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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923.

L. & P. S. OPERATION SHOWS DEFICIT OF \$2

L. & P. S. SHOWS DEFICIT FIRST TIME IN HISTORY AS TO MOVEMEN

Decline in Coal Shipments Caused Falling Off of Approximately \$80,000 in Operation Returns of Last Year-Other Traffic Increased.

FINE OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE, SAYS POCOCK

Railway, it is learned today, operated at a loss in 1922, and when offia small deficit. This is the first time in its history the road has shown a loss. Decrease in coal shipments, due to the miners' strike in the United States, is responsible for the falling off in traffic earnings, Philip Pocock, of the L. and P. S. R. commission, said today.

"Several events of the past year of the past year mission, said today."

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There is no need for alarm, however, Commissioner Pocock hastens to explain. While pointing out that the coal receipts dropped perhaps \$80,000 from the preceding season, it would be entirely misleading to state that this indicates the road's financial loss for the year.

About \$25,000 Behind.

"From present indications, the loss will be perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000," will be perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000," stated the commissioner. "Perhaps not that much, when we have the final audited statements. We certainly made a strenuous effort to break even last year. In addition to break even last year. In addition to break even last year. In addition to don.

"There is undeniable truth in that,"

"Why, as it affects us,

The London and Port Stanley money last year, apparently. Railway, it is learned today, oper-

Future Outlook Bright.

business or the City Gas Company, which is not to be regarded lightly. Then there will be the difference in the Michigan Central freight rates, following the decision of the Dominion Railway Board. That will mean of this city, for a short trip through substantial increase in revenue

SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK WILL EGYPTIAN KING CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY

Two Thousand Teachers III Sir Harry Brittain Puts Ques- ally. With "Flu"-Epidemic Among Pupils.

York, Feb. 22.-With two thousand or more teachers ill, and affairs cropped up in the house of grippe, influenza and pneumonia commons yesterday. prevalent among pupils, New York

"We expect today—Washington's by Sir Harry Brittain "whether, when the holiday, we are ordering for tomorrow, to work an improvement in majesty's government will use the interest of the holiday. William Ettinger superintendent of schools, declared, Although rising temperatures brought a decrease in the number of cases, in the city, as a whole, the state fuel administrator warned that the coal shortage here is now more cute than at any time this winter Railway delays, necessity of steaming roal before unloading it, and ic logged rivers in which barges, cartying thousands of tons, have been sunk, were declared mainly responsible for the fuel situation.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO GET PROTECTION

Special Police Will Attend All Services During Lent in

New York.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 22.-Every Roman Catholic church in Greater of its pioneer prohibitionists as well, New York will have special police is dead at Serowe, Bechuanaland. His protection at all services during it was learned today, when Chief Inspector Lahey issued orders o all district police precincts to deleate men to the work. No reasons vere made public.

Patholic churches. A patrolman is to be assigned to Africa. each Catholic church in the city at All Lenten services, Inspector Lahey

BANDIT DIES IN FIGHT WITH RAIL DETECTIVES

Three Others Wounded in an inconvenience in his naval duties and also in dancing of which he is a de-Engagement With Band of Six Liquor Thieves.

Special to The Advertiser. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.-Marty Mahr high jacker, was killed and two other bandits were believed wounded in a spectacular gun battle between railyards here today. More than forty thots were fired. The bandits were attempting to rob a car of liquor. Bloody trails leading from the cene led police to believe Curtis had it other members of the gang.

ELORA MAN PRESIDENT

OF CATTLE ASSOCIATION Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22.-Jonn Low of Elora, Ont., was elected presient of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus issociation at the annual meeting tere yesterday. W. D. Lyon of Dev-Sask., was chosen vice-presi-

A resolution proposing abbreviation the name of the breed was rejected.

"Several events of the past year augur well for the future," he said.
"For instance, we have secured the
business of the City Gas Company,

over other years."

Commissioner Pocock drives home

that, it may be pointed out that the previous year was a remarkably good year.

"However, I understand that there will be not much difference with respect to the park, cafeteria, etc. Then our passenger receipts should be about the same, perhaps a little lower in view of the fact that there lower, in view of the fact that there is well, and the future looms excep-was not so much available spending

> tion in British House of Commons.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 22.—Tutankhamen's they were the ones Mr. Leach had

Ronald MacNeill, under-secretary City schools were today ordered of state for foreign affairs, was asked seen by Sir Harry Brittain "whether, when fluence to suggest that, if possible, the body of King Tutankhamen be t will use its in allowed to remain in what he desired his last resting-place.'

Mr. MacNeill replied that the government had no desire to interfere in a matter in which the decision properly rested with the Egyptian government. This evoked cheers. Then Mr. Hardie, Laborite, asked whether Mr. MacNeill or the British government had any proof that the real Tutankhamen had been found. The government spokesman replied: I have no official knowledge that the body of his late majesty is in the lived in her home since last Septem-

Oldest Sovereign

100-Year-Old Monarch Knew good at anything if he had tried." David Livingstone.

London, Feb. 22.-King Khama, the person. oldest sovereign in the world and one exact age is unknown, but he is be lieved to have been near 100.

Khama, as ruler of the Bamang vato tribe, became a Christian when a young man and throughout his long life was largely influenced by Britisi The men were instructed to pre-gent all loitering in the vicinity of that great missionary-explorer was

OPERATES ON PRINCE.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Prince George, who ecently was operated upon for appenlicitis, underwent a minor operation his morning in Buckingham Palace. The operation was for the remova of a small toe from each foot. The prince suffered from the persistent

FRIENDS ANXIOUS OF FRED H. LEACH

Well-Known Commercial Man Has Not Been Seen For Last Ten Days.

SAMPLE CASE FOUND

Standard MacIntosh Represent ative Left Grip at G. T. R. Depot and Disappeared.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Fred H. Leach of 390 Dundas street who has not been seen or heard from since Monday, February 12.

On that day Mr. Leach set out with a case of samples from the Standard McIntosh Company, wholesale hous Western Ontario, and he has not returned. His sample case was found a few days later lying unclaimed at

He gave no intimation to Erdley Knollys, manager of the Standard MacIntosh Company, that he would

day and asked if Mr. Leach was in the city. She seemed satisfied when told that he had left that morning on his regular trip.

Three days passed and no orders or eports were received from Leach, but fact that snow need have no terrors Mr. Knollys was not anxious, thinking, perhaps, that the silence was due to the dullness in trade gener-

Then one morning he stumbled

upon a case of samples bearing the name of the firm at the station. No The disappearance of Mr. Leach seems to have been planned, for on

seems to have been planned. For on the morning on which he was last seen he packed everything he owned and removed his possessions in a suit case from his boarding house at 390 Dundas street, of which Mrs. D. Bullard is proprietor.

He also removed photographs and removed photographs and cut of the track. If it jumps out of the track it is an easy matter for a couple of men to lift it back again. In the snow it steers much more easily than an auto with wheels."

The doctor's contraption is the only motor-driven vehicle on the roads in

pasted to a mirror and the walls of He did not tell Mrs. Bullard that he was leaving, but his strange actions made her fear that all was not well.

Knowing, however, that he was a traveling man, she did not grow alarmed until several days later when he did not return or write. Was Not Melancholy.

Mrs. Bullard told The Advertises then interviewed, that Mr. Leach seemed a pleasant young man and was of good appearance.

