and district was that of Joseph J. Comisky, well-known Grand Trunk Railroad brakeman, which left was evicted from his farm. You will his late residence, 100 Wilson avenue, about at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Requiem high mass was sung in St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock by Monsignor McKeon and Rev. Father O'Donnell. The funeral proceeded by motor to Ingersoll, and halted a short time at Sacred Heart Church, where Labor party at yesterday's session of fight. hundreds of the late Mr. Comsky's its three-day conference adopted a friends paid their last respects. The funeral was met at Ingersoll by a liarge number of friends and acquaint-

The Knights of Columbus and the but for the split in the French Social-Catholic Order of Foresters, of which ist party Premier Poincare would the late Mr. Comisky was an active member, were well represented.

A large number of trainmen, with whom deceased had worked, also attended.

The late Mr. Comisky was born at Ingersoll 45 years ago. He was killed doubted the Socialist representation in Parliament and materially after the while switching cars in the Junction present tendency of the French im-Cut at Hamilton.

Besides his widow, he is survived

Bernard; his father, James Comisky, of Ingersoll; two brothers, Ambrose, of Toronto, and Edward, of Ingersoll, Ingersoll: Mrs. T. Callahan, of Wat-ford, and Mrs. W. J. Ryan, of Both-

### DETROIT MAN KILLED WHEN CAR IS DITCHED

Detectives, clerks and higher offi. Fatal Accident Occurs When Driver Loses Control of Car.

> Special to The Advertiser. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 3 .- W. T illiams, warehouse superintendent of the Truscon Steel Company, Detroit, was instantly killed, and H. F. Butler, also of Detroit, was seriously injured when an automobile driven by Butler turned over on the Whitmore Lake road, six miles north of

the city, late yesterday. Williams was crushed beneath the Butler was thrown into a He was taken to St. Joseph's Sanatorium here, where it was said he would recover. Police say Butler was driving at a

rapid rate of speed and lost control of machine as, it approached bridge. Williams leaves a wife and

### MOB WRECKS JEWISH QUARTERS IN JASSY

Anti-Semites Invade Rumanian City And Destroy Houses.

Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Rumania, April 3.-The lewish quarter of Jassy is a mass of ruins today in consequence of an in vasion of that section of the city by a mob of anti-semites. The mob broke into houses, wrecked furniture and smashed practically every win-

The government has denied the re quest for permission to reopen the Jewish theatre in Bucharest, where Jacob Kalich and Molly Picon, Ameri-The total for March included nine can-Jewish actors, were playing when anti-Jewish disturbances led by students broke out recently sible that Kalich and Miss Picon will have to leave Rumania

### KILLS HER CHILDREN THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo Investigators To Visit City of Toronto Next Saturday.

### **BUFFALO GATHERING**

Report Attorney-General Has Traced Many Thousands Stock Collections.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo. April 3. - Charles H. Dougherty, head of the stockholders' protective committee that is trying to salvage something for the shareholders out of the wreck of the L R. Steel Enterprises, will go to Toronto next Saturday or Sunday to assist the shareholders' committee in that city. He had intended going to Toronto early this week, but postponed his visit because Mr. Coffey, who heads the Canadian committee s expected here to work with the ocal committee in organizing the big mass meeting of stockholders scheduled to take place in Hutchinson

High School next Friday evening. On the following day or Sunday, both Mr. Coffey and Mr. Dougherty will go to Toronto, it is expected, to organize a similar demonstration in that city. More than 2,000 shareholders in this city have already signed the petition that was circulated, indicating their intention to be present. at the meeting. It is believed the auditorium of the high school will be filled to capacity.
"Just now it would appear that the lawyers are about to pick the bones

dry." said Mr. Dougherty today. "The stockholders are fighting against heavy odds; first it was L. R. Steel, then the board of control, and now a lot of lawyers." British Party Demands Withapparently care little what happens to the assets of the company so long

as the fees that come to them are sufficiently large. "The mass meeting planned for Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 3.—The Independent and gather our forces for the real We do not intend to let these people get away with such an out-

resolution condemning the Ruhr oca cupation, and demanding the with- protect us. iarge number of friends and acquaintances. Interment was made at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Ingersoll.

The pallbearers were Russell Myers, Said the Socialists in his country desired that in any case the British Comisky. N. Henderson and Arthur should not withdraw alone.

Capation, and dedianting the With Proceed as.

Deputy Attorney-General Cahill, who has been inspecting eastern of fices of the L. R. Steel Enterprises in search of the missing stock stallment collections, will return to Buffalo some time today. According the with Proceedings and Arthur School and the withdraw alone. to reports here, he has traced many thousands of dollars, and is now in possession of reports showing into whose hands the money was paid. Mrs. L. R. Steel, widow of the sky rocket promoter, has moved from Marguerite Manor to the Lafayette Hotel in this city, and has offered the country home 9 o'clock Good Friday morning parliament and materially alter "the acres of the Getsville farm were company owned, that section of it upon which stood the manor, stables, and garages was the property of Leonard R. Steel. Therefore receivers cannot prevent Mrs. Steel from sell-

### was identified in a Windsor unking establishment Sunday. be body was found last Tuesday The bod FOR INTOXICATION

ing it as her property

Claims Near Beer and Ammonia Combination Caused Condition.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 3.-John Kissila tries are at the municipal quarter-pole, with more than 100 meetings to court Monday morning on a charge of being drunk in a public place. He And there are a number of good was fined \$15 and costs, with the alternative of spending two months in In fact, the mayor's inaugural ad- the county jail, and was advised to dress contains sufficient clauses to get in touch with his friends or

relatives. Kissila explained that he was Out on the Hamilton road resides troubled with intestinal complaint quite and taken some aromatic spirits of ammonia, and then local option beer which, he claimed, made him When brought into the police station Saturday night he was a trifle vague as to his permanent place of abode, but finally decided on Woodstock where he said he had a wife and three

children. A former resident on the Oneida Indian Reserve, giving the name of Gus Doxtater, pleaded guilty to t charge of being intoxicated in a pu place, and expressed a desire get in touch with a farmer for wh considered by our committee," he \$15 fine and costs, argues. "I would like to know why

### committee to deal with these trans-To Police Ford

com- Five New Constables Appear On Streets.

Special to The Advertiser.

WAS MOTIVE FOR CRIME licemen stepped out in new uniforms yesterday, being the new members c. the force, and two of the old memgambling and robbery were conjured bers, P. C. Kraft and P. C. Hodgins. up for police theories yesterday in stepped out in sergeants uniforms, seeking a motive for the mysterious being promoted on merit. P. C. Farrell also blossomed forth in plain clothes. cinct captain in the 29th ward, being elevated to that position some in time ago when the estimates for the commission were struck.

This reorganization of the force brings the total of officers to about 20 and gives to all constables the privilege of a day off every week, a thing which had been impe ON VISIT IN TORONTO to now owing to the scarcity of available men.

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### Real Facts Wanted.

The Canadian Council of Agricullooks like a blanket demand on the Dominion government for a downward revision of the tariff in the interests of Western Canada.

It may be, when the request comes will be worked out in detail. The men from the west who participated in the discussions have a knowledge of western conditions, and they should be in a position to trace intelligently wherein tariff reductions would be of assistance to the men on the land there.

So far as the first part of the session at Ottawa is concerned there has been lacking a definite course recommended by the western members themselves. Much of the discussion has been taken up with trying to establish the fact that conditions in the west are bad, something that the rest of the Dominion is definitely if they are breaking even quite willing to admit. Manufacturing centers in Ontario have known When farm bookkeeping becomes for months past that the buying powers of the west are seriously cur- thorough than it is now the agricultailed; business houses with western branches do not need any added light on the extent to which western transactions have been tied up.

The putting forward of workable a positive "I know." plans and suggestions should be the chief work of the western members, and there has not been much real accomplishment so far this session.

they can rest assured the government will be glad and ready to hear it in the fullest detail. If they consider that cutting tariff and reducing revenues will increase business, then let us have the details.

to talk in a very concise, pointed way. In fairness to themselves and others they should do so, because of bi et demands we have had too scholars can change views and mould many now.

### Death of W. R. Meredith.

The death of W. R. Meredith called forth much sympathy. When his father's health was declining, his anxious care over him, which was sweat over noises heard in a house very apparent, caused many expres- there. At night when all was quiet sions of praise. He was the eldest there would be rappings and pound-

Meredith, was organized in the early floor or the rafters. seventies. After that it was joined It is comforting to some of the Judd and W. R. Meredith. The death and useful material. of W. R. Meredith removes the last They should go easy on this girl member of the firm from active prac-

his father and soon took an active atmosphere around the humble ironpart in the practice of the firm. He ing-board and the lowly broom, and had reached the age when with even think to bring in the family added experience he had a bright axe for its share of the notoriety is future. In his intercourse with the not to be sneezed at. members of the bar, particularly the older members, he was always fairminded and pleasant. His death is regretted by all.

The bar of Middlesex has been changing rapidly during the past few years, serving to show us "what shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." The passing of the last member of the firm of Meredith & Meredith, one of the most prominent firms in Western Ontario, makes a very notable change.

### Selling Farm Produce.

A farmer may bring in a load of oats to the market. The first thing tween 1914 and 1918. narket price is for the day. That ith his receipts, for the price is all

for him. For the sake of argument, let the mer be the same as a manufac-er making a chair or a plow, or one of the numerous things a ner might buy during the course year. The manufacturer has in is plant a cost system. He knows that his chair has cost him to make, has it all down by operations and by material, and his final figure has taken in its due allowance of the overhead charges in the plant. He knows what profit he must make in order to get along, and he adds rangements for stopping it in case that to his cost price, and finds his they do get it started? selling figure. He does not send in a load and then find out how much chairs are selling for. Were he to try this he would get out of business

faster than he came in. The man who grows oats can know also what each bushel has cost him. He can tell to a cent what his outlay has been, and he might be able to demonstrate that his oats cost him 62 cents per bushel to grow. He might have a wet season on a low field, or be struck by rust or hail. His costs do not come down because his crop is poor. The poor crop sends his per bushel costs away up. He is constantly dealing with un- bill-board men wear. n quantities in the shape of A wife like the corset-makers ad-

knowledge so far has played no part in the setting of the price at which

To make this plain: Here are two farmers who put in a ten-acre field of oats. The things that enter into the cost of seeding are bound to be almost the same. One has a good crop, running around 45 bushels to the acre, while the other man has a poor crop that does not show over 25 bushels. It cost the one man just as much to get his 25 bushels as it did the other man to get his 45, with the possible exception of a little difference in twine and threshing charges. Yet they both sell for the same. Their individual costs have nothing to do with the selling price. ture, in its final session, made what nor is the high cost man to blame because his figures are away up.

It may be argued that he feeds nearly all his oats, and in this way gets market prices or more from stock or through a dairy herd. But here again the market into which before the ministers at Ottawa, it he sells is a fixed quantity before he goes into it. He must, regardless of his costs, accept the ruling quotations. In this way he sells at a disadvantage when compared with

the manufacturer. The movement that is well under way now of studying and knowing farm costs may bring some pressure to bear on this question, but it will have to be more generally followed than it is now. There are many farmers who sell below cost of production, and do so without their knowledge. They do not know what their produce has cost them in many cases, and therefore cannot say or making money on certain lines. much more general and much more turist or the stock or dairy man is going to have a fairly powerful weapon in his hand. There is nothing that goes much farther than

### Not Up-To-Date.

A correspondent whose letter is If the council of agriculture have not signed objects to statements a plan by which they can make con- made in another letter upholding ditions better in Western Canada some of the fundamentals of the Christian religion.

His plea is that many of these theories have been exploded and

are not up-to-date. The sun is probably very much out All these experts ought to be able Likewise the moon is a very old institution which should be replaced

by something more modern. We are living in a great age, when views like lumps of putty. Christian faith, fortunately, is

### greater than the doubts of scholars. That Ottawa Ghost.

and his brother, now the Hon. R. M. she used these to hammer on the question, especially the latter.

by E. R. Cameron, registrar of the more timid mortals to know that a people are coercionists, and that they supreme court at Ottawa, Judge ghost can be made of such staple are trying to bully the minority. brain proper and the spinal cord—

ghost, that is, if they are going to by Mr. W. R. Meredith studied under throw a little romance or fairy tale tion?"

No, my dear brother, the fathers

### Note and Comment.

The world is still all right, because Santa Claus crawls down the chimney and the Easter rabbits laid colored eggs.

The Vancouver Province says spring has arrived, because there are strong demands for bundles of old newspapers to put under the carpets.

The memoirs of the Crown Prince are selling for less than \$1, after starting out at \$5. The prince himself underwent similar treatment be-

Canadian cattle arriving in Glasthe price he has to take for his gow will be officially welcomed. Said oduce, and he has nothing to do cattle will be pleased to know they're welcome before the butcher gets gent as ourselves. That was but them within the range of his artil-

> W. J. Taylor has purchased the Stratford Beacon. He has daily papers now in Woodstock. Chatham and Stratford, which is a fine healthy step from publishing a weekly newspaper at Tweed.

Experts are still working on schemes to make rain come down when any section thinks it necessary. But have they also made ar-

Every day a Toronto paper comes out with a new story about how a timber wolf was killed. Sometimes they are shot, or, again, slain with a boot-jack. Can't a polar bear come along and bite a wheel off a Toronto street car and give us a real story?

Have teeth like they show tooth-paste ads. Hair like they picture in the hair-

tonic publicity.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



### TO THE EDITOR

UNDERPAID WORK.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir-I would like, as a mail carrier to congratulate you on yours of the 19th of March on "Starving Rural of date, if this reasoning is allowed. Carriers," and would just say that every word of it is true.

It is a real pity that the men who are set over this part of the business at Ottawa have so neglected up to the present to see that the rural mail pose the victim of carrier gets a fair deal

The people who really pay for the delivery of their mail tell us that they know also that we are not getting a square deal.

We really believe that the basis of Ottawa was breaking out in a cold pay on so much per mile per year is the honest and fair way. From A MAIL CARRIER WHO

### FEELS THE PINCH. WHAT IS TAUGHT NOW.

The firm of Meredith & Meredith, the house. Her implements were an to try the newspaper letters on composed of Edmund Meredith, K.C., ironing-board, axe and broom, and the prohibition and the church union state of the stomach has nothing

One reverend gentleman, for instance, writes to say that the union been accompanied by such principles of coercion that are being attemp modern Presbyterians, punish her. Any person who can would have become of the Reforma

hose who differed from them on abstract theological proposition they burned them alive, instead.

Those who are inclined to doub this statement are referred to any of the various lives of Calvin, especially the one written by his greatest ad-mirer, the German—Muller.

If history, and not lies, were taught in the schools, no reverend gentleman could get away with statements such as quoted above. Unfortunate-ly, the vital facts of history are hidlen from the people, both as regards secular and religious history.

So bold have the obscurantists ecome that in the United States some of the states are attempting to bolish the teaching of evolution the schools. The movement is led by Bryan, who is himself an almost conclusive proof that if all men have not descended from primitive forms of life, at any rate, some of them are closely related to the donkey tribe. Bryan relates, with great glee, that the ancient Egyptians, such as King "Tut," do not appear to be any neares the monkey than the present generation, thereby disproving the doc-trine of evolution. Surely, this edu-cated ass knows that the Greeks of

resterday, the evolution of man hav ing taken place over a period of a least half a million years.

Bryan ridicules the theory that man has ascended from animal forms, but the dear, good donkey is quite ready to believe that the Lord

### **ORCHESTRA WALKS OUT** WHEN MUSICIAN FIRED

ade a woman out of a man's rib.

CHARLES LUSH,

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 2.-An eighty-five piece orchestra left the pit of the Capitol movie house today when one of their number was discharged at the request of an American Federation of Labor representative for nonpayment of union dues.

The walkout occurred as the theatre, reputed to be the largest notion picture house in the world was about to begin an afternoon performance before a packed house. The manager declared he was compelled to discharge the employee on the threat of an A. F. O. L. delegate that refusal would mean a strike of all union employees of the theatre

"AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES."

### Your Health

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO IF YOU'RE OFTEN NAUSEATED. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

York; former Commissioner of Health, New York City. If you have never suffered from nausea and

been lucky. I supalmost every disease considers his affliction the worst anybody ever suf-fered. But the agony of a firstclass attack kness is one

of the worst posvomiting is a painful and trying ex-

K.C., the head of a legal firm that has been prominent in London for half a century.

The firm of Meredith & M formation and vomiting. But there whatever to do with the nausea. It

may be what we call "reflex vomitcentral nervous system between the Lastly, that if the Reformation had there is a center, so called, that has control over the vomiting muscles. Anything which excites or stimulates

this center will cause retching and The first sign of certain infectious

and cause the symptom.
Of course, any disease of the stomach is apt to have this trouble as one of its signs. In chronic stomach trouble of drunkards vomiting in the morning is a symptom. They give all sorts of excuses for it, but it is due to the inflamed and irritable state of the lining of the stomach. In these cases there is tenderness or pressure. Ulcer and cancer of the stomach

have vomiting as a prominent symptermines somewhat the part of the digestive tract affected by the distaking of food and the vomiting de-Dyspepsia, gradually increasing in

the seriousness of its symptoms, together with nausea and vomiting, is
a sign which should excite suspicion.

The physician should excite suspicion. a sign which should excite suspicion. stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

age or involve the abdominal organs sometimes produce conditions which have vomiting as a very conspicuous symptom. Obstruction of the bowel,

peritonitis, rupture, appendicitis or the passage of a stone from the kidney may cause vomiting.

The nature of the vomited material United States Senator from New gives some indication of 'the cause of the trouble. Repeated attacks of

omiting should lead to an investigation to determine the precise reason for the trouble.

Of course there are cases which are due to the run-down condition of the patient. Loss of sleep, neglect of meals and irregular hours for meals may be exciting causes. Eyestrain or over-use of the eyes may be acpanied by nausea and vomiting. Every case must be studied on its erits and dealt with accordingly.

Answers to Health Questions. Mrs. M. M. R. Q-I have a small lump in the center of my tongue. Will

From whatever cause, you kindly tell me what to do to re-A-It is not advisable to try to re-

MISS S. Q — I am constantly bothered with wax in my ears. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

A-Gently irrigate the ears with wax loosens and floats out. If this fails to help you, consult an ear specialist or attend an ear clinic and have further treatment. Q-Will you please tell me what

causes headache?

2—Kindly advise me about A-Headache may be due to high diseases, like pneumonia, tubercular meningitis and scarlet fever, may be a sudden attack of vomiting. Tumor of the brain may involve this center of the brain may involve this center of the cause has a sudden attack of vomiting. Tumor of the brain may involve this center of the cause has a sudden attack of vomiting. Tumor of the brain may involve this center of the cause has a sudden attack of vomiting a urinalysis and blood-count, to such a sudden attack of vomiting a urinalysis and blood-count, to such a sudden attack of vomiting a urinalysis and blood-count, to such a sudden attack of vomiting. tion, auto-intoxication, kidney coming a urinalysis and blood-count, to find the cause. After the cause has been located, the proper treatment

can be prescribed.

2—Kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question Miss R. Q-I am a girl 20 years old and am 5 feet 3 inches tall. Will

you please tell me what my correct weight should be? 2-How can I make my evelashes grow?
3—Kindly advise me about-

night before retiring, will help to pro-

every such case.

Mrs. B. H. R. Q—Will you kindly
Accidents or diseases which damtell me what causes a constant sore

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May 10—Marvalo Glasgo
May 11—Montrose ....Liverpo
\*May 12—Empress of Scotland rbourg, Southampton, Hambur \*May 18—Montlaurier .... Liverpoo May 23—Melita .... Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp May 24—Marburn .. Belfast, Glasgow May 25—Montclare ... Liverpool \*May 26—Empress of Britain .... Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg \*From Quebec only.

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ness in the cords of my neck? A—Your symptoms may be due to muscular rheumatism. Gentle mas-sage and hot water bottles or an

### PLANS PROTECTORATE ON PURELY CIVIL BASIS

Associated Press Despatch. Madrid. April 3 .- Plans for the government of the Spanish-Moroccan protectorate on a nurely civil basis. out with the support of powerful military force in case of necessity, have been decided upon, it was learned yesterday from semi-official sources. The decision at Sunday's cabinet The decision was reached four hours of earnest discussion. It was also decided, according to the same authority, to reduce the existing army in Morocco by one

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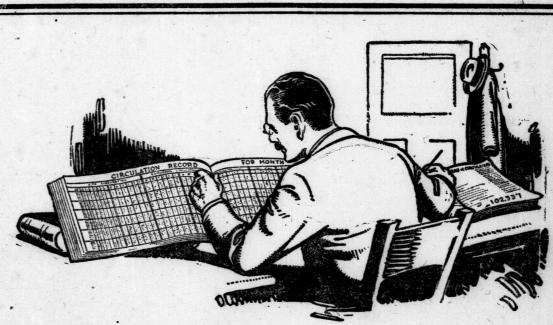
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# RUSSIAN SOVIET EXECUTES CATHOLIC PRELATE

### ASKS RESTRICTION ON BOARD TO CUT WIDOW'S PENSION

Colonel A. T. Hunt Gives Evidence Before Royal Commission at Toronto.

ADEQUATE APPEAL

oposes Allowance Be Discontinued Only Where Court Conviction Registered.

conto. April 3.—Restriction A. T. Hunter, giving evidence bee the royal commission on pen-ns and re-establishment at Os-ode Hall this morning. Col. Hunter posed that the board be empow-I to discontinue pension only in es where there has been a cour

onviction of misconduct.

The need for a more adequate apal procedure to deal with depart atment of the matters was stressed Capt. W. W. Parry, chairman of case where the appeal board at awa had rendered a decision fav-ble to the man, but after death l ensued pension was refused by pensions board to the dependents the appeal board could not again

This illustrates the impotency of present appeal procedure," Com-ssioner McKeown declared. In taking up the matter of the pension act provision concerning misconduct by a war widow, Capt. Parry supported Col. Hunter's amendment widow whose pension was cut off as a car for the engineer.

a result of a grocer writing to the

board about an

The allegation was investigated, transportation. and pension restored when it was explained that the man in question, gineer's department, supervised by with his two children, occupied rooms the board of works," elucidated Ald. Douglass, amid the tumultuous ap-

to reinstate pension. The widow received relief from the soldiers' aid commission, and certificates had been secured by the G. W. V. A., showing Births and Marriages Show a she did the shooting. To those state—she did the shooting.

She is still without pension Col. Hunter asked that the pension act be placed on a basis where the "free and easy" methods now in ef-fect could not be subjected to varied interpretations. He thought the royal commission should devise regulations the first quarter of 1922 by to take care of what he described as he slipshod procedure.

"You might add, 'and God save the emmission'," Col. Ralston, the chairand dealered with same period, 286.

January, 122; February, 110; March, 108; total, 340; 1922 total for same period, 286. the slipshod procedure. commission'," Col. Ralston, the chair man, declared with a smile.

### REFERS CITY COUNCIL TO ITS BACK MINUTES

Dr. J. C. Wilson, ex-Mayor, first quarter 115, as compared 123, as follows: January, 49: Says They Will Explain Arrangement With Bunnell.

Ex-Mayor J. Cameron Wilson is

profoundly impressed by the comment yesterday from members of the finance committee of the city council respecting the authorization of the of \$1,180.27 for the valuation of the London Street Railway "It is a very simple matter to ex-plain," said the ex-mayor today. "The 1922 city council gave ample authority for this undertaking. All the mem-bers of the present council have to do is to glance back through the city hall minutes to the time that the special transportation special transportation commission was appointed, of which Ald. Drake was a member."

Dr. Wilson predicts that the council will ascertain that the members of this commission were given every authority to expend for the designated -a valuation of the roadany reasonable sum. "That is all there is to it," he observes. While a member of the special transportation commission respon-

sible for the survey of the road. Ald. Gordon Drake can shed but littl light upon the subject.

I understood that we were to pay Engineer Bunnell," he explains; "but as near as I can recollect that was the extent of our expenditures. The whole trouble appears to me that we ad no secretary for the meetings of

"The other members objected trenuously to the suggestion that City Clerk Sam Baker act as secre tary, and then I suggested Harry Bennett. But both of these sugges-tions were frowned upon, and the result was there was no secretary

The now famous transportation commission of 1922 comprised Sir Adam Beck, ex-Mayor Wilson, Philip Pocock, ex-Ald. H. J. Childs and Ald.

The latter was an ardent supporter of the municipal bus scheme, but was always a hopeless minority.

LONDON FIRM SECURES CONTRACT FOR BOILERS

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., April 3. — The contract for two 1,100 h. p. boilers for the proposed steam standby plant for the hydro-electric system of Winnipeg will go to Leonard and Son, of London, Ont., lowest of six bidders competing for the city business. J. G. Glassco, manager hydro-electric, stated vesterday.



SPOOK INSPIRES HER POEMS Mrs. John H. Curran, St. Louis powers of the board of pension has created a sensation in literary nmissioners in dealing with cases alleged misconduct on the part of war widows was recommended by never goes into a trance to receive

# ENGINEER MUST DRIVE

No Special Car for Him Yet Is Ruling of the Civic Committee.

Members of the board of works are evidently determined that the city engineer will have to struggle along this year with a city automobileor at least until such time as the civic garage is established. When the councillors authorized last night the purchase of a machine for the building inspector, Ald. Drake. wanted to know from Ald. Douglass chairman, if they intended to secure

"No," ruled the chairman.
"How is he going to get around," against the woman, and stating that asked Ald. Drake anxiously, provision is going to be made for his "Interior economy in the city en-

### off when neighbors complained about dancing and noise, and people coming and going all night. The D. S. C. R. in Toronto, after investigation had written the head office of the pensions board stating that they could not understand the decision, but the board had results to the could not understand the

Slight Decline From Last Year's Figures.

Statistics issued by the city clerk's department today show that deaths since the first of the year exceeded The 1923 death record is as follows:

The birth rate during the corresponding period reveals a small shrinkage. For 1923, 353 births recorded, as against 368 in the first hree months of 1922.

The 1923 figures are: Janua 114; February, 118; March, 1 total, 1923, 353. Total, 1922, 368. March, 121; The marriage list also shows light decrease from 1922, for the ruary, 33, and March, 33; total, 115, as against 123 in 1922.

### LEVEL CORNWALL CANAL ALTERED BY N. Y. DAM?

Canadian Press Despatch Washington, April 3.—No important matters affecting the United States-Canadian boundary water were before its semi-annual meeting today, but there was unusual interest in the gathering, because of indication that former Senator Obadiah Gardner of Maine, was preparing to resign as chairman.

Former Senator Charles E. Towns-end of Michigan, has been mentioned as his successor. The meeting of the joint commission today statutory semi-annual gathering. One the Nationalist deputy, has question pending is an application of the New York and Ontario Power darmes. Company, a New York corporation its dam at Waddington, N. Y., in Little River, a tributary of the St. Lawrence. The proposed change would affect the level of the Cornwall tion him concerning the circumcanal, on the Canadian side.

### CHAPLEAU WOMAN BEFORE ASSIZES IN MURDER CASE

Mrs. Sadie Connaughton Keeps Secret Her Reason for Self-Confessed Deed.

RESPECTED IN TOWN

Claims She Shot John McKee in His Home Last December.

Special to The Advertiser. Sudbury, Ont., April 3 .- Mrs. Sadie Connaughton of Chapleau, Ontario. who has confessed to the murder of John McKee, a widower, and engineer on the C. P. R., last December, will appear in the spring assize here, opening today before Hon. Mr. Justice Masten, to answer to the charge of murder preferred against her. G. M. Miller is acting as counsel for the accused, and R. R. McKessock for the crown.

occurred one Saturday evening in the little railroad town of Chapleau. While her husband was making his run to White River as an engineer, the accused, according to her own statements, crossed the road from her home to that of McKee. She told Provincial Constable Jergenson that she had shot McKee, who died with a bullet through his brain. The accused gave as her only justification of the crime the staten ruined my home and will not ruin another.

Friends who lived near always found Mrs. Connaughton to be woman of the best character and had never in any way connected the names of the accused and McKee She was sociable and a friend to everybody, and it is said that if Mrs. Connaughton had not confessed to her crime she would have been the last person in the town to be sus-

Saw Another Woman, That jealousy lies at the root of the murder seems apparent, according to the confession of Mrs. Connaughton, who stated she saw an-

other woman in the house at the time of the murder, although the accused did not disclose the name of the woman to the provincial officer. Mrs. P. D. Gibson was mentioned in the evidence given at the inquest.

the murdered man, stated in her evi-dence that she had gone to her father's house shortly before the tragedy took place, and that father was the only one there at the time. That it was a case of mis-taken identity between Mrs. Gibson and the daughter seems to be the

Leaves Two Children.

The murdered man leaves two 15 and 17 years, respectively, while Mrs. Connaughton has one 17-yearold boy. Bert.

McKee was a well-known and highly respected citizen in the little, town in which he lived for 15 years. Never was there a word of susplcion cast against his character. In her church work in the town, Mrs. Connaughton was one of the most willing of workers and a member of nearly every church activity. The accused was spoken of as the criterion of housekeepers and mothers. After making her confession to classes, Father Gaston before she was taken downsta to the jail, her last request of him was that he look after her boy. The only provocation she had for the deed for which she is charged lies undivulged within herself and will likely come out during the trial.

OSMAN AGHA IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH GENDARMES

Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople. April 3.—Osman Agha, near whose home was found buried the body of Ali Chukri Bey, killed in an encounter with gen-

A Constantinople despatch yesterday, reporting the finding of the deputy's body, said that the police change were seeking Osman Agha, to quesstances surrounding the burial.



Upon their arrival, the vice-chancellor of Leeds University, one of the most eminent educationists of Great Britain, and his interesting wife were photographed for The Advertiser. Sir Michael Sadlier, K.C., S.I., C.B., LL.D., has come over to take part in the national conference on education and citizenship which opens in Toronto tomorrow, and which will be attended by representatives of London's leading organizations as well as members of the teaching profession. Sir Michael's name appears on the program of the mass meeting for this evening in Massey Hall. The London Women's Canadian Club has been cherishing the hope of securing Sir Michael Sadlier to give a lecture here.

### London School Children Help To Advertise City

Collection of London's Industrial Products Sent to Detroit School -St. George's School Well Equipped Musically.

ments Mrs. Gibson made an em-phatic denial. appeal for aid, and so on the last day of school several large baskets were chatic denial.

Clara, the 15-year-old daughter of piled high with freshly-laid eggs. The various classes vied with each other in the size and number of eggs

donated. St. George's Well Equipped. St. George's School has recently the exhibit sent and promising a sim-added another phonograph to its ilar one in return.

added another phonograph to its equipment, making two now in use there. The one just bought is used exclusively by the junior grades, as it has been found that to get proper results from a machine it should not be used by more than four classes. Each classroom uses it some time in

The principal has also a big machine in his own classroom, pur-chased by the pupils of his grade. The two machines were installed as in collecting old paper, in giving concerts and by gathering subscriptions from parents and friends.

Besides the two phonographs, the school has three pianos, two of which were purchased in a similar way. One of these is used by all the upstairs downstairs, while the third is used exclusively by the kindergarten. Funds are now being raised for a moving-picture machine, for which placed in the school treasury. Advertising London.

in the task of advertising a sale of ho industrial London.

### SON OF U. S. PUBLISHER **ELOPES IN CALIFORNIA**

Associated Press Despatch. Martinez, Cal., April 3.-George

asking for samples of London-made These were supplied in generous numbers, and they promptly packed and sent to Detroit.

A letter of thanks has been received from the teachers of the Van Dyke School, expressing delight with

Ryerson School Activities. For the first time since its organi-

zation several months ago, the Rverson School Orchestra, consisting seven violins and a piano, made a public appearance last week. The orchestra has been teading the singing in the morning exercises, which are held in the school auditorium. In this work it has been greatly helped by the school choir, which is composed of pupils picked from the three upper grades To purchase new books for the school library, which is used by the children. children, the pupils of Ryerson School held their semi-annual collec-tion of papers and magazines on March 29. At the last sale held in October, twenty-two new volumes were added to the collection, and it is expected that the results of last Thursday's work will purchase a still greater number. The school is also working dili

gently to raise funds for a new piano The proceeds of the Easter entertain Advertising London.

The public schools of this city are and recently the Mothers' Club held ne-made cooking to help the work along.

### MANITOBA HOUSE CUTS \$17.000 FROM ESTIMATES

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 3.—After being before the house for about six weeks Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, and Miss Blanche Wilbur, daughter of O. K. Wilbur, Idaho Falls, Idaho, eloped from the University of Idaho, eloped from the University of and the final amount in the bill. when California at Berkeley, and were it comes before the house for con-

# **ALL PROMOTERS** FAKE OIL STOCK

Texas Government Launches a Drive To Force Fraud Into Open.