"He had a great deal of hard luck lately, and had been out of employment some time before starting with the Standard McIntosh people," sh Is Dead In Africa said. "He seemed perfectly normal and was not given over to melancholy and was not given over to melancholy I believe that he could have mad Mrs. Bullard scored the suggestion that ther might have been foul She did not think that he

could have had much money on his When asked to describe him, she said he was a little above medium height, rather slight, and had dark complexion and dark hair. When he left the boarding-house he wore a heavy, greenish colored overcoat. blue suit with a pin stripe, a lightcolored soft felt hat, fawn colored

pats and black shoes. "His beautiful teeth are the mostriking thing about him," Mrs. Bullard continued. "They were excepmaking his first journey in Central tionally white and even. He had a small black moustache and wore eavy-rimmed glasses.'

His personality was very pleasing, Mr. Leach had worked only a few weeks for the Standard McIntosh. Some time prior to coming to them he had worked with the National Cash Register Company for four years. He came to the Standard Mc-Intosh Company well recommended. dexion of the toes, known as hammer, which caused him considerable inconvenience in his naval duties and Knollys will ask aid from authorities RURAL CREDITS SOCIETY to clear up the mystery.

Children Cause Exposure of Big Counterfeit Plot

poetacular gun battle between ran-poad detective Muel Curtis and six pandits in the Great Western freight

More Than One Thousand Persons Said To Be Involved in International Corporation.

> Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 22.-More than 1, 00 persons, alleged to be connected rith the international counterfeiting corporation exposed here yesterday, with the arrest of 28 ringleaders, were sought by federal agents throughout the country today.

The corporation, with "traveling salesmen, wholesalers and retailers" in every important American city, South America, the Bahamas, parts of Europe, is responsible for the manufacture of between \$1,000. 000 and \$3,000,000 worth of spurious money and millions of dollars worth of fake revenue stamps and liquor

labels, according to Joe Palma and other federal agents. Federal secret service operatives revealed also today that the initial dive leading to the exposure of the ring and arrests, was obtained from two children, 8 and 10 years old, caught passing counterfeit \$20 bills in a Detroit department store last

TRANSFERRED TO HAMILTON.

J. W. Wainwright, the manager of the London branch of the Molsons the British Academy, who was the guest Bank, has been transferred to Hamilton replacing J. E. Fidlar who is going to Winnipeg. As yet neither Mr. Wainwright's successor nor the date of the transfer has been decided upon.



SNOW-MOBILE DEFIES BLIZZARDS. Dr. Arthur Smith of Dorchester can make 35 miles in his hybrid-taxi! Beats regular automobile for deep-snow work,

He Laughs At Snowdrifts: Blizzards Lose Terrors

Dorchester Doctor Defies Wintriest of Winter, While He Rolls Along at Railway Train Speed When Attending to Practice.

demic because the roads are snowbound and doctors are unable to use their automobiles to visit their patients.

Dorchester, a village twelve miles east of London, is an example of the for the doctor who cannot get along without his motor car. Blizzards Have No Terrors.

Through all the blizzard-like conditions of the past month, Dr. Arthur Smith, brother-in-law of Dr. Percy Banghart of London, has kept in regular touch with his people, racing along the snow-banked country con-cessions and farmers' lanes without

He also removed photographs and out and cut down from the standard the Dorchester district, and though the tracks made by sleighs and cut-ters. The runners on the front are nounted by the use of hubs and trouble

According to reports from Toronto, people in the rural districts are suffering severely from the "flu" epidemic because the roads are snowbound and doctors are unable to use their automobiles to visit their patients.

flanges from the original wheels and inter-connected with the steering rods in the ordinary way of a flivver. The ends of the transverse front spring action and office should be permitted, when writing for monetary consideration, to use confidential information.

Glisclose state papers without government permission. Col. Murray, Liberal member for Kincardine, asked it to be made a condition of office that no ex-minister, until fifteen offsets the dead performance of the sleighs. The manufacturer's rear mation.

Bonar Law replied he couldn't ac-

Shows Much Speed. cessions and farmers' lanes without difficulty and negotiating drifts that would stall practically any car built. His solution of the snow problem is a snow-mobile built by the village garage man from a cheap touring car. A glance at the photo will prove that there is a lot in the claim that it is a couple of men to lift it back there is a lot in the claim that it is a gain. In the snow it steers much his favorite child without a second look.

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width of 56 inches to accommodate other cars have found it a hopeless the rear wheels and front runners to the tracks made by sleighs and cuttrips to and from London without any

TO WAIVE EXTRADITION DISCOVERED IN LANE ON CANADIAN BANDIT?

Arkansas Wants To Try Man Toronto Man Robbed of \$40 Held For Mount Forest Robbery.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-The attorneyeneral's department, through the medium of the department of justice at the British ambassador at Washington that the Province of Ontario waive their extradition proceedings on Lewis Austin, who is wanted here in connection with the Mount Forest bank rob-

Austin was arrested in the United States with some of the stolen bonds from the bank in his possession. He was arrested along with Floyd Nolan and held for extradition to Ontario.

Nolan was release on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The British ambassador at Wash-

ington states that the state kansas is pressing a charge of murder against Austin, and they are urging that they be allowed to try him before he is extradited to Ontario. "The department has not reached

up with the department of justice at It is evidently the intention of Ontario to waive their prior claim on Austin if they are assured that the of Arkansas is serious in its intention of trying Austin for mur

CONDEMNS STATEMENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 22.-Strong con demnation of the report of the Jacknan-Collier commission, which in-estigated the operation of the Manitoba rural credits act, which con-demned the methods of administra-tion of the act and recommended that, if possible, rural credits should be left to the ordinary banking insti-tutions was made in a resolution adopted at a meeting of directors of the rural credits societies here yes-

PRINCETON CONFERS HONOR ON SIR FREDERICK KENYON

Associated Press Despatch. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-Princeton's sighest honorary degree, that of doctor of laws, was conferred yesterday on Sir

of the university.

Dean F. West, who presented Sir Frederick for the degree, represented him as "the keeper of the greatest treasure-house of knowledge in the

WITH HEAD GASHED

by Three Automobile

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Feb. 22.-John Burnett, Charles street, was found in a lane Ottawa, has received a request from at the rear of a Grosvenor street house late last night, with a bad gash in his head, supposed to have been inflicted by three men with whom he had been out in a motor car.

Burnett, when he had recovered ufficiently to talk, said he had been robbed of \$40. He said he was met by three men, who invited him to ride down street in an automobile. He accepted and when in the car was attacked by the strangers, who took his money and threw him into a lane.

MEXICO MAY ENFORCE PROHIBITION ON BORDER

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 22.-The Mexican any decision on the matter as yet," stated Deputy Attorney-General Bayly today. "We have taken the matter ceived here is contemplating the edge." ceived here is contemplating the adoption of a probbition law directed against all alcoholic beverages within a zone fifty miles wide along the entire United States border. It is said here today that an official announcement could be expected soon from Mexico City promulgating the new

SCHWAB PRAISES ACTION FOR DEBT SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Settlement of th British debt to the United States marks the greatest piece of international achievement in modern history, and will inevitably have a far-reaching effect in stabilizing European economic effect in mevitably have a rar-reasuring stabilizing European economics, declar-ed Charles M. Schwab, in a chat with ed Charles men yesterday in the office ed Charles M. Schwab, in a chat with newspaper men yesterday in the office of United States Ambassador Harvey. The straightforwardness which char-acterized the negotiations, he said, demonstrated the solubility of the Ger-man reparations situation, if statesmen would only get together and deal with the matter along businesslike lines.

SMALLPOX FOUND AMONG THE MONKEYS OF BRAZIL

New York, Feb. 22.—Explorers of the Brazilian wilds have reported finding monkeys showing clear traces of having suffered from smallpox, says a message from Rio de Janeiro. George Clarke Bleyer, an expert on the base of the same of th New York, Feb. 22.-Explorers of

ATTACK CHURCHILL FOR PUBLICATION OF NAVY SECRETS

Bonar Law of Opinion That Revelations Are Breach of Privy Councillor's Oath.

AWAITING HIS REPLY Members of the House Watch

With Interest for Winston Churchill's Answer. London, Feb. 22.-Churchill makes framatic use of admiralty documents

in his remarkable series of articles, but he has got into hot water with parliamentary critics, who think such documents should be confined to government publications, and not used by individuals, who have a financial interest in the work published. lished.

Major Cadogan, Unionist membe

niralty orders issued to the flee luring war and now published by Churchill, were the property of his majesty's government, and was permission to publish them granted?

Bonar Law replied that Churchill had been given copies by the first lord of the admiralty. It remained the obligation of ministers not to disclose state papers without govern-ment permission. Col. Murray, Lib-eral member for Kincardine, asked

Bonar Law replied he couldn't acto be made to function properly, and in its place two full eliptic springs said that if ex-ministers could make were substituted, mounted as on an ordinary democrat wagon. The clutch, transmission and final drive were not disturbed, except in cutting down the axle shafts to narrow the tread.

said that if ex-ministers could make money out of publishing confidential information, the same privilege should be extended to civil servants. Bonar Law repeated that it was clearly understood that secret information. clearly understood that secret infor mation should not be published with-"I have been around the country all winter with it," Dr. Smith told The Advertiser. "It will do thirty miles an hour with any sort of reasonable roads and will make good time under conditions where see the conditions where the number of the country shadows and the conditions where the conditions where the published without forty years ago, Harry Merritt got the city council undertak forty years ago, Harry Merritt got the city council undertak forty years ago, Harry Merritt got the city council undertak for the city years ago, Harry Merritt got the city council undertak for the pob of janitor and sergeant-at-arms in the city hall. Since then he against him. Bonar Law said the government would take action against him. Bonar Law said the grown of 78 enfeetled through the city of the city council undertak for against him. Bonar Law said the government would take no action, at the age of 78, enfeebled through at the age of 78 enfeebled through

wilson, in the turbulent years that preceded the war. Appleyard quotes a letter Fisher wrote to him, which shows Churchill, himself, as well as office, he has not seen a single blow Fisher, ruthlessly got rid of naval officers, not considered up to standard. Fisher wrote: "Our navy is well led, thanks to

Digs Own Grave But Rope Breaks

Cemetery Fails in Attempt To End Life.

Eugene Merkle, a grave-digger, yesterday dug his own grave beneath a tree in the cemetery, and then climbed the tree and attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself. The rope which by hanging himself. The rope which ree and attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself. The rope which he used as a noose was not strong amough, however, and Merkle dropped over the city. On the day of the Victoria disaster, in which more than a strong disaster, in which more than a strong disaster.

Associated Press Despatch.
Port Chester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—
Captain Robert H. Smith, who sent who laid the first came, then yester.

day at his home here, at the age down the centre and wedged Turn to Page 5, Column 2.



HARRY MERRITT. City hall sergeant, who retires after

Sergeant-at-Arms Merritt Has Upheld Dignity Under 24 Mayors.

TALKS OF OLD DAYS

When Old Town Hall Was the Western Fair in every reasonable manner, Ald. Albert Judd. chairman Center of Social Life and Things Were Cheap.

Lord Fisher, says Churchill's book recalls in masterful language and associated with every mayor since should boost the association. with a fine sense of proportion the the late James Cowan's time. In his microscopy work of Fisher and Six Athere the late James Cowan's time. Wilson, in the turbulent years that preceded the war. Applevard quotes

The only time that a near-casualty "Our navy is well led, thanks to the splendid courage of Winston the splendid courage of Winston tenor when a fracas with cut glass of the courage of Winston tenor when a fracas with cut glass of the courage of the course of t occurred among municipal legislators Churchill in scrapping about a dozen admirals and putting them on a dust heap." Fisher adds, ironically, that he is more nonular than aver as Winston.

churchill acted on his advice.

somebody else over the eyebrow with a glass, and the mayor rendered first aid. Angry words have frequently been heard emanating from the somebody else over the eyebrow with a glass, and the mayor rendered first aid. Angry words have frequently been heard emanating from the ously assaulted, which speaks for the temper of city fathers.

How Mayors Change.

There are mayors and mayors. Mr. Merritt says London has been decid-Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Despondent over the separation from his wife, Eugene Merkle, a grave-digger, yesterday dug his own grave beneath a tree day dug his own grave beneath a tree of the strict order maintained by Dr. John D. Wilson, Judge Joseph Judd, John D. Wilson, Judge Joseph Judd, Reck.

when the section of the floor on which the first cablegram across the At-lantic in 1866 for Cyrus W. Field, one within a radius of four feet was who laid the first cable, died yester- instantly killed. A huge safe slid

Nellie Vamps the Boarder, So Hubby Calls On Police

Principals in St. Thomas Triangle Tread New Paths in Three

Different Directions Following Magistrate's Warning.

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

Westless High. Low. Westless Wictoria

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Feb. 22.—Cleopatra, he Siren of the Nile, arrived in the city police court this morning, in the person of Mrs. Nellie Gaymer. Nellie's husband, William Gaymer, complained that Norman Weir, who has been living in the same house, had stolen his wife's affections, and arms, and required a few showers of

Gaymer admitted writing the note, but accused her husband of inconstancy Magistrate Maxwell sent the trio home with a stern warning about their future conduct. Mrs. Gaymer refused to walk home with her hubby, and she was ordered taken to the police cells. She promptly pulled a faint in Chief William Armstrong's

of having suffered from smallpox, says a message from Rio de Janeiro. George Clarke Bleyer, an expert on life in the Brazilian forests, points out that there is no good reason why wandering animals and insects should not carry smallpox germs from human victims to their simian human victims to their simian cousins.

Iman, but she in order to prevent a scandal he had decided to leave the hubby went along the south side. Weir, the vamped person of the tribution of the police he had only been out of informed him that "life without him and his good-night kisses would be hell," Mrs. a married woman. water to revive her.

CITY WILL REFUSE \$10.000 GRANT THE WESTERN FAIR

THREE CENTS.

But Council Will Be Willing To Make Up Shortage. Says Mayor Wenige.

MUST CUT ADMISSION

Suggestion Is Made That Exhib+ itors Be Charged More For Their Space.

There will be no grant of \$10,000 to he Western Fair Association, acording to Mayor Wenige, who brands

the idea as erroneous. "It will be possible to guarantee a possible shortage," he declared, "upon certain stipulations. One of them will be a 25-cent admission throughout the week. Now we don't know that there is to be a loss. Personally I don't believe there will be. For one thing the lowered admission fee will increase the attendance."