SEEK TWELVE MEN

Charge Doctor Cook of Arctic Fame as Implicated in Use of Mails To Defraud.

Special to The Advertiser. Fort Worth, Texas, April 3 .- The government's drive to force into the open and prosecute fake oil stock promoters rolled on today, with federal agents seeking twelve prominent promoters for questioning. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Arctic

nection with charges that the mails have been used in million dollar oil

Complaints charging use of the mails to defraud have been filed against Cook and 24 others. Fourteen men have been arrested

and held in bail ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 for questioning. Eight pronotion enterprises, doing business on a scale of millions of dollars annually, were named in the complaints which authorities said were but the be-ginning of the government's drive. Postofice inspectors at Fort Worth alone uncovered alleged swindles involving 150 promoters. "Suckers" who have contributed to the coffers of the alleged fake oil companies will number thousands, investigators said e contribution will total over half a billion dollars, and when the cases through the courts many tragic

ales of victims who have lost their life savings will be unfolded.
"Sucker lists," which were passed from one of the alleged fraudulent ters to another, were used in ouncoing investors in all parts of the country, evidence already gathered indicated. These lists were canvassed time and again by the promoters, each one holding out a new hope of recouping money lost in a previous adventure of becoming rich overnight from the "black gold" that

in the evidence given at the inquest. Shortly after the crime was committed Mrs. Connaughton went to the nearby home of Mrs. Downey, to whom she disclosed what she had done, at the same time stating that she saw Mrs. Gibson enter McKee's home and that she was there when she did the shooting. To those state—short Mrs. Gibson made an empeal for aid, and so on the last day sking for samples of London made an empeal for aid, and so on the last day sking for samples of London made are might from the "black gold" that flows from Texas oil wells.

Van Dyke School of Detroit wrote to the pupils of the corresponding class in Ryerson School, seeking information about London. This was supplied in a practical manner.

The pupils of Ryerson School wrote to each manufacturer in the city amous explorer, was one of the first to each manufacturer in the city of the investigated by federal agents. Five members of this firm, including

It is estimated that the eight com panies already cited in the complaints have 75,000 direct stockholders, and stock in promotion enterprises which were taken over by some of the cused companies, will involve at least half a million "suckers."

Two of the companies involved are widely known "merger" concerns. These are the Revere Oil Company and the Petroleum Producers Association. These firms have tens of in nearly every state in the Union.

### PUT PROHIBITION BILL INTO EFFECT IN TURKE

Despatch States Consumption Alcoholic Liquor Forbidden in Constantinople.

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, April 3 .- The auth prities put into effect today the delayed prohibition order in response o instructions from Angora.

A Turkish prohibition decree was

o have been put into effect on March 1, but its promulgation was postponed indefinitely, despatches said, because of the large liquor contracts involved. The Nationalists authorities last December ruled that no alcohol could enter Turkey after December 5, and that stocks on hand must be consumed before March 1. Consumption of alcoholic liquor in Turkey is strictly forbidden, beginning today, says a Havas despatch from Con-



EDITOR'S HOBBY NOW HIS JOB. Wichita, Kan., April 3.-J. B. Doze, managing editor of the Wichita Eagle for nearly ten years and connected fame, was among those whom the Eagle for nearly a score of years, has been appointed state fish and game warden of Kansas. He will assume his new duties April 15. The position carries with it the managenent of the state fish hatchery Pratt. the largest fresh water fish is noted briefly without comment, in hatchery in the world. Fish and a column of local news hatchery in the world. game protection has always been a with Mr. Doze

R. Hume Smith Declares City Will Derive Surplus in Future.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 3 .- Forecasting that by 1928 Toronto can have a harbor profit worth between forty and forty

one million dollars, and a surplus of assets over liabilities, exceeding \$14,general of the Roman Catholic Church
000,000, R. Hume Smith, chairman of in Russia, was sentenced to death by 000,000, R. Hume Smith, chairman of the Moscow court on March 26, after the harbor commission, told the city he and sixteen other prelates, inouncil in his annual report today that the greatest need of the hour is courage, and determination to complete the project.

He estimates the necessary expenditures as \$300,000 for this year, and \$1,550,000 per annum for the next four years, a total of \$6,500,000.

of \$6,500,000 to finish a job of \$40.

000,000," Mr. Smith pointed out. Non-completion of the new Wel land Canal; failure to canalize the St. Lawrence, and failure of the railways construct the long-mooted water front viaduct, were assigned as chief reasons for the fact that harbor expenditures during 1922, exceeded revenue by \$800,000

# BELIEVE U. S. PRESIDEN

Special to The Advertiser Washington, April 3.—Belief that Zepliak, the central committee said President Harding, as a result of the it had decided to modify the decree tariff commissions investigations into of the court, because "a sugar prices, may be forced to raise rather than lower the sugar tariff of Soviet Russia" might consider was expressed here today by government experts.

This peculiar situation arises from the inflexibility of the "flexible" provisions of the Fordney-McCumber being conducted, and from the fact that the president cannot lower the tariff simply because retail sugar

prices are high. He can change the duty only when the commission finds what production costs at home or abroad, and there is every indication now that the commission will be forced to recommend that on that cost of production basis the sugar tariff rates reality should be increased Under the law the commission's in quiry is limited strictly to ascertain-ing facts about the relative costs of

production here and abroad, to the

mendations must propose a duty.

which would equalize costs

# **SOVIET EXECUTES**

Press Claims Death Occurred on March 31, Reprieve Being Refused.

APPEALS UNAVAILING

Foreign Protests Against Death Sentence Angered Official Circles at Moscow.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 3 .- Vicar-General Sutchkavitch has been executed. The Prayda says the execution occurred on March 31. The newspaper Izvestia asserts: "The sentence of death on Butchkavitch, whose re-

prieve was refused, was carried out." The time and place was not given. The Izvestia prints the announcement on an inside page under a oneline head in its court news department. In the Pravda the execution

a column of local news. Monsignor Butchkavitch met death pefore a firing squad. Even up to late ast night there were rumors that an exchange might be arranged. Responsible officials, however, thought Indicating the execution had already taken place they branded the umors as false, and asserted that soviet justice" must take its course egardless of protests and attacks

The details of the prelate's execuion-probably will never be known. Judging from what has happened in previous cases it is thought probable that after the executive committee had refused to reprieve him he was removed from the prison in which his colleagues were confined to the death prison and there the execution was carried out.

cluding Archbishop Zepliak, had been found guilty of opposing the Soviet

Denied Clemency.

The Russian central executive committee, meeting last Thursday night to consider appeals made on behalf of the ecclesiastics, denied clemency in the case of Monsignor Butchkavitch. "What is required is the spending tion as a priest to carry on a direct and active state treason. The committee at the same time to ten years' imprisonment the death sentence imposed on the archbishop News that Monsignor Butchkavitch would have to pay the extreme penalty created a stir in many lands. Soviet officials, however, since last Friday, had professed ignorance as to what the final outcome of the case be, and on the afternoon of March 31, Commissar of Justice Kur-ski told correspondents that the death sentence had not yet been carried

### Propaganda Work.

The prelates were charged in general with carrying on widespread propaganda against the Russian Government, and were alleged to have Chance for Any

Chance for Any

incited the people against the communist regime. Maxim Litvinoff was quoted as saying that the action against the defendants was political action than religious.

rather than religious.

In reaching its decision to commute the sentence given Archbishop

sentence as directed a priests and their religion. The trial of the prelates began on March 21. They were charged specifically as follows: First-With opposing the decree separating the church and state.

Second-With opposing sequestra-tion of church treasures, and Third-With engaging in a cam-paign of agitation among the Catholic clergy and parishioners in the hope that the churches might be closed, inconveniencing the Soviet Government before the Vatican and impairing the terms of the Figa treaty with Poland.

By F. A MacKENZIE.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Moscow, April 3 .- Until the authoritative news of the vicar-gener al's execution was published many contradictory reports about his fat had been heard. In the case of Arch bishop Benjamin of Petrograd la summer, no public announcement was made about the execution, beyond the statement that the authorities h refused to remit the sentence of deal Usually execution follows quick confirmation of the death sentence but in this case special circumstances caused a brief delay.

The intense anger caused in official circles here by the foreign protests against the sentences, may have wide effects. The depth of this anger is shown by the language employed the reply to the British note. Early last week the indications were tha both the death sentences would be revoked.

Those who think religion moribund in Russia would have been amazed at the spectacle in the great Moscow churches Saturday night, on the eve of Greek church Palm Sunday. The edifices were packed to the doors, the worshippers carrying branches of palms often with a lighted candle in centre of the palms. Tradition requires that the faithful should carry candles: and some still light then and place them before their ikons, thus insuring a year of grace,

FOUR DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.
Associated Press Despatch.
VanBuren, Me., April 3.—Four lives

through the Kineo House, a small

### THE GUMPS—A GRAND WINDUP THE JURY GENTLEMEN OF COMES IN-WE THE JURY FIND THE THE JURY - HAVE DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY AS YOU AGREED UPON A CHARGED AND DISMISS JUDGE VERDICY ? CASE WITHOUT \_COSTS OR HOPKINS DAMAGES -WARNS THE HAUE-SPECTATORS YMA TANY DEMON-HOLLASTS WILL BE REGARDED CONTEMPT OF COURT MHDY 13 ₹50,0000 WORTH OF ANXIETY-

### **COULDN'T HOLD OWN** WITH BARGAIN HOUNDS

But Alice Did Grab From Fray Post-Impressionist French

SUCH FUNNY FOLKS

Agrees With Superior Lady Up Street Who Developed Queer Characteristics.

When Alice saw that they were having a sale of French gowns in one of the big stores she made up her mind right away that she would have one. It seemed to Alice that if she could take her girl friend up to her room and bring out a French town with the careless remark: "Just a little French thing I picked up down town yesterday. It's awfully different, isn't it?" she would ask no more of life.

The sale was announced for 10:30, so Alice was there at 9:30, just to make sure. The rack of French fowns was shrouded in white sheets, and there was a whole corps of sales clerks and floor managers present to see that they were kept inviolate until 10:30. The crowd of shoppers srew thicker and thicker about the rack. Occasionally a shopper, who simply could not endure the strain simply could not endure the strain of waiting another minute, would lift a corner of the sheet and gaze inside. and then withdraw with a sigh of rapture, and then the floor manager uld hurry up and pull the shee over again and say sternly: "The sale takes place at 10:30."
At precisely 10:30, the floor man-

very deliberately and dramafically, like someone unveiling the bust of a prominent citizen, drew aside the sheet, and the shoppers fell upon their prey with silent fury. their prey with silent fury. re was no sound in the department except the heavy breathing of the struggiers and the occasional rip of a handsome seam. Alice fought bravely for her French gown, but she was no match for these hardened campaigners. She battled, she strove, e dived in at the outer edge of the cele and fought her way through to the inner, but not once did she come thin an arm's length of an imported model. The embattled shoppers fell upon the gowns and upon each other. It was a scene of indescribable activity and fury.

Fights, Crawls Away.

Completely exhausted, Alice finally at Alice's elbow. Alice turned around in the world." and saw, to her dismay, the lady who dived three doors up. Alice, for a the direction of the whitewear designate admiration for this lady. She possessed an air of combined alouf. an air of combined aloofone was to set you wondering about your hat. Alice straightened hers

"Aren't they too funny for any-thing?" repeated the lady. "I hap-ned to be over in the whitewear, and I saw the crowd and came over to see what was happening. Did you ever see anything so killing in your

"They're simply too funny for words," said Alice, beginning to background. It had a great deal of laugh heartly. "I've been standing front, and no back whatever; one here just simply shaking, I've been whole sleeve and a touch of monkey

Simple Application That

No more squeezing and pinching to the strict of those unsightly blemshes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe, and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of peroxino powder from your druggist—sprukle a little on a hot, wet cleth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts, and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of peroxine powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the sikin and pores in their natural condition.—Advt.



West Floral Co.

249 DUNDAS STREET. Y



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The Hydro Shop



DISTINGUISHED OFFICIALS WHO INSTITUTED MIZPAH TRUE KINDRED CONCLAVE.

All the way from Chicago came a party of members of the historic order a few days ago, including grand lodge officers, to institute the first lodge in this city and install the officers. Eligible for membership in the order, which exists for purely philanthropic purposes, are wives,

"Aren't people funny?" went on the lady. "You know, I think people are the most interesting thing in the world. Do look at the fat lady with

she perfectly fascinating?" "Isn't she though!" answered Alice "I never saw anyone as fascinating in my life." The fat lady with the magenta flowers in her hat had attempted to

knock Alice down and step on her ten a recent visitor with friends in Lonminutes before. At the time, it had not occurred to Alice to think-of her Mr. A. H. Francis spent the weekas fascinating.
"I suppose it's because I have such Chatham. a sense of humor," explained the lady. "I can't help seeing the ridicu-

lous side of everything." Alice swept the scene before her with a look of cool amusement. "That's the way with me," she acknowledged; "it's the funniest acknowledged; "it's the funniest thing the way things always strike

me as amusing." "I wonder what they think about "said the lady musingly, and then crawled out of the battle and went a writer. "Whenever I see people act like this I always wonder what they stathering strength for another attack. "Aren't they too funny for know, I simply love people. I think King street. The Misses they're the most fascinating thing

Alice and the lady strolled off in and Alice waited until she was sure ness and charm, of being conscious the lady was out of sight, and then Hector Connolly. of her superiority, yet willing to overlook it. Her instant effect upon people around the rack of imported

Really, Truly French!

It was just when she was on the point of despair that Alice finally got her hands on an imported gown. A customer returning from the fitting-later than the home of Mr. John Atuart, 79 Becher street. room threw it carelessly back on the rack. A dozen hands reached for it, rack. A dozen hands reached for it, but Alice was there first. It was black and yellow on a mulberry pink son, have returned home. here just simply shaking, I've been standing whole sleeve and a touch of monkey fur in the piace of the other. It had lady shad discovered for the general appearance of something fact that the lady had discovered conceived by a post-impressionist that the lady had discovered when under the effect of cocaine but Zealand of Hamilton are something that the lady had discovered when under the effect of cocaine but Zealand of Hamilton are something that the lady had discovered when under the effect of cocaine but Zealand of Hamilton are something the lady had discovered when under the effect of cocaine but Zealand of Hamilton are something the lady had discovered when under the effect of cocaine but Zealand of Hamilton are something the lady had discovered when the lady had discovered by a post-impressionist when the lady had discovered when the lady when under the effect of cocaine, bu

t was indubitably French.
Holding the French gown in one Application That
Dissolves Blackheads

Holding the French gown in the form battle toward the fitting-room. Voices ashis home in Montreal after spending the Easter week-end in town, the sailed her, hands grasped at her on the Easter week-end in town, the of Lady Baden Powell, the guests insome years ago kept a store at St. Some years ago kept a store at St. C. Duncan. cluding members of the Dominion countries.

street

Alice and the lady regarded each other in silence for the space of a minute, then they both turned hastily and walked in opposite directions.

It was almost a week later that Alice, who was out walking with her girl friend on Dundas street encountered the lady three doors up. When the lady saw Alice she turned and concentrated her attention on the window of a real estate office. There was no one in the office except the estate agent, who was reading the sporting section, in his shirt sleeves, but the lady gave him her and undivided attention.

Probably she was wondering what he was thinking about.
"The last time I saw her," Alice was explaining to her girl friend, "she was fighting for one of those bargain French gowns."

"My goodness, I think these people who fight over however.

who fight over bargains are simply disgusting," said the girl friend.
"Oh, I don't know," answered Alice tolerantly. "I suppose it's because I've got such a sense of humor. I think they're simply amusing. "And, besides, they're people," said lice. "Yes, you know, I'm simply crazy about people. I think they'r most fascinating thing in the

Mothers and Their Children



ow my child how to do anything that he can figure out for mself. The other day he tried to mitted him to discover the discrep-ancy. He experimented a moment, then carefully folded the end of each

All the way from Chicago came a widows, mothers, daughters, sisters, vertiser, are: Front row, reading and legally adopted daughters of from left to right—Mrs. Margaret

### Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Johnston spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Dudley, Thornton avenue, spent Easter in Detroit.

Miss Ahnie Currie of Chatham was a recent visitor with friends in London some years ago, will be a welcome visitor in town this week, coming this evening to stay with Mrs. Hamie

A. H. Francis spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick of

Letherby Mrs. J. L. Huffman and daughter Donna are spending the Easter holidays in Toronto. Mrs. J. W. Jones is returning home

the middle of April after spending the winter in Florida. Miss Grace Hatch is spending the Alice saw that in spite of her sense of humor the lady had a serious side of humor the lady had a serious side and Mrs. M. W. Hatch of Chatham. Mrs. Royden Robson and infant son of Denfield are visiting in the city, staying with Mrs. E. J. Pulling, 145

> The Misses Leona and Mabel Carson of Kitchener are guests over the holi-days of Mrs. Edward E. Dent of Gar-Miss Kathleen Coles left

evening to spend a month in Mon-treat, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Esther Richmond, accompan-

ied by her young daughter, has re-turned to London after spending the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. A. Larrington and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo King of Walker Miss Grace Flood, who teaches in Dorchester, is spending the Easter holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Zealand of Hamilton are spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton and daughter Frances, and Miss Taylor, all of Ingersoll, spent the week-end in London, guests with Mrs. Eaton's sister, Mrs. F. Hutchinson, 20 Argyle

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Templin, 35 Belgrave Place, have returned to London after spending the past three months in Miami, Florida, and

Rev. J. Veale and Mrs. Veale Dorchester, are guests this week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hiles, Robinson Memorial Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Connolly

have returned to Montreal, after an Easter visit in town with the latter's parents, Col. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coles, "The Beeches," London South Mrs. R. M. Burns is going to Toronto Wednesday, where she will represent the London Catholic Women's League, of which she is president, at the international educational conven-

Mrs. F. H. Greenlees is receiving informally with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, and her guest, Mrs. Fred Fielder, at her home, 153 Wortley road, on Thursday, April 5, from 4

Mrs. A. E. Turner, Talbot street, will entertain the Abigail Becker Chapter, I. O. D. E., for the April meeting, Wednesday evening, when sewing for child welfare will be completed.

Messrs. Hiles Templin, Ronald Hunt and Murdo McLean are in Toronto this week attending the convention of the high school boys of Ontario and Quebec. They are representatives of the London South Collegiate.

The Altar Society of St. Michael's church recently presented Miss Marie O'Rourke, a popular member, whose marriage takes place this week, with a silver basket. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. C. Griffin, and Miss Cushing read a

In honor of Miss Agnes Richmond, whose marriage takes place this month, Miss Ulah B. Kennedy and Miss Bessie Richmond last evening gave a kitchen shower in the home of the former in Wortley road. Tulips in profusion added a charming touch of spring to the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McFarlane left Saturday for New York, where Dr. McFarlane has been appointed on the staff of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane will remain in New York for two and a half years, and after that time will return to London.

Col. Dean, Mrs. Dean and Mr. lerbert Dean have arrived in the city from Halifax and are receiving a very warm welcome from old friends in London. Col. Dean, who was stationed here several years ago, has been transferred from Halifax to the headquarters staff of M. D.

then carefully folded the end of each sheet to fit the box. I might have fixed it for him right away, but it is lefting a child do such logical thinking in little things that develops his reasoning ability.

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The office staff of the Grand Trunk freight sheds recently presented Miss Margaret Ram, a popular member of the staff, whose marriage to Mr. W. J. Austin of Hamilton, takes place this menth, with several handsome pieces of silver and cut glass. The anticipation of the London visit,

this evening to stay with Mrs. Harris Elliott, Regent street. A brilliant panist, she will give the first half of Miss May Pellow is visiting in Glencoe, the guest of Mrs. Frank etherby.

Mrs. J. L. Huffman and daughter.

Mrs. J. L. Huffman and daughter. was first vice-president of the club when Mrs. C. B. Hunt was president. An artistic program has been ar-

ranged for the musicale and tea to be given today at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fisher, Albert street, under the auspices of the local branch of the Grenfell Mission. Among the attractive numbers will be vocal solos.

Mrs. H. Kingsmill and Miss Frances Mrs. H. Kingsmill and Miss Frances
Cullis, a reading by Miss Grace
Blackburn with cello and piano accompaniment by Rev. Quintin Warner and Miss Raymond, and violin selections by Mrs. C. H. Ivey, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Ivey, accompanied by Mrs. Harris Elliott. A talk on the life of Dr. Grenfell will be given by Miss Lowe. The program was arranged under the convenership of Miss Raymond.

of Edinburgh Castle Camp, Daughters of Sociland, to which she was elected for a second term at the last annual meeting. Mrs. Comber's health has suffered since the death of her gifted suffered since the death of her garden young daughter, Mrs. Donald McKeller young daughter, Mrs. Donald McKeller (Glayds Comber). An added shock was St. Marys Couple Surrounded guests present.

St. Marys Couple Surrounded BRAY—1 the message received this winter an-nouncing the death of a brother in California, without any previous inti-mation of his illness. She had been nost popular wth the camp members, and much regret is expressed over her ill-health, and the fact that she had been obliged to give up her duties on the executive.

Mrs. Allan McLean, acting commisof Girl Guides, goes to Toronto on teen grandchildren and seven great-Wednesday to attend the luncheon grandchildren. commissioner, is giving at her home, Red Gables, Wellesley street, in honor of Lady Baden Powell, the guests including members of the Dominion of the late Thomas Howard, who some years ago kept a store of the late Thomas Howard, who was the late Thomas Howard H Toronto, which the Toronto division is Ont. arranging in compliment to the founder

Ontario Guides Making Gift To Furnish Foxlease. Headquarters.

During the grand provincial Girl Guide rally in the Armories on Thursday afternoon, which is being arranged by the London district, commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Hill, the presentation will be made to the guest of honor, Lady Baden Powell, founder of the guide movement of a purse of \$200, the gift of guidedom in Ontario towards furnishing a room in "Foxlease," Lyndhurst, Hampshire, England, rest cottage and headquarters for the guides of the world. The sum represents a donation of five cents from each guide in the province towards the good cause.

Lady Baden Powell has repeatedly

stated her objection to personal gifts, even bouquets. In deference to her wishes, the tribute to mark her visit here takes the form of helping along the cause which lies closest to her heart, the Girl Guide movement. The first suggestion of a gift Baden Powell from the Guides of Canada was made to the Dominion Council some weeks ago from Mrs. E. B. Smith, who is at present n England. Furnishing of a Canadian room at Foxlease was deemed happy solution of the problem.

A large number of visitors are expected in town Thursday for the fesivities in connection with Lady Baden Powellis stay here. Commissioners of outside associations and officers, eligible to attend the luncheon to be given by the provincial council at 12:30 o'clock in the Tecumseh House, must notify the provincial secretary, Miss Beth Pennington, 232 St. George street, before noon Wednesday, by letter, telephone, or wire if they are to secretarish. or wire, if they are to secure tickets. Miss Helen D'Avignon, London staff captain, is in charge of arrangements for outside guides, a numeber of whom, it is understood, will take part in the rally, and, as well as the London don companies, have the honor of being inspected by Lady Baden Powell.
Letters from the distinguished guest of Canada this month have been received in the last few days by Mrs. Allan McLean and Miss Pennington.

TEA DANCE USHERS IN POST-EASTER EVENTS

Mrs. R. M. Burns Charming Hostess of Smart Party For Young People.

Mrs. R. M. Burns entertained at a smart tea dansant at the Institute of Musical Art yesterday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and Miss Burns' guest, Miss Noreen Corrigan of Kingston. Quantities of spring flowers were used in the reception hall, where Mrs. Burns received the young guests, wearing a graceful gown of gray canton crepe with a purple hat. Miss Burns wore 2 mart three-piece suit of jade green canton crepe, embroidered in gold and white, and Miss Corrigan was gowned in mandal hogany shade canton crepe. Fragrant spring flowers were used in the ball-room, also in the tea room, where the tea table, attractive with flowers and candles held in silver candelabras, was presided over by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Coffey, gowned in black with touches of white, and Mrs. R. H. Dignan, gowned in nigger brown canton crepe. The guests, who included many young people home from school and college for the Easter vacation, were: Misses Lenore Mitchell, Nora and Edith Kiley, Connie Givens, Gweno Williams, Helen Boughner, Ruth Robins, Dorothea Kitchen, Marian Dromgole, Margaret Jordan, Lorraine Abbott, Edith Barklie, Angela Forristal, Margaret Cook, Katharine Beltz, Helen and Katharine Trudell, Katharine McCallum, Eleanor Higgins, Margaret Cooke, Bernadette and Mary Murphy, Ruth and Marjorie McPhillips, Lillian Kerrigan, Mary McDougall, Ruth and Eleanor Wilson, Helena Hungerford, Isobel McCrimmon, Mary Coles, Gertrude Manley, Mary and Florence McDonagh, Florence Brener, Lois Purdom, Marian Hart, Mary Campbell, Nerissa Downham, Marjorie Harpet, Kathleen Richardson, Agnes Duffield and Marian Tanton and Messes Jack Givins Ted Musical Art yesterday afternoon, in onor of her daughter, Miss Mary Marjorie Harpet, Kathleen Richard-son, Agnes Duffield and Marian Tan-ton, and Messrs. Jack Givins, Ted

Durand, Clarence Pocock, Jack Mc-Gregor, S. McDougall, Gerald For-ristal, Eugene Murphy, George Tru-dell, Jack George, Tom Smallman, Charles Kerrigan, Ted and Oren Beltz, Shannon Nolan, George Alex-ander, Jack Tillman, Jack Martin, Kenneth Barless, King Boughner, Gordon Boughner, Gerald Jordan, I. McDougall, Jack Hungerford, John Dromgole, Terrence Dromgole, Eric Chapman, B. Chapman, Peter Simp-son, Tom Higgins, E. Rechnitzer, Sydney Kingsmill, Evans Davis, Bob Masuret, John and Archie McCallum, Harold Grace, Bert and George Mitchell, Edward Dignan, Leon Calla-ghan, Kenneth and Warren Cooke, Phillips Pocock, Palmer McCormick, Hugo Craig and Freeman Reason.

# Owing to ill-health, Mrs. Agnes Comber is resigning the office of chieftain of Edinburgh Castle Camp, Daughters WARRIED SIXTY YEARS

By 26 Descendants Diamond Wedding Day.

rio Provincial Council relatives, including six children thir-

cil. On Friday Mrs. McLean and Miss this continent in 1835 in a salling Beth Pennington, provincial secretary, wessel from Devonshire, England. Mrs. D. H. Williams, president of the London association, and Mrs. C. H. Hill, for a few months they moved to Can-London district commissioner, are at-tending the dinner in the Carls-Rite, of the way, settling near Dereham,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both hale and hearty. Mr. Smith is 84 years of age and Mrs. Smith 78. Mr. Smith was born on the old Smith homestead, now occupied by Mr. James Smith, near Cherry grove Forty-three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Smith moved to St. Marys and have resided there ever since. A family of six, four sons and two

daughters, were all present on Mon-day, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Cadillac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Murphy of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates of St. Marys, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of St. Marys and Mrs. Chas. Smith of St. Marys and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of St. Marys. Mr. Smith's sis-ter, Mrs. James B. Barber and son of Bay City, Mich., were also present. Among the nieces and nephews present were Mr. and Mrs. George Chatreau of Riverdale, Mrs. Sarah Miller of Walkerton, Mrs. James Halliday of Teeswater, Mrs. Hannah Wray of London, Mrs. Charles Quirie of London, Mr. Robt. Chatreau of Walkerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cunningham, London; Miss Ethel Chat-reau of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Near of Cherry Grove. During the course of the dinner, which was served at 1 o'clock to about forty-five guests, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the recipients of a well-

daffodils and carnations. GIVE ENTIRE PROGRAM OF CHOPIN AND DANCES

The address was read and the pres-

entation made by Mr. Frank Smith.

The room and tables were tastefully decorated with roses, Easter lilies,

purse from their descendants.

A program of exceptional charm and interest is promised for the fortnightly recital of the Woman's Music Club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Normal School, arranged by Mrs. Harris Elliott and Mrs. Walter J. Brown. Mrs. Walter Mower, a former London musician, is coming from Ann Arbor, Mich., to give the first half of the program, a series of Chopin numbers. Excelling in the interpretation of this composer, rare treat is assured for member: the and visitors from Mrs. Mower's play-As an interesting innovation, the

entire second part of the program will be devoted to interpretive dancing. Edith Wynne Pryce is appear-ing in two new numbers, "Moment Musicale" (Schubert), and the scherzo movement from the "Moon-light Sonata." Mrs. Eric Reid will give two sold ances to the violin numbers, "Liebes

freud" (Kreisler), and "Valse Buette" (Drigo), played by Mrs. Charles Ivey. In addition, there will be three group dances by little girls.

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### WEDDINGS

CREWS-BECKER. Special to The Advertiser Chatham, April 2.—An interesting event took place in Park Street Methodist Church on Thursday after-noon, at half past 2 o'clock, when the marriage of Sylinda, eldest daughter of Mr. Allan Becker and the late Mrs. of Mr. Anan Becker and the late and Becker of Hespeler, and Dr. T. Harold Crews of Detroit, son of Rev. Dr. H. W. Crews, pastor of Park Street Church, and Mrs. Crews, was celebrated in the presence of only the im-mediate relatives. The marriage sermediate relatives. The marriage vice was read by the groom's father, assisted by his uncle, Rev. S. W. Muxworthy of Dresden, and the young worthy of were unattended. The bride couple were unattended. The bride looked attractive in a suit of poiret twill, French hat, and cinnamon fox fur. Her flowers were Ophelia roses. Miss Margaret Muxworthy of Dresden son, Agnes Duffield and Marian Tanton, and Messrs. Jack Givins, Ted Wainwright, Gordon and Jack Screaton, Rolo Williams, Ted Hart, George Durand, Clarence Pocock, Jack Mc
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Gregor S. McDongell (C mony, a buffet supper was served, the wedding party at the parsonage. Dr. and Mrs. Crews returned to Detroit, and will be "at home" to their friends after April 15 at 1289 West Grand

HALL-CHAMNEY.

Listowel, April 2.-A quiet wedding took place at the manse at 10 o'clock Good Friday morning, when Harold Fisher Hall of Windsor was united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Elda Cham-ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Chamney of Listowel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Nicol, B.D. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit. The young couple left on the evening train for London, and will make their home in Windsor.

COCHRANE-VODDEN.

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vod-den Ethel, with Rev. S. W. Hanna as the officiating clergyman, when Miss Leila Vodden became the bride of John Cameron Cochrane, a well-to-do young farmer of the community There were one hundred or more

BRAY-MACLENNAN.

A wedding of interest to many Londoners took place Saturday, March 24, at the home of the bride's On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Park street, South ward, St. Marys, celebrated their diamond wedding, with over forty of their late Kenneth Maclennan and Mrs. Maclennan, was married to Harold Arthur Bray of Chiigo, formerly of London. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Horace Bray of this city. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white silk, embroidered in pearls, with a long court train and veil, and she carried a bouquet sweet peas and forget-me-Mr. and Mrs. Bray left on a honeymoon, which will be spent in the Southern States. Upon their return they will reside in Chicago. Among the guests present were Mrs. George A. Bentley of Chicago, and Mrs. Donald H. Ross of Detroit, sisters of the groom.

CLARK—McKAY.
JOHNSON—McKAY.
special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 2.-A double wedding was celebrated at St. Paul's Presbyterian manse, Harwich, on Thursday, March 29, when George Clark and Miss Olive May McKay, and Harold Johnson and Miss Myrtle Valetta McKay were united into the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. R. M. holy bonds of matrimony. Kev. R. M. Gale, pastor of St. Paul's Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the bride's former home in Harwich.

### CLUB NEWS

WAS GREAT SUCCESS. Brussels Methodist W. M. S. held

nost successful anniversary celebration ast week. At the church service Rev. C. F. Clarke preached an appropriate sermon. The Easter offering totaled \$40. C. F. Clarke As a follow-up, Miss Frances Nickawa, the gifted young Cree Indian reader, gave a recital, the audience filling the church to its capacity, and the proceeds amounting to \$104.

. O. O. F. SOCIAL AT BRUSSELS. Western Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. Brussels, tendered a most enjoyable at home in its lodgeroom to a large, number of guests last week. After number of guests last week. a program of progressive games, supper was served.

TRINITY O. E. S. MEETS. At the regular meeting last even-ing of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., held in the club rooms announcement was made of a euchre which the Sunshine Club, under the presidency of Mrs. W. E. Manness, is arranging for Thursday evening this week in the Mocha Patrol room, Masonic Temple.

sided. The proceeds of the Sunshine Club entertainment will be applied to the building fund, REHEARSE INITIATION. Rehearsal for the initiation cereevening following the regular meeting of May Queen Rebekah Lodge in the Alma block. Mrs. T. R. Waugh,

Mrs. Ella Elliott, worthy matron, pre-

oble grand, presided POSTPONED ONE WEEK. Owing to the illness of several of the members, the April meeting of the Isabel Hampton Chapter, I. O. D. E., to have been held yesterday, was postponed until next Monday.

W. M. S. TAKES SERVICE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Kent Bridge Methodist Church held its anniver-Buette" (Drigo), played by Mrs. Charles Ivey. In addition, there will be three group dances by little girls.

POSTPONED TILL 12TH.

Owing to Easter holiday week, the fortnightly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Federation of Girls' Clubs has been costponed until Thursday evening, April 12.

Methodist Church held its anniversary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary sary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary sary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary sary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary sary service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service yesterday, taking charge of the Easter evening service. Rev. Sweetman, pastor, occupied the pulpit, and Miss L. Noack of Wesley Methodist Church held its anniversary sary service yesterday, taking charge of the pulpit service yesterday.



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## A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Days of Real Sport.

Horseshoes of Paper

DAPER horseshoes! What next? Parchment paper, shellac, linseed oil and litharge all enter into the composition, and the whole is placed under a hydraulic press. Instead of being nailed to the hoof, they are applied with adhesive composition.

# "THE STRANGER"

A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

BY JOHN **GOODWIN** 

### Callaghan Makes Plans For His Final Coup—Agnes De Castra Takes Center of the Stage

The Telegram.

the girl's attitude that for an instant Drummond was taken aback. Quick though he usually was, he failed to grasp the situation, but felt there was something electric in the air. At once he obeyed and escorted the two ladies

down the gangway.

The stout Senora De Castra was placidly unconscious of anything out of common. In another minute Drummond was seated opposite her and her daughter in a taxi driving towards the dock gateway. "All clear now," he said to the

with a little laugh, and an intuition that he was saying something

stupid.
"Yes," replied the girl, now quite
self-nossessed again, "I was right self-possessed again, "I was right glad to be quit of that shuck-heap of a steamer. Over a week cooped on her like a chicken in a picking-pen. Me for the sidewalks and the glittering throng. What sort of oney do the vaudeville houses play to here? Say, are you in the profes-

"In the—? Oh, no, I'm afraid I'm not, I'm an idle, useless sort of fellow, Miss De Castra," said Drummond smiling. "I only know the theatres from the wrong side of the footlights—the audience side. But Callaghan's an old friend of mine, he'll be able to tell you more than I

Agnes De Castra looked him over with a keenly appraising expression in her large black eyes. She noted in her large place eyes.

his perfectly cut clothes, his wellgroomed head, and his air of ease and self-possession. She set him downas a man-about-town, or in her own language, a "highflyer," but of a different type from those she had known in the States.

Drummond for his man about town, or in her own do you think of our new quarters, Vaille?"

Vaille?"

Vaille looked round the wide room, which though rough enough and

Drummond, for his part, watched her unobtrusively and without seeming to do so, as le talked. He had never seen anybody like her. She was amazing. The contrast of her exotic southern beauty, with its touch of savagery, and the flowing city slang that suggested the down-town dancing saloons of the Northern States, was puzzling, till he remem-

She reminded him of some beautiful feline animal. Her suppleness ful feline animal. Her suppleness and the tinge of a pink flush on her alive cheeks when she was stirred. Vaille. "I should say it will answer olive cheeks when she was stirred, were very attractive, and betokened the Spanish and English intermix-ture. But the dark, opal-tinted half

Her lack of control and the unguarded way in which she had be-trayed herself on the steamer, both ressed Drummond. And this was heiress of the Tallbois-descendant of an ancient race and daughter of the most ruthless criminal of the age. Slim Jim Carey had bequeathed a strange recruit to the English peer-

Even her fat and placid mother seemed afraid of her. There remained Drummond's mind a vague vision of that grimy young Dago fireman on the Livadia, and Agnes' evident emotion when she saw him. Drummond wondered what it meant; he could make nothing of it, but he felt

curiously uneasy.

The taxi drew up at the hotel, and Drummond marshaled his charges into the private sitting-room where Callaghan, urbane and smiling, rose impressively to receive them.

'Welcome to England, senora!" he said, pressing the elder lady's plump yellow hand, "and your charming daughter—I had the pleasure of seeing her last in Chicago before she returned to you in the south. He bowed low to Agnes. "I anticipate a triumph for you in England but I have great influence.'

I do not wish that she appear on the stage here in her own name, pleaded the senora a little nervously.

"What's in a name?" quoted Mr.

"Callaghan, "a great deal, you may find, Miss Agnes. A great deal."

Drummond observed that the nother seemed to stand in decided

"It desolates me that I was not there to meet you both," said Mr. Callaghan, "but I am in indifferent makes me

most of his type, it is a politeness that comes from the heart. id is a social butterfly, wh neither to toil nor to spin, whereas I am merely a man of business. I dare swear, Miss Agnes, that you have never met anybody quite like in the States. But let us come down, as you would say, to business. Yes-

come in!"
There was a rap at the door-hotel servants, unlike butlers, find it a wise precaution to knock before entering

The Telegram.

So uncontrolled and defiant was and I have not yet recovered from that steamer. I desire neither to eat nor to drink. With your permission. senor, I shall wait till th "In that case," said Mr. Callaghan, "perhaps, Drummond, you will escort Miss de Castra to the table d'hote, which is excellent here. Her radiant has not suffered by the voyage, and

> here and entertain the senora to the best of my poor ability." Agnes de Castra looked at Drummond and smiled. He offered his arm, the girl took it, and walked out of the room beside him with a sinuous, catike grace. Already they seemed on Mr. Callaghan

the best of terms. Mr. Callaghan smiled as he watched them. "A remarkably handsome couple,"

herself alone with him.

"And now," he said, seating himself beside her, "I have a few words to say to you, for which I beg your most particular attention"

Whereupon he proceeded to give

CHAPTER XLVII.

A typical riverscape of the lowe

ture. But the dark, opal-tinted half moons at the base of her fingernalls, our last headquarters," said Callamoons at the base of her fingernails, though less marked than those of her mother, spoke plainly of a tinge of African blood. Drummond, a well-traveled man, knew the sign. In England she was white. In the Southern States she might have caused trouble to live in! That's not a slam, my own—it's just a reflection that happened to escape me. Women are forever seeking the ulterior motive. You know the old joke about the husband who comes home bearing the personality, and that is a box of roses or a casket of hor States she might have caused trouble if she boarded a white man's street if she boarded a white man's street car.

Trusive personality, and that is a box of roses or a casket of boncar.

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> He kicked aside a large square you notice anything peculiar

carefully. The planking all over the roon was somewhat rough and crisscrossed by patches; the boards did not run from end to end. with an inkling of what was in- of

mother seemed to stand in decided awe of Callaghan, and that the garl herself regarded him with a sort of sullen, defensive watchfulness, as if even she were a little afraid of him. It impressed Drummond more than ever with the capabilities of his leader.

"It desolates watchfulness, as if extended the sullength of the control of the line, and fitted into its place in the floor when closed, as accurately as

than one use.
"Vaille," said Mr. Callaghan, look-

"For me, no," said the senora faint-"I shall never get used to the sea, there is no reason why she should forego her luncheon. I will remain

he said to Mrs. de Castra.

"Yes," said the woman nervously. She seemed to shrink a little from Mr. Callaghan as soon as she found

the senora the most amazing news she had over heard in her life.

Mr. Callaghan's Recruit

"Congratulate me," said Callaghan, on having at last secured a sanctum where we can carry out our little affairs secure from all possible intruders-even from Slim Jim. What

which though rough enough and chiefly constructed of timber and heavy matchboarding, had been made uncommonly cozy inside. It appeared to be the loft of a warehouse. Vaille walked across and drew back a cor-ner of the heavy window curtain. All he could see was the dark, swirling river, close up to the building, a barge or two at anchor, and on the far side the masts of shipping bered what Callaghan had told him with the outlines of a crane or two

Thames.
"The approaches to it are very grand certainly," agreed our purposes admirably, chief. It is

ready at the moment when we most need it. Tonight will be our house-warming, Vaille, and we have a dis-tinguished guest." "Who were the last tenants here"

Respectable people, I hope?" suggest-ed Vaille. "Oh quite. But it has been empty for some time. At one period, however, I think it must have been occupied by a gentleman somewhat in our own line, but of a decidedly lower grade. I am forced to that con-clusion by a discovery I have made, and one which I really think no one

else would have detected. rug, an item of his own furnishing which lay in the center of the floor about this flooring?" he said. "Look

tended, made a close examination.
"No," he confessed. "I do not." "Stand a little farther back," said and something clicked under his hand. One of his elbows pressed against the wall. With surprising suddenness a section of boarding about five feet across, in the cen-ter of the floor, gave way and

swung down on hinges like a trapdoor.
Vaille found himself looking down

there, and a particularly good one has all the qualifications. It is better of its kind, it shall remain. I have than dealing with her at arms overhauled the simple mechanism and length."

Vaille paused and made an affirm-



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SUSPICIONS. His Play-If a man were as instinctively suspicious as women, oh, what a world, what a world it would be to live in! That's not a slam, my pened to escape me. Women are forever seeking the ulterior motive.

You know the old joke about the your heart?

Andrew—I bons for his wife and she asks him



I suppose that gag runs in the comic papers about once every three weeks. The sad part of it is, however, that it isn't a joke. It is one i the most authentic examples of the feminine authentic examples of the feminine accept your proposal you'll be true to of our engagement women are suspicious - especially

married women. Why? Her Counter-Play-Why? Huh! That's easy. Because they are mar-ried women. Your conundrums are getting easier and easier every day dearest. Now, as a matter of actual fact, if a husband were not accused Vaille, of being a sly dog, of being a devil of a fellow, he would grieve himself ill, and fancy that his wife did not appreciate him. Men—married men—go to the most grotesque extremes to give the world an idea that they are living a sort of double life, and that if the truth were known, they are all a mixture of Don Jus Machievelli with a dash of Harlequin. But that is not when a wife is suspicious. It is when Friend Husband is silent and thoughtful and a wife wonders if hubby is suffering from dyspepsia, nervous or headache, or—a new blonde ographer down at the office! are you blushing about?

The Referee-Ah! Yes, she Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

that the device might have more the servants unlike butlers, find it a wies precaution to knock before entering private rooms—and a messenger as think early. "It is is to be a little secret between myself and you." The legram was in code, but the mother?"

Callaghan, excusing himself, opened it. The telegram was in code, but the description of the confidence in our other method to difficulty in reading it without reference to the key.

"Nothing doing with Joan. Her result is final. Do not think she will confidence in our other may have to do."

Walle glanced at him and nodded. "In a few moments," said Callaghan, excusing himself the case. The way is clear, a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the message of glances at Drummend, a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the meaning of large and a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the meaning of the meaning of the minute, and wast were way and a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the meaning of the most core, and a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the most core, and a faint shake of the head, acquainted that person with the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the most core, and the most core, and the most core of the meaning of the most core, and the most core of the most core, and the most core, and the most core, and the most core of the most core of the most core, and the most core of the most core of

FOREVER AND EVER. Ruth-See how I have kept your letter of proposal. Andrew-Look, I have your accept-

Ruth-You are carrying it next to Andrew-I will always carry there, dear, as long as I live. Ruth-I've read every line of your ter a hundred times. Andrew-1 know your answer by

Ruth-I love to read it over and over. Listen! You write here that the letters! to you I'm the most beautiful woman Andrew-I'll read yours, too. You dren! write that I'm the finest man who ver lived-Ruth-and you say you'll never tire of looking into my lovely eyes.

Andrew—And that I'm the one

man in the world who can make you Ruth-Yes-and you say that if I Andrew-And your answer reads, Our love will be eternal!

Andrew-Even longer than the stars will shine in the heavens!



CHUCK HEARS GOOD By Thornton W. Burgess. The only news at all worth hearing Is of a nature that is cheering.

-Johnny Chuck. Johnny Chuck sat on his doorstep as out of sorts as a Chuck could be. He had come out for the first time since going to sleep the fall before. He hadn't wanted to come out. He hadn't wanted to be awakened, and so he wouldn't, he just wouldn't,

any of the joy of the spring into his neart. He complained that he had been awakened too soon.

Now the truth of the matter is that

Callaghan, "but I am in indifferent health, and this east wind makes me feel old and helpless, so I sent my young friend Drummond." He polished his spectacles deprecatingly. "T trust I am forgiven?"

"Mr. Drummond has been very "Mr. Drummond has been very other conveniences besides for the disposal of anything one wishes to get rid of."

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put it in order. It is more than possible we shall have a use for it." Callaghan replaced the trapdoor, pointed out that it was quite indistinguishable, and put back the rug. Vaille, after a moment's thought, smiled grimly and agreed that the device might have more than one use.

Vaille paused and made an annual away and Jimmy Skunk had ambled along about his business, Johnny Chuck sat by himself on his doorstep and grumbled for some time. Then and grumbled for some time. Then can be use the more startling your policy is, the more right it always seems to be in the end. Have it as you will. What about the mother?"

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Carol the Meadow Lark dropped down on the fence post where Winsome Bluebird had been.

"Welcome, Johnny Chuck!" cried "Welcome, Johnny Chuck!" cried about the mother?" After Winsome Bluebird had flown

Ruth-It will last longer than the Andrew-Your acceptance is writ-Andrew-Your acceptance is writ-ten in the real old-fashioned way greetings, Real Lancashire Lass. It

honor and obey-Andrew-We both mean every word Ruth—Yes. Let's plight our troth again with a kiss, love—forever and ever!

Annie May has sent me the words of the song "When Tilere's Love in the Home" for Union Jack, and I will forward them immediately on

Andrew-Forever and ever! Ruth-Oh, we mustn't do that! We must keep them for our grandchil?

on yours-it's so faint I can hardly read it. My eyes must be getting-Ruth-No, dear-it's the postmark that's faded. It says Portsmouth, April 16, 1873. Andrew-Just fifty years ago tobounds.

Ruth-And this is the anniversary Andrew-We've played the game, dear-for better or worse! nored and cherished. (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger



hard and long at Carol the Meadow three, he never failed to remove his Lark. Then he made up his mind that cap in entering a house or give a Carol had meant just what he said.

Johnny's eyes began to twinkle. He began to lose his grouch. For the first time he began to be really interested in his surgoundings. He said that the said in his surgoundings had been supported by the said that the said in his surgounding to the said. terested in his surroundings. He sat times. I often think reading or tell-

"I didn't know that there was any green grass yet," he continued. "It is good news you have brought me, Carol. Yes, sir, it is good news. It is the best news you could have daddy and he have their chat at hedbrought me. Is any of that green grass big enough to eat yet?" Carol the Meadow Lark chuckled time Story to him. I wonder aloud. "Thinking of your stomach as usual, aren't you, Johnny Chuck? I thing worth a dollar. I have never did see such a fill three times and the last the lister time story to him. I wonder many of the Boxites have spied so think worth a dollar. I have never did see such a fellow. last thing you did before you went to sleep last fall was to stuff yourself until you couldn't eat another mouthful. And now the first thing you think of this spring is your Johnny Chuck actually grinned, fund. Have turned your "I spy" over



Real Lancashire Lass. was nice of you to think of Cyr Ruth-Because I promised to love, thia Grey and the hospital fund as

receiving a stamped and Ruth-If it could only be forever! addressed envelope. Am sure Calam-Andrew-Be careful, we're crushing ity Ann will be glad to use the recipe, Annie May.

Have sent Calamity Ann your re-Andrew—Let me see the postmark cipes and the suggestion, Cinder Thank you for the mite. Maybelle. Am sending you the seeds, May belle, and thank you very much for the shiplaster, and the

fund is going up now by leaps and

Hazel Eyes. I am sending you the addresses of both Hertfordshire and Carrot Top, Hazel Eyes. Hertfordshire has al-Ruth-And we both have loved and ready made one acquaintance through the Mail-Bax, and I am sure she will be interested in the fact that you have lived in St. Albans. Thank you

Aunt Maria writes to know if any of the Boxites can furnish the directions for knitting a lady's sweater buttoning down the front, and with set-in sleeves.

Goldie. Dear Miss Grey,-It is not long

since I wrote, but I must tell you that I hope everyone will vote to get the pin. I think it would be fine to be able to stop someone wearing a pin with "C. G." on it and make yourself known. I hope I meet you, yourself, Miss Grey. I only know one other Boxite, Mrs. Pete, who lives just behind me on another street. The coalman will be busy again with this cold spell over the country. surely should be all the more welcome. I read an article recently in the paper how a mother was instilling politeness in her children up and looked eagerly this way and ing stories bearing on politeness or kindness to others are very helpful. daddy and he have their chat at bed time, after he reads the 'Tiser Bedmany of the Boxites have spied some thing worth a dollar. I have tried thee times, but have never been smart enough. Truly yours.

Enjoyed, your letter very much Goldie, and was pleased to have the recipe for Calamity Ann, as well as "Tell me where the nearest patch of green grass is," he begged.

The next story: "What a Little Quincy

Quincy. You overlooked sending me your

address, Quincy, but as soon as I receive it. I will forward you the seeds you asked for. I am sorry that you had no acknowledgment of the seeds. sent last fall, but there have been so many packages come in since then, that now I cannot remember whether be good enough to send them, however, I will be very glad to have some much for the mite.

Dad's Brown-Eyed Housekeeper. Many thanks for your good wishes and the note, Dan's Brown-Eyed Housekeeper, Come soon with the

### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

PRESIDENT JIM'S INSPIRATION. back. "Come to my office at 1 and

taunted him and her soft brown eys that caressed. She was beautiful, she son asked. was madening, but he must keep his "Good L was madening, but he must keep his head. Over and over he said it to himself, but he failed miserably, and the more he tried to pull himself together the more insanely he wanted to hold her in his arms. Old Mother Nature kept singing to him: "She's the girl for you. She's your mate, how can you ignore it? Take her, tell her you love her. Marry and be happy." But another voice inside spoke more imperiously still: "Be careful old man. If you want to get to the top you have neither time nor money for a wife and children. You need every minute of thought and every cent of money to buy stock in the business if you ever hope to get that little private office next door to the presidents."

"Good Lord! Don't you? He's got someone to work for and so

to the president's."

the conclusion that if he were strong enough he could resist his longing for Vera and forge ahead toward his goal.

The conclusion that if he were strong as I lived."

When Williams looked across the table there were tears in the younger The next morning big Jim Williams, the much-envied and adored

By Corona Remington.

Bill Davidson ignored the elevator, darted up the three flights of stairs to his apartment, unlocked the door and threw himself into the nearest chair. His thoughts were in a whirl and without turning on the light, he sat on and on in the darkness.

back, "Come to my office at 1 and we'll go to a quiet little place where we'n a quiet little place where we can talk."

As it happened, their quiet little place was pretty well crowded an only a table in the window was left everything, gave the order, the watched for passersby on the stree watched for passersby on the stree with all the eagerness of a child. "Say, Davidson!" he exclaimed such darkness.

He had thought Vera Godwin was just like other girls until this evening, when the sight of her seemed to intoxicate him. He felt something in the air and had tried not to look at her, but always in front of him there were her laughing mouth that taunted him and her soft brown eys that caressed. She was heautiful she son asked.

"Say, Davidson!" he exclaimed suddenly. "Look at that shabby little couple taking in the pastry. Newlyweds, I'll bet, and from the country too. How she clings to him!! I'd give anything I had to be in their shoes. They've got the light of heaven on their faces."

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"Good Lord! Don't you? He's go

"Why didn't I marry, son?" The president's."

But although nature spoke more quiet and less dictatorially she had a stronger influence and for one blind moment Bill Davidson had held Vera to him tight and told her half frantically that he loved her. Then without a word of apology or explanation and without having proposed, he had fled out of the house and back to his apartment; and here he was sitting in the dark with his head in his hands trying to face the situation.

Along toward morning he came to the conclusion that if he were strong without and less dictatorially she had a stronger influence and for one blink of taking another. And, after all, you don't really lose anything you've loved. I struggled harder than ever to be a success after she went away because I knew she'd like it. She was always so interested in the business. And I've tried to be the sort of man she'd have me be, too. I've been lonely, infernally lonely, at time but I'd rather have married her and lost her than to have any other woman I've seen and have her as long at live and the situation.

man's eyes. "Thank you for telling me," David

liams, the much-envied and adored president, came through Bill's department and stopped at his desk.

"How about having lunch with me today. Davidson?" he said genially. "You know my hobby for keeping personally in touch with my men, and lunch time's about my only chance."

"Thank you for telling me," David-on mumbled, putting out his hand. "You've shell a new light on every thing. I've been so dreadfully, selfishly blind. And—and may I have the afternoon off, There's something I want to say to a girl I know."

"Sure you may," said Williams heartily, quickly forgetting himself "And if she'll have you I'll give you a premotion for a wedding present

### I'd be glad to come, for we all enjoy talking to President Jim." "Thanks, I appreciate that." He slapped the younger man on the Those Who Drink Japans

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# St. Thomas C. I. Girls Win Wossa Title and Advertiser Cup

### ST. THOMAS C. I. GIRLS WIN 1923 WOSSA CHAMPIONSHIP

Eliminate Woodstock At Armories In Afternoon-Defeat Brantford In Final At Night-Win Advertiser Cup-Windsor Wins Consolation.

Windsor Wins Consolation.

St. Thomas Collegiate Eirls' basket-ball series of the second literam last night captured premier honors in the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association basketball series when they defeated brantford Collegiate in the final by 43 to 15. The St. Thomas girls will hold The Advertiser trophy, emblement of the "Wosas" championenis, until next Easter at least, and will receive individual medals seed. The four games played, two in the afternoon and two in the evening there was not a dull minute. Brantford defeated Windsor in the first game after the draw had been made by a 21 to 19 score, and earned the right to enter the final in the evening. In the second elimination St. Thomas feated the Woodstock girls 52 to 7. In the evening the first game was a sonsolation final, with the Woodstock girls smatched against the Windsor team. Windsor won in overtime by a 24 to 22 score.

The main tilt of the evening, however, was the St. Thomas-Brantford clash. St. Thomas displayed the same fast attendor the strength of the str

The sine-ups:
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St. Thomas—D. Black (24), M. Beame
(23), H. Moody (13), forwards; R. Wardle (4), M. Turner, F. Spackman, guards; G. Tanner, R. Adams, E. Tanner, spares.
Brantford — A. Cinnamon (8), R. smith (6), D. Bloodworth (1), forwards; B. Forest, L. Force, L. Wilde, guards; Gliver, P. Mabon, spares. Referee—Miss Cook.

Brantford defeated Windsor Colegiate in the first of the Wossa bascetball semi-finals by the score of

21 to 19. In the early periods of the game,

Both Windsor and Brantford girls just about taxed the defence to the future

after Windsor had taken the lead on a foul shot. From then on first one and then the other scored, and the

Brantford—Forwards, A. Cinnamon, R. Smith, D. Bloodsworth; guards, L. Wilde, L. Force, P. Ma-

on; spares, J. Oliver, B. Forse. Referee—Miss L. Cook, London.

Thomas.

In view of the fact that Woodstock sent a comparatively new team into the semi-finals, only to run up against the highly-experienced St. Thomas hasketball machine, the Woodstock dirls played a good game. For instance, transfer of looked strong against Windor, and yet they fell heavily to St. homas in the finals.

B. Black and H. Moody were the oring aces of the St. Thomas team in a mix, the former tallying 20 points if the latter 16 points. M. Hall the latter 16 points for the destock team.

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le line-ups:
Thomas—D. Black (20), M. Beame
H. Moody (16); forwards; R.
dle (10), N. Spackman, M. Turner,
rds; G. Tanner, K. Adams, E. Tan-

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acoll and M. Beame tossed 4 and 2 points respectively.

Brantford tried hard. They held the St. Thomas score down for some time, but gradually the score seemed by creep up. The admirable moving (methodical movements, certainly) attacking of the St. Thomas team found only spasmodic difficulty in solving the Brantford defence.

Audrey Cinnamon, the fast Brantford forward, tossed eight points of her team's score, and had hard luck on several nice attempts. Along with her, D. Bloodworth and R. Smith endeavored to break through the St. Thomas defence, but were up against more experience and airtight checking.

The St. Thomas team led at halftine by the score of 16 to 6, at the third quarter by a 29 to 9 score, and fororohy Black and company raised the figures to 43 while Brantford girls were setting six more in the dying moments of the same.

### REFEREES WERE UNFAIR

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 2-The team of the Athletics who will likely meet the London Aces in the Forest City Wednesday

were unmercifully meted out to them. The Athletics feel that an injustice was accorded, but hope for revenge when the return match is played here in the near

### LACROSSE IS HEALTHY IN INGERSOLL, REPORT

Referee—Miss L. Cook, London.
In the afternoon the St. Thomas girls played the Woodstock team in the second semi-final, and defeated them by the score of 52 to 7. St. Thomas started in early with a wizard-like display of running court play, and were equally sensational in their shooting. The St. Thomas score had mounted to the 17 mark before the Woodstock girls broke into the score column, when Miss M. Hall tossed a penalty shot. The score at half-time was 33 to 3 for St. Thomas.

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### PTS. FROM WILLIE DOYLE

Detroit, April 2.—Sid Barbarian, Detroit, proved his supremacy over Willie Doyle here tonight by defeating him in a fast ten-round bout that went the limit. thed the whole 7 points for the dstock team.

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Nodstock—M. Hall (7), M. Farrell, Dent, forwards; M. Coulter, J. Mclean, J. Ure, guards; M. Coke, V. aylor, K. Kendall, spares.

Referee—Miss Cook.

In the consolation affair, in the evening, was seen probably the closest and most interesting basketball of the day, when Woodstock battled Windsor into overtime before a decision could be reached.

Woodstock, the team that proved such easy victims—x St. Thomas in the afternoon, showed a complete reversal of form against Windsor in every department of the game, At half time Woodstock had the lead in a 12—3 score.

The last ten-round bout that went the limit.

Barbarian from the outset mixed matters, forcing the fight to Doyle, who kept on the fifth and sixth when he got in some heavy blows to Doyle's mid-section.

The seventh and eighth rounds were Barbarian's He kept Doyle busy solving his southpaw delivery. The ninth was flivel battle. In the last round Sid punched Doyle steadily.

PETROLEA TOWN LEAGUE

FORGES AHEAD FAST

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The old oll town has some pretty snappy ball players, which the league will help uncover.

SPRING SPELL DRIVES CURLERS TO EUCHRE





BRANTFORD AND WOODSTOCK "WOSSA" TEAMS. don Aces in the Forest City Wednesday evening will be: Martin and Chantler, forwards; Howard, centre; Skelding and Cohens, defence. The locals are confident of victory, but only won their game here by one point, 28 to 27. The Aces are reported to be ready to stage a great comeback.

It was learned here today that the

# SOCCER TITLE CHANCES

Drawn Game Sunday, Give Up Trophy.

special to The Advertiser.

The close of the third quarter found Brantford inead 16—15.

Audrey Cinnamon was easily the star of the Brantford team. She shot most of her team's points and was in on nearly every play. Ruby Smith also did very effective work in the scoring.

For Windsor, D. Hussey and Z Ray were outstanding in their work. Their shots in the last period were deadly. The lineup:

Windsor—Forwards, J. Ray, D. Hussey, M. Thomson, N. Hackett; guards, N. Hackett, M. Gardiner, H. Winderker; spares, M. Neal, H. Care and the deciral properties and make the star of the sade to most of the team's points and was in constant to the United States national soccer championship, and gave up the players and have left to join clubs with which they are under contract, it was guards, N. Hackett, M. Gardiner, H. Winderker; spares, M. Neal, H. Smith T. Gatecliffe.

Associated Press Despatch. New York April 2.—Unable to put to forward a capable team for a play-off game next Sunday with the Paterson, N. J., Football Club, the Scullin Steel Football Club, the Scul

# In the early periods of the game, Brantford started to roll up a score, and while play was very even, they showed more accuracy in their shots. For a moment or two at the beginning of the second period Windsor starged a comeback, and brought sor staged a comeback sor staged

London and District Junior Football Association, in conjunction with

St. Thomas City League, is planning to start an interscholastic soccer

Series between the two cities which might be the start of a provincial series

Unable To Stay Week After

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if the O. F. A. should suddenly remember that one of its roles should be the fostering of junior and juvenile soccer.

The various school principals will be interviewed, and after the school series winner is declared in London they will be financed for a series with St. Thomas eleven. A scholastic league, properly fostered, should do much to build up a Canadian following for the dribbling code.

Shots.

If Rovers do strengthen the position they will in another way have quite a weakened half-back line, owing to the late, who is now resident in Detroit. Mich., where all the district associtation football players seem to be going. In inclines fans to the idea that there must be some versat streetien in

J., Football Club, the Scullin Steel Football Club of St. Louis, today forfeited its claim to the United States national soccer championship, and gave up the trophy that had been in its possession for a year. The two teams played to a draw at Harriston, N. J., last Sunday.

Four of the Scullin team are baseball players and have left to join clubs with such as the sum of the secretary with the district registrar is Secretary With the district r

"RED" McDonald Wins.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lansing, Mich., April 2.—"Red" McDonald of Toledo decisively beat Stanley. Megan of Louisville, Ky., in a ten-round go here tonight. Megan was wobbly in the final rounds, but McDonald was unable to put over the haymaker.

baseball game. And you would suppose players would be sick of the sight of a ball and bat, but that is the only time they complain bitterly if they are not permitted to play the game.

A rainy day during the season is hailed with joy by the hired men. But after the season is over, when it is getting cold and bleak, if the boys have a scrub game scheduled anywhere and it rains—that's a calamity. That is when they really enjoy the game.



### PLAN TO LAUNCH JUVENILE SOCCER

St. Thomas Has Nucleus of League, L. and D. J. F. A. Finds.

ELECT TOM LOWE

New Vice-President St. Thomas Man-Registration Forms

The first executive meeting of the year of the L. and D. J. F. A. took place in the "Y" Monday evening, when the association's presy presided over what may be termed a preparation meeting prior to their general meeting to be held Monday, April 9, also at the "Y." Those present were Secretary William Martin and Club Representatives James Henderson, Thisties; John Henderson G. T. R.; Peter Laing, St. Thomas Junior Rovers; Harry Clarke, representing Flora United Juveniles, St. Thomas; Tom Swindells, Fred Clarke and Walter Brodie; tepresenting Barwick Rovers Juveniles, St. Thomas; David McClenaghan, G. T. R., and Tom Lowe, St. Thomas.

The meeting went on record as appreciating the heiping hand extended by the O. R. A. of London and district, with the juniors wishing the "Knights of the Whistle" to know that they are out to work in co-ordination not only with the latter body, but the L. and D. F. A. as

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have been received either from London or St. Thomas, the London league only numbers four teams, but as the entries proper do not close until next Monday, there is still some hope that another team from both London and St. Thomas will enter the 1923 junior series. St. Thomas Junior Rovers, L. and D. F. A. champions, and holders of the Brisco and Gurd trophies for 1923, have as prospective players for this season the backs, Hill, Alian, Rycroft, Towers, L. and Barnes; forwards, Burman, P. Laing, Sharp, Westrope, Searles, Westral, and Barnes; forwards, Burman, P. Laing, Sharp, Westrope, Searles, Westral, and Barnes; forwards, Burman, P. Laing, Sharp, Westrope, Searles, Westral, and Barnes; forwards between the sticks for Junior W. O. R. last year is one of the Rovers' prospective custodians, and if they do land young Horton they most assuredly and young Horton they most assuredly are loading to great assuredly are loading to great assuredly and young Horton they most assuredly are loading to great assuredly played out at the armories Saturday before a large gallery of club members. All the matches provided close, thrill-ing contests. Inar Rechnitzer defeated Leslie Black in the matches provided close, thrill-ing contests. Inar Rechnitzer defeated Leslie Black in the matches provided close, thrill-ing contests. Inar Rechnitzer defeated Leslie Black in the matches provided close, thrill-ing contests. Inar Rechnitzer defeated Leslie Black in the matches provided close, thrill-ing contests. Inar Rechnitzer defeated Mrs Singles, and added to his extensive tennis laurels. The local golf club will soon move out to their course at Union, and a club-house will be erected very shortly. The course has been reported to be in excellent condition.

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there must be some great attraction the City of the Straits.

### Luis' Compatriot Has Hard Luck

Firpo Reticent, Over Fellow Argentinian Who K.O.'d Him

By FAIR PLAY.

Sy FAIR PLAY.

Copyright.