"Then why not increase space rates or exhibitors? To the latter it is merely a question of circulation-ci culation of people. For instance, if an exhibitor paid a certain sum with the prospects of a 50,000 attendance, would it not be fair that his rate be increased if the attendance was 75,-000 or even 100,000? And would be not be willing, under these circumstances, to pay more?" While appreciating full well the duty of the city council to assist the

of the finance committee, is also inclined to question the advisability of a straight grant of \$10,000 as already "Let the city council undertake to Forty years ago, Harry Merritt got guarantee the possible loss resulting the job of janitor and sergeant-at- from the introduction of a 25-cent

THINK EMPIRE PARLEY WILL BE POSTPONED

Be Present at Economic

Conference. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. sacred confines of the council room, but to date no one has been seribut to date no one has been seri-London, Feb. 22.—The Empire economic conference will probably not be held this year. Canadian, Australian and South African premiers have all said it will be difficult or impossible for them to come to London before the end edly fortunate in its choice of chief magistrates. The only difference be-The latest proposal is to hold confer-

ences in connection with the Empire Exhibition in 1924, which year will be called the Great Imperial Year. URGES IMPROVED METHODS

TO HOLD BUTTER INDUSTRY into the grave. He was found unconscious two hours later, and taken to a hospital, where it was said both his hips were broken.

His suicide attempt, the police say, has brought about a reconciliation with his wife, whom he had not seen for four years. Mrs. Merkle, when told of the circumstances, hurried to the hospital and promised her husband that she would return to his home.

SENDER OF FIRST CABLE DIES AT PORT CHESTER

Associated Press Despatch.

Port Chester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—

Over the city. On the day of the Victoria disaster, in which more than a hundred lives were lost, he was at Springbank, and decided to return home on a boat that left for London ten minutes before the ill-fated Victoria. When the city hall catastrophie occurred he was standing in the cantre of the floor which subsequentive and operated coid storage, and operated coid storage and

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Fresh northwest winds; fair; become ing colder. Friday-Northwest winds; fair and The shallow depression which was i Northern Ontario yesterday has passe to New England, and the northwester high pressure is spreading toward the Great Lakes, accompanied by low tem perature. Light snow has fallen throughon

Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the night were: Highest, 27; lowest, 6 he The official temperatures for the 12

lours previous to 8 a.m. today w Highest, 26: lowest, 19.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.28,
Today—8 a.m., 29.29

JOHN R. SHAW LEAVES FOR ROME MEETING

Elgin Man First Canadian To Attend Chamber of Commerce Convention.

OPEN THE WORLD

Observe Pro-Mr. Shaw ceedings an Report to the Manufacturers' Assn.

John R. Shaw of Woodstock, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, left that city on Tuesday and will sail from New York for Naples, Italy, on Saturday on a mission that may lift Canada to a place of great importance among the trading nations of the earth.

Mr. Shaw will attend the world meeting of the International Chambers of Commerce which is to be held in Rome early in March. He is the first and only Canadian to attend a meeting of this international organization.

Invited to Join.

Canada is not a member of the International Chambers of Commerce, but, along with all other self-govern ing dominions in the British Empire, she has been invited to join. With a view to eventually accepting this invitation, Mr. Shaw will be present at the March conference as an observer and will report back to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which in turn will make recommenda-tions to the Canadian government.

Great Britain has been a member of the organization, and hitherto the interests of the various dominions have been looked after by the mother country. But since the war the importance of the various dominions in world affairs has grown so tremendously they were offered seats at the conference

invitation from the international chambers was received by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and that organization selected Mr. Shaw to represent them at the meet-

Business Leaders There.

Foremost business men and trade experts of the world will be present, and trade problems and disputes innumerable will in all probability be solved. The bearing of the conference on trade relationship is becoming more and more important, and formed The Advertiser this morning. solution there.

The importance that the United States attaches to the gathering is shown by the fact that one hundred delegates from the United States will attend the March meeting. ttend the March meeting.

Mr. Shaw is accompanied by his first five miles out to St. Johns, west

wife. They will sail on the Adriatic, on the River redirect to Naples, and will be gone six brothers' farm, weeks, it is expected.

City Hall Briefs

34.9 mills or fight.

At last the school trustees have gathered the impression that this is no title cured yet, but the township treasurer expressed every confidence that the

A number of them were in special work will be commenced early in the canons yesterday when two brave men spring.

Last year through lack of funds it

The visitors won the handsome hand- to Broughdale but the township consists with the manufacture with the for an able exhibition of diplomacy. They wept bitterly with the trustees, agreed that theirs was a thank lot, but regretted they had no work and the hydro-electric will give small change to split with them.

Surveying the spacious and luxurious whethers occupied by the school board en in 'open' parley, Aid Judd could scheme in June, 1921, whereby the tauppress admiration. "One could government pays a portion of the cost mot suppress admiration. "One could! hardly help spending mor like this," he murmured. spending money in a place has been a great boon to farmers and

What a difference a few mouths make flast year it was a mayor who was bold this scheme the consumer pays a cer-enough to suggest the elimination of tain fixed service charge for the use the press, and the trustees opposed h This year the trustees scorned publicity, and all the councillors wondered.

Gordon Drake (Hamilton road alderman) craves some real action—a real live demonstration. "So far," he announces. "the council has been monkeyand with things that won't af- Miss Grant stated. "That is-profeet the tax rate a nickel."

Now they've started to store picks and has been paying half the cost of the chovels in the city hall. If the city's primary construction work, which coment mixer was placed there in the amounts to about \$600 out of the cost first place, it might not have disap-

By the way, Building Inspector A. M. ment has been approached on differ-Piper reports that he missed his best ent occasions in an effort to have tape-measure several months ago. He them bear a share of the secondary has his suspicious too. W. S. construction expense.

HEAD OF BROTHERHOODS

TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS pal Association in the matter," Miss Grant said, "but up to the present H. G. Ward of London, England, president of the International Federation of Brotherhoods, is to be speaker at tomorrow's regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Teeration of Brotherhoods, is to be cumseh House at noon.

Kiwanian Fred Ross will be the

R. A. CARROTHERS IMPROVING. Bobert A. Carrothers, a former London alderman and member of the board of health, is recovering at his home, 332 Horton street, from an attack of heart trouble following pneumonia a short while ago. Mr. Carrothers, who is in his 74th year. med in good health until about three weeks ago, when he was stricken with influenza, which developed into pneumonia. He is greatly proved today, however, and physician, Dr. James Wilson, says his condition is indicative of an early

> For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventive







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

One dollar awaits "Azore Seat," thing went bang! Everyone looked puz-around, and the man looked puz-zled for a second, then smiled. He had an electric light bulb in his who contributed the winning item to-

While breezing along Richmond overcoat pocket and had sat down treet, near the corner of King street, on it.—GUPHY. large load of furniture proceeding astward on the last-mentioned treet. The load must have been insecurely packed, as a man perched high on top of the furniture on a chair suddenly fell to the street, taking the chair with him. To his great surprise, and also that of the by-standers, he found himself reclining on the chair in the street, it having come down upright in the AZORE SEAT.