New York, April 2.—If the dope of Jersey sports is right we shall soon have among us a counterpart of the swarthy man-killing Firpo. Even before Luis, otherwise known as the Bull of the Pampas, made Bill Brennan think that he'd taken a lightning trip from Twenty-sixth street to County Mayo, this other Argentinian was spoken of this other Argentinian was spoken of this other Argentinian was spoken of touch to good dress both in business pliable and so natural that no one Twenty-sixth street to County Mayo, this other Argentinian was spoken of with bated breath out in Jersey. It was said that in a bout with Firpo, some fourteen months' ago, he planted his right on Luis' chin and sent the big fellow to sleep for five minutes. They say that Firpo was learning to speak English at the time, and the reason he can't speak it now is that the wallop knocked all his fresh acquired linguism out of his system Just how true this may be may not be known. The fact remains, however, that Firpo cannot speak English. Now comes the name of our hero—Angel Rodriguez. comes the name of our hero—Angel Rodriguez. It appears that Sailor Maxted's manager, who is now in South America,

manager, who is now in South America, daig up the ferocious battler, who, by the way, halls from the mountains of Uruguay. Firpo, when questioned to-day about the reputed knockout, could not seem to understand the question very well, but, through the interpreter, he said there had been two Rodiguezs in South America, that one was a lightweight, and the other was a heavy-weight, who had an immense fortune, and no longer indulged in brutal prize ring affrays.

Maxted's manager, Bill Brady by name, proposes to bring Rodriguez to this country under his wing, and says he is certain that the fighter is the real champion of South America.

**SENATORS MADE \$700** EACH IN BIG SERIES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, April 2.—Ottawa Senators not only won the right to the title of world's hockey champions when they defeated Vancouver Marcons in the semi-finals and Edmonton Eskimos in the final series, but they made a record clean-up for themselves in taking the players' share of the receipts. It was announced this morning by President Patrick of the Pacific Coast League that the Senators each received \$700 as the result of participating in six games. This amount has never been approached before, it is stated:

Vancouver players for the losens' end of the semi-final series received \$211 cach and the Edmonton players \$111 cach and the Edmonton players \$111

### Wells-Schoell Mingle Stopped Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.'
Toronto, April 2.—Bermondsey
Billy Wells, billed as welterweight
champion of Great Britain, and
Frankie Schoell of Buffalo met for
the first and probably the last time
in a Canadian ring here tonight,
when their scheduled ten-round
bout was stopped by Referee Marsh
in the fourth round for "refusing to
fight." Their purse was withheld
by the Ontario Boxing Commission
and it was intimated by officials
at the ringside that representations
would be made to the controlling
authorities of boxing in the United
States to have the boxers' licenses
cancelled until a satisfactory explanation is given for their showing
before the six thousand fans who
packed the civic arena here tonight.

### PINKIE MITCHELLS K.O.'S BARRETT IN 3RD ROUND The big tournament wifich London held for so long is almost certain to re-

Slugger-Mitchell's Form Much Better.

Executive Meets At Tecumseh House Today To Decide Details.

NO CHANGES

Officials Claim Bowling Classic Will Be Run As In Past.

The executive of the Western Ontario Bowling Association meets today at the Tecumseh House to arrange details for the holding of this bowling classic of

urn to the city again this year. Last year it was held in Windsor, the year Science And Speed Won Over before that Thistles staged it, and prior to that Brantford was the host. It was held for years at the L. R. C., and if brought back to London this season, it is likely that it will be divided between the Riverside Club and the

will be charged by holes and not by the hour, Mr. Lewis states. He expects to renovate the clubhouse and outfit it for use as soon as weather conditions will permit. He is paying \$500 per year for the rental of the course.

The local golf club will soon move out to their course at Union, and a club house will be erected very shortly. The course has been reported to be in expensed.

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# Juggmen Are Worst-Conditioned Club In American League

### anks Slowly Rounding to Shape In Orleans Camp

Other Teams Show Better Condition, But Yanks' Latent camwork and Pitching Strength Mustn't Be Overlooked.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright. Orleans, La., April 2.—Nature

this spring and reduced the rature, so the Yankees, who here to train, feel as backward olets in Labrador in February. players have not lost their win-chill. A few times they have n blessed with sunshine. Then, ing to cut loose, which is the eball vernacular for throwing and ning with all steam on, they have lired a good sweat. The next y, with the wind frisking back to

fan as the luck of the weather goes, verturesome teams that put out to they are now and rest easy on their ability to win the championship the third time in their league, the awak-

ening will be like that of the slumber ing man who fall out of the tail-end of the lumber wagon when the mules their frolicsome manner ran away. They are behind the pace which they set in the past, and which they set, by several incidental mileby have not dashed very heavily

their batting. They are not hit-with the freedom of players who to feel that the season is near witness the games with Nor do they heft their with the rapturous fondness of boys who wish that batting boys who wish that batting be all of baseball and fielding eserved for the pupils who are punished. There is a rare conbetween the players of the dyn club, who are here Yankees. op as the season moves forward. cipal contrast is in complexion. Brooklyns are tanned s are tanned a rich if they had been

Yankees look bleached, not ig had sufficient sun to wear May Emulate Indians.

ding their days under

orce of circumstances standing the Yankees may be in the posiof the Cleveland club, which, winning the championship, felt it had yet another title in its lation, and held onto its players became anaemic. eland had to rebuild, and the has been rebuilding ever since.
is not fair to the American gue champions, who are evidentot in their very best condition this moment to say that they are not likely to repeat their victory this year, but it is fully as apparent as the lighter in a cigar store that they are against the hardest fight they have had since they welded into a championship machine. It is equally

oit, the Athletics, or Cleveland. Washington for that matter is Washington for that matter is ch further on the way to nimbles than the team of Yankees here. In the initial period the juniors range in the counters, holding the seniors scoreless, but in the second frame Hiller and the freet on their team work, that it effect on their team work, that it effect on their team work, that r condition will prevent good n work; but poor condition will work; but poor condition will last forever, unless a team is ing toll to time. ath is thin, and yet he looks well.

surplus weight that bothered in 1922 has been dissipated into sub, universe. He does not need to Re miverse. He does not need to Take a look at him and you say that he needs to take it easy enjoy recreation in the open er than to over-exert hir ing around the field. The better uilds up for a hard season, the r it will be for the Yankees gins playing as the curtain this season, with no message hristmas greeting from commis-

Can't Win It Alone. on, and that is one of the founda sections in the campaign of 1923 has been laid by the Yankee of strategy. Much of the d of strategy. Much of the kees' hopes is built on the hope Ruth will come back full tilt. does, the future will have its d one way or the other, and if loes not, old Bill Grouch and all little grouches are going to sing:

itt should start well. He is es ially a spring player. The fever outh courses through his jugular fast in April, May and selectainly looks fit this spring that by any chance does not come the expectations by lack of the expectations are expectations by lack of the expectations are expectations. to expectations by lack of ngth—for he has been hit a little he flu—Meusel is going to take some of the slack by his own

### tomach Trouble "Indigestion"

Relieved by irdock Blood Bitters

ne sufferer from dyspepsia, indion or other stomach troubles has to pick and choose his food most miserable of all man-

en the little that is eaten causes torture, and is digested so im-

fore you can eat heartily and en-your food, you must put your ach right so that it will manue its own digestive ferments.

Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man, "Some time ago I had quite ous case of stomach trouble, inion. I could scarcely eat anyoutside of some light food, ven then I generally had pains each meal. I tried many difmedicines, but without any vement, and had almost given pe of ever being well. A neighs, and after using it a short felt much better, so I con-to use it until I was comy relieved. I can honestly say B. B. B. has done wonders for ter all other medicines failed." B. B. is put up only by the T. Irn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

better work. Off hand, it is worth a venture to say that Meusel will play better ball for the Yankees this season than he has played since he nas been a member of the team. That's a help.

Dugan and Ward are in fine trim Dugan and Ward are in fine trim to the outward eye. The chances are they will be a fast pair of Yankees. Pipp played his best baseball in 1922. If that was his noon mark he at least should come close to reaching it again. His agility at first is not quite:

Steel, Winneconde, Service Star, Kesiah, Mark West and Wrangler also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds, 5½ fur-longs—General Thatcher, \$3.10, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Hoggarth Arron, \$4.69, again.

the field crowded thickest toward the finish.

Schang has added another year. If he should happen to be injured it will help a youngster to come through, but it may also upset a team that finds a pointed bayonet thrust its way wherever it turns. The pitchers of the Yankees are a wonderful lot when you look them over. If not one of them is to have a bad year what in the world can be done with all of them? Four pitchers are enough for any championship teamfour winning pitchers—and here are six. Pennock is the newest addition. If he ever can win it should be this year, when he can have all the rest that he needs between games. There are pitchers who are at their best with four or five days to rearrist their four winters. with four or five days to recruit their What a chance this sextet of the Yankees has. The Florodora Girls made a hit in their way by marshaling millionaire husbands, and maybe, the Yankees Florodora sextet will marshal another championship; are several contrasts which will if they do, that is if the winning another pennant can be traced to the expertness of the pitching, all the fans will have to admit that one old pitching staff has proved its ability to fly bunting even if there has ap eared to be no pitchers left of un

Maybe the Yankees have

### KITCHENER KIDS GIVE SENIORS GOOD BATTLE

They Pile In Three In First Period.

Kitchener, April 2. - For one period the Kitchener juniors looked first-clasagainst the seniors tonight and then the apparent that they are moving more latter got working with the result that slowly toward the zenith of their they won the exhibition tilt, 4 to 3. The slowly toward the zenith of their they won the exhibition tilt, 4 to 3. The success, so far as training goes, than they would like to move. They are slebert, their left wing regular player, no means in as good condition as while the seniors had Sherk and Krug, the pick of the intermediates, in place

mething other than condition. Ice was heavy. The teams:
condition will prevent good Seniors—Goal, Hainsworth; defence Hemphill and Merrick: centr wings, Hillman and Schnarr; subs, Krug and Sherk.

Juniors—Goal, Fries and Mueller; de-fence, White and Gross; centre, W. Schnarr; wings, M. Schnarr and Molson; ub, Ziegler. Referee—Paddy Farrel.

> WALTER HAGEN MAKES FINE "CLEAN UP" AT GOLF

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 2.—Walter Hagen British open golf champion and vari-ously known as the Beau Brumme and the premier "pinch hitter" of the inks, has clinched his recognition as the most spec acular performer in the the can't win the pennant alone. point is whether he cannot have spring campaign that has carried him uch better year than he had last from one peak of brilliance to anspring campaign that has carried him

Walter's dashing victory in the north and south open championship Saturday at Pinehurst, with prac-tically all of the leading professions participating, capped the climay of his record exhibition tour in sort regions. With his Au his Australian touring partner, J. E. Kirkwood, the British title-holder literally has "cleaned up" the major events of the them were the happy days, long

> MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXER IS KILLED NEAR MEMPHIS

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, . Tenn., April 2 .- Jack Britton, a Memphis boxer, was shot and killed today near White Station, a Memphis suburb. George Jones, charged with the shooting, surrendered. Britton, a middleweight, was about 33 years old. He recently appeared in bouts in Atlanta West bands.

The 156-mile young bird race is also nomination, each member allowed no more than four birds to be nominated before going to Prairie Siding.

There are about 20 members participating, and they have lots of room for more. Any person wishing to compete please communicate with T. Potter, secretary, 682 Hamilton Rd. city, or phone 634J. ppeared in bouts in Atlanta, New Orleans and Hot Springs.
According to statements credited to Jones and a young woman of the Jones family, Britton had been warned to remain away from the Jones home When he appeared there today, Jone opened fire with a shotgun.

BRITISH RUGBY Associated Press Despatch. London, April 2.—Easter Monday

rugby games played under the Northern Union rules this afternoon resulted in the following scores: Batley 3, Leeds 8.
Bramley 6, Swinton 15.
Huddersfield 13, Oldham 0.

Hull Kingston Rovers 22, St. lelens Recs 0. Hunslet 2, Broughton 3. Keighley 8, Bradford 0, Leigh 18, Barrow 0. St. Helens 8, Hull 23. Wakefield 14, Halifax 5. Widnes 5, Rochdale 11. Wigan 37, Dewsbury 3. York 14, Salford 9.

London, April 2 .- Amateur rugby matches played under the Rugby Union this afternoon produced the following results: Cardiff 9, Harlequins 6. Bridgewater 2, Old Merchant Tay-

Gloucester 11, London Welsh 8 Devonport Services 3, Plymouth Al-

Torquay 5, Northampton 8.

Newport 0, Crosskeys 0.

Swansea 0, Barbarians 23.

Llanelly 19, Leicester 0.

Pontypool 27, Abertillery 0.

Neath 21, Belfast Collegians 6.

Aberavon 19, Coventry 8.

Bristol 17, Headingly 5.

Birkenhead Park 20, Hartlepool

### RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

BOWIE RESULTS.

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—
Lady Choco, \$35, \$9.60, \$9, won; Ramshackle, \$6.60, \$3, two; Chief Archie, \$6.90, three. Time :49 3-5. Polynesia, Mender, Vanity Bag, Duelma, Tropical Water, Star Cudgel, Checko, Gladys V, Wood Lady and Haughty Lady rap.

years and up, 7 furlongs—xServitor 114, Episode 113, Vitamin 112, Mustard Seed 111, Biff Bang 109 xEulalia 102.

Fifth race, the Terminal purse, \$1,500, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—North Wales 104, Fannie Bean 102, Ramkin 104, Hermis Kemble 104, Tropical 104.

Evelyn Sawyer, Joaquin, True as Steel, Winneconde, Service Star,

should come close to reaching it again. His agility at first is not quite what it will be when the sun gets warmer in the north, but his batting seems to have started where he dropped it and went home, delightful omen for the Yankees in that it was the good work of Pipp which helped the Yankees a lot last season when the field crowded thickest toward the finish.

\$2.40, won; Hoggarth Arron, \$4.69, \$3.40, second; The Clown, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Seth's Lemon, Little Smoke, Poor Sport, Vennie ran.

Fourth race, the Twin Cities purse, 4-years-olds and up, 6 furlongs—By-gone Days, \$14, \$5.80, \$4.10, won; Brookholt, \$4, \$3.10, second; Coiando, \$3.70, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Elemental, Orcus, James F. O'Hara, Monastery ran.

Dream 115.

A—Audley Farm entry. B—Ross entry. C—Nevada stock farm entry entry. D—H. P. Whitney entry. Second race, purse \$1200, 3-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—a Santley 116, Bonfire 116, Carpathian 116, St. Lawrence 116, Warburton 116, Oran 116, Madson 116, Windigo 111, Night Light 116 Ross Veta 111. Coat of Light 116, Rosa Yeta 111, Coat of Arms 116, Jealous Woman 111. Also eligible—aThe Sage 116. A— Audley Farm entry.

Fourth race, claiming, \$1,200, 3 Third race, claiming, purse \$1,200, years and up, 6½ furlongs—Delahm 114, xMiracle Man 107, Clean Held Seniors Scoreless While Gone 114, xAl Stebler 108, Stock Pin 112, xCamouflage 113, xHillhouse 97, The Peruvian 112, Super 114, xGal-

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Five-Man Team.

PENMAN DOUBLES.

FOREST CITY PIGEON CLUB

Old Birds.

May 5—Thames sirds.
May 12—Prairie Siding, 73 miles.
May 19—Stoney Point, 85 miles.
May 26—Windsor, 103 Miles.
June 2—Britton, Mich., 156 miles.
June 16—Peru, Ind. 300 miles.
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June 30—Decatur, Ill., 400 miles.
June 30—Decatur, Ill., 500 miles.
July 7—Maysyile, Ill., 600 miles.

Young Bird Series.

July 14—Thamesville, 50 miles.
July 21—Prairie Siding, 73 miles.
July 28—Stoney Point, 85 miles.
Aug. 4—Windsor, 103 miles.
Aug. 11—Britton, 156 miles.
Aug. 18—Montpelir, 200 miles.
Aug. 25—Peru, 300 miles.

WOODSTOCK SOFTBALL

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 2.-The local indus-

rial softball league will be reorganized

for the season on Thursday night. Last

ful run, and it is expected that when

the league is reorganized a number of

new teams will be lined up. The Tree

Toads, an independent softball team

has organized, and are ready for the season to open. They expect to secure games with the newly-formed Southern Ontario League, composed of Hamilton, Norwich, Paris and Brantford.

Exeter, April 2.-Allan J. McDonell

passed away on Friday morning at

Goderich, Mrs. Bennett of Saskatoon

and Mrs. (Dr.) Browning of Exeter. The funeral, which was private, was held Sunday to Exeter Cemetery.
On Saturday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, widow of the late Lewes Davey of Stephen township, passed away. The funeral will be held Tuesday to Exeter Cemetery.

ALLAN J. M'DONELL DIES

year this league enjoyed a very success

LEAGUE WILL START

Late Young Bird Series.

Trajunas 104.

Sixth race, claiming, \$1,200, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—xOur Birthday 110, xSennota 102, xSatana 102, xCurrent Events 102, xMaisie 105, Sammy Jay 107, xWar Victor 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES. First race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up—xLady Lioness 93, Midnight Beil 96, Little Smile 98, Zarin 98, Martha L. 101, Mae Seth 101, Mamie Van 101, Tough Nut 102, Irene a Delsa 104, Dr. Cunard 106, Country 106, It Reveneue 106, Wild Brier 106, Skylark 108, Figuration 111, Second race, 5 furlongs, claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up—Vanioo 100, Miss Frauland 105, Thrills 106, Parch 106, Old Red 108, Knight Templar 108, Onwa 108, Cobalt 108, Bittern 110, Bookworm 111, Mary Jay 111, Coombs 113, Sliverton 113, Tilloison 113, Limerick 113.

Gain also ran.

Sixth, claiming, 4 years old and up, 11-16 miles: Ettahe, 113 (Mein) \$5.20, 23.80, won; St. Germain, 190, Claude Weaver 109, Victory (Stutts) \$20.40, \$11.20, 2nd; Stanley, 112 (Mein) \$5.20, 2ar (Mein) \$5.20, 3ar (Mein) \$5.20, 3ar

1, Malto Creams of D. S. Rerrin League, 3,309; 2, Civil Service of M. A. A. League, 3,271: 3, Rolling Mills of M. A. A. League, 3,102; 4, Lawson & Jones of M. A. A. League, 3,094. 1, McIntosh and E. Lane, 1,464; 2, Mc-Murray and Fletcher, 1,403; 3, Richmond and Snelling, 1,383; 4, V. Gomer and S. Gorman, 1,367; 5, Conley and Aldridge, 1,312.

1, F. Casburn, 768; 2, J. McIntosh, 755; 8, W. Collins, 714; 4, D. McMurray, 714. M. Ward ........... 156 125 175— 456 H. M. Long ........ 157 121 150— 428

Special to The Advertiser,
New York, April 2. — The Ontario
golfers at Pinehurst, N. C., finished in
the following order:
J. W. Mitchell, Lambton, 44, 45—89.
C. E. Abbe, Lambton, 46, 49—95.
G. F. James, Hamilton, 47, 51—98.
R. J. Dilworth, Lambton, 47, 51—98.
Ralph King, Toronto, 48, 41—99.
E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, 102.
N. H. Campbell, Lambton, 102.
Adair Gibson, Lambton, 102.
J. J. Vaughan, Mississauga, 104.
F. P. Betts, London Hunt, 106.
L. W. Mitchell, Lambton, 106. Totals 313 246 325— 884 H. Heys 170 168 169— 507 A. Rooke 178 165 190— 533 Totals ..... 348 333 359-1040 ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE Forest City Pigeon Club's

CENTRAL C. I. FIVE WORK **OUT AGAINST ACES** 

As a work-out for the finals of the Wossa Boys' Cage series on Friday here, Central Collegiate's good squad play Y Aces last night, losing a close contest 14 to 11. Central C. I. are confident they'll cop the honors this year.

ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE IN ANNUAL RUGGER MIX

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 2.—The All-English team defeated the All-French team by a score of 12 to 3 today in their thirteenth annual game in the international rugby tournament participated in by France, England, Scotland, Waies and Ireland.
Today's defeat was the twelfth the French have suffered at the hands of the English. Last year's game ended in a tie score. Late Young Bird Series.

Sept. 1—Thamesville, 50 miles.

Sept. 8—Prairie Siding, 73 miles.

Sept. 15—Stoney Point, 85 miles.

Sept. 22—Windsor, 103 miles.

Sept. 23—Britton, 156 miles.

The 200-mile old bird race is also nomination. Each member nominates his two best birds, \$1 per bird.

The 85-mile young bird race is also produce birds to be banded in the nest, 15c a band. No limit to number of bands.

The 156-mile young bird race is also

EXHIBITION BALL

Couch, Abrams and Sandberg; Morrison Whitehall and Robertson.

At Meriden, Miss.: R.H.E.
New York Americans 12 16 1
Brooklyn Nationals 910 4
Jones, Hoyt, Pipgrass, Spain and
Schang; Decatur, Smith, Grimes and Deherry. Taylor 

YANKEES DEFEAT ROBINS WHEN ROOKIE HAS ERROR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 3.—The Yankees climbed into the winning column 'in their exhibition series with the Brook-lyn Robins, capturing the game of the series with the Brook-lider. their exhibition series with the Brooknatario League, composed of Hamilton,
orwich, Paris and Brantford.

LLAN J. M'DONELL DIES

AT RESIDENCE IN EXETER

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, April 2.—Allan J. McDonell

their exhibition series with the Brooklyn Robins, capturing the game at Meridian, Miss., yesterday, 13 to 9.

Incidentally the victory was an accidental affair, inasmuch as it was due to a ninth-inning boot by Stuffy
Lewis, the Robins' recruit second basemen, when two men were out. The error paved the way for a victory that should have been a 9-to-8 loss. The Robins took the first two games of the 
series.

passed away on Friday morning at the age of 62 years after a long illness. He is survived by two brothers, John and Charles of Hensall and three sisters, Mrs. Judge Dickson of Goderich, Mrs. Bennett of Saskatoon

W. O. R. CLUB TO MEET. The 1st W. O. R. F. C. will meet in the armories at 8:15, Tuesday. The following are asked to be present: Perkins, Dennis, E. Ashton, Smith, Herring, Walker, Glover, Cowie, Alec Colvin, Wesby, Roberts, E. Tavoner and any other who are interested in good clean football and sport.

# LACROSSE DRIVE WILL

Membership of 300 Aimed At. -May Enter Desborough Cup Competition.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 2. - Sarnia's lacros

club will start to work in earnest this Seventh race, claiming, \$1,200, 4
years and up, mile and a sixteenth—
Service Star 112, xNeapolitan 97,
xRadical 102, xMoody 102, Warlike
107, Mystic 110, Doctor Jim 107. dition than in any year since the game was revived here, the club has the fidence of the people, and they are showing it by the way they are railying to support the athletes.

ing to support the athletes.

With Fry from Goderich, Gavin from Bracebridge, Atkinson from Wiarton and Cruickshanks from Orangeville in the city since last season, Manager George Stephenson is quite pleased with prospects. Norm Glintz, the deadly shooting inside-home player of the squad from Sarnia for the past three years, may reconsider his decision and come out again. He has an ambition to play on a championship team, and this year appears to be Sarnia's. Manager Stephenson stated today that Sarnia would in all likelihood make a bid for the Desborough Cup this year. All teams in the semi-finals and finals in the intermediate and senior series

Plutreal 98, Jack Bauer 98. Cedric 99, Mr. X 100, Wild Heather 105, Brilliant Rain 113.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth, claiming, \$700, 3-year-olds and up-faber 84. Scrapps 87. Power 93, Yukon 193, McGee's Pink 108, Fannie Nail 110, Fitzboodie 111, Bill Head 112.

Eighth race, 5 furlongs, claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds and up-Regular Girl 95, Nancy Winet 95, May Bruen 95, O. Henry 97, Duhy Boy 97, Wild Thoughts 105, Bill McGloy 107, Cacambo 107, Dragoon 107, Olympian King 107, Sam Reh 107, Rogon Jun. 110.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up-Poor Puss 95, Neg 110, Virge 113, Cuba 113, Rosa Atkin 113, Pueblo 115, Red Man 115, Sister Susie 108, Quincy Ward 110, Double Three 113, It 113, Midian 113, Ollie Wood 115, Nonsuit 115.

Weather threatening, track fast.

match.
Two days before the fight Jeannette created a mild sensation by saying for publication that, old as he was, he wished that he, and not Dempsey, were

Ball Committee

Meet Wednesday

The arrival in the U. S. of Eugene Criqui. featherweight champion of Europe, should do much to stimulate interest in that division in this country. Due to Johnny Kilbane's inactivity for a year and a half, interest in the featherweight class has been at a low obb. It is true that the New York and those refusal to entertain the challenges of logical contenders and othat will attend the annual O. A. B. A meeting at Toronto on Saturday, the former having been nominated to a place on the executive of the provincial body.

MITCHELL LEADS ONTARIO

Going to fight Carpentier.

The arrival in the U. S. of Eugene Criqui. featherweight champion of Europe, should do much to stimulate champion of Europe, should do much to stimulate the fact was impressed upon him that he was wasting time and energy by shooting at my jaw because he title vacated because of Kilbane's personnel of the fit the class to silent refusal to entertain the challenges of logical contenders and othat a condition of normalcy.

Criqui has come to America for the dampion ship, they have been matched to meet at the Polo Ground in New York on June 2, and those who are attempting to promote the affair are confident that all obstacles in the path of such a meeting ways of getting the information to him.

Gets Wise In the Sixth.

Apparently, after the fifth round, the fact was impressed upon him that he was wasting time and energy by shooting at my jaw because he title vacated because of Kilbane's personnel in New York. But even this draw to core into me with vicious body blows. Sometimes it is possible to keep an opponent guessing and throw him off the right attack. I might have given him an opening to the head and feigned being hurt, but it was too dangerous. So I had to take them in the body.

I had a sore spot in the back with a pad over it, and he kept pounding and those who are attempting to promote the affair are confident that all obstacles in the path of such a meeting with the country of the province in the country of

will be overcome.

In any event, however, Criqui's presence should aid the featherweight division materially. If he is unable to fight Kifbane in New York, the bout may be staged elsewhere. If he cannot fight Kilbane there are others for him to meet notably Johnny Dundee. The latter would welcome the opportunity to meet the Frenchman in the ring, and a bout between them undoubtedly would prove a big attraction. a bout between them undoubtedly would prove a big attraction.

Kilbane did not defend his title once during 1922 and but twice during 1921. He has held the championship for eleven years, which is a record. Kilbane is well advanced as age is measured in boxing. He will be thirty-four years old on April 18. Since he has done so little actual boxing in the last few years it is reasonable to assume that he has gone back. He certainly cannot be at the top of his form.

Criqui is no youngster either. He has been boxing for thirteen years, except while serving at the front during the war. But he has been active. He is fit to give stiff opposition to our topnotchers, for he is one of the best little boxers Europe has produced in years.

Stephen (Laddie) Sanford had the

Stephen (Laddie) Sanford had the honor of being the first American owner to carry off the Grand National Steeple-chase (Aintree course, near Liverpool), the blue ribbon event of the cross-country world. The younger Sanford is following in the footsteps of his father, who has raced a small stable in England in the past, but never attained the distinction of capturing an English turf classic. The luster of the victory is somewhat dimmed from a purely American standpoint by the fact that Sergeant Murphy, which carried the Sanford sliks to victory over the trying Aintree course, is Irish bred and was especially purchased as being among the most likely to win at Liverpool.

BRITISH SOCCER

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 2.—Association football
sames played this afternoon in the
United Kingdom resulted as follows: English League—First Division. Woolwich Arsenal 1, Blackburn Roy

ers 1.
Cheisea 1, 4 ston Villa 1.
Stoke 0, Birmingham 0.
Everton 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Cardiff City 2, Burnley 2.
Middlesborough 4, Notts Forest 0.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Huddersfield Town 2.
Sheffield United 4, Liverpool 1.
Manchester City 1, Sunderland 0.
Peston North End 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.

Burs 0.

Second Division.

Barnsley 3, Bradford City 1.

Bury 2. West Ham United 5.

Clapton Orient 9, Coventry City 0.

Hull City 4, Derby County 2.

Leicester City 1, Fulham 1.

Notts County 0, Crystal Palace 4.

Rotherham City 3, Leeds United 1.

Southampton 1, The Wednesday 1.

South Shields 0, Manchester United 3

Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Port

Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Portvale 0.

Third Division, Southern Section.
Aberdare 0, Bristol City 1.
Brighton and Hove 2, Millwall 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Merthyr Town 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Northampton 0.
Exeter City 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Luton Town 2, Gillingham 0.
Newport County 3, Reading 0.
Norwich City 2, Watford 0.
Southend United 1, Brentford 2.
Swansea Town 3, Queen'a Park Rangers 0.

swansea Town 3, Queen's Park 1 gers 9.

Swindon Town 3, Portsmouth 0, Third Division, Northern Section Bradford 1, Wigan Borough 1.

Chesterfield 3, Lincoln City 3.

Crewe Alexandra 2, Halifax Town Daylington 1, Grimsby Town 1, Dunam City 1, Ashington 1.

Stalybridge 0, Rochdale 0.

Tran mere Rovers 2, Southeast 0. orige 0, Rochasie 0, mere Rovers 2, Southport 0, ham 2, Nelson 1, lll 0, Accrington 2, tish League—First Division 1, Third Lanark 0, k Thirstes 0, Celtic 2, as 1, St. Mirren 1, Rovers 2, Wibernies 2, Rovers 2, Wibernies 3



Mickey Walker is one of the worst out, that I was the champion and i body punchers in the ring and I knew if I was to avoid losing the championship I would have to keep him a chance. Why take such a beating?" pionship I would have to heep away from me. My place was to keep him back with a left hand, make him box and keep him from getting set

From what I had picked up in my first bout with him I knew him to be a strong, aggressive youngster, but he couldn't box much and his headwork was slow. I figured that he work was slow. I ngured that he could not have improved too much in the interim, but he proved that he had before the bout ended.

When the gong brought us to the center of the ring for the first round that the counter of the ring for the shoot. he started tearing into me and shoot-

ing for the jaw. That was just what I had expected him to do and I was greatly relieved.

Walker, like most of the youngsters in the ring, couldn't resist the temptation to swing at the jaw. It was the same mistake that enabled me to retain the title for about two

years over my time. Once out in Ohio Bryan Downey, a rugged boy of the Walker type, had me helpless on the ropes in such condition that a mere tap or shove in the body rould have put me down and I would not have been able to get up. Downey, however, kept shooting at my head. I covered up and lasted through the

Slow To Start. Sometimes I have difficulty in get-

ting started. In my last fight with Ted Lewis it took me four rounds to get going. I got up a good sweat, however, and felt good.

I wasn't going in the first two rounds against Walker. I had to watch him too close to take any

chances on fooling around to get however, by pitching right into my gloves. I was blocking them all but wasn't getting anything over myself. I was bothering him with a left hand in his face, but it did not take me long to find young Mickey a greatly improved boxer and fighter and I knew that he would get away from that eventually. I hated to think what would happen then. Five rounds Walker kept driving

at my jaw. His corner was yelling frantically—"In the body, Mickey, in the body want Walker to hear it. The advice was too good for him to get. I kept backing him in my corner and taming to him to offset the instructions from his seconds. But if I did keep

him too busy to hear there were other

keep up the same attack for the rest of the bout. I knew then that I was through.

He gave me a terrible beating in the sixth round. When I went back to my corner I literally flopped on the stool and asked Morgan how I was going. "You're way out ahead," he said. "You're way out ahead," the towel

swinger repeated like a parrot.

It seemed to me that they should have said: "You're outs your head." Seventh Is Awful. It was up to me to put a bold front

other corner wouldn't find out how remarked: "I hat's a helluva thing for a cham

pion to ask-how'm I goin!' Morgan didn't reply and I went out

It was worse in the seventh round I thought I was going to be dropped at any time. I kept thinking how wonderful it would be to sit down for a while. My arms were heavy, and it seemed that I was walking through heavy mud. I got a terrible shock when I looked up at the red light indicating the number of the round and realized that I had eight

more rounds to go.
"I'm getting murdered. I'm punch drunk. You better get ready to come out after me," I said to Morgan in the corner after the eighth round. "You made the weight, you won't be hard to carry," Morgan said.

Gets Worse and Worse.

The ninth and the tenth rounds under me. I was dizzy and I couldn't hold my hands up. The blows that I couldn't block I had to stop with my stomach. Several times I saw two Walkers in front of me and I won-dered which one of them was going If it hadn't been for the funny

betting, the calling off of the bets and the promise I had given Rickard, I would have had the towel thrown in after the tenth round. Retirement would have fit right in like it wasn't on the level. As a result I had to take the worst beating a champion ever got. Jess Willard didn't get hurt any more at Toledo than I did that night. On my word I wouldn't go through with it again for

\$20,000. Another fifteen rounds of beating like that would drive me dip-Step Out in the Eleventh.

After the tenth round I took a big Irink of aromatic spirits of ammonia and it brought some new life into me. My muscles seemed to loosen, my head cleared, and I felt like some of the dope eaters act in the movies after they have taken a shot. I stepped out in the eleventh round and gave Walker the pasting and the and gave waker the pasting and the surprise of his life. He got me with a right hand under the heart just before the bell and it took all the new life I had right out of me.

Before the thirteenth round, Referee Haley came over to Morgan and said.

"Dan, you're the chief second. I'm looking for the towel or the sign from you. This fellow can't go much Dan leaned over to me and asked:
"How about it, Jack?"

I told him I would try to last it

Haley said to me.

me that he was ready to stop the bout the first time I gave him the sign.
The fourteenth and fifteenth rounds are complete blanks to me. I recall a feeling like sleep coming over me and an almost uncontrollable desire to get off my feet. I don't remember anything until I was back in my corner and the bout was over. At first I thought I must have been knocked out, but when Morgan said-"Old man, you just did last it out. We'll go home now."-I knew that I was n my feet when the crown was re-

moved. The cheer that the crowd gave me, even in defeat, was something that I never shall forget. Back in my dressing-room I was

tired almost to the point of exhaus-tion. But in spite of it I felt relieved as if a great load had been taken off me. What I thought of first was— "Well, the wife will be satisfied now!" She had been after me for a year to retire, and I was relieved that I finally was out of it. What I have said about being old,

bad shape, etc., is not meant to take anything away from the new the major league presidents and champion, Mickey Walker. He was a game loser the first time I met him

"I am not acquainted with the promerely because I thought some ex- something to say." planation was necessary on account of those betting stories. I didn't have any money bet. I

on me or against me. As far as I in his letter that the players be am concerned the bout went the way given representation on the National it should have—the better man won.

As far as Walker is concerned, I Landis and the major league presitation think he is a great fighter. He is dents Such representation to the National Commission, headed by Commissioner. think he is a great fighter. He is dents. Such representation, he said, young and intelligent and with exfaults he has now. I think enough of him to bet that he will knock out The attitude of the owners toward Benny Leonard if they ever meet and the plan is reported decidedly mixed. that he can beat any welterweight in

"Y" ACES OUT TO KEEP? UNBEATEN LOCAL MARK

Entertain St. Thomas Athletics Just Back From Hard U. S. Tour.

A real fast basketball game is looked for on Wednesday on the Y. M. C. A. floor, when the London "Y" Aces enter-My Mind Goes Blank.

I refused again to quit and Haley went back to the corner after telling me that he was ready to stop the bout the first time I gave him the sign.

The fourteenth and fifteenth rounds are complete blanks to me. I recall a feeling like sleep coming over me and an almost union trollable desirate. D. Senior League, which gives them the right of city championships, and intend. right of city championships, and intend, should they win from the Athletics to challenge the St. Thomas Orioles to a series of home and home games fon the championship of the two cities.

Coming with the Athletics on Wednesday is a St. Thomas ladies' O. B. A. basketball team, who will take on a London girls' team in a preliminary game. These two games should go to make up a good evening's program, and make up a good evening's program, and a full house is expected.

### BAN JOHNSON REFUSES TO MAKE ANY COMMENT

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 2.—President Ban Johnson of the American League refused to comment today on a letter of Raymond J. Cannon of Milwaukee, exponent of player participation in the councils of the National Baseball Management Board sent Saturday to

a game loser the first time I met him and a most gracious winner the second time. I referred to the insomnia that had kent me from the insomnia the insomnia that had kent me from the insomnia the insomnia that had kent me from the insomnia the insomnia the insomnia that had kent me from the insomnia th somnia that had kept me from train-ing properly, not as an alibi, but After I have read it, I may have

Mr. Cannon, who is attorney and organizer for a ball players' union, claiming four-fifths of all the majo didn't tell any of my friends to bet leaguers as its members, suggested perience he should correct what few being "fairly dealt with by the own

that he can beat any welterweight in his class.

There was one other bout in my career that caused much comment. That was my last bout with Benny Leonard last summer. I have been asked many times: "Why did Leonard deliberately foul you that night?" I will attempt to explain it in the next chapter.

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CHANGE CRICKET DATES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 2.—Several changes have been made in the Southern Ontario Cricket League schedule. This has been necessitated owing to the Mitchell Club not being able to secure grounds for the May 24 game. Two other changes are also made, which are as follows:

May 24—St. Thomas at Stratford.

August 6—Mitchell at St. Thomas. Sept. 3—St. Thomas at Mitchell.

A . Lawrence GOODFYEAR



Packed — Jammed — Crowded To the very doors-is the record of this Price-Smashing Sale-But

Here Is BARGAIN NEWS that Surpasses All-All This Week Is \$1 WEEK

For this week \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00, in many instances \$5.00 worth for \$1. Absolutely forgetting costs—disregarding original prices on every article in this tremendous stock. We have practically turned over our entire store to the buying public.

MEN'S SHIRTS 200 dozen shipped for branch store too late to cancel. When you see the quality, you would gladly pay \$2.50. Priced for Dollar Week IRON BRAND SOCKS

Fine Lisle finish, sold every-where for 50c. Dollar Week price, 3 PAIRS for ..... MEN'S SPRING TIES Boy, oh boy! Choice of an Tie in the store during Dollar Week, 2 FOR.... \$1

SPRING HATS 80-dozen shipment just arrived. Regular \$5.00. Priced for quick selling during Dollar Week

MEN'S RAINCOATS Another branch store ship-ment must be sold at a loss. Could not be cancelled. Values to \$22,50. During Dollar Week they're Week they're priced at ...... \$9.95 Fine Rubber Belt Free,

Another big branch store shipment just in. Regular 35c, but for Dollar Week they FIVE PAIRS FOR .... \$1 MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 3 cases just arrived of Men's Fine Khaki Handkerchiefs.

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Good Wear

Must be sold so they're priced for Dollar Week MEN'S SPRING SUITS 160 Suits ordered for branch store (now closed). Must be sold. Sizes 34 to 46. Values

to \$25. Priced specially for quick clearance during Dollar Week Week for ..... \$14.69

Fine Rubber Belt Free With Every Suit. Dollar Days are when profits will be forgotten. We will double and treble the buying power of the dollar. Entire

stock of Men's Suits, Rain-coats, Pants, Shirts, Hats, Underwear, etc., at savings that are utterly beyond the wildest hopes of everyone. WEGNER CLOTHING CO.

THE HEART OF LONDON. 371 TALBOT ST. (Opposite Market).

Montreal

# RAIL LIST IS STRONGER

Canadian Pacific Goes Into Lead-Street Recovers After Sharp Decline.

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New ork, April 3.—What was obviously another drive against the market occurred midway through the forenoon today. It had the effect of creating considerable unsettlement for a while and brought out a gooddeal of liquidation on stop orders. Then about noon the decline was checked, partly by supporting orders thrown into a number of selected stocks, and partly by the covering in of profits made by traders on the short side. The subsequent recovery was quite as sharp as the preceding decline.

In half an hour, Corn Products, ex the quarterly dividend, went from 122% to 125. Other industrials which had been similarly under pressure rebounded in many instances, a point or more.

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The railway list did better, partly hecause of the sudden run up in Canadian Pacific. There was no particular reason why Canadian Pacific should have been selected as the leader, except that it represents a Canadian road not under the cloud of threatened adverse legislation like the American carriers But with the help of a short interest and a narrow market, the stock was run up across 150, which had been its previous top of the year.

Union Pacific in the meantime ralled sharply and less was heard about a possible dividend reduction at the meeting next month. The margin of safety, to be sure, is not especially large. Earnings are running between \$12.50 and \$13, where \$10 is being distance.

safety, to be sure, is not especially large. Earnings are running between \$12.50 and \$13, where \$10 is being distributed. But with general business and traffic as they are it will be a most extraordinary thing for the lune attachments and traffic directors to cut their lune attachments and traffic directors are attachments and traffic directors a

at its low for the season, as shown in trade reports, company earnings and also in the recently issued statement of the Virginia Chemical Company also engaged in cotton oil business income from the sale of this product is inadequate at the present time, and enough people are taking cognizance of this fact to affect the market for American Cotton Oil preferred.

| Bowie Results | First race, 4 furlongs—Bamra, \$7.10, \$3.60, \$2.50, two; Black Ruler, \$3, third. Time: 48 2-5. Anna Horton, Trapean Dearonda, Queen Charming, Chopsticks ran.

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Lawrence, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Santley, Coat of Arms, Warburton, Madson, Jealous Woman, Bonfire, Carpathian, Night Light, Windigo also ran.

2-year-olds

Packard Motor ... Pere Marquetto ... Penn Steel .... Penn Steel .... Producers ... Cuban-A. Sugar. Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds

and up, 6½ furlongs—The Peruvian. \$17.10, \$4.70, \$3.60, won; Camouflage, \$2.90, \$2.60, second; Super, \$5.20, third. Time, 1:22 2-5. Al Stebler, Hill-house, Miracle Man, Dellahm, Clean Gone, Stockpin also ran.

### **Bowie Entries** First race, claiming, maiden 2- M., K. & T....

year-olds, 4 furlongs—Mary Agnes
110, xFleet Princess 102, Clever Seth
110, xFleet Princess 102, Clever Seth
110, Star Cud el 112, xAjbuja 105,
aConnie M. 107, aVenus 107, xGoldmark 105, Julia M. 112, xVanity Bag
102.

(a) Buchanan and Smart entry.
Second race, claiming, 3 years, 614
furlongs—xPoor Sport 113, xBudduggie 104, Protocol 109, Water Girl 108,
xFelicitious 110. Belphrizonia 112, Felicitions 110, Belphrizonia 112, Felicition Stack

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National Biscuit.
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Worthington
White Motors
Kelsey Wheel
Cast Iron Pipe.
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up, 7 furlongs—Tingling 112, xMir-acle Man 105, xChas J. Craigmile 110, xLucy Kate 105, Dr. Charles Wells 110, xMizar 103, Hobey Baker 110, xJohn Morrill 103, xLad's Love Kennecott Copper. xDiana 100, xSouave 105, xKir-Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up,

claiming, 7 furlongs—xMinute Man 110, Joaquin 105, Runnyot 108, xJoseph Brant 105, xSt. Donard 107, Forest Queen 103, Helen Atkin 107, xDelhimaid 100, xMay Roberts 107, xDiversity 98, Day Lily 105, xCita-

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Rouleau 117, Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the fol-Hand 108, Saddle and Boots 108, Year 51/2% Victory Bonds.

ney Muir 107, xTom Cassidy 107, xDr. 1937 ..... xNatural 102, xSagamook 107, Rae 107, xEttahe 107, xBravo 107, seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds 1927 ..... and up. 1 mile and 70 yards-6t. Ger-110, xThe Clock Mender 100, 1925 ...... h Verdict 105, Ashland 110, 1931 ..... Scotch Verdict 105, Ashland 110, 1931 ...... 101.40b xKeziah 95, Buxom 105, Scottish Chief 1937 ...... 102.80

Weather, clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

### **EXCHANGE RATES**

New York, April 2. — Sterling ex-change irregular, \$4.65% for 60-day bills silver, 681/s. Mexican dollars—52'4c. Canadian dollars—Today, 113-16 per cent discount: Saturday, 125-32 per cent; week ago, 115-32 per cent.

New York, April 3.—Sterling exchange eavy; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.67; France, 6.55; Italy, 4.97; nadian dollar 1% per cent discount

After the market closed this afternoon the Union Pacific statement, about which there has been considerable discussion during the day, was issued. As generally expected, this concerned only the consolidation of western lines as outlined by Hale Holden of the Burlington, and embodied Judge Lovet's objections to the consolidation plans which centered upon the Hill lines to the supposed detriment of the Harriman lines. It is hardly likely that this statement will have any immediate influence marketwise, excepting that the actual issuance of the statement gave relief to those who still believed the morning reports that something might be said officially concerning dividend prospects.

### How the Stocks Closed Today

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New York orted for The Advertiser nes, Easton, McCallum Co. ork, April 3.—3 p.m. close:	Toronto  Reported for The Adverton by Johnston & Ward Toronto, April 3, 3 p.m.	
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Barrymore Cloth com.
Can. Machinery pfd.
Côckshutt Plow pfd. 7%.
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Dom. Sewer Pipe com.
Dunlop Tire pfd. 7%
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

2500 Apex .....

New York, April 2.-The raw sugar market was quiet early today, and as no sales were reported, prices were unchanged at 5%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.28 for centrifugal.

Raw sugar futures opened two to fou points lower under scattered liquidation, but railied on covering and trade buy-ing, and at midday prices were one point lower, although the volume of business

was light.

There were no changes in the market for refined sugar with demand light, and fine granulated listed at 8.60, to 9.00

COFFEE

New York, April 2.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net 4 points lower on June, but generally 10 6 points higher. Sales were estimated at about 19,000 bags. Closing quotations: April, 10.79; May, 10.69; July, 9.83; Sept., 9.03; Dec., 8.80; March, 8.90. Spot coffee was reported in moderate germand.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

nts. Refined futures nominal.

.... Baldwin .... 1000 Buckingham

Nennecott Copper | 30% | 51% | 50 | 51% | 50 | 51% | 50 | 51% | 50 | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51% | 51%

Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers,

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GOLD AND SILVER

New York, April 2. - Foreign bar silver, per oz., 6814c.

New York, April 3 .- Foreign bar

MONEY

New York, April 2.—Money on call strong, 5½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5½. Time-loans firmer; 60 days, 5½ to 5% per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5%; six months, 5½ to 5%; prime mercantile paper, 5.

Cerro Depasco .

Victory, 1923 100.70 100.55 1924 101.00 190.90 1927 103.25 1933 105.10 105.30 1934 102.50 192.80 1937 108.00 107.80

Liverpool, April 3.—Turpentine Spirits -113s 6d. 113s 6d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Tuesday, April 3.

Par. New York. Toront
18.666 London \$4.67\frac{1}{4}\$ \$4.75\frac{1}{4}\$
19.20 France 6.57\frac{1}{4}\$ 5.74
19.30 Belgium\* 5.67\frac{1}{2}\$ 5.74
19.30 Swittland 18.44
17.78
40.20 Holland 30.84
19.30 Spain 15.33
15.60
23.80 Germany 21-164
00.47
26.80 Sweden 26.56
27.02 Norway .... 26.80...Denmark ... 19.06 New York funds, 1% per cent. Money opened at 5½ per cent.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Toronto, April 3.

Money

Buyers Sellers Counter
N. Y. funds ... 125-32pm 1 13-16pm

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Ster. demand 4.74% 4.75%
Cable trans. 4.75% 4.75%
Sterling in N. Y., demand, 4.66 13-16;
cables, 4.67 1-16.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

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00000	68000 Lorraine Dividend, December, Hollin payable April 23. Ex-dividend holders of record April 5. E April 5. Noon sales 504,375.	nger, \$1.50, d to share-	Southern Railway 3

FREIGHT EXCHANGE RATE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa. April 3.—The rate of exchange in connection with the shipment of freight between Canada and the United States, from April 1 to April 14 inclusive, will be 112-18 per cent, and the surchange on the said traffic will be 1 per cent for the same period.
The rate of surcharge on international passenger business will be based on 2 per cent exchange.

New York, April 2.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 28.30c to 28.33c; July, 27.62c to 27.66c; Oct., 25.22c to 25.25c; Dec., 24.73c to 24.74c; Jan., 24.44c to 24.46c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Spot cotton uplands, 28.55c.

New York, April 2.—Copper—Stea electrolytic, spot and futures, 17%c. Tin—Easter; spot and futures \$48 \$48.12. 

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3.—Noon—The heaviest morning trading for the year so far was the only feature on the Standard Mining Exchange today. There was a slight general movement in prices, but its limits were small. Dome Mines lost 40 cents at 4300, and Lake Shore and Buckingham were unchanged at 341 and 17½, respectively. Hollinger was 10 higher at 1345., Teck-Hughes 1 at 117, Kirkland Lake % at 58½, and Atlas ¼ at 11½. In the slivers, Mining Corporation was two cents better at 350, Temiskaming 1¼ at 41¼, and Beaver ¾ at 51½. Crown Reserve lost 3 cents at 59, McKinley-Darragh ½ at 25, and La Rose was unchanged at 30. Sales totaled 504,375.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 3.—There was no great accumulation of orders over the extended holidays on the local stock exchange, and trading this morning was only moderately active, with price changes confined to a narrow range. Barcelona opened a point higher at 18½ and held steady through the morning. Brazilian was unchanged at 49½.

Mackay opened ½ up at 115½, later closing ½, with the last sale at noon at 115½. C. P. R. was more active than usual. Opening off ½ point at 151½, C. P. R. sold off to 151, jumped a point on an odd lot transaction, and continued the advance to 152%. General Electric was in good demand and advanced a point to 89½. Mines were inclined to weakness, with Crown Reserve losing 1½ at 60, Dome off 75 at 42.50, and La Rose ½ at 38. McIntyre showed strength with a net gain of 25 at 19.75.

Agent Reports Winding Up Canadian Seed Purchasing Organization.

the prairie provinces.

Established October, 1916, the commission has distributed more than 10,000,000
bushels of wheat, oats, barley and rye

Turkeys, hens, over 9 in the western provinces, and more than one million bushels of wheat, barley, oats, corn, peas and beans in the eastern

made during the past six years more than covers overhead charges, and a fair rate of interest on advances of \$16,359,000 made by the Dominion government. An average of less than one cent a bushel covers the overhead charges. A profit of slightly more than \$250,000

LINSEED Duluth, April 2.—Linseed: May, \$3.08; July, \$2.971/4 bid.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 2.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Carlots, \$9. Montreal, April 2.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14. New York, April 2.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$25 to \$28; No. 2, \$24 to \$25; No. 3, \$21 to 23; shipping, \$19 to \$20.

### THE COUNTY COURT OPENS ON BARBOUR-MURRAY SUIT

non-jury sessions of the county non-jury sessions of the county court which opened in the county buildings this morning, His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth presiding.

The Barbour-Murray suit was the Toronto, April 2.—Flour quotations:

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.10 to \$5.15. Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5. bulk, court which opened in the county

Barbour declares, of which the de-fendant has paid \$1,5577.66. E. M. Flock for the plaintiff; U. A. Buch-

ner for the defendant. Y.M.C.A. STAFFS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN HAMILTON

On Thursday in Hamilton the staffs of the various Y. M. C. A.'s in the Western Ontario district will attend the John R. Mott conference being held for the purpose of drawing up a new religious program of work in the institutions.

John R. Mott, who is world famou John R. Mott, who is world famous as the organizer of the Y. M. C. A. movement in many of the Oriental countries, is making a grand tour of the associations in North America, and he is holding meetings in but three places in Canada, Montreal, Hamilton and Vancouver.

Among those of the local staff attending will be Lloyd Houlding, the boys' secretary; George Sinclair, the director of physical work, and a number of the senior boys.

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

# Tendency of Prices Appears ATTENDANCE IS POOR

bag 1 00 to
Turnips, 50 lbs..... 60 to
Honey, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb pails..... 55 to
do, strained, lb.... 12 to
do, comb, lb..... 25 to
Honey, Retail.
Honey, 5-lb pails.... 65 to
do, strained, lb.... 15 to
do, comb, lb..... 30 to
Dairy Products, Retail.
Butter, creamery, lb. 52 to
do, dairy, lb..... 55 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 30 to
do, strictly fresh... 30 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail,

Eggs, new-laid, doz.

Poultry, Dressed
Chickens, old, lb.
do, spring, lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Poultry, Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs. each.
do, over 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Hens, over 5 lbs.
do, do 5 lbs.
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do, under 4 lbs.
Hens, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Hens, over 5 lbs.
Lens, over 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each.
do, under 5 lbs. lbs each.

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs...... do, old gobblers.... Poultry, Alive. Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each...... do, over 5 lbs,.... do, 4 to 5 lbs.... 

leifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt.....11 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt......9 00
Beef, hinds, lb.......12 | do. fronts, lb. 9 | Hogs, per cwt. 14 00 | Pork, per quarter 17 | Lamb, choice, cwt. 25 00 | Veal, choice, 190 to 125 | lbs, per cwt. 13 00 | do, hinds, lb. 25 | do, fronts, lb. 20 | Cow hides, No. 1 7 | 7 

Kip, No. 1, per lb... 8
do, No. 2....... 7
Sheep skins, each... 60
Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, ib.....
do, medium, lb....
do, fine, lb....
do, rejections, lb ...

FLOUR

buildings this morning, His Honor
Judge Talbot Macbeth presiding.

The Barbour-Murray suit was the first on the list, and it will probably claim the attention of the court the greater part of the day. The plaintiff, Walter C. Barbour, is suing Ed. Murray for \$199.69, which he claims is due him on a house he built for the defendant.

The plaintiff's claim that he used skilled laber on the construction work is disputed by the plaintiff, and it is over this that the action arose. The house cost \$1.777.35, Mr. Barbour declares, of which the defendant has paid \$1,5577.56, E. M. Flock for the plaintiff; U. A. Buchner for the defendant.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second \$2.66.00.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.05 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.05 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20 to \$5.25. Montreal; do, \$5.05 to \$5.00 to \$5.00 to \$5.10 to \$5.20 to \$1.00 to

Minneapolis, April 2. — Flour un-changed to 10c higher; family patents, \$6.60 to \$6.80 a barrel; shipments, 69,961 Bran-Per ton, \$27.50 to \$28. New York, April 2.—Flour quiet; spring patents, \$6.50 to \$7; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$5.80 to

**BUTTER AND EGGS** Montreal, April 2.—The market for utter was not active. Prices for eggs

New York, April 2.—Butter firm; receipts 7,378. Creamery, higher than extras 51½c to 52c, firsts (92 score) 51c, firsts (93 to 91 score) 49%c to 50½c; state dairy, finest, 50c to 50½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40c to 40½c.

Chicago, April 3.—Butter lower; extras 49½c. Standards

## **Grain Markets**

TODAY'S OPENING FUTURES.

Winnipeg, April 3 .- Futures opened Oats—July, %c higher at 49%c. Flax—May, 1c to 3c higher at 0 \$2.68; July, 1%c higher at \$2.55. Rye—May unchanged at \$1%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

May .... 1 17¼ 1 17¼ 1 17¼ 1 17¼ 1 17¼ 1 18¾ 1 18¾ 1 18¾ 1 18¾ 1 18¾ 1 18¾ 49% May .... July -.... Flax—

CHICAGO Chicago, April 2. - Influenced almost Chicago, April 2. — Innuenced almost altogether by changes in weather conditions the wheat market today scored new high price records for the season and then underwent a sudden decline.

When sheep was wask 16c to 3c net low-world ewes \$9; clipped 105 pounds would ewes \$9; clipped 105 pounds. altogether by changes in weather conditions the wheat market today scored new high price records for the season and then underwent a sudden decline. The close was weak, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{ of } \text{ of the lower} \), with \( \frac{11}{2} \text{ of } \text{ of the lower} \), with \( \frac{11}{2} \text{ of } \text{ of the lower} \), with \( \frac{11}{2} \text{ of the lower} \), oats off \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ to } \frac{1}{2} \text{ of and provisions} \) at 15c to 32c advance.

With general buying due chiefly to reports of high winds and duststorms and of alternate freezing and thawing, the wheat market had an upward tendency the greater part of the time until the last hours of trading. Both the new last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, July and September, roughs, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the sason} \), and September, roughs, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of to } \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, July and September, roughs, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of to } \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, July and September, roughs, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of to } \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ of the lime until the last hours of trading the lime until the last hours of trading the lime until the last hours of trading the lime until th

last hours of trading. Both the new crop months, July and September, reached the highest price yet attained this season. Then, however, profit-taking sales became the rule, especially as rain was falling in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, and there were predictions of rain or snow over the greater portion of the whole of the winter crop belt.

The late bearish reaction in the wheat took place in the face of an estimate from a leading authority that the domestic winter wheat yield for 1923 would net only 560,000,000 bushels as against 589.000,000 bushels harvested last year. A decrease of 759,000 bushels in the United States visible supply total failed also to sustain prices, after the weather outlook had altered, and was evidently in favor of the bear side of the market.

narket.
Threatened heavy deliveries here on flay contracts weakened prices of corn nd oats. Cash demand in the main was good.

Provisions rose in line with hog values and as a result of big exports. Cash prices: Wheat-No. 3 red, \$1.331/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.22% to \$1.23. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75%c; No. 2 yel-Corn—No. 2 mixed, 15 4c; No. 2 3 ct. ov. 75 4c to 76 4c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45 4c to 47 4c; No. white, 44 4c to 45 4c. Rye—No. 2, 83 4c. Barley—62c to 66c. Future prices: Wheat—May, \$1.20 4c; July, \$1.17; Sept. \$1.15 4c.

Sept., \$1.15%. Corn—May, 73%c; July, 76%c; Sept. Oats-May, 44%c; July, 44%c; Sept. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, April 2.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May ...\$1 21 \$1 217\$ \$1 20½ \$1 205\$
July ...\$1 18 1 18½ 1 17 1 17½
Sept. ...\$1 16 1 16% 1 15½ 1 15½

Corn—
May\* ...\$74½ 74½ 73¾ 73½
July ...\$77 77 76¼ 76¼
Sept. ...\$77% 777% 77½
Oats— 4536 4514 4334 Oats-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton McCallum.
Chicago, April 3—Noon.
Wheat—Open High Low Noon
May ...\$1 20% \$1 21% \$1 19½ \$1 20%
July ... 1 17% 1 17% 1 16% 1 17½
Sept. ... 1 15½ 115% 1 14% 1 15½
Corn—
May ... 74 74% 73% 744 74 74% 76½ 76¾ 77¼ 77%

July .... Sept. .... Oats— 45 45 44% 45 43% 43½ MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, April 2. - Grain quota MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 2.—The tone of the ash grain market was steady toda. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c to

# TRADE HOLDS ACTIV

Windless April 2.—After its long to the control of a positional control of a p

265 matured steers and yearlings \$10; heavy matured steers \$10.10; see 10 loads handy and heavy steers \$9.8 \$9.90; bulk beef steers and year \$9.8 \$1.25 to \$9.50; largely steer run; Nebraskas fairly numerous; she fully steady; bulks weak to 10c k veal calves about steady; stockers feeders scarce. firm; bulk desirable eeders scarce, firm; bulk desirable alves to packers \$7 to \$8; few best

\$8.50; bulk canners and cutters \$3 \$4.25; bulk beef heifers \$6.50 to \$4.25; Bulk Deer heiters \$6.30 (to bulk stockers and feeders \$7 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts 54,000; strong higher, closed firm at advance; bu strable 160 to 225-pound average \$8.55; top \$8.60; bulk 240 to 300-butchers \$8.15; to \$20, buckers. butchers \$8.15 to \$8.30; packers around \$7.15 to \$7.40; pigs dull, around \$7.15 to \$7.40; pigs dull, m \$6 to \$7; holdover 11,000.

Sheep — Receipts 24,000. Fat w lambs fully 25c lower; clipped steady to weak; top \$14.90 to packer two loads 79-pound average; bulk sirable weight \$14.25 to \$14.75; he mostly \$12.50; clipped lambs la \$10.75 to \$12.25; one load \$12.40 to siders; two loads 100-pound clipped siders: two loads 100-pound clipp

lower; heavy, \$8.90 to \$9.25; lyorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; lyorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8 roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$9.85; sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2. steady; wool lambs, \$9.90 to \$13

Chicago, April 3.—Provisions v firmer in response to higher quotat Puture quotations: Pork-Not quoted. Lard-May, \$11.35; July, \$11.50. Ribs-May, \$10.20; July, \$10.35.

Liverpool, April 3.-Hams-Short

Montreal, April 2.—There was prac-cally no business in cheese. New York, April 2.-Cheese weak New York, April 2.—Cheese weak; ceipts 188,361 pounds; state whole n flats, fresh specials, 23½c to 24½c; average ruft, 23c; state whole n twins, held specials, 28c; do., aver run, 27½c to 28c; state whole n twins, fresh specials, 24c to 24½c; average run, 23½c.

Liverpool, April 3.—Cheese—Canadi finest white, cwt, 168s.

Montreal, April 2.—Trade in potat was quiet. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

SEEDS Chicago, April 2.—Timothyseed, o \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 per c

to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra 1 feed, 58½c to 59c; No. 2 local whir1½c to 58c. Toronto, April 2.—Market quotation the local board of trade today we American corn-No. 2 yellow, 91 No. 3 yellow. 89% c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter \$1. 1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 3.—Wheat—Spot northern, 10s 3d; No. 2, 9s 9½d , 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 2d mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s

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# JACK MINER TELLS OF RULING FORCE

Famous Naturalist Claims Rabbit's Instinct Better Than Brains.

**EXPLAINS HABITS** 

Relates Phases of Wildwood Lore To Welfare Fund Workers.

As part of the welfare program, Jack Miner, eminent naturalist, gave an interesting address on animal life and habits before an audience of campaign supporters at the Masonic Temple last night.

Mr. Miner, whose bird farm at Kingsville, Ontario, is internationally famed, carried his hearers to the wildwoods and shared with them the known, is a pleasing speaker, ver-satile, intensely interesting and orig-inal. His humorous anecdotes engulfed the audience with laughter, and his inimitable description of animal characteristics held his auditors in rapt attention

Suggests God in Nature. Mr. Miner, radiating with a person-lity all his own, gave an impression ality all his own, gave an impression of God in nature much more effectively than any theologian could have done. He brought no dogmatic em-phasis into his argument, but unfolding in unique form the marvelous works of nature, seasoned his talk with the ever-present suggestion that an unseen, mysterious power which

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### Terrified Chinaman Bars Doors of Burning Building

Lee Kim Narrowly Escapes Death-Afraid To Let Others Know He Had Accidentally Set Home Afire.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 3.—Responding to nited with a match. an alarm turned in by neighbors in The prompt action of citizens who the vicinity of 69 West Colborne noticed smoke emitting from the

the vicinity of 69 West Colorne street, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, firemen found that Lee Kim, Chinese laundryman, who occupies the premises mentioned in the foregoing, had barricaded himself in.

Assistant Fire Chief Kingswell immediately applied his shoulder to the door, and in so doing brought down the whole partition, while the cellings also sagged. It was a terrified Celestial that greeted the firemen as they pressed forward with a line of hose, Questioned for his unusual actions, the Chinese stated that he had locked the door, so that he could fight the fire, without being discovered by this establishment.

Investigation revealed that the fire had started when the laundryman endeavored to thaw out frozen pipes in the person of the sunday of the manufacture of the manufacture of hose laid and had the blaze practically under control. Damage of possibly parents at about the age of 12. The family settled on lot 32, concession 9

men call God controls the ways of all organic and inorganic substance.

Mr. Miner did not attempt to explain the instinct of animal nature. His words bore no hint of an understanding of the laws of natural selection and physical survival. Yet he brought home, in palatable form, the tremendous interest which comes wild life.

wild life, sparkling with interest and humor. He said he had never enjoyed riches of a monetary nature, but all the eash in the world could not buy his home. He told how he had trapped 61 wild geese one season, trailed big moose, given succor to wounded birds and become the friend of all wild life. the tremendous interest which comes of all wild life of a practical study of their habits, a sympathetic understanding of their aspirations and a knowledge of the elements that constantly seek their destruction.

After hearing the likeable animal

lover one commences to understand the lure of nature study. The antics of the mud-turtle, the rabbit, moose and wild fowl are all so intelligent as to confound the average human view that animals are necessarily brainless. He showed at least that they possess an instinct much more highly developed than that of a human being. The fact that a turtle, taken from its accustomed haunt and placed on dry land, will immediately walk to the nearest water reveals a measure of animal instinct unrealized by the average individual. Tells of Animal Instinct.

"I have heard men refer with contempt to fellowmen as having less brains than a rabbit," Mr. Miner said, but a rabbit's instinct is better than brains. When a cotton-tain swims across the water, it is a sign that a fox is after him; when he ascends a hill it often means he is being chased by a mink. The rabbit knows a fox can't keep up to it in water, and that a mink dislikes high altitudes.

"These things show there must be some power, some force, that con-trols wild life. How is it that a rabbit changes color with the seasons? If the showfall is late, the rabbit does not shed its tawny coat for a white

one until the proper time.

"Then there is the wonderful work of nature as exemplified in the antlers of a bull moose. There is a period in the year when the moose grows tremendous horns. These are a continual hindrance, and many men cannot understand their worth. About the time the male sprouts these appendages, however, the female takes her season of rest with the calves. If the male did not have those horns he would bother the female during that period, but having the horns, he cannot get through the thick protects his me ally, the antiers fall off, and that is a sign that the husband can come back to his family in safety.

Sagacity of Wild Goose.
"Then consider the instinct of a wild goose. Many are wounded dur-ing the shooting season and seek refuge on my farm. Those with shattered legs know enough to use their wings as crutches and lie still for hours and hours with their injured member in a certain position.
Gradually the broken part knits up, and in about five weeks the leg is entirely cured. They are as straight as they were before injury. What is it that teaches a wild goose to act so intelligently and behave with such fortitude?