A man walking down Richmond street, unconscious of the fact that he was causing great merriment among the passers-by, by displaying a sign on his back, which read: "Wet

While riding on a north belt car, a man, seeing a friend he wished to speak to, changed seats. On dropping down beside the friend some-

WILL START ERECTION

Commenced in London

Township.

Between \$36,000 and

\$40,000.

struction of the primary lines.

Proof Line road to Fanshaw.

Program Not Covered.

Miss Grant explained that under

of hydro power, this method proving to be the most efficient and satis-

Costs Farmers \$2,000.

farmers \$2,000 a mile to bring the hydro form Niagara to their homes."

ducer to consumer.
"Since June, 1921, the government

lines cost in the neighborhood of

"In January, the Hon. H. C. Nick-

son, the provincial secretary, was approached by the Ontario Munici-

Convention on Elective

Police Commission.

The mnuicipality of Toronto

roposed elective form of police com-

Mayor Wenige received a com-

ing receipt of London's invitation to

already we have received definite as-

surance from a number of munici-palities, who state that not only will

they send representatives here to confer with other centres, but that

they come favorably disposed toward the proposed change."
His worship adheres to the belief

press themselves upon this proposi-

In his inaugural address he urged action in this direction, and since assuming his duties as chairman of

Toronto board of control.

\$800 a mile, and the Ontario govern

"It is estimated that it costs the

factory to all concerned.

Enough contracts to cover

The proposed lines to be built

MAYOR URGES ACTION OF NEW HYDRO LINES IN CLEANING STREETS TIME NOT SUITABLE

A coal wagon going east on

An ice cream parlor on Richmond

the onlookers .- SKIDOO.

Miss Grant States Work To Be Alderman Douglass and Engineer Attend Special Conference at Noon.

UNDER NEW SCHEME WILL USE PLOWS

Cost of Building Is Estimated Greater Progress in Work Is Expected To Follow Short Session.

As soon as the weather permits, engineer's department again today, urging more haste in connection with construction will begin on from 18 to 20 miles of new hydro-electric lines the removal of ice and snow from city in London Township at an estimated thoroughfares.

cost of from \$36,000 to \$40,000, Miss At a special conference at moon, at White Motor Company of Cleveland, Mary Grant, township treasurer, inwhich City Engineer H. A. Brazier and Ohio, to visit that city in a body Aid. Leonard Dougless, chairman of the board of works, attended, it was dein many quarters the opinion is held. This work will be done under the cided to use two plows and as many such as are now tearing Europe will new rural hydro-electric scheme wagons as possible in order to facilithe immediate elimination of snow whereby the government bears the and ice. cost of half the expense of the con-

While all members of No. 2 committee were invited to be present at this gath-

The city engineer agreed that it would on the River road as far as Fuller to the White farms on concession four. It is also hoped that it will be possible to build a line east on Dundas street and one east from the ficulty would be encountered, of con he pointed out, in connection with the removal of the ice from the vicinity of the street railway tracks. spring program have not been se-"Let's have some more steam," the with this proposal, however.

mayor advised the engineer. "I have received numerous complaints from expressed every confidence that the contracts would soon be let and the spring.

Last year through lack of funds it
Last year through lack of funds it
was found impossible to supply hydro
dealt more exhaustively with the subject. "It's time for more action. This

anyone, but from what I have seen myself, and from complaints to me this week, I would say that it would seem service to between 25 and 30 consumthere is no one in charge of operations ers at Broughdale and Oxford within Let's have action."

very short time.
The inauguration of the rural all available wagons would be put in service, and the men spread out to other the road men stream of the men spread out to other the road men stream of the road men stream of the road men spread out to other the road men stream of the road men stream o sections of the city as desired. It was purely up to the mayor and councillors, to residents of rural municipalities in

SUGGESTS LOCAL MEN

Alderman Douglass Would Favor Returned Soldier or London Citizen.

As chairman of the board of works Ald. Leonard Douglass insists that every consideration will be given a local man when municipal vacancies

"I am looking toward the best in terests of the city as a whole," he stated, "and I will support the one whom I believe will be the best for the city, particularly with reference the appointment of a city engi-

"As in the past, every consideraourse, that all other things are

"This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the first seen in this country in the last 41 years; incidentally it is the largest that the duties, whatever the office may be. Sympathy and friendship should not enter into a business.

This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the first seen in this country in the last 41 years; incidentally it is the largest one ever captured in Canada. It measures 20 inches from bill to tail, has a wing spread of 41 inches and stands nine inche high." IN LONDON MEETING may be. Sympathy and friendship should not enter into a business proposition, especially with regard to Will Send Representative to the city engineer's departme "This is too big a question to experiment with."

FALLS INTO BASEMENT vinces undoubted interest in the AND IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Falling through a nole in the floor munication from City Clerk Little- at the store of Gordon Drake, Rectory john of that community acknowledg- street and Hamilton road, where she street and Hamilton road, where she is employed, yesterday noon. participate in a convention here for that purpose, and advising that in on her head and shoulders on the all probability a delegate will be basement floor twelve feet below, and all probability a delegate will be chosen at the next session of the suffered painful cuts and bruises to her head. Miss Cory was found in an GRAND CHIEF TRAIL RANGER "Everything points to a real, live convention here," stated Mayor Wenunconscious condition by Ald. Drake, who summoned Dr. Edward Spence, ige. "The date is set for the after-noon of Wednesday, March 13, and who ordered her removed to her

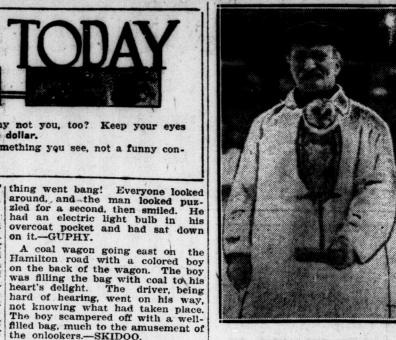
home. Workmen installing a mantel in that it is the wish of the greater number of citizens that they should scalp and in addition the victim's back was injured.

the police commission he appears more convinced than ever that the time is opportune for a change. "It's a joke having the mayor on a commission where he can be outvoted two to one," he says.

BORAH TO VISIT RUSSIA.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow, Feb. 22.—Senator William to visit Russia, extended him by Litvinoff of the soviet, it was announced today.



MR. MARSH AND HIS OWL. South African barn owl now in pos-

street, a young gentleman buying an ice cream sundae. The ice cream was set before him, when looking out of the window he saw a Richmond car going north. This being his car, he jumped up, saying: "There is my car, I can get a chocolete and my car. I can get a chocolate any **WILL NOT GO TO VOTE**

People Will Not Pronounce on Mayor's Suggested Bus Fleet.

Ratepayers Would Not Support Any Scheme Involving Heavy Expenditure.

Are the city councillors still interested in the motor bus problem, and light for eighteen years or so, the if so would it be advisable to send variety is known as "Ponderor

man of the finance committee, that of rare plants.
the time is not opportune for an "We have ha appeal to the people upon any large Mayor Wenige opened fire on the city expenditure, other than would be den plants," said Mrs. Miller to The ongineer's department again today, considered imperative. He adheres Advertiser. "About twenty years ago to this, despite the fact that other members of the council seem disposed to consider a proposal from the

Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman of the transportation committee, believes that it is the immediate duty of the council to consider the purchase of at least five or six modern motor buses for use in such districts as are, ering, the chairman was the only one he says, not any too well served by to appear. The cost would be in the neighbor-

be quite posible to employ plows in the hood of \$70,000, he points out, and down town district, and that in all while a mandate must be sought from probability greater progress would be the people, he suggests that while the noted. He was perfectly willing to vote be taken, the people could clear make the attempt, if the mayor and chairman desired it. The greatest dif-definitely if they want another building, and if so, where,

The cost would not be severe, he assures—about \$1,500.
Ald Judd fails to see "eye to eye" "I don't think that we should waste

"If we do nothing their franchise utomatically extends until 1930. There is still time for negotiations, however, if the people say so. The council and company may yet come o terms.

"If it comes to a 'show-down' at the road was sold or not. It will be just a question of their financial situation.

Ald. Judd added that in any even the people would likely vote down the bus proposition or any other contemplated large expenditure.

FOR CITY VACANCIES LONDON MAN IS OWNER

William Marsh Has First South American Barn Owl Seen Here in Years.

A specimen of the South American

barn owl, a very rare bird and one seldom seen in this country is now on exhibition in William Marsh's shop in the market house.

The last owl of this species to be catured in Canada was caught by a farmer near Burlington in 1882 and according to Mr. Marsh the one now

in his possession is the third one ever tion will be shown a returned soldier, or a local man, that is, as far as I am personally concerned, and upon the distinct understanding, of in his possession is the third one ever "This bird," said Mr. Marsh, is the

The bird is a beautiful one. It is dark brown on the back and mottled with lighter brown patches. Its under side is white with a slight coloring of light brown and its light coloring co

oring of light brown and its legs are covered with hair and not feathers as with most birds. "This bird was captured by Ernest

Boug and not by another local man as erroneously stated in the Free Press a few days ago," said Mr. Marsh. "It was shot on the wing by Mr. Boug and given to me and I intend to keep it," he continued.

ELECT VERNON GRIFFITHS

One of the liveliest Trail Ranger conducted at the Y. M. C. A. last night, when the city groups elected Workmen installing a mantel in the store had cut the hole in the floor, which they covered with a sheet of tin during the lunch hour. While getting her coat Miss Cory stepped on the tin, and was precipitated to the basement floor. Several stitches were required to close a cut in her scalp and in addition the victim's back was injured.

Miss Cory was reported this afternoon to be greatly improved, and well on the way to recovery.

BORAH TO VISIT RUSSIA.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow, Feb. 22.—Senator William

Inight, when the city groups elected their grand chief ranger and their deputy send their grand chief ranger and their their grand chief ranger.

Verno Griffiths, of the Talbot Talbot the imperators of the city appreciate the anginering department during the past year did not measure up to the estimates. The surplus unfortunately will not beneating the past year did not surplus unfortunately will not beneatif the department, but will serve to alleviate the expenditure in other branches of civic activity.

Grip Follows the Snow.

Fortify the system against Colds, for the sum of \$514.56, alleged to the estimates. The surplus unfortunately will not beneatif the department, but will serve to alleviate the expenditure in other branches of civic activity.

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LONDON GROWS LEMONS **DESPITE WINTER'S COLD**

Regal Specimens of Citrus Are Grown in Vauxhall Place Home.

FIRST ROOT IMPORTED

But For Twenty Years Semi-Tropical Fruit Has Flourished Here.

The idea of fussing about coal supplies when London is obviously in the tropical regions! By their fruits climates shall be

A lemon, a huge juicy, pale yellow lemon, which made the ordinary com-mercial variety look like insignificant pebbles, arrived today at The Adveriser office from the banana belt of London, where it achieved such luxriant maturity, just across the Vauxhall bridge. The Queen of the Lemons, more-

over, was only one of five regal specover, was only one of five regal specimens of the citrus family, which in the past few months has develped to perfection in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, "Vauxhall Place." There was also the Cinderella of the group, small and insignificant, comgroup, small and insignificant, com-pared with the glory of the more gor-geous five. It wasn't permitted to reach maturity, because somebody in-advertentily knocked it off. A Real Lemon.

The lemon which came visiting today was three inches in diameter, enough like grapefruit in texture of complexions and size to be mistaken for the cousin some distance removed. There were indications also that the particular branch of the lemon family represented had been making for some generations a gallant struggle to keep up with the Pearses. It had taken on a distinctly pear shape.

According to Mrs. Miller, in whose

home the lemon tree has been a Mayor Wenige's proposition to the They came into possession of the originally through the keen It is the opinion of Ald. Judd, chair- interest of Mr. Miller in all manner

"We have had a wonderful collection of the rarest of house and gar-Mr. Miller added to his collection a root of the Ponderosa, which he got from the south." "Then you didn't grow it from

seed?" asked the interviewer. "You might grow a lemon from seed and have the plant flourish, but you wouldn't get fruit in 50 years," wered the joint owner of the lemon "Ours grew very rapidly, and we had fruit about the second year. Now it is hardly three feet tall, because we keep trimming it back. "Five or six lemons is about the limit of our crop, because Mr. Miller wants quality rather than quantity. For this reason he pinches back the other fruit, and only allows a few to mature. Some of our lemons in this crop were ten inches in circumstance.

Delightful Perfume. Usually at this time of the year the lemon tree is covered with leaves

and beginning to fill the great house business men, who express the opinion that the work is not proceeding as rapidly as it should."

To The Advertiser Mayor Wenige deat more exhaustively with the subject. "It's time for more existing from the said. "In any event we must know by the end of the year what we intend to do about the London street railway. We must notify that company of our intentions." 'Vauxhall Place" with its intoxicat higher temperature than entirely suits its fasticious taste. For this reason it has seen fit to suits and reason it has seen fit to sulk and moult

A little later it will be a mass of reamy-petalled, golden-centred waxy flowers, which would deceive into stealing in order to deck herself with real orange blossoms. From the buds ten months or so are required for the fruit to ripen and arrive at the perfection of the lemon which came visiting today.

URGES NEW BRIDGES

OF VERY RARE OLD OWL Engineer Brazier Declares the Council Should Deal With Matter.

It is the opinion of City Engineer Henry Brazier that 1923 aldermen will be assuming a grave responsibil-ity if they do not consider the ad-visibility of replacing old bridges for

"I am not mentioning the structures in question," he stated to The Advertiser today, "but personally I consider that it would be only good judgment to place a certain appro-

priation in the estimates for their eplacement." Now busily employed preparing the requirements for the year, the en-gineer is making provision, however, for the re-planking of four bridges— Dundas, Blackfriars, King street and York street. They need immediate attention, he cautions.

Discussing statements, Mr. Brazier directed attention to the expenditure to date for the removal of ice and snow and for the spreading of sand upon the icy sidewalks. A three-fold increase over 1922 is attributed, of course, to the unusual severity of the weather and is not traced to any 'reckless expenditures" by the present aldermen.

Sanding Sanding\$2,406 today, and we sat on the old type of Opening gutters4,319 straight benches, and I feel confident

Snowplowing 734 the way of education as they do to-for the twelve preceding months:

 Sanding
 \$ 951

 Gutter work
 2,742

 Snow removal
 1,116

Total\$4,550
This is one of the several reasons,

day.

do everything in their power to improve the Trail Ranger groups in London.

George Sinclair, physical director, led the boys in games, and a bountiful supper was given by the ladies' auxiliary.

Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative and keep the boboganning, was operated upon by Dr. W. J. Stevenson this mrning and that will be even more pretentious and the colds and the colds and the colds are the colds are the colds and the colds are the colds and the colds are the c

Pinned Under Sled THIRTY-SIX INITIATED Boy Is Uninjured

Leslie Dennis Has Miraculous Escape When Vehicle Upsets.

When a horse-drawn sleigh on When a horse-drawn sleigh on which he was riding home from school at noon today, overturned at Waterloo and Grey streets, Leslie Dennis, 10-year-old son of Charles Dennis, 139 Colborne street, was pinned under the vehicle and received what was at first thought to be serious injuries. The little victim was removed to Victoria Hospital in a passing automobile and the authorities at that institution reported this afternoon that Leslie is "more fright-aned than hurt."

How the boy escaped death at the

How the boy escaped death at the time of the accident is regarded as a mystery by pedestrians who witnessed it, the heavy sleigh pinning him to the road, and resting on his chest. The driver of the sleigh was attempting to turn around when it overturned. Several other boys who "hooked on the bob" on the way home from school, and who were hanging to the sides when it over-turned, escaped injury by moving

EDUCATION BOARD

Expects To Continue Fight for Carrying Out Its Whole Building Program.

VISIT TO COUNCIL

Next Battle Likely To Be Staged When Deputation Calls on Aldermen.

Despite the disappointing outcome of the conference with Mayor Wenige and Alderman Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, the board of education not given up its fight to carry out the building program already mapped out, involving some \$600,000. The developments of the meeting

yesterday will be thoroughly dis-cussed at a meeting of the board of education in the near future, and then it is expected a deputation will be named to go before the city council to fight the matter to a bitter end. The board is determined that some sort of a program be carried out this year, for they see a desperate need year, for they see a desperate need for a drastic move to relieve a congestion that is rapidly growing worse. Officials of the board stated this merning that it is a crying shame if members of the council let promises made on the election platform and made without knowledge of the real educational needs of the city, stand in the way of providproper care for the children. year voluntarily gave up a program of building involving one-half mil-

building was to be done this year. Unless a branch collegiate is built this year the board will be at a loss to know what to do with the over-flow of secondary school students in 1924 for a big increase in the number of students is expected to

gravate existing troubles.

Daylight Saving Excellent If A. B. Greer and Dr. A. Leitch of St. Uniform, Is Opinion of Mayor Wenige.

As nothing has been done in connection with the proposed renewal of the "daylight saving" arrangement. Mayor Wenige suggests that all the municipalities of Ontario send delegates to a conference to argue J. W. Jackson and W. J. Elliott. the relative merits of the scheme and decide that all should adopt the same or else leave it entirely alone. It is the mayor's personal view that daylight saving is an excellent scheme if

universally adopted. Herein lies the greatest difficulty, he points out. It is of little advantage and only leads to confusion, he relates, if it is introduced only at scattered points throughout the province. From C. Riddell, general secretary of the Railway Association of Canada, comes an appeal to the mayor and city council for daylight saving,

but no definite action is anticipated. CITY OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF ELIMINATING "FRILLS"

In a reminiscent mood today Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd re-counted their experiences with the school trustees.
"We must eliminate the frills and fancies," commented his worship, "auditoriums, swimming pools, and the like. Only what is absolutely imperative should be expended this year

if we are to keep the tax rate lowered."
"That's right," concurred the chairnt aldermen.

He compares roughly the cost with of the people who have to pay the ast year. Following are the figures taxes. Talking about frills, I went last year. Following are the figures from the first of the year until a week to school when there were more pupils in the classes than they have

> DR. McKIBBEN BETTER. The condition of Dr. Paul S. Mc-Kibben, dean of Western University Medical School, who is seriously

INTO SCOTTISH RITE

When Fraternal Banquet Is Held.

CHIEF IS PRESENT

Officials Laud Splendid Work of London Members of the Order.

Continuation of the 29th annual reunion of the Valley of London was neld by Scottish Riters of the district n the Masonic Temple, today, when form. egrees leading to the Order of the Red Croix are being conferred sonal friend of Premier Poincare and on 36 candidates. The reunion, which one of the best known writers commenced Wednesday morning, and was exceptionally well attended, will Adelaide Street Baptist Church, who s leaving London for Buffalo next co-operation and Anglo-American week, will be the chief speaker.

This morning the fifteenth degree "Of these dangers, the former is vas conferred on the 36 novitiates distant and the latter is near; one y teams under the direction of J. Keays and Dr. A. E. Santo. uthers and W. L. Stewart, whose efforts added greatly to the solemnity of Versailles. of the ritual. Other Scottish Riters who assisted in this degree are: W. H. Rath, R. T. Orr, H. C. McBride, E. Wheeler, and N. C. Hart.

Reunion Opened

ficers of London Lodge of Perfection conferred degrees on 45 candidates, assisted by teams from Guelph and civilian control and the proceeds ap-Visitors at the reunion Wednesday included George Moore of effected. Moore Consistory, Hamilton, grand
Theunis are understood to have
commander of the Scottish Rite in agreed to joint control of the roads. Ontario: William Logan of Hamilton, as autonomous lines for a long period grand secretary of Scottish Rite in For one thing, it will be an assur-Ontario, and Brothers L. Stephens and G. Bayne of Hamilton, all of Germans are not using the railroads whom spoke at the luncheon, served in the refectory of the temple at noon. W. H. Hayes of Halifax, command-er-in-chief of the Scottish Rite Consistory in the maritime provinces, who is an old London boy, was also present. These visitors, unfortunatey, found it impossible to remain ondon for today's ceremonial, and eft for their homes, after lauding the splendid work put on by Scottish Riters here Wednesday.

Banquet Held. After the fourteenth degree was cenferred Wednesday night a ban-quet was held in the refectory of the into conference to settle frontiers, temple, presided over by W. M. Messer, T. P. G. M. of London Lodge of Perfection. At this function J. M. Empey and staff of St. Marys were complimented by the officers present for their efficient work in exemplify-It is pointed out today by the sec- ing the eighth degree on venture retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. Brother Empey retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. Brother Empey retary of the board that trustees last day afternoon. sponded suitably, and promised to improve the work at the next reunion, ion dollars' to help the council hamalthough his brethren deemed this al-

lion dollars to help the council hair arthough ms brethren deemed this airmost impossible.

W. H. Smith of Hamilton spoke briefly, as did also Bro. M. Kaplanbrieny, as did also Bro. M. Kapian-sky of Hamilton, a former well-known Londoner. On behalf of the 45 newly-elevated Scottish Riters present, J. Birnie Smith and Ernest Ruse thanked the officers of the lodge for the enjoyable day, and Illustrious Bro. Moore, who returned to his home in Hamilton this morning, delivered in Hamilton this morning. Illustrious a brief address, presenting the 33rd degree regalia to C. E. Wheeler, re-cently appointed to the Supreme

Council of the Scottish Rite.