"My success in communing with wild life reveals the truth of God's word that man was given dominion over beasts.

"When I decided to build a base-ball diamond for the neighboring boys, people told me I was foolish. Now I have a splendid ball field and aff teaching youngsters the great pleasure of the open air—keeping the boys on the farm."

Mr. Winer related many incidents of Riot Is Precipitated When Mr. Miner related many incidents of Riot Is Precipitated When

# DIES AT AGE OF 7

by applying kerosene, which he ig Witnessed Site Grow From Virgin Forest To Town

family settled on lot 32, concession 9

dent in Wingham until the time of his death, and he saw the town changed from a virgin forest to what it is today. He delighted in telling how he saw the first house built in Wingham and how the people of the neighborhood used to bring flour from Bluevale and Goderich on jumpers

wagons.

His widow, one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Carr of this town, and one son.

Charles of Detroit, survive, as well as one sister, Mrs. J. W. Vannatter of Goderich, and three brothers, Thomas of Wingham, William on the old homestead in Turnberry and James in Philadelphia. Delegation To Interview Min-

Was Staunch Liberal. Deceased was a regular member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and of the A. O. U. W. He was a

ister of Highways On

Thursday.

Propose To Form Chain

Garages Along Entire

Route.

Special to The Advertiser.

pices of the Blue Water Association

and the Sarnia Chamber of Com-

Hon. F. C. Biggs on Thursday to urge

the development of the Windsor-

It is stated that very little aid from

the government is needed to make the

serviceable, and the likelihood of the

tages.
The improvement of the route

lighted, and owners of cars are

Drunken Man Starts Argument.

Associated Press Despatch.

was shot and instantly killed and an-

A number of chairs had been broken and other furniture was overturned

and scattered about. Bullet holes marked the walls of the assembly

Mrs. Elizaney West took place at

was made in Hemloc

room in several places.

MRS. ELIZABETH WEST

Cleveland, O., April 3 .- One man

assured of safe parking.

Goderich "blue water" highway.

LITTLE AID NEEDED staunch Liberal in politics.

The funeral will be held from his Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Perdie of St. Andrew's bister and Fred Johnston will act as Sarnia, April 3.-Under the aus- pailbearers

### REVEALS BRUTALITIES merce, a delegation will wait on the OF PEONAGE SYSTEM

section from Sarnia to Owen Sound Florida Governor Promises To See That Conditions Are Remedied.

Lake Shore routing being improved has already given an impetus to the building activity on Lake Shore cot-Associated Press Despatch. through the Bosanquet pinery is one of the plans for presentation to the terday published a sensational acor the plans for presentation to the terday published a sensational acminister of roads on the basis that a stretch of wonderful scenery would thus be more readily accessible. A count of the brutality to which contents be more readily accessible. A count of the brutality to which contents be more readily accessible. A count of the brutality to which contents be more readily accessible. A count of the brutality to which contents are common law.

Professor Lambe condemned a system of developing highly-organized various counts of the indictment were athletic teams at the expense of the limit of contents are common law.

blue water chain of service garages along the proposed route is in the formative stage with headquarters at Goderich.

The luncheon club of the chamber of commerce was addressed this afternoon by H. B. Watkins, manager of the Port Huron chamber, who urged co-operation between the two cities to bring a still greater increase in tourist traffic over the St. Clair River at this point.

A staff of men have commenced laying cinders on the field west of Lake Huron park to provide parking accommodation for autoists. John A. Dalziel, who conducts the amusements at the park, is having the world have a first of the students. He condemned also she habit of putting the gamend also she habit of putting the school gamend also she habit of putting the school gamend also she habit of the stool

convict guard, on a charge of murdering a youth named Martin Tal-

dering a youth named Martin Talbert, who, it is charged, succumbed to the guard's ill-treatment.

Talbert was a young North Dakota farm lad, who had wandered down to Florida looking for work. He was arrested in Leon County, Dec. 15, 1921, for stealing a ride on a train. He was sent to a convict came and to catch them while young and im-

### BUILDING AT WOODSTOCK SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY

Special to The Advertiser.

other probably fatally wounded in a fight which broke out during the elec-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local Union No. 17 here Woodstock, April 3.-The total of the building permits for the month of the Girl Guides. last night. Riot calls brought all of March amounted to \$103,312, which last night. Riot calls brought an available police to the meeting hall. The wounded man was taken to a hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

Of March amounted to \$100,012, which is far in excess of the total for the same month last year, \$8,653. The large increase is accounted for from large increase is accounted for from College, Calgary, on "The Educations of the college, Calgary, on "The Educat to be critical.

The fight started during an argument over the right to take away the membership of a member who had the fact that building operations commenced on the new hospital buildings during the month. A permit for this addition amounted to \$82,500. However, without this there is a substantial increase over last become an employer.

A third man was less seriously hurt. The dead man was shot three times through the head and once

The total permits for the first three months of the year amounted to \$109,550, as compared with \$21,228 for the same period in 1922.

## through the breast. John O'Brien, secretary of the union, was wounded three times. Upon his arrival at the hospital physicians summoned his family, saying that death was only a matter of minutes. AWARD EMBRO STUDENTS

last Wednesday was a decided suc-cess. Miss Helen Smith occupied the chair and several candidates com-

marked the walls of the assembly room in saveral places.

MRS. ELIZABETH WEST

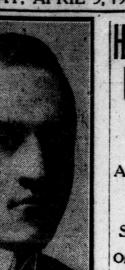
SUCCUMBS IN HOUGHTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Houghton, April 3.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizaney West took place at

**NEAR MANNHEIM CITY** oldest pioneer residents, having reached the advanced age of 86.

Three daughters, Mrs. Wiley of Fairground, Mrs. Carson of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Putman of Avon, and four song, W. West of Avon, and Abraham. Peter and I avon, and I avon



GEORGE LINDALA,

of 23 Alcorn avenue, Toronto, and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, who is leaving for Siberia shortly to conduct a model dairy farm under the soviet government. He is a son of the late James Lindala, who was Socialist candidate in the mayoralty contest in Toronto in 1907.

AIDS INDIVIDUAL

Lady Baden Powell Outlines Importance of Girl Guide Movement.

Canadian Press Despatch. Tuesday afternoon to the Wingham of physical education was stressed last night by Arthur S. Lambe of Mc-Presbyterian Church. John A. Mac- Gill University, speaking at the open-Lean, Alexander Ross, William Clen-dening, William Pouell, William Is-vention of the sixty-second annual con-dependent upon it for food supplies vention of the Ontario Educational

that 42 per cent of college women graduates from high school needed corrective physical exercises. Of Canada's 350,000 recruits during the late war 60 per cent were suffering from defects which might have been remedied in childhood

Obedience to Laws. mean merely protection from disease; it involved a certain development of social and moral instincts which enabled the individual to use his physical machine toward high social and moral instincts which enabled the individual to use his physical machine toward high social and moral instincts which enables to use his physical machine to the social and moral instincts which enables to use the social and moral instincts which enables to use the social and moral instincts which enables to use the social and moral instincts which enables to use the social and moral instincts which enables the social and the social and the social and the social and cal machine toward high and noble and the other seven violations of the

The horrors of the system were recently brought into the limelight by the arrest of Walter Higginbotham, Guide movement carried on training outside of the schools to the end of control of the control o outside of the schools to the end of making girls useful both now and

tion. The aim of the movement was to catch them while young and im-He was sent to a conviet camp, and shortly afterwards died there. It was alleged that his death was due to a beating he had received from Higginbotham. The latter was arrested on March 26 last.

to catch them while young and impressionable. With a membership of over 400,000, she said the Guides linked together not merely. Great Britain with the Dominions, but practically every other country in the world. every other country in the world. Character and resourcefulness were characteristics of the Girl Guides, and the uniform worn by them all, from Princess Mary, their president, down to the newest recruit, made them all sisters. Service, she said, and the doing of a good turn for someone else each day was the aim

College, Calgary, on "The Educational Challenge." Sir Robert Baden Powell will speak on the Boy Scout movement. Addresses of welcome will be made by Hon. R. H. Grant, provincial minister of education, and Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto.

### SIMCOE CONGREGATION REGRETS PASTOR LEAVING

Special to The Advertiser.
Simcoe, April 3.—The impending departure for St. Marys of Rev. A. B. Farney, rector of Trinity Anglican Church, has been the occasion for widespread regret among a host of friends, made during his stay of eight and a half years in Simcoe. While a resident of Simcoe he has been instrumental in gaining the completion of the present church

Rev. Farney will be missed in every department of civic life. At yester-day's service the pastor made official announcement of his coming sever-ance with the Simcoe church.



# HUGHES REPORTS

American Secretary of State Advises Nations' Relief Work To Stop.

SUGGESTS SOLUTION

Official Proposes Co-operative Agreement In Order To Absorb Refugees.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 3.-Secretary of State Hughes has informed the British, French, Italian and Greek Governments, in identic notes handed their representatives in Washington, that the American Red Cross will terminate its emergency relief work in Greece on June 30 next. The note declared that solution of the relief problem in the near east "can hardly lie in measures of temporary relief alone," and suggested a co-operative agreement between the nations interested which would make it possible for the thousands of refugees "to be absorbed as promptly as possible into the normal economic life of the country where they find themselves." In the event the British, French and Italian Governments are disposed to concur in a co-operative endeavor, Mr. Hughes said, the Washington Government will welcome "an early exchange of views."

before the advent of sleighs and wagons.

His widow, one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Carr of this town, and one son. Charles of Detroit, survive, as well as one sister, Mrs. J. W. Vannatter of tries, and has severely taxed the resources of the relief organizations, supported in their work by the generosity and initiative of the govern ments and people of many countries Relief work by the two United States agencies, the statement added, was started immediately after the fall of Smyrna, the Red Cross assuming responsibility for the work in Greece while the Near East Relief cared for refugees in Turkey. In the past five for approximately 868,000 refugees in Greece and western Mediterranean islands, and at the present time more than 500,000 are said to be entirely

### Association. Professor Lambe said THREE ARE HELD ON CHARGE OF TAMPERING WITH JURY

Associated Press Despatch. Waukegan, Ill., April 3.-J. D Fields, a juror in the trial and acguittal of Governor Len Small last year, Edward Kaufman and Edward Physical education, said Professor Courtney, both of Chicago, were name, included instruction in the named in indictments returned yeslaws of health and obedience to such terday, as a result of the grand jury laws in everyday life to the end of investigation of charges of tampering keeping fit. Physical health did not with the Small jury.

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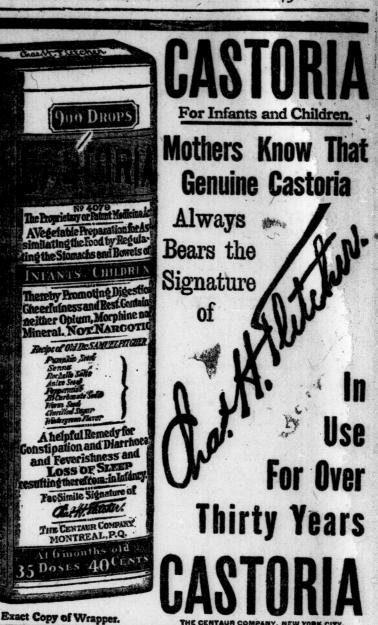
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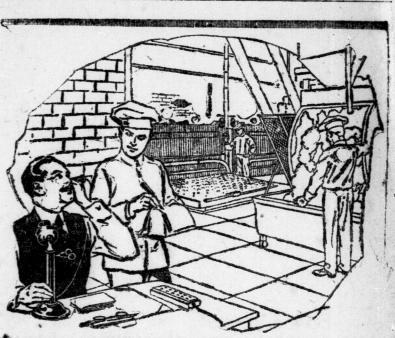


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The shooting occurred on the sec-ond floor of the Arch Hall on On-tario street. It is said to have re-MEDALS FOR ORATORY sulted from an argument precipitated by the presence in the hall of a Special to The Advertiser.
Embro, April 3.—The oratorical contest held at the local public school last Wednesday. Approximately 150 men were in the hall when the fight started. That there was a fierce struggle was evi-denced by the appearance of the hall.

The judges, Dr. Green and W. J. Hethering, commented on the good addresses given. Medals were given to

Houghton Baptist Church Thursday. FRENCH OCCUPY STATION

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Private funeral. Services at the above address on Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. Funeral at 2:30. Interment at Lambeth Cemetery.

CATHRO—At his late residence, 81 Empress Ave., Monday, April 2, 1923, John H., dearly beloved husband of Honor M. Cathro. Service at above address Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Funeral Wednesday a.m. 10 o'clock. Interment Lieury Cemetery.

COUPLAND—At his late residence 124
Central Ave., on Saturday, March 31,
1923, Rev. Thomas B. Coupland, beloved husband of Mary E. Coupland,
aged 73 years.
Funeral service will be held on
Tuesday, April 3, at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Interment in
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ONES—At the residence of his niece, Mrs. C. E. Stevens, 316 Grosvenor St., David Jones, in his 73rd year. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from above address. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SHIRLEY—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 1923, Elizabeth, widow of the late James Shirley, aged widow of the late James Shirley, aged 62 years.
Funeral services at the Oatman funeral home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, April 4. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemeters.

Waterloo St., on Monday, April 2, 1923, Ann, relict of the late John Tierney. Funeral from the above address, Wednesday morning, 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Michael's Church, 3 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Ceme-tery.

TURNER—Duncan Livingstone Turner, of Bothwell, Ont., passed away at Victoria Hospital, London, on Sunday, April 1, 1923.

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WYATT—At his late residence, 160 Hamilton Rd., on April 3, 1923, Robert John Wyatt, beloved son of Geo. Wyatt, aged 36 years. Funeral notice later. CARD OF THANKS.

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FIND MURDERED MODEL

New Angle Revealed in Life of Slain "Broadway Butterfly." Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3 .- A "Broadway butterfly," and an artists' model, Dorothy Keenan, slain friends of the

wealthy John Kearsley Mitchell of Philadelphia, had another role—that of senior member of the stock brokerage firm of "King & Scott," it is now

The revelation was made by Assistant District Attorney Geraty, who investigated the firm last summer, to Assistant District Attorney Pecora. Albert E. Guimares, the "man in the fur coat," admirer of Miss Keenan, and upon whom he was said to have

showered many gifts, also was inter-

ested in the brokerage house, Geraty

Miss Keenan, who was known on

Broadway as "Dorothy King," backed the company with large sums of money, Geraty said he was told by

Guimares. "King & Scott," he said, was affiliated with another brokerage

house, "Stoddard & Sandborn," in which Guimares also held an interest,

and from which he was reported to have made from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a The extent of Miss Keenan's hold ings was not revealed, however, and

the authorities immediately began an investigation into her connections with the firm. It was indicated that Guimares acted for the slain model in the management of the concern. Police, when informed of the discovery, attached considerable importance to it, and declared a new angle into Miss Keenan's mysterious

tigation into her activities as a stock

**FULL DAY'S PROGRAM** 

Ontario Educational Associa-

tion Has Interesting Speakers

on the List.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 3.—A very full program has been arranged for the sec-ond day of the Ontario Educational

Association meeting in its many dif-

In the public school section this morning, Miss Edna J. Johnston of

Beachburg, spoke on "What Do They See, and What the Result?" In the afternoon "Consolidated Schools" will be the subject of an address by W. J. Kerr, B.A., Toronto, while mat-

"Intelligent Purity and Visual Instruction." Concurrently in another section there will be a discussion of kindergarten conditions in Ontario. In

the primary section there will be dis-

cussion of primary work both here and in Britain, and an inspection of the exhibit of manual training. The

school health and physical training education section will be busy with

matters pertaining to athletics and

playgrounds.
Secondary education in New Zea-

land will be the subject of an after-noon address by Norman McKenzie, inspector of schools for New Zealand,

and addresses in the natural science

section will include one on industrial chemistry in Toronto by J. R. Moore, B.A. Among a number of other attractive events scheduled for today's busy sessions will be a paper on in-

terpretations of Homer, and another on La Poesie Canadienne Francaise. In the Convocation Hall tonight Sir

Robert Baden-Powell is to speak on the Boy Scout movement. J. G. El-liott, Kingston, president of the as-sociation, will be heard on "Citizen-

Making the Mission of the School."
There will be other addresses, and the evening's functions will conclude with a reception to members of the O. E. A. by the League of the Emnire

Empire.

The educational stage widens tomorrow night, and at Massey Hall
there will be the inaugural session of
the national council of education. A

survey of present day conditions will be dwelt upon by President Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of the Uni-versity of Leeds, and Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Al-berta.

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Associated Press Despatch.

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### SUDBURY EXPERIENCES WORST STORM IN HISTORY

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sudbury, April 3.—Sudbury yesterday experienced what old-timers regard as the heaviest snowstorm in the history of the town, when over 18 inches of snow fell between 8 o'clock this morning and 8 tonight. The snowfall was not accompanied by wind or a drop in temperature, the mercury hovering just about zero throughout the day. Street car traffic is entirely tied up. The C. P. R. trains are reported an hour late. Associated Press Despatch.

Essen, April 3.—The four directors of the Krupp plant, whom the French hold responsible for Saturday's clash between German workmen and the troops, will probably be courtmartialed next week at Bredeney.

Two more workmen who were wounded Saturday have since died in the hospital, bringing the total dead to eleven. The Krupp hospital surgeons are in su condition that they are not like.

AVERTS REVOLUTION.

Associated Press Despatch.

### BARNEY GOOGLE

There's No "Mistake" about Where Sparky's Headed.

SPARKY, THERE'S NO USE
CRYING OVER OUR HARD LUCK
NOW THAT WE ARE ON OUR
UPPERS WE GOTTA PULL TO
GETHER AND GET TO THAT
TIA JUANA RACE TRACK. NOW LISTEN THERE'S A NICE CATTLE TRAIN LEAVING HERE WESTWARD BOUND, AND I'M ILK RIGHT GONNA FIX IT UP FOR YOU TO SNEAK IN WITH THE AND MOD COWS = TILL RIDE REST OF THE BUMPERS . GET ME ? EM.







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BY BILLY DE BECK.



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BY GENE BYKNES







**GAS BUGGIES** 

He Shouldn't Have Spoken So Soon.

BY BECK



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ILL BE RIGHT

DOWN. PA.

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SPOSE YER LOOKIN' FORWARD TO THE SAIL BOATIN' SEASON. SPIKE. E ILL TELL THE WORLD I AM. CONTAIN MYSELF.





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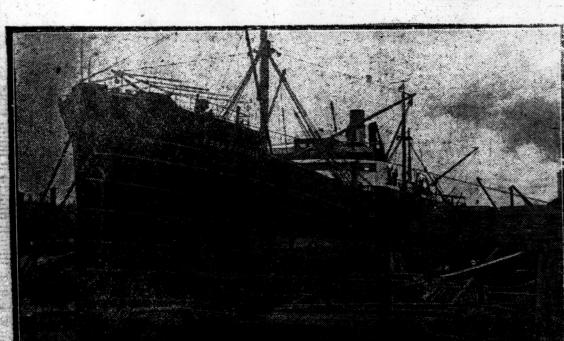
Natty costumes worn by students of Guy's Hospital at the recent rugby match between their team and St. Bartholomews in England.



Vincent Richards, youthful tennis star, snapped while playing an exhibition game with Hon. F. M. Fisher of New Zealand in Bermuda.



A stunning riding suit of checked velour in two tones of brown with knit grip cuff on the knickerbockers.



It is nine years since a ship flying the German flag has entered Victoria harbor. The photo shows the S. S. Hans Hemsoth loading Canadian lumber.



A section of La Duchesse Shoe Company's plant in Montreal, recently destroyed by fire, with a loss of a quarter of a million.



A recently launched type of butterfly trimming using picot edge in black and white for the brim and embellishments.



The conference between French and Belgian leaders over the Ruhr failed to relieve the situation. The photo shows General Degoutte, Messrs. Moginot and Herbette waiting for President Poincare in Brussels.



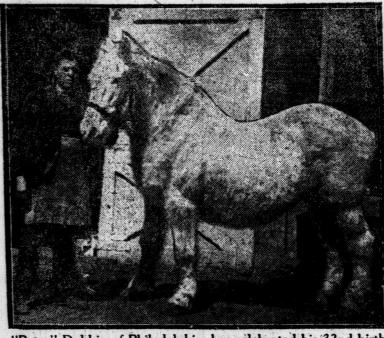
Emeterio de la Garza, who is ambitious to take Obregon's place as president of Mexico. The elections are 22 months



Ex-Queen Milena of Montenegro, who died suddenly after a short illness.

Queen Marie of Rumania, considered Europe's most beautiful reigning queen, with her youngest grandson, Prince Michael.





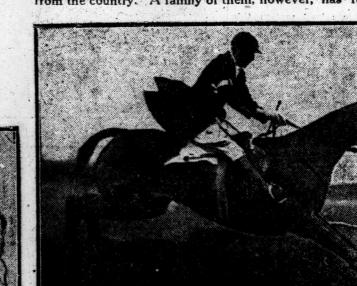
"Patsy" Dobbin of Philadelphia has celebrated his 32nd birthday and claims the title of the oldest horse on the continent.



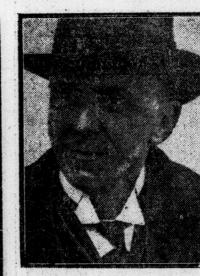
Clarence Saunders, once an iron mill puddler, started the Piggly Wiggly stores and made a coup which cost speculators in his stock \$2,000,-



The sacred cats of Siam were famous in ancient history and it was made illegal to remove them from the country. A family of them, however, has recently been discovered in New York.



The Prince of Wales clearing a jump in fine style during a recent point to point race.



Lord Robert Cecilc, apostle of the League of Nations, photographed on his arrival in America.



Anton Lang, three times Christus of the famous Obernmergau passion play, is coming to America with his family to raise funds for the preservation of the famous play.

# COUNCIL SHELVES ANNEXED AREA TAX DISPUTE

### **ANNEX TAX ISSUE** OPPONENTS FAIL **TO REOPEN** DEBATE

Absence of Two-Thirds Majority Leads To Shelving of Problem.

SUPPLIED DIVERSION

Ald. Wilson Ruled Out of Order Quits Session In Disgust.

Aid. "Billy" Wilson provided the reater portion of the excitement at last night's city council gathering.

"Good-bye, Mr. Mayor, and thank you for your courtesy," shouted the eteran councillor from ward two, in obvious disguest, as he quit the council chamber following the mayor's ruling that he was out of order.

While last night's session was not as prolonged as former occasions, it was punctuated by intermittent conets between certain members, and Ald. Wilson enacting no inferior role. treasurer journey without accompani-Read "Riot Act."

As a fitting climax, perhaps. Mayor Wenige deemed it expedient to read the "riot act" just before adjournment by pointed reference to the prosions of the municipal procedure law, which directs, he explained, that they give service and not par-ticipate in needless and aggravated

d their determination to collect additional taxes from the industries located in East London, and while City Solicitor Meredith was in attendance, presumably to warn against this move, he did not receive a hearing, as the opponents of the measure failed to secure the two-thirds majority necessary to reopen the issue for consideration, as a resothe issue for consideration, as a resolution had been passed at a former

The East London fertilizing establishment drew serious attention for a lengthy period, following which, upon the solicitor's suggestion, it was ruled to request the local member to introduce a bill in the Provin-cial House whereby the word "fer-tilizer" would be added to the statute. This would then allow them to take

"Let's make this meeting snappy." pleaded the mayor as he opened the session, and a prolonged discussion followed as to the most suitable loca tion for the juvenile court. Ald. P. J. Watt and John May were of the opinion that the Carling street premises should be retained, but ten of their associates contended to the con and a motion was passed fav-the utilization of city hall

Objects To Deputations.

In the next frame, Ald. John Greer the size and number of another. of four or five to Toronto on the elective police commission venture, voic- prise the contingent. nion that there was no



FIGURES IN COUNCIL CONTROVERSY. On the left is Ald. W. A. Wilson, who, not pleased at a decision that he was "out of order," left the council chamber in disgust. Ald. Douglass, right, appears to be the member of the council who has incurred most of Ald.

of a pension scheme for all citizens, in accordance with such action as

now under contemplation by the fed-

"annexed school tax" issue was a miserable failure. Ald. McKay stated

that the incident was closed inas-

much as he was concerned, as a resolution had already been passed.

Ald. Judd feared that the city would not be able to collect the dis-

puted taxes, and viewed with mixed

eelings probable litigation to follow.

He explained his recent conference

with the city solicitor and city offi-

cials, when the former was said to

Yes, but I have talked with him in this connection upon several oc-casions," replied the clerk.

"Was the solicitor consulted in 11?" questioned Ald. Douglass.

"He was out of the city," explained

years?" asked Ald. Douglass.
"The council," replied the clerk.
"Then why does the clerk go to

the solicitor to have it changed now?" persisted Ald. Douglass.
"I did not go to get it changed," explained the clerk, "but to see if the bylaw, as prepared, carried out the wishes of the council."

All Out of Order.

"This is all out of order," inter-rupted Ald. Drake. "We need a two-thirds vote before we can discuss

A motion to reopen the subject fo

discussion, requiring a two-thirds majority, was defeated, Ald. Doug-

lass, McKay, Colbert and May being opposed. So terminated abruptly the

annexed school" issue for the time

Several members of the council

could not be persuaded that it would

be good business to proceed with

suggested improvements to the in-

that a week from Wednesday next they will journey out in a body and

view the situation at close range.

The discussion was of an ex-

haustive nature and was brought to

climax by the frank announcement

"You set the example then as an

casion arises," promised Ald. Wil-

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Watt de-

incorporated with the board of works

Mayor the Cause.

Douglass?" was his caustic query.
"I understand that you are the cause

for this, Mr. Mayor, and I'm sorry to have to say so."

situation years before certain mem-bers of the council had ever reached

During an interesting passage-at-arms between Ald. Wilson and his

ommended them for their consistent

ight to get something accomplished or ward two.
Under the heading of "inquiries"

Mayor Wenige quoted passages from the procedure bylaw, primarily in-tended to curb promiscuous discus-sion and general debates to pass the

time away.

It seemed that all the councillors desired information of some sort or other. Ald. Watt reminded them that

he was detailed to sell all city junk scattered about. He had secured prices and wanted to know what his next move would be. Would they commission him to consummate a

sale at the best price? They would not, directing him to submit a de-

tailed report.

Ald. Gordon Drake asked the mayor

fire chief with power.

Ald. Douglass called attention to

ronto to wrest every vestige of power from the aldermen. That would be disastrous, and the mayor agreed that

have the precise extract with and the mayor advised him to

"You have too much power," sub-mitted Ald. Wilson warmly, "and you won't have it again as far as Wilson is concerned. I protest here now." "You're out of order," ruled the

Ald. May had a suggestion to offer

"Am I playing, second fiddle to Ald.

ld-timer in the council," Mayor Wenige.
"Well, I will direct attention when

would create little difference. Ald. Wilson entered the fray again,

strial area, and it was arranged

this problem.

eral authorities.

the attorney-general's negative Colbert, placed itself on record as opinion. opinion.

Touching upon the subject under review, a move to send three or four to a Toronto convention this month, he moved an amendment that the city ment. "May as well send the entire council as four," he opined.

Ald. Wilson concurred heartily,

chiding the mayor because he was "exceeding his power and judgment in the selection of deputations." "Columbus took a big deputation with him and discovered something," related Mayor Wenige to Ald. Greer. while Ald. John Colbert disputed Ald. Greer's comment about the elechave submitted the opinion that the attempted collection would be an ill-

tive police jaunt to Toronto.
"We did accomplish something," he maintained. "We knew that Mr. maintained. "We knew that Mr Raney was going to say 'No,' but we left an impression that will be diffi-cult to remove. Raney is not all the power, although he may think so." "My objection was that you took with you only those who were favor. able to the project," explained Ald. Judd affably. "But we had enough opponents

there," retorted the mayor, equally disposed to debate the question affably "I don't object to the mayor going

the clerk. "The business was done by Mr. Toothe and myself."

"Then who instructed the clerk about the tax roll in the past eleven as he usually pays his way," allowed Ald. Wilson. "I'll remember that when the next deputation goes to Ottawa," returned

the mayor. "Well, I'll never go with you, as you'll never put me on," assured Ald. "By the way there was a deputation went to Ottawa about deep waterways," exclaimed Ald. Doug-

lass, "and we have no report yet."
"You're talking through your hat,"
retorted Ald. Wilson. "I never went on the deep waterways delegation." Deplores Criticism.

As Mayor Wenige proclaimed order in loud and stentorian tones, Ald. Burdick rose to voice grief that the aldermen should be criticizing one

city council deputations going forth As all the councillors were reluctbattle in strange and divers ant to second Ald. Greer's motion, the places. He cited a recent deputation treasurer, the mayor and the chairmen of both committees will com-As the next move the council, fol-

satisfaction forthcoming other than lowing a fervent appeal by Ald. John After a Siege of SICKNESS

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alsastrous, and the mayor agreed that it would be drastic.

Ald. May wanted to know if a "juvenile committee" had been created. His confreres sat in apparent amazement. Do they get paid? asked Ald. Colbert. Ald. May said it was imperative under the statutes. He did not have the pracise extract with United Welfare Fund Campaign, April 2-8

hin and the mayor advised him to bring it in later.

Then Ald. Wilson wanted to know why the mayor always appointed Ald. Douglass on the special committees.

"I use my own judgment," elucidate mayor.



Hall Caine's "The Christian."
SPECIAL ATTRACTION TUES-DAY, Afternoon and Evening— Harry Spindler's Singing Or-chestra.

GRAND

ALL THIS WEEK—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," held over for all this week.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY — Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets," THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY — "Shadows," with Lon

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—Tom Mix in "Romance FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Two Days Only-Doris May in "Up and at 'Em."

for the firemen.

Under the heading of motions, Ald.
Wilson moved that in future he be allowed to submit all reports of the allowed to submit all reports of the But there were a dozen things with the rope and the six-shooter in "Romanceland" at the Patricia. Inguistry of the survey of the worth seeing in "The Christian." Mae "Romanceland" at the Patricia. Incidentally he wins the race and the six-shooter in the survey of the survey of this neat tricks worth seeing in "The Christian." Mae "Romanceland" at the Patricia. Incidentally he wins the race and the survey of the The anticipated struggle with the

"Well-" commenced Ald. Douglass.
"Hold on," ejaculated. Ald. Wilson, "I have the floor yet. You are always bobbing up and down."

Epsom Downs is noticed on the map, and the mob scenes are unusually

his future procedure. "If it is an act of courtesy," he said, "I do not desire to take any privilege from the gentle-man at the end of the table. If it is an act of procedure I must do my duty as chairman of the board of works. Your committee is a sub-con mittee of this committee. I voted for "Is this the first time that the city clerk has asked the solicitor for his opinion?" asked Ald. Douglass. "This was never known in my history" retorted Ald Wilson

tory," retorted Ald. Wilson.
The mayor ruled the latter's motion out of order, leaving Ald. Wilson the right to appeal by a two-thirds vote of the council. "You can't do it. That is a straight

motion," persisted Ald. Wilson.
"Out of order," ruled the mayor,
equally determined not to budge from

mis position.

"Go on and prove that I am out of order," challenged Ald. Wilson, "Go on and show me if you know so Gladke Players Present Three-Report For March Shows An much.' Douglass Disgusted.

"This is absurd," commented Ald. Douglass, completely disgusted. "All out of order, this discussion," ommented Ald. Hayden, amidst the general uproar.
"This is foolish," concurred Ald.

"Let him have a vote," suggested the back of the theatre was lined Ald. Hayden.
The discussion continued for sev-

doorway.

The council passed a resolution a trifle more robust than the cartoon, the school trustees seeking further when he waddled around the stage in legislation, Ald. Drake commenting that if the school authorities secured

what they were now after they would have to look to the taxpayers themselves for their money. In conclusion, at a suggestion from Ald. Douglass, they lauded the local press in its effort to bring Alberta from Ald. Wilson, "We are talking altogether too much. We won't get through in a week." coal to the city, the chairman stres-sing the value of an editorial in this connection which appeared recently

### WINDSOR INSPECTOR QUITS AFTER SIX YEARS' SERVICE

in The Advertiser.

plored further delay of the industrial area project, but Ald. Judd stated that it had been delayed for three or four years and another week or so Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 2 .- Robert Parker, for six years building inspector for the city of Windsor, resigned yesteremanding to know why his report day. No explanation accompanied the from the traffic committee should be resignation, but it is believed Mr. Parker intends going into the building and contracting business on an extensive scale.

It is believed that Ald. A. W. Strong will seek appointment to the post.

WILL BE UNABLE TO CUT TORONTO MILK PRICES

"So I am," concurred the mayor.
"In future I'll do the reporting,"
predicted Ald. Wilson, adding that
he had discussed the street railway Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, April 3 .- "Present indications are that it will be impossible to decrease the price of milk this arms between Ald. Wilson and his summer," said J. P. Griffin, secretary selected opponent in the board of works, Ald. Douglass, their associates Association yesterday.

"The fact is that producers have been kicking because the price was not raised some time ago.

"People in the city will have to be thankful if the price is not raised in-stead of decreased.

"Milk is now selling at \$1.95 a can delivered at the dairies. That figures out at \$2.36 por 100 pounds, and the

WOMAN WALKS IN SLEEP FROM WINDSOR HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, April 3.—Clad only in her nightgown, Mrs. David Banning, 23, walked in her sleep early yesterday preferred against John Lutvack, local from Grace Hospital to the home of rag and metal dealer, was adjourned if the east end town hall was locked from Grace Hospital to the home of up last night. His worship explained that this duty had been left with the Oak avenue. Mrs. McLeod called the Ald. Douglass called attention to a report that the school trustees were moving to secure legislation at Toronto to wrest every vestige of power.

DODD'S

### At the Movies Last Night | ENNISKILLEN PIONEER

"The Christian."

The King and Queen and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales are among the cast of "The Christian," at the Allen, making it a very notable production indeed.

After two attempts by English producers to show us what Old London looked like in a fog, on Derby Day, and other characteristic occasions, it remains for an American producer to come along and show the public how it may be done.

It would seem that those adroit gentry, the publicity agents, overlooked the golden opportunity pre- of that of last week. sented by these extraordinary extras included in the cast, and stressed entirely the fact that "The Christian" was produced from the book by that name by Sir Hall Caine. Knowing the tendency of directors | ticularly toward the climax, where an

to depart from the path set down by the book, it is no reflection upon S.r. Hall Caine to say that the story is the weakest feature of the picture.

To begin with, there seems no justification for John's getting him-quality of the acting and directing. self in such an uproar. Glory, if she had entered on the primrose path at all, was doing it with brakes set for consideration by the finance com-mittee, that they purchase hip-boots her head nor her heart to either of

activities of the traffic committee, of Busch was a treat as Glory Quale, which he is chairman. down, to the conception of the author. a way that one now understands why

> thrilling. It is a bit out of the ordinary to find Mahlon Hamilton as the villain. so one was not surprised at his re-demption. Gareth Hughes has one or two good moments in a minor part, and the Christian himself be-

The added feature is the titling, which is a departure from the usual "canned" variety retailed by There's nothing strikingly unusual

comes immensely interesting toward the conclusion, where he wraps himself in a zeal that has every ap-

Over 1922.

LENINE'S CONDITION UN-

might), but the delight of the audi-

"Dark Secrets."

In the role of Ruth Rutherford, the

vivid Dorothy Dalton seems somehow

just a trifle out of her element, but

season, the theatre at yesterday's matinee performance was crowded, and with the audience in holiday

mood and the vandeville bill nicely

effective and interesting, more par-

An absence of elaborate settings

satisfaction from all points of view.

"Romanceland."

tive increases in tension.

### "THE GUMPS" DELIGHT PERMITS FOR BUILDING MAJESTIC AUDIENCE AT GUELPH INCREASE

Act Farce In Able Advance of \$14,000 Manner.

That household comedy of errors, Special to The Advertiser. entitled "The Gumps," attracted a Guelph, April 3 .- Building permits packed house on its first appearance, for March showed an increase of than \$14,000 over the corres- the garden. Colbert.

"We're here for service and not unnecessary debate," cautioned the mayor.

"We're here for service and not unby the Gladke Players in the Majes tic Theatre last night. Every available seat in the flows was filled, and the seat in the flows was filled. when it was presented in play form nding month last year, and with The shortage of houses in the Royal

with people.

The three-act farce comedy carries ral minutes, both principals being ruled out of order, after rather personal remarks as to each other's ability, etc., following which Aid. Wilson took his departure with his final fling at the mayor from the (Bill Bailey) kept the audience thorogen and the comply amused Although Andy was by he was a delight to the audience \$68,726, against \$57,095 for the first three months of 1922.

his own peculiar way. Herbert O'Connor ably fills the part of Capt. Ratchett, who is visit-ing The Gumps, with his pretty wife, Clarice (Miss Marie Gladke). To smooth over an affair with his uncle the "captain" has Andy take his wife ne doesn't know the Man in the Moon

from the chief of police.

A merry time follows, when Andy akes a sorry attempt to "explain to Min, but after one riotous act the happy family is again united, and all is peaceful in the Gump's home. Douglas Secord, a Londoner, and one of the oldest of Canadian actors, made an ideal uncle to "Bob" Ratchett, while Ellis Stanley made a

very winsome maid.

Vaudeville featured between the ects. Sam Rice, a new addition to the company from Detroit, and a former member of the old act, Rice and Rice, gave two or three clever monologues, while Fred Gill and Violet Hunt, both local talent, pleased with monotogues and dances,

respectively.

Peggy McDonald also sang two pleasing solos. The bill will be repeated tonight and Wednesday afternoon and evening. WALTZING A PLEASURE.

Ask to hear "Underneath the Mel-

ow Moon," Victor record 19019. This is one of the season's finest waltz numbers—the kind everyone whistles. Gerhard Heintzman Limited, 222 Dundas street.-Advt.

### ADJOURN LIQUOR CASE producer is now getting \$2.40 per hundred at the cheese factory and he J. M. McEvoy Asks For More

Definite Wording of Information.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 3.-The charge preferred against John Lutvack, local again yesterday morning.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., of London who is defending, stated that he had not had time to investigate his client's case during the period named

in the amended information, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 5.

Mr. McEvoy objected to the information, which first read for selling liquor during the month of February, liquor during the month of February, declaring that he was entitled to a more definite date. He asked that a three or four-day period be named. After consulting with the main witness for the prosecution, who is said to have made a sworn deposition that he purchased liquor from the accused, Chief Armstrong and Crown Attorney McCrimmon fixed the date as Feb. 1 to 5.

CONDUCT VIOLET SALE, Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 3.—Despite the severe weather that prevailed on Saturday the girls engaged in the sale of violets on the city streets succeeded in swelling the treasury of the 28th Regiment Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to the extent of \$384.

# pearance and all the magnetism of fanaticism.

W. Parks Found Dead In Declares Dr. Pelton Cannot Stable Stall By

notwithstanding, "Dark Secrets" at Loew's is worth while. As a result doubtless of the holiday Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 3.-William Parks, one of the oldest settlers of Enniskillen, was found dead this afternoon in the stable at the back of his resinovel and comical, everything went off swimmingly. From the point of view of humor, this week's comedy vaudeville goes several notches ahead dence on the Marthaville road.

After dinner Mr. Parks had informed his wife that he was going to After an absence of about 10 minutes Quick as the movies are to reflect Mrs. Parks became worried about her the trend of modern interests, "Dark Secrets" hinges upon hypnotism and autosuggestion as cures for the crippled. The result is thoroughly effective and interesting the crippled of the crippled of the crippled. husband and went out to the barn discovered him lying dead in the stall near the horse's feet and immediately summoned Dr. Dunfield, who on examination could find no marks on the body. He attributed death due

to heart disease.

Deceased was 70 years old and had allows the interest to focus itself been extensively engaged in the oil business in this district all his life.

### The cast, well chosen, acquit them-selves well, and "Dark Secrets" is a INTER JAMES ARMITAGE

Special to The Advertiser Clandeboye, April 3.-The funeral of James Armitage took place to St. ard. James' Cemetery yesterday. Rev. K. McGoun conducted the services. Between 50 and 60 members of the The Derby Day was filmed in such a way that one now understands why Epsom Downs is noticed on the map, and the mob scenes are unusually such that the mob scenes are unusually such that the consequence is not only the triumph of the right (and also of the order.

Indicate the conception of the author. Indicate the downfall ("merry" depending upon in Biddulph Orange Lodge marched to the cemetery, where they held the burial service of the order.

The consequence is not only the triumph of the right (and also of the order.) year, had been one of the first mem-

bers of this lodge upon its organization and his death leaves only two of the original members surviving. The pallbearers were three nephews and three grandnephews, Thomas Armitage, Fred Armitage. Armitage, Sidney Hodgins, Henry W. Hodgins and Herman Powe.

# DIES FEEDING HORSE IN TOWNSHIP'S FAVOR

Collect For Ministering To Indigent.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 3.-Judgment was given by Judge Stanworth Saturday in the division court case of Dr. H. A. Pelton of Thamesville versus the Township of Howard, an action for the sum of \$418 for medical attendance, including an operation on an indigent, George Lenover, in 1920 and The judgment was rendered in favor of the defendant township, and

At the trial in December considerable evidence was taken, Dr. Pel-ton declaring that he had been asked by some of the members of the town. ship council to attend the patient The council, however, took the stand that no contract had ever been made with Dr. Pelton to attend the as their own medical officer of health Dr. Marr, of Ridgetown, looked after all such cases for them. At that time judgment was reserved, but IN CLANDEBOYE CEMETERY Judge Stanworth's award on Saturday gave the ground that no contract had been drawn up. J. G. Kerr acted for the plaintiff, and J. M. Pike, K.C., for the Township of How-

### **BROCKVILLE MOTORBOAT** FACTORY IS DESTROYED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brockville, April 3.—The works of the Gilbert Motor Boat Company, ocated in a large frame building on the water front, together with a number of motor boats and canoes in course of construction and other motor boats housed in the lower section for the winter, were destroyed by fire this afternoon with a loss in

### Your Backyard Garden

The time has now arrived when and so planted will leave the sunnythose intending to plant a backyard exposed ground for some crop that garden should bestir themselves. No one should attempt to start the No one should attempt to start the season in the garden without first the other extreme in its soil and working out a well-considered plan temperature requirements. The cu-for the work that is ahead. If your cumber is of tropical origin, and for garden is to yield the satisfaction its maximum development must be that is looked for from it it is only sown in a sunny location, and prefair to the gardener that his work ferably on a light warm soil. Provid-should be carried out in accordance ed it receives a reasonable amount of with a systematic plan. By so doing cultivation and moisture, it will flourthe work will not only be easier, but ish in a heat that would wither lettuce the actual labor will be accomplished and stunt its growth. with more interest for the cwner of

As the space available in most mind that each vegetable you plant season's work indications are that rangement of the crops is of prime falling somewhere between the two. there will be a busy building year in importance, in order that reasonable Other points will occur to the beeconomy of space may be effected.

To plan effectively, first make a cable to his own City has evidently prompted a large list of the vegetables and flowers that number of citizens to build new you intend to plant. With this benumber of citizens to build new homes, as no fewer than 14 permits were issued last month for new dwellings. The total permits for the month amounted to \$54.258, as compared with \$41,815 in March, 1922.

The permits for the first quarter ending March 31, this year, total \$68,726, against \$57,095 for the first can, apportion the ground available otherwise be covered by a planting af o the different vegetables and flowers bush beans for other crops.

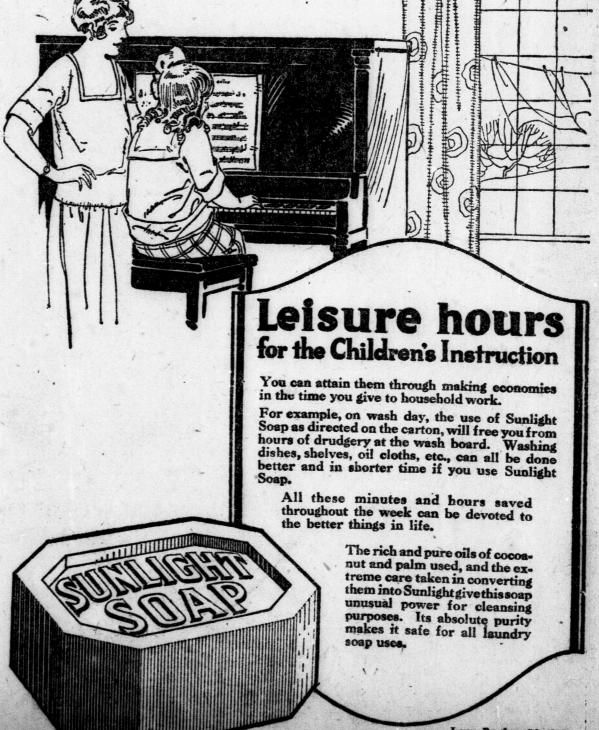
hat you purpose planting The next step will be to study the requirements of your crops. As an Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, April 2.—No material change is recorded in the condition requirements of your crops. As an instance of what is meant, compare two vegetables which differ widely in their requirements for maximum growth. Lettuce is essentially a cool the "captain" has Andy take his wife to the theatre. Andy demurs at first, knowing what will happen if his wife finds out, but finally consents. The physicians' bulletin yesterday growth. Lettuce is essentially a cool weather crop, and must be so grown that it will not be affected by expected by expected and a rough entry of the physicians' species and adds: "Since Saturday there tremes of heat. Also it requires a weather from week to week. This project cool soil to attain perfection."

These cases represent two extremes and in planning your garden bear in

ginner that are particularly appli-The fences in the average backyard With this be- are usually an eyesore, and it will

These are merely instances of the points that you will find it worth while to consider, and while planning weather crop, and must be so grown which each crop matured, when each have been evident catarrhal symptoms of the left lung, which are not developing. The general condition is





### **CHANCELLOR ASKS** FOR MORE MEN IN K. OF P. RANKS

C. P. Davis Advises Members To Make Lodge a Community Asset.

### **INSTAL OFFICERS**

Grand Prelate Cory Advocates Luncheons To Insure Good Attendance.

Knights of Pythias of London numbering about one hundred, gathered n Duffield Hall last night for the loint installation of officers of Myrtle odge No. 2, and Prospect Lodge No. 10, coupled with the official visit of trand lodge officers of Ontario. The risitors were headed by Charles P. Davis of Ottawa, grand chancellor of he Knights of Pythias of the provtale of Stratford, Grand Prelate Cory of St. Thomas, and District Deputy Grand Chancellor C. H. McIntyre of St. Thomas.

meeting was opened by offiers of Prospect Lodge, under Chan-bellor Commander R. Wilson, and losed by officers of Myrtle Lodge, in harge of Chancellor Commander G. Pearse, Speeches by the distinguished brothers marked the occasion, as did also the presence of members and officers of Harmony Temple, No. 4,

Pythian Sisters.

After the installation ceremony had been completed with grand lodge officers in the chairs and the newlyelected men invested with their regalia by District Deputy Grand Chancellor McIntyre, luncheon was served by the Pythian Sisters present. During the evening E. A. Horton of St. Thomas a grand lodge officer, presented F. Birch, retiring chan-cellor commander of Myrtle Lodge, with a gold locket as a token of appreciation of his services to his lodge during the past year. Mr. Birch replied suitably.

On behalf of the members of Prospect Lodge, Grand Chancellor Davis presented a veteran's jewel to Harry rnan, who has served for 2 years. Mr. Fernan was unavoidably absent due to illness, and his jewel was ac-

cepted by proxy. A plea for more members and greater activity on the parts of Knights of Pythias of London was the keynote of the grand chancellor's address. He congratulated both London lodges on the calibre of officers elected for the ensuing year and predicted a bright future for Pythianism in this city. He deplored the fact that it became necesinfrequently to suspend members of lodges, and exhorted those present to remember their obligations to the fraternity.

### Lauds Pythian Sisters.

"Unless you are an asset to your lodge and your lodge is an asset to community in which it is situated there is nothing to justify the exout that there are more than 6,000 Central Railroad Company and the Knights of Pythias in Ontario. He residents of Yarmouth Heights over

Vice-Chancellor Barnsdale spoke unless a more satisfactory under-briefly, as did also District Deputy Grand Chancellor McIntyre. Grand Prelate Cory pointed out to those Prelate Cory pointed out to those present that delinquent lodge attendance is a modern problem, not only faced by the Kights of Pythias in he province but all sister fraternities. He attributed this fact to the counter-attractions offered by motion pictures, theatres and similar entertainments, and even the motor car did not escape in his arraignment those factors tempting lodge members to drift away from meetings.

Advises Luncheons. The grand prelate suggested that fraternal societies should emulate the Kiwanis Club and similar bodies in providing luncheon at their meetings, thus insuring a good attendance. "After all man is an animal." he declared, "and if you give him some-thing to eat he is sure to attend lodge." E. A. Horton of St. Thomas poke also, and paid a glowing tribute to the Pythian Sisters of Lordon, and of the country in gen-

Speaking on behalf of this organi-

sation, Mrs. James Clarke outlined the history of the Pythian Sisters. she emphasized the fact that, conto popular conception, this order is an old one, dating as far back as the year 1877. There are now five temples in Ontario, and the total membership in North America is approximately 100,000, there being 2.127 temples in existence. She urged the Knights of Pythias to lend every support to the formation and progress of these temples. Instal Officers. The following officers were in-

stalled and invested with regalias by grand lodge officers:
Myrtle Lodge, No. 2—Past chanrellor commander, Fred Birch; chan-cellor commander, George Pearse; vice-chancellor commander, A. H. W. Phillips; prelate, J. Dickens, K. R. S., Wiley: master of finance William Wiley; master of finance, Edward Galpin; master of exchequer, E. Cadwallader; inner guard, E. Fink; outer guard, J. Heaman; master-at-arms, H. Murray.

Prospect Lodge, No. 10—Past chancellor commander, R. Wilson; chancellor commander, R. Wilson; vice-

center commander, R. Wison, vice-chancellor commander, F. Fenwick; prelate. J. Scheldt; K. R. S., T. Mantz; master of finance. G. A. Shaw; master of exchequer, E. Fysh; master-at-arms, Ernest Ruse; inner guard, G. Smallman; outer guard, A. Pinch.

### STATES WESTERN CANADA NOT PLANNING SECESSION

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, April 3 .- Dr. Robert Johnston, minister of Grace Presbyterian Church yesterday deprecated the statement attributed to H. W. Wood. president of the United Farmers of Alberta, speaking in Toronto last Alberta, speaking in Toronto last week to the effect that he had heard talk of secession in the west.

Dr. Johnston stated that with some onsiderable knowledge of Western Sanada, thought he had never known he ties which bind the people of sanada to Great Britain to be stronger than at the present time.

### PRESENT WAGE TO STAND. Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 3.—The present agreement, carrying with it the rate of pay, graduating from 46c to 56c an flour, with a minimum wage of \$19 per week for extra men, between the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company and its motormen and conductors, will stand for 1923, it was announced





FIGURES IN SAULT STE. MARIE TRAGEDY.

Thelma Dent. 19, was shot and killed by Philmore Keikkila, 18, shown: Left, Thelma Dent, with her senter pupil in the Soo high school. He claims to have done the shooting with a 25-calibre auto-

### Wilhelm's Wife Leaves Him To Mourn As His Temper Couldn't Be Borne

Special Cable to The London Advertiser ent health, a prey to his own temper, and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. avoided by his step-children, accord-London. April 2.-The former proved too much for his new wife, whose departure ostensibly for an Easter visit with relatives in Upper Silesia really cloaks a definite break in the connubial bliss of the former war lord's Holland household, according to the Doorn correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening News. The same correspondent reported several weeks ago that Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern were living apart. He now says the bride went home a fortnight ago, although the secret

ed little attention and no affection by Kaiser's uncontrollable temper has most of his own children, deserted by his wife, living a solitary life in a very simple establishment, possessing ample means, but with no control over them.

It is recalled Count Von Moltke found it convenient to take his departure from Doorn soon after Princess Hermine became mistress of the exile's home. This gave rise to FIERCE MOUNTAIN FIRE statements that the princess overly blessed with managerial ability. but her friends declare her great per sonal charm made her the object of He represents Wilhelm in indiffer- universal regard.

# FAVOR M. C. R. REQUEST

Yarmouth Heights People Oppose Plan To Close Park Avenue.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas. April 2.-It is likely that the board of railway commis-Istence of your lodge," he said. In sioners for Canada will have to setconcluding Chancellor Davis pointed the the dispute between the Michigan the hearing on Wednesday, March 14, adjourned in order to give the contesting parties an opportunity come to an agreement.

Last week it was believed that a settlement was in sight, as the Yarmouth Township Council had taken charge of affairs, but it has now been earned that there is a deadlock. In the event of an greement no being reached, it is generally expected that the railway board will consider the Michigan Central Company's application favorably and will authorize the company to proceed with the vard extension without further delay

### **Obituaries** SIMON McNICHOL.

Woodstock, April 3.—The death took place Sunday night in Wood-stock Hospital of Simon McNichol, aged 72 years. Deceased was born in Scotland, and came to Oxford in 1306. He is survived by his widow daughters and five sons: Mrs. G. M. Sawyers, Indiana, U. S. A.; Mrs. E. Heavener, and James, Sim Heavener, and James, Simon, Henry, Jeremiah and Peter of West Oxford Township.

MRS. GEORGE SCOTT. Woodstock, April 2.—The death ook place on Saturday of Mrs.

took place on Saturday of Mrs. George Scott, this city. Deceased, whose maiden name was Margaret Rochester, was born in Blenheim Township, and was married to the late John Scott 40 years ago. Surviving are three sons.

MINNIE R. LEWIS. Sarnia, April 3 .- The death occur-

red in Plympton township this morning of Minnie R. Lewis, aged 35. The funeral will take place from the resi-dence of her brother, G. H. Lewis, lot 22, first concession, Sarnia town to Blackwell Cemetery.
She is survived by one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Herbert Clifford,

Westboro, Ont.: Herbert of Cam-lachie, George H., Sarnia township, and Herbert J., 432 Maxwell street,

JOHN H. CATHRO. The death occurred yesterday morn-

ing at his residence, 81 Princess avenue, of John H. Cathro, formerly of McGillivray, and for the past fifteen years a resident of the city, where he was a foreman in the Em pire Brass Foundry.

He had been ill for eighteen

months, and died in his sixty-seventh year. He leaves a widow, who be-fore her marriage was Miss Honor Irvine of Lobo. The funeral will take place on Wednesday from his late residence at 10 a.m., and interment will be made in Lieury Cemetery in McGillivray Township

EMMA NORTON. The death of the late Emma Norton

took place at her late residence lot 34, concession 1, Westminster Township, Saturday. Deceased was 62 vears old. Besides her husband, William Nor-

ton, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Pamby of Oxford street, Lon-don; two sisters, Mrs. John Knott of Nilestown, and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and one brother, Ernest The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made at Brick street cemetery.

DAVID JONES. David Jones, 73, died in St. Jos-ph's Hospital Saturday night. The late Mr. Jones was born in

Wales, and was well-known by railroad men throughout the district, naving held the post of car inspector at the local Grand Trunk Railroad depot for a great number of years. He had been ill one week.

During the past few years he had resided with his niece, Mrs. Charles Stevens, 316 Grosvernor street. He is survived by one brother, Wil-iam. of London, and two sons,

Charles, of Vulcan, Alta., and William of Toronto.

The funeral will be held from his niece's residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. James MacKay, of New St. James' Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made at Mount

Pleasant Cemetery. MRS. ELIZABETH SHIRLEY. Knights of Pythias in Ontario. He residents of Yarmouth neights of the late date of the pythian Sisters and their efforts to proposed M. C. R. yard extensions, ceased was born in London Township of the world better. Three sons Lawrence Maurice and George, and one daughter, Luella, all residents of the city, survive. The funeral will be held from the Oatman Funeral Home, corner of King and Colborne streets, at Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George Watts of the Wellington

Street Methodist Church will officiate, Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MARY ANN WOONTON.

The funeral of the late Mary Ann Woonton, who died in London Friday. was held Sunday from her late residence, 698 Maitland street. Services were conducted by Rev Judson Kelly of Colborne Street Methodist Church. Interment was made at Mount Pleas ant Cemetery

MRS. ANN CONNORS. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann

death at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wood- from her late residence, 242 St. George minis made at Woodland Cemetery. STANLEY BAREN.

The funeral of the late Stanley

Baren was held yesterday morning from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors to St. Mary's Church at 9 The late Mr. Baren, was 29 years old, died in Byron Military Sanatorium Saturday eve Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

MRS. BURTON FAULDS. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bur-

tiac, Mich., to Bentey, Mich., Friday. The late Mrs. Faulds was formerly Miss Elizabeth Pace of London, Her husband, two children, and mother, and three brothers, Thomas and George of London, and Charles Philadelphia, Pa., survive.

### CHARGE COERCION USED FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 3.—Mayor Martin has received two letters charging coercion on the part of industrial firms in inducing their employees to sign petitions for daylight saving. The writer of one of these is employed in the C. P. R. Angus shops, is being exercised in offices and fac-

### Associated Press Desnatch

**NEW YORK FERRYBOAT** 

New York, April 3 .- Two hundred passengers were terror-stricken when the municipal ferryboat Richmond collided with a barge in the outer harbor off Staten Island last night. The Richmond, struck on the starboard side at the water-line, was badly damaged, but she was able to dock at her slip unaided. Confused by a signal from ferryboat, a tug cut loose the barge, which it was towing, and barely escaped from a collision itself.

### DESTROYS 600 ACRES

Associated Press Despatch Hagerstown, Md., April 3.—A fierce nountain fire, which has been raging in the Black Rock district, the scene of the worst forest fires in years several months ago, destroyed 600 acres of timber before it was extinguished last night by a large number of volunteer fighters.

REPORTS INCREASED SALE OF HYDRO POWER AT GALT

Special to The Advertiser

Galt, April 3.-Manager W. H. Fairchild, in his report to the public utilities commission at its meeting Saturday, showed an increase in the receipts from the sale of hydro for the months of January and February of this year of nearly \$9,000, with the increase in sale of power amounting to 62 per cent, an indication of improved conditions industrially com

### A. COLLINS OF WALKERTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, April 3.—One Walkerton's prominent cit citizens passed away Friday night in the person of Arthur Collins, who died at the family home on Colborne street following a short illness from pneumonia. Mr. Collins has conducted office here for many years and was also clerk and treasurer of the town. He is survived by one sister of Walkerton and two brothers, Walter of Chicago and James of California

### RT. REV. BISHOP WILLIAMS CONFIRMS CHATHAM CLASS

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 3.—Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, is David Williams, Bishop of Huron, is "We read sometimes in the papers," coming to Christ Church next Sunday morning and Holy Trinity Church in the evening for the administration of the sacred rite of and the more they take the more street. Services were conducted by confirmation to a number of candi-Rev. A. L. G. Clarke. Interment was dates. As is the custom, there will be a special sermon by the bishop and special music by the choirs.

### WITHDRAWS CONCESSIONS TO BRITISH UNEMPLOYED

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 3.—The town council of Edmonton (near London), which for a period granted the unemployed the use of rooms in the town hall to organize their own re-The funeral of the late Mrs. Bur-ton Faulds was held from her late residence, 370 Midway avenue, Ponwhich the rooms are left after meet- erating was adequately to the pur

It is stated that the men's leaders have no control over them.

### FRENCH WILL OPERATE AGAINST MOROCCANS

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. undertaken in Morocco.

trict are likely to cause embarrassment to local French forces. The in- cent years to Europe. But has the ployed in the C. F. R. Angus snops, and claims that only petitions in favor of advanced time are there under the leadership of an influential placed before the employees. The other letter says that open coercion strong resistance to the French surgents are said to be operating Unite under the leadership of an influential self? troops which are pacifying the dis-

### Poor Man's Fate Sir John Deplores Man's Fate Sir John Deplores As Rich Wives He Roundly Scores To enter the world war. It was not that she desired war—far from it. Will any one say that if another great European war took place, involving, as wars always do, great involving, as wars always do, great in-

have an equal standing in law with women, and he is inspired to make that remark by the fate of the cap-

Londen, April 3.—Sir John Butcher, property and the law whereby the M. P., who is trying to have the Sarpor husband is held responsible for his wife's debts now seems out of date. Nowadays, when a man brings family ousted from the National Gal- a divorce petition against his wife lery, has taken up the fight for men's even though he should be successful, he is forced to bear all the costs of rights.

He says that the husband does not the case. Yet when the wife brings a divorce suit and fails it is the man who must pay."

that remark by the fate of the captain who married an American woman who aspired to be the best dressed woman in Europe.

Says Sir John: "The truth is that the position of a married woman has undergone a great change in recent years owing to legislation. The wife now has complete control of her own a husband a fifty-fifty chance. Sir John thinks it absurd, now that

Leading Exponent of World League Speaks In New

FEARS NEXT WAR

Outlines French Attitude With Respect To Reparations.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 3 .- Fear and suspicion, twin demons, which have possessed the world and which can be exercised only by some form of an association of nations, are the forces that stand between France and Germany in the settlement of the other international question, Lord Robert Cecil, noted British exponent of the League of Nations, declared in

Addressing his first American au-dience, Lord Robert, who has come to the United States and Canada for a series of speeches on behalf of the League, declared it was essential for COLLIDES WITH BARGE world safety to "turn the minds of nations from force as the only

emedy. "Take the question of reparations, he said. "What is it that makes the question so intractible? It is that, hough the French are anxious for the Germans to pay, they are also anxious lest if they are allowed to get on their feet sufficiently to pay, will become again a danger to the security of France.
"Do not think I am attacking the

French on that account. No one who has read the history of these countries even cursorily will say the fears of France are unreasonable for the matter of fact the fears of

Germany either. "There is a long history behind the reparations question of the present day. And, if we are to bring some emedy to this state of things, the first thing we have to do is to allay international fear and suspicion. We have to get a new spirit among the nations of the world. We have got to turn their minds from force as the only remedy. We have got to teach them that persuasion, public opinion, are of far greater potency than mere

physical compulsion Warns Against War.

Warning that the next war, if one came, would be far more terrible, because of scientific discoveries, than the world war and that it is not in-conceivable that American cities might be laid waste and their populations destroyed by airmen flying from over the sea, Lord Robert declared that a crisis in world history had been reached—that nations must

The recent Washington agreement for the limitation of naval armaments experiment. We are bound by ever was but "a first step" in the only rule of prudence and honor to pur not been at all affected by the Wash-

ington treaties It was true, he conceded, that the Washington conference had laid down certain rules for submarine use. There was little likelihood that these would be respected, he added, if nations ever again found themselves fighting for their lives. Certainly the experience of the last war is against any such hope he said. "Scarcely any rule for the he said. "Scarcely any rule for the humanizing of warfare was observed, and though we may think our enemies are the worst, yet in all candor and frankness, I doubt if there is any

single nation which has a clean shee in the matter.
"When you let loose upon the earth a great orgy of blood and slaughter it is not reasonable to expect by any rules and regulations you will be able to limit these atrocities

victims of a mania for drugs. They take some of these terrible inventions they want, until they become drug maniacs, ruined body and soul. "There may be such maniacs among the nations today. They are armament maniacs, and humanity will not be safe until they are cured

What has caused this horrible state of things? Fortunately the diagnosis is simple. It all comes down to one single evil-international fear and "But if nations are asked to disarm," he continued, "they must be guaranteed against any aggression

from without, and this could be done only by some form of an association of nations Lord Robert declared he believed in the covenant of the league now op-

pose, but that if America would devise a better plan, or spiggest alterations in the organizations of the present league he would favor them. Cites League's Work.

Citing the achievements of the League of Nations, he concluded: "I do not come as a suppliant for help from the United States. I come to Paris, April 3.—It is reported from league really is and what it has done, tell you what, as it seems to me, the French military sources that im- and to hear from you any criticisms ortant new operations soon will be or advice as to its action. In the meantime, I will venture, if I may The French governor-general has informed Paris that the activities of Moroccan tribesmen in the Taza Dis-United States has rendered in re-

United States done enough for her-

She desires, and rightly desires, to be free from the entanglements of Europe and its concerns. But can she be free from them? What is her own experience quite recently? In 1917 the United States felt compelled terests of right and wrong, that it would be possible in the future, any more than in the past, for the United States to stand outside and take no part? Any such anticipation surely would be gambling with the future of your country." And, if that be so—
if it be really true that even on this side of the Atlantic there is no cer-tainty that this nation can avoid the worst of all entanglements—particiation in war-is it really so unrea sonable to suggest that it is in the interest of the United States to erect interest of the United States to erect safeguards against the outbreak of war in any part of the world, for when war breaks out, no one can tell how far it will spread.

"That is all I have to ask. It is for you here to say what answer should be given to this question. In

BUILD MODEL SUBURB TO BERNHARDT'S MEMORY

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 3 .- The Paris "Society or the Renaissance of Cities," which s an organization founded to create more hygienic and more beautiful villages throughout France, has pro-posed the construction of a model suburb 20 minutes from Paris and to name it "Sarah Bernhardt."

It is recalled that Mme. Bernhardt was an artist, sculptor, poet and dramatist, and consequently the society will construct all the houses to meet the requirements of artists, so even the most modest worker in art or the most obscure player might find lodging at a reasonable cost.

### THEODORE ROOSEVELT MAY TRY FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 3.-Theodore Roosevelt, Jun., assistant secretary of the navy, is anxious to secure the vice-presidential nomination in 1924, according to a story printed yesterday by the Sun and attributed to Roosevelt's friends.