Members of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, resident in London and district don and district, are nine in number, and their names are as follows: E. Cooper, Thomas Rowe, J. A. Richmond, Dr. A. E. Santo, J. F. Rays, H. C. McBride, Charles E. Wheeler,

Death Claims Many. Since the last reunion, held in February, 1922, death has claimed thirteen members of London Lodge Thomas G. Davis, T. A. McMahen, John E. Richards, Dr. M. Galbraith, Following are the various commitees responsible for the success of the Scottish Rite reunion Wednesday and today:

Works committee-A. E. Santo (chairman). Thomas Rowe, J. E. Keays, J. L. Richmond, H. C. Mc-Bride, Jared Vining, Thomas Coleridge. Printing committee-C. E. Caruthers (chairman), S. R. Moore Music committee, E. W. G. Quantz (chairman), C. E. Wheeler,

Thompson, C. H. Zeigler, A. J. Wilkins, J. H. C. Woodward, A. E. Barbour, J. A. Nash, S. W. Chadwick, Ed. Webster. Refreshment committee-W. H. Abbott (chairman), J. M. Watt, R. D. McDonald, John Willis. Invitation committee—J. L. Rich-nond (chairman), J. S. Barnard, A. mond (chairman), J. S. Barnard, A. J. Smith, Thomas Rowe, W. M. Messer, H. C. McBride, H. R. Allport.
Reception committee—A. E. Cooper (chairman), J. E. Keays, Thomas Rowe, A. E. Santo, R. D. McDonald, G. A. McLachlan, Dr. Sept. Thompson, Carlyle Trebilcock, T. C. Benson, P. B. Fetterley, H. C. McBride, J. L. Richmond, Dr. J. I. Ferguson, A. J. McGuffin, A. E. Barbour, James Gray, T. H. Baker, W. W. Gammage, Hugh McDougall, J. M. Watt, T. W. McFarland.

Candidates' committee - W. Messer (chairman), F. A. Copus, W. J. Elliott, Dr. D. F. Webster, W. L. MacWhinnie, R. G. Seldon, R. Kern B. W. Bennett, H. D. Sherrin, A. 1 M. Anderson, A. B. Crawford, W. H. Abbott, Yorke McConnell, orbes, Dr. H. McL. Paterson, A. Rennie, John D. Dewar, Dr. R. J Mumford, Dr. P. T. Coupland, D. A Curle, J. M. Watt, G. M. Ross. Property committee—J. L. Rich-nond (chairman), T. C. Benson, E. . Pierce, Frank Cross. Entertainment committee—W. L. Stewart (chairman), Bert Cane, A. J. Smith, H. C. McBride, James Gray, Albert Trick, W. M. Messer, J. M.

OFFER SOCIAL COURSES IF PEOPLE DEMAND THEM

Watt.

If sufficient people in London would be interested in a social ser-rice course or a course in elementary ociology, the Western University will establish a branch of its sion work to cover this interesting study, Co. Brown said today. will establish a branch of its exter A course in social service work was conducted last year, and many people took advantage of it. Several equests for a similar course this

WARNS OF FORMATION OF CONTINENTAL BLOC

Reunion Comes to End Tonight French May Lead in Defence Move Against Anglo-Amer-

can Financial Menace. By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Paris, Feb. 22.-The movement already foreshadowed in these despatches toward the formation under French leadership of a continental bloc as a defence on the one hand against the Russo-German military menace and, on the other hand against what is regarded here as a threatened Anglo-American enace is beginning to take definite

Professor Jacques Bardaux, a per ternational affairs, says in Weekly

Opinion: was exceptionally well attended, will "Belgium and France with the be concluded tonight by a banquet at little entente and, if possible, Italy, which Rev. Bro. G. A. Leichliter of must define a common policy before the double danger which threatens them equally, namely Russo-German

co-operation. is military and the other is financial Neither can be parried, save by the ceature of this ceremony was the intimate, complete, public and pre-ceapable work of Charles E. Car-cise agreement of these states, the cise agreement of these states, the chart of whose freedom is the treaty

TAKE OVER RAILWAYS

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, Feb. 22.-France and Belgium have evolved a plan for taking The reunion was opened at 9 over permanently the railways of the o'clock Wednesday morning, when oflearned on reliable authority today. The lines will be exploited under plied to reparations, if the scheme i Premiers for military purposes.

Italy and possibly other countries

> De Paris says, and thus the Rhineland will be partially international

may be invited to participate in the exploitation. Pertinax, in the Ecno

QUAKERS SUGGEST CONFER-Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 22.-An appeal to the members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) throughout with a view to common happiness, rather than to national power." has been issued by the national execu-

tive committee of the sect. Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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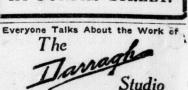
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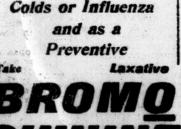
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EXPECT PROSPECTORS TO RUSH INTO QUEBEC

Already Several, On Way to and injuries to 271 persons, accord-New Field, Pass Through Amos.

BELT OF 130 MILES

Each Permit Is Good For Staking 200 Acres of Mining Land.

Special to The Advertiser. Amos, Que., Feb. 21.-The fever of excitement in connection with the rush of prospectors to north western Quebec, has spread to Amos on the Transcontinental Railway, already number of prospectors have passed this way en route to the new field. Utah's Anti-Tobacco Act Pro-The only difference is that those going by way of Amos were entering the field from the opposite end to that of the general rush from the Ontario end on the west.

One outfit, passing through here, carried seventeen prospecting perheavy. It is predicted that before the spring breakup comes late in over the entire length of the area, linking up Amos with the area of acin Rouyn township, some 75 away to the east.

The total length of the known belt is about 130 miles, there being in addition to the 75 miles from the east to the township of Rouyn, 30 miles the Ontario border and 25 miles of area in Ontario along which

PROVINCIAL POLICE GET BIG LIQUOR HAUL

Shipment Valued At \$5,000 Is Concede Star To Be One of Seized At Belle River.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 22.-Provincial police depot in Belle River Tuesday. The Walska's concert here Tuesday night shipment is valued at about \$5,000. pensive wines, liquors, whiskey and gin were brought here by the officers today. It was addressed to John Robinson of Belle River, which police say The shipment had been sent by express from Toron-

Unless the liquor is claimed by Saturday, the police will ask for an order for its confiscation.

When police knocked at John
Wowill's deart biseless the liquor is claimed by the frigidity of Ganna's reception by the music editors. It was Ganna's first appearance before a big-town audience Kowile's door at his home, 914 Lang-lois a senue, they saw him pour the contents of a bottle down the sink. they reported. When they unscrewed pipe to fill a pint bottle, they said. Kowila pleaded not guilty in the pocourt today, and was remanded nothing more than Detroit's

BELIEVE MAN SLAIN BY BOOTLEGGING GANG

Los Angeles Police Extend Search For Murderer of Earle Remington.

Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, Feb. 22.-Following their discovery that Earle Remington, murdered clubman, aviator and sportsman, was a leading figure in a sportsman, was a leading figure in a in Commons yesterday that the govbig bootlegging ring, police detectives ernment was of the opinion that the to the searched Wednesday night for a work of the special committee, to be credits held by those to whom the bootlegger with whom Remington is appointed to consider the bill, would known to have had a quarrel a short be time before his stabbed and bullet- small one. riddled body was found at the door of his home early Friday morning. Detective Capt. Hoge declared the with the matters involved in the re-

death was due to the machinations of the bootleg ring with which he was involved," he declared. Other members of the ring are known, according to the detective-captain, and ar-

ARREST 82 IN DRIVE ON COUNTERFEITERS

Federal Agents Start Roundup work. Following