The son of the former president prefers to step into the vicereparations question, as they stand presidency without going through the in the way of settlement of every office of governor of New York, it is reported. There is a possibility, however, that Roosevelt will be called on to make the race for governor, the Sun stated.

### BRITISH STEAMER IS

BULLETIN.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., April 3.-The British steamer City of Victoria is or fire in mid-Atlantic, according to messages from the vessel intercented here last night. The position of the steamer was given as 18:50 west ongitude and latitude 50:10. Radio messages intercepted from ships at sea are said to have

reported that a British steamer, the name of which was not caught, was rushing to the relief of the burning vessel. The distance of the uniden-tified vessel from the City of Victoria was not given.

WATERLOO HOTEL SELLS FOR \$25,000 AT AUCTION Special to The Advertiser. Waterloo, April 3 .- The Alexander House, one of the oldest hostelries in Waterloo, has been purchased at auction by Schmalz & Peterson, a local real estate firm, for the sum of \$25,100. The new owners take possession of the property on May 1, but have not announced any policy with regard to

the house.

HOLD EASTER SERVICES. Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, April 2.—The services in all the churches today were apropriate to Easter. The special disourses by the preachers were in keeping with the occasion, while special music of outstanding merit was rendered by the choirs. The congregations were large at all the

any case, we in Europe must go on, We cannot draw back from this great experiment. We are bound by every direction that can save the present civilization from going the way of the civilizations of Egypt. Greece and practical proposal by which we can avert the threatened destruction of avert the threatened destruction of civilization and honor, because DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS terrible arms of warfare—aircraft, our civilization and honor, because submarines and land forces—had we, who solemnly pledged ourselves to those who died for us that if vicory should be ours we should us it before all others to prevent a repi-

whelmed them.



### REPORTED ON FIRE Guelph Reformatory Plans Dairying With Large Herd of Holstein Cattle

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 3.—It was not so long ago that the Ontario Reformatory

tions, and they were replaced by beef cattle. With plenty of stabling accommodation at the farm now the local institution has started in the Special to The Advertiser. was noted for having one of the finest herds of Holstein cattle in the of 51 Holstein animals has been built

local institution has started in the province, but when the abattoir at the institution was reopened the dairy herd was split up and sent to the herd is complete it will be com-

### NAVIGATION NOT TO OPEN ON LAKES UNTIL APRIL 20

Associated Press Despatch. Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.-Naviga- thick, and that ice-breaking steamers tion on the great lakes will not open until April 20 or 25, according to Wal-sage way for navigation.

various other government institu- posed of at least 100 cows, ter J. Fitzgerald, marine insurance broker here. Mr. Fitzgerald said that he had been informed by despatches from Mackinaw to the effecthat ice in the straits was two fee

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### SARA BERNHARDT BEHIND THE SCENES

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"Camille" 'Always Died With Due Consideration of the Time at Which the Train Left Town.

By ALFRED MAYER. For Eight Years Stage Manager to Sara Bernhardt. Special to The London Advertiser. Copyright by Alfred Mayer in America.
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Bernhardt for more than eight years train at 1 a.m. it would mean that and my father her manager for a something like this would go on: number of years, afforded me an ex- Bernhardt: "What time does the and also press representative in the French or not. then coming tours of 1903-1905.

I had met Madame Bernhardt on frequent occasions, either at her Camille: "Then I have plenty of home in Paris or in my grandship for my parents and myself pened to leave early. would stand me in good stead if ever I displeased her. I quickly was disillusioned on that score, however, as the moment I met madame ism, was shown me.

"Mal De Mer."

It was my first trans-Atlantic trip

I heard that madame was suffering terribly from zeal de mer, and as I wished to pay my respects and and out whether I could do anything performance. for her. I proceeded to her cabin de

all sorts of people. Most of ma- We had not eaten for more than dame's servants who toured the twenty-four hours, as we were dame's servants who toured the twenty-four hours, as we were world with her I had met before and brought into St. Joseph on a goods dous money received by Sarah Bern-ordered a hundred dozens. The pho-I therefore, knew most of those who train. Nevertheless, Bernhardt in- hardt is shown when in Kansas City, tographer very much regretted that the station?" I asked him. were guarding her cabin door. But sisted that we perform at once. By on Ash Wednesday, 1904, we gave a she had not. He refused, however. she had added to her collection of the time the stage was set and the single matinee in the Convention to cancel the fifty dozens order and when I found you had left the hotel servants before leaving Paris, a play started it was past midnight. Hall. The play, of course, was "La in due course the photographs were I dressed and went out. I saw a man Moor of great size and strength. We had to leave St. Joseph for an- Dame aux Camelias." Our gross re- delivered to us. If my memory serves with a bag and judged that a man diction. who wished to call upon her, this assure you Camille died rapidly that ceipts ever taken at a single mat-Moor positively refused to admit me night. But Bernhardt was satis- ince of a play that was not a charity and threatened to throw me over- fied. She had not disappointed her performance. Bernhardt in addition board if I insisted. I do not doubt audience. that he would have done so if De Max, who came from her cabin, had not come to my rescue. De Max molaying for two days and he had performance in that city, but some money with Bernhardt was a very

pliment to her, but when these ing: ered enough (and the stakes were the was exceedingly tired and must was to shout "Stop thief." etire at once. That meant the

called a rehearsal on board ship and the dining saloon with no stage fixtwenty plays during the voyage cross, and by memory was able to supposed to be. When learning a learn the entire play, including stage the play. In this way it was im-

be severely reprimanded. For in stance in "La Dame aux Camelias' the length of the death scene in the last act would depend upon the time All Rights Reserved. the train left that particular to in the morning. If we had to catch

enables me to present a true sketch the show must be over in good time of the little known side of the great so that the trunks and stage fixtures Tragedienne's life. My grandfather, could be taken over to the station who was Madame Bernhardt's im- in time to catch the train. Hence presario for more than thirty years, when Camille is dying a dialogue

ceptional opportunity to become a train leave?" this would be said in cog in the tragedienne's little world. the plaintive dying voice of Camille Thus, at seventeen, I found myself without the audience knowing any assistant stage manager for madame thing about it whether they spoke Armand would reply: "At 2:30 a.m.

madame.

time."

father's home in London, but I never- A few minutes later Bernhardt a real position with Madame Bern- happens to be a line in the play, but way. hardt although it was with mixed it was supposed to be answered corfeelings that I arrived at Havre one rectly, and the answer would deterdreary February afternoon, where I mine when Camille died, when the was to meet madame and the rest of audience could go home and when the ec. any preparatory to sailing the actors could get something to positively refused to play under a tent for New York. I say "mixed feel- eat before the train left. Thus I declaring that she was not a freak ings" because I feared I might make have seen audiences who cried for from Barnum & Bailey. some fateful blunder and be shipped twenty minutes while Camille died I have no doubt that she would first performance under the tent back home. On the other hand, I and others who could only cry for never have consented to play under Bernhardt decided that it would be also felt that madame's great friend- five minutes because our train hap- a tent if the managers had not point- just the thing to be photographed

In a Train Wreck.

Bernhardt would never disappoint

pretty badly shaken up from the lasted for more than two years. I found her quarters guarded by wreck as well as from want of food:

Another instance of the tragedienne's dislike of disappointing her

"Oh petit, do you play domin- personal loss of more than a \$1,000 go to Barnum & Bailey and borrow pes?" I professed ignorance of the In order to straighten out the diffi- the chief tent pitcher, together with 150 rame and should have continued to culty he decided to decamp with maintain this attitude as far as what money there was and was carry- carried these negroes, the tent, the tent games of chance were concerned. I ing out his intention, when Madame pitcher and a wagon to take the money Bernhardt was very fond of gamb- picious of his movements and en- stage, footlights, border lights and ling provided she won. This, of deavored to stop him. We were everything that a fully equipped theatre course, applies to all gamblers, but I playing the third set of "La Tosca," should have, for more than six months. never found one to whom it applied when suddenly all the lights went It was wonderful, as Ladly as Bernhardt. She would out. There was much excitement. play poker which was generally due but the real excitement started when to the fact that the people she played Bernhardt's excitable manager with would let her win out of com- rushed through the audience shout-

"Stop thief. Stop thief."

to play real poker in order to re- being caught he rushed down to the ways was too late. Madame would lights. Bernhardt's manager lost his notice their earnestness and declare head completely and all he could do

After we had been three days at demanded that the curtain be raised But "Le Dame aux Camelias" as played execrable English, in which she called the manager a damned thief. but declared that the performance would go on just the same. While our own electrician was repairing the cut wire. Bernhardt demanded that candles be brought and the performdisappointed than about receiving her

compelled to play in skating rinks, to hold an audience. It so happens one end of the tent to the other. The ed that while touring Texas there play went on. Nothing but sudden



THE DIVINE SARAH AS "CAMILLE."

Here is Sarah Bernhardt as "inside" anecdotes in the first of his time the night train left, and the "Camille" in her famous death scene, of which Alfred Mayer, formerly her stage manager, tells some amusing to Mr. Mayer, often depended on the of the company's departure.

ed out to her the enormous receipts outside of the tent. It would be a we would take. This naturally in- nice picture to send back to Paris. terested her greatly because, besides So accordingly we all gathered outher guarantee of a \$1,000 a perform. side the tent and were photographed. her audience if she could help it. ance she received 15 per cent of the It was a novel picture and later when aboard La Touraine I was an official During the 1904 North American gross receipts. This salary, by the way, a proof was sent to Bernhardt she member of the "Compagnie Sarah tour, our train was wrecked between is the largest that has ever been paid was so pleased with it that she or-Bernhardt" and as such no favorit- Chicago and St. Joseph. We were any artist in the world. No one includ- dered fifty dozen. The photographer, supposed to play in St. Joseph one ing Caruso, Patti or even our modern who was delighted to received such night, but owing to the accident we day pugilists ever received such money. an order, said the photos would be did not arrive there until 11 p.m. For instance, we played two weeks in ready within a week and that he and with "mal de mer" everything the audience, who had heard about the wreck, were very anxious to know twenty-eight performances, . This As the photographer departed, The audience, who had heard about Chicago, during which time we gave would send them after us. whether the great Sarah was hurt meant Bernhardt received \$28,000 plus Bernhardt's secretary, Pitou, rushed and they remained in the theatre her 15 per cent on the gross receipts, after him and told him that one more to learn about the health of the which amounted to more than \$40,000. dozen photographs would be enough. actress, than in the hope of seeing a Thus Bernhardt received \$68,000 for two He explained that Bernhardt always When we arrived we were all after week during tours that sometimes and that she had ordered fifty dozens

Another instance of the tremenhether to amuse herself, or really other city at 3 a.m. We were all ceipts for this matines was \$10,000, to receiving a \$1,000 a performance and 15 per cent on the gross receipts received a bonus of a \$1,000 every

It will, therefore, be seen that tent. I must say our managers did The manager was faced with a not do things by halves. They did in place of the box office, as well as a

He Likes a Tent.

When playing under a tent the duties that all stage managers, I know, must always high) they would commence manager saw he was in danger of the world. The first night we played cellar of the theatre and cut off the Camelias." As a matter of fact that was the one and only play we played

of Camille, the second at her country The curtain was lowered, and the home, the third in a gambling house situation explained to Bernhardt. She and the fourth in her home in Paris by the divine Sarah, under a Barnun & Bailey tent in the state of Texas, th entire four acts were played without

The process of changing a dining and a country home scene into a gamb the simple process of removing certain and chairs. Yet people paid \$5 a seat

The audience. I believe, came to see us in a spirit of dare devilness. loosened and began to swing from never been in Berlin. This was an as well as good business to play in wind tore down the back of the a young fellow who had been disapstage. By this time the audience

theless felt somewhat elated to hold would say: "What time is it?" This came the obstacles that were in the go on. It had suffered while the world with Bernhardt without know. swinging pole was loose and it cer- ing the names of the towns we played tainly was not going to permit the in and frequently did not even know actors of the Bernhardt company to what country we were in. His sole shirk any of the responsibilities of delight in life was acting, which he

Fifty Dozen Photographs.

In the afternoon previous to our

weeks work. And this went on week gave similar orders without thinking merely because that happened to be the first figure she thought of. Pitou further explained that he wouldn't

The entire company consisted of 76

Take Piron, for instance. He was an old actor who had been with her for more than thirty years. He was a born gambler. During round-theand gamble everything he had saved on his return to Paris, sometimes in

His chief duty with Bernhardt, be sides playing small parts, was to call to her dressing room and say: "Madame, it is 7:30." Fifteen minutes later he would announce that it was 7:45, and so on until it was time for Bernhardt to go on. Piron always stage, and nobody else was permitted to do this. Piron's salary was about \$80 a week. He would live in the cheapest and dirtiest places imaginable, he would eat the plainest of meals and never went anywhere, had no friends or relations in the world, and had not written for so long that he had forgotten how to do so. Piron and I were great friends. He explained to me his mania for gambling and told me of the small fortunes he had lost during his lifetime. During this particular tour Piron saved something like \$6,000, a sufficient sum to retire on in Paris. Shortly after we returned to Paris I met him on the boulevards and he told me he had lost every cent of his baccarat. 'The Bernhardt Theatre was closed at the time and wasn't due to reopen for some weeks. Piron

with Bernhardt and again lost everything he had saved.

was looking for a small loan to en-

able him to live until the theatre

reopened and his, salary resumed.

his death he completed another tour

"Berlin or Bust."

loved. Abbey used to rely on his fellow actors to tell him when the train left; he would stay at a hotel where several other members of the company stayed, and he would ask them to wake him up in the morning so as to be able to go to the station with them. Once we were playing in Cologne, and Abbey was staying He asked me to be sure to wake him up in the morning as he wanted to go to the station with me. I woke up late and felt sure Abbey had gone ahead and did not bother about waking me. To my surprise, when arrived at the station there was no Abbey. I realized he must still be sleeping, but as there was no time to go to the hotel we decided to leave him behind and let him catch us up. We were much worried, however, as we felt sure he did not even know the name of the next town we were playing at. Imagine our surprise when just a few moments before the train was due to depart Abbey arrived.

Followed the Bag

"How did you know the name of "I did not," replied Abbey, "but

They were mostly Moors. There was Dominga and Remitga, her personal dressers. Dominga had been with Bernhardt for so many years that her daughter Remilga was her chief assistant. These women dressed Bernhardt: they showed remarkable devotion, patience and good temper They were always with her, at the themselves; they adored Bernhardt, while she treated them according to how she felt. She might take a notion in her head that Remilga had murmur apologies and declare she would be more careful in future; all the time knowing perfectly well that she had not pulled the hair of the would receive from Bernhardt, she probably would also receive a beating from her mother.

# RESENTS POLISH MOVE

Sends Sharp Note To Poland Condemning Her In-

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 3 .- The Russian note for transmission to the Polish ustice," an unfriendly act. The note categorically denies that epresentatives of the Russian government told the Polish representa-

tives in Moscow or anybody else that this trial had only a formal signifi-cance, and would have no serious consequences. The Russian govern-ment, it is added, declines to enter ed against the Russian court and the responsibility for the consequence

REPORT LENINE IN CHARGE OF RUSSIA'S WAR MINISTER

STATES PENSIONS BARRIERS SHOULD BE BROKEN DOWN IN SOVIET RUSSIA

G. Lindala of Toronto Invited Col. A. T. Hunter Condemns To Siberia To Improve Agriculture.

WILL AID SETTLERS

Take Up Land In Bolshevik Nation.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Guelph, April 3.-Wild-eyed, bearded gentlemen, groping incoherently for they know not what.

That is the popular conception of Soviet government in Russia. It seems wrong. In contradiction, The Advertiser found-evidence here today of an effi-cient, intelligent administration, whose enterprise has reached all the way from Moscow to Ontario to find what it wants for the development

of its country. American farmers are emigrating to Russia. They are being invited.

And a Canadian agricultural expert is going along to help them. He, too, has been invited.

too, has been invited.

His name is George J. Chindala, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, and his home is at 23 Alcorn avenue, Toronto.

A clean, healthy-looking chap of 25, he has no desire to grow a beard or spend his time unsettling a greatly unsettled country. He is going to Siberia to assist in the improvement of agriculture for the betterment of Russia.

Is Life In Danger?

Asked if he thought his life was in danger by going to Russia, Mr. Lindala replied: "No, I am going into the heart of a great agricultural district, and I understand that the only aim of the people there is to improve their liv-

iet, Mr. Lindala visualizes the neat peasant cottage with the inmates ins, bright, fond of music, and, above all, striving for peace in that Mr. Lindala went on to explain:
"I have been employed by the Autonomous Industrial Colony, Kusbas, which has an agent, Alfred Pearson,

Instead of the vicious type of Sov-

at New York, and my work is to build up a model dairy farm at Kenerobo, a town of 4,000 people, and instruct the farmers and new settlers in proper dairying methods. "Settlers?" queried The Advertiser.
"Yet, settlers," replied Mr. Lindala. "There are 500 of them at Kenerobo.

"Where did they come from?" he was asked. "From the United States, Canada. England, Sweden, and Finland, and in fact from all parts of the globe," he answered. "From reports, they like the country, and that is why chaps like myself are being sent out

to help them.' "What is the Autonomous Indus-trial Colony?" The Advertiser inquired.

"Well, it is a group of the Soviet regime operating in the Kuzbas area, and its work is to improve living conditions in the area under its juris-

headquarters, is situated on the Trans-Siberian Railway, a few hundred miles east of the Ural Moun-

dairy buildings first," continued Mr. Lindala, "and then I shall have to study the newly-imported cattle and endeavor to determine which is best "Imported cattle?" interrupted The

Advertiser.
"Oh, yes," continued Mr. Lindaia. "The Russians have secured a num pigs and bees from England in an fort to improve farm stock.
"I am taking several samples of O.

A. C. grains of the hardier varieties with me," he continued, "to ex-"Why in a year or so Trotzky may remarked smilingly.
"But it would take a quart of

roubles to buy a quart of milk, wouldn't it?" questioned The Adver-"Oh, no," he replied, "I understand that the farmers in the central areas of Russia pay little attention to the that they may desire by bartering."

Taking Equipment. Mr. Lindala is taking with him complete equipment as used on a modern dairy farm in Ontario, and equipment in New York before leav-He sails from New York on Thurs

day with a grain expert from St. John, N. B., and a mining engineer The party will go to England, from there to Petrograd and travel inland

SAVES BOYS FROM DEATH ON ICE IN DETROIT RIVER HER HEART SKIPPED

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, April 3.—Two boys were rescued from almost certain death by drowning when Constables Samuel Royan and H. W. Neal of Windson police department took them from an ice-cake in the Detroit River on Friday night. The boys, who refused large cake became detached and floated several hundred yards down the river. They were seen by the policemen, who brought the cake to the shore with long sticks and took the boys off.

PRESBYTERIANS TO OPEN BIG DRIVE FOR FUNDS

special request made by the execu-tive of the general board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada parts of the Dominion will hear the service" discussed from the pulpits

These special services, it is an-nounced, will be part of the cam-paign planned under direction of the the budget givings of the church for the year 1923 will reach the objective of \$1,415,000 specifically authorized.

The Present Medical Procedure.

TOO CUMBERSOME

American Farmers Emigrate To American Official Gives Evidence Before Royal Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3 - Outlining the claims and grievances of returned veterans and their dependents at the opening session of the royal commission investigating soldiers' pensions, etc., yesterday at Osgoode Hall, Col. A. T. Hunter of the Provincial Veterans' Committee for Ontarlo, declared the pension of a soldier in Canada was not a whim or even a bounty as in the United States, but a legal right, earned as no other right has been earned by the present gen-

Colonel Hunter scored the present medical procedure, and stressed that veterans seeking pensions and edical attention were treated as they had been treated in the army from a disciplinarian point of view. "The present system of admission to treat. cumbersome and vexatious," empha-sized Colonel Hunter. "There is a formidable as a 'stall' to the sick and irritable veteran. This form should be abolished. The application by letter of the veteran backed by a certificate should be sufficient.'

Veteran associations were liberally represented at today's sitting. Captain Milne, assistant secretary to the Imperial minister of pensions, who came from Washington to enlighten the commission as to pension gave some interesting information relative to the various courts and tion for a pension must pass before final judgment is handed down. Captain Milne explained the alternative pension scheme to which grants are

nade by special statute.

# MUSICAL ART SINGERS

Richard Crooks, New York Tenor of Note. Will Assist Choir.

be directed on Thursday evening in the Patricia by Mr. H. K. Jordan, the brilliant conductor of the Schubert choir of Brantford, who has been directing the chorus during the illness of Mr. A. D. Jordan. A program of much interest will be presented by the carefully-selected choir.

Crooks of New York City, a young tenor with a marvellous voice of the John McCormack type, who has created a sensation wherever he has appeared in this his first season. Many out-of-town musicians are exhas resulted in inquiries from distant

PETER M'EOWN, LYRSELL. DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Simcoe, April 2.—Peter R. McEown, only son of Walter McEown, died at the family residence in Lyrsell Sun-day night after a long illness.

Born and raised in Lyndoch, young McEown left home in his teens to it and draw this through your hair fight in the South African War, and though he returned unscathed, health had been undermined and he neral will be held Tuesday afternoon Rev Mr. Shaw conducting the ser-

HIGHGATE PEOPLE HONOR MR. AND MRS. BEATON

Special to The Advertiser evening the members of the I. O. F met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaton and presented then with a jardiniere stand and a hand-Mr. Beaton has purchased a farm

n Howard Township, to which place ne will move shortly. On Friday evening next an Easter ageant, entitled "The Dawning," will be presented by the young people of the Highgate Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Burleigh, 248 King St. E., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I think it my duty to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have I suffered for years with palpita-

non of the heart, my nerves were very bad, and I could not be left alone at any time. I doctored for over a year, and the doctor said my cart was very bad as it slapped

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### The Musical Art Society choir will FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

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Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur tiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time

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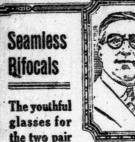


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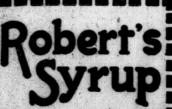




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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen ears old, and during the 'Great War' worked on munitions, and, in the neavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing inflam-mation from which I suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."— Mrs. Goldwin Misener,

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# CLAIMS HE HAS FOUND

Professor Scammell Makes Announcement of Importance.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 3 .- Professor Barton cammell, president of the Radium nstitute at Dover, asserts that he as discovered the origin of coal. He has been engaged in research work with lava from Mount Vesuvius, which is being used as fertilizer, and says this led to the discovery that the layers of "bind"—the mysterious substance found on the top and bottom of all coal seams—are identical analysis with lava.

The bind contains lime, iron, mag-esium, potash, and other elements equired by plant life, and, when nade radio-active with solutions of radiophosphate of potash, it absorbs nitrogen from the air and forms a

erfect fertilizer. The origin of coal is thus explained by Professor Scammell. It is a cell ose of trees and vegetable matter, carbonized by hot lava, thus form-

### Flags Will Float Over Heroic Dead

C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E. Decorate Soldiers' Graves

Meeting on Wednesday at the King treet Y. W. C. A., the C. E. F. Chaper, I. O. D. E., reorganized some months ago, with Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy as regent, will make final arrange ments for decorating the graves of soldiers buried in London on Ypres

day, April 23. Flags will be placed on every grave where lies a soldier, in loving memory of the men of London and of the empire who gave their lives in the first big engagement for the Canadians in April 1915, a number of all forms of Kidney trouble. No these sons, brothers, husbands or place appears to be too small to furory of the men of London and of the other near relatives of members of

HOLD EPWORTH SERVICE

the chapter.

IN CHARING CROSS CHURCH Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 3.—Charing Cross Methodist Church was filled Sunday evening for the Epworth League service, with Clarence Hamil in charge.
Rev. H. Bentley conducted the opening exercises, and the lesson was read by Frank Patrick. Mrs. George Russell had charge of the devotional study and Mr. Murray the topic and the Bible study. A musical program the Bible study. A musical program followed, when the male quartet, Messrs. Towl, Illman, Baker and Flock Messrs. Town, lilinall, baker and Flock sang; the North Buxton choir gave three numbers; the Misses Baker rendered a duet; and instrumentals were contributed by Doris Sales, Dorothy Horn, Dolly McEachren; and readings by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Norma Clayton and Viola Dale.

### Many In England Willing To Forgive the Germans

Sir Michael Sadler Declares Opinions of British People Strangely Mixed—Says Neutrality Must Cease.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 3.—Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of the University of Leeds, who is in the city to attend the second triennial national conference on education and citizenship, which will open here on Wednesday, in an interview yesterday, spoke on some of the dominating spoke on some of the dominating is they feel, is good, but so is interview for the second tries of England. National-is they feel, is good, but so is inship, which will open here on Wed-nesday, in an interview yesterday, spoke on some of the dominating strains of political feeling in Eng-land and Scotland at the present time.

time.

There was, first of all, he said, the group of people who had suffered personal loss through the war, and who would entertain no feeling except that Germany, the offender, must pay for the entire consequences of her act. Germany had wantonly upset the peace of the world; she had brought physical, moral and economic devastation to Europe, and she must be punished for the wrong she must be punished for the wrong she had committed. Such a punish-ment was not vindictive. It was merely the logical application of the code, with which society protects itself from the criminal.

Would Forgive Germans. The second group was inclined to look upon the great war as a cataclysm, into which Germany was

These conditions do not prevail in France.

"All these conflicting considerations clysm, into which Germany was swept just as helplessiy as any other of the nations of Europe. The whole of Europe in 1914 was being swept towards a debacle, and no one nation was responsible for the final catastrophe. Germany felt that in disowning the government which had precipitated the war it had made restitution. The German revolution was responsible for the final catastrophe. Germany felt that in disowning the government which had precipitated the war it had made restitution. The German revolution

industrial life of England. Nationalism, they feel, is good, but so is internationalism.

"There is a strong feeling in England for forgiving Germany," said Sir Michael, and he added with a smile, "because—and this is typically English—forgiving is good business." Must Not Stay Neutral.

There is still another side to the economic point of view. The people in England and Germany, who are suffering most settlery from the burden of taxation, are the intellectual

classes.

"There is no incentive to save money," declared Sir Michael. "We feel that we must spend it while we have it. In a short time its value may have been cut in half, or it may be taken from us as taxes."

"These conditions do not prevail in

### CALLS HON. E. C. DRURY CANADA'S BEST MAN

In Lobo Speech J. G. Leth-bridge Says U. F. O. Will Finish Session.

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, April 3 .- The annual ban nuet and fowl supper of the Coldtream Farmers' Club was held in the Lobo Town Hall Thursday evening. membership canvass has been conducted for the last month, captained

The club now numbers over 80 mem-J. D. Drummond, M.P. for West Middlesex, A. L. Hodgins, M.P. for East Middlesex, and J. G. Lethbridge, M.L.A. for West Middlesex, were present from Ottawa and Toronto. In responding to the toast, "The Coldstream Farmers' Club," S. P. Brown urged all members to attend the monthly meetings of the club. The toastmaster, Walter Salisbury, president of the club, also asked for better attendance at the meetings. In answering the toast, "The U: O.," John McGugan said that in

he past the farmer had been hood-

inked by the professional politician learned by experience, and are going to stick this time. I believe Premier Drury is one of the best men we saw but had opened his eyes at last.
In addressing the audience J. G.
Lethbridge said: "We farmers have Drury is one of the best men we ever had in Canada. For three sessions On motion by S. P. Brown and E. T. Laura Nangle, Zack Heenan, James Caverhill the three members were Dewan, tendered a hearty vote of thanks. The Heenan. Fischer Orchestra enlivened the Junior vening with many choice selections. Walter Salisbury, president, acted as

chairman and toastmaster. AL. PLUNKETT'S NEWEST. You can now get "Shufflin' Along." Al. Plunkett's latest song, on Victor record No. 216390. This is a decided hit, and one of Plunkett's best. Secure your record at Gerhard Heintzman Limited, 222 Dundas street .- Advt.

### GIVE THANKOFFERING TO AID LEPER MISSIONS

More than \$25 was received yesterday at the Easter thank-offering meeting of the London Auxiliary, Mission to Lepers, held in the Duncar Wellington Street Y. W. C. A., Mrs, Donald Campbell, first vice-president, occupying the chair.

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place appears to be too small to fur-nish at least one person who is pre-pared to say that she owes her Primer—Wilmer McGuffin, Edward Doyle, Jack Fallon, Irene Perkin, Marie Perkin. Teacher—E. Piper. health to the great Canadian Kidney Remedy. Madame Jean Blais, a well-known resident here, is one of

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### SCHOOL REPORTS

Following are the results of the Easter examinations in S. S. No. 9, London Township. Names in order of Senior Fourth Class—Doris Robson (honors), Kathleen Robson, Jenny Ideson, Irene Hudson, Carmen Dann,

Second Class—Jerry Moir, Mary Ardiel, Ella Corsaut, George Ardiel. First to Second Class—Verna Hud-son, Harold Moir. Teacher—Inez Kerr.

Following is the Easter report of S. No. 16, Westminster, for March: Fourth Class-Luella Jackson, Stella Sutton, Stuart Sutton, Elizabeth Frampton, Wilma Harris, Belle

Jamieson.
Junior Third Class-Murray Jamieson, Margaret Burns and Lloyd Ax-ford (equal), Shirley Marr, Jenny by J. McLaughlin and S. P. Brown.

Frampton, Donald Hunt,
Second Class—Marie Harris, Etten
Hunt, Percy Blackman, Ellis Axford,
Basil McGugan, Murray Axford and
Walter Burner (count) Walter Burns (equal), First Class lileen Jones. Class-Stanley MacMillan

Primer-Earl Marr, Wilfred Jones Teacher-Norma Scott.

Book II.—Vera Berdan, Jenn Hes, Francis Snelgrove, Irene Woods, reddie Neill.

Book I .- Irene Berdan, Helen Ballantyne, Walter Graham, Bessie Srel-grove, Howard Brown, Evelyn Win-ter, Raymond Snelgrove, Doren Wil-

S. No. 4, Biddulph. Names in order of we have carried on without a majority in the house, and are going to
finish this last session, despite the
dubious attitude of the opposition."

Leonard Nangle,
Junior Fourth—Genevieve Nangle,

> Gordon Carrigan, James Third-Mary Harrigan, Clarence Ryder, Charles Carrigan.
> Junior Second-Willie Dewan, Patrick Heenan, Patrick Noonan, James O'Shea, Vernard Mitchell, Leo Mor-

Part II.-Margaret Moore Joseph Harrigan (equal), Lauretta Mitchell, Thomas Morkin. etta Heenan, John Dewan, Vincent O'Shea

Teacher-T. Regan

Following is the school report of S. No. 10, Westminster, for March: Fourth Class-Frank Nichol 71, Marjorie Nichol 67. Senior Third Class-Elsie Clarke

72, Mabel Twiddy 67, Adam Clarke 66, Glen Kirk 64. Junior Third-Ilabella Nichol 70x, Norman McCallum 68, Christopher Duncan 67, Mildred Thomas 63. Senio Second-Josie Kirk 73, Eileen Carrothers 69, Burnice Millard 62, Douglas Nichol 61, Harold Bruce

occupying the chair. 57, Charlie Wilkinson 53, George
An informing and inspiring feature Twiddy 47.

Class I.—Helen Lawson 82, Sam Maxwell 80, Jean Munroe 78, Jessie Bruce 67, Ralph Wilkinson 64, Ernest Twiddy 60, Isabel Maxwell. Primer-Mackie Smith 92, Harry Johnston 76, Ronald Campbell 59, Lloyd Mennill, Gordon Calvin, Hubert

xDenotes absence for one or more xaminations Teacher-Elsie Petherick.

S. S. NO. 16, LONDON.

The following is the report of the Easter examinations in S. S. No. 16, London. Those whose names are marked with an asterisk were absent for the examinations: for the examinations:

Class IV.—Alma Talbot, Willard
Talbot.

Senior III .- Leo Doyle, \*Grace Ir-Junior III. - Clayton McGuffin Allan Talbot, Francis Fallon (absent for part), \*Annie Irwin, \*John Doyle. Senior II.—Elva Smith.

Junior II.—Hazel McGuffin, Wilfred

S. S. NO. 4, LONDON. The following is the report for Easter of S. S. No. 4, London Town-

"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me great deal of good. I have taken Class III.—Ernest Hord, Walter Class Obuglas, Clara Hord, Newton Paisley, Charles Wood, Margaret Scott

Following is the report of S. S. No. 5 McGillivray for March:
Class V.—Harry Sholdice.
Class Sr. IV.—John Steeper, Kenneth Sholdice, Florence Pickering.
Class Jr. IV.—Thelma Lightfoot,

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72-inch Horrockses' Sheeting	\$1.10
72-inch Best Spero make	\$1.15
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80-inch, two grades, in Spero	\$1.10 and \$1.30
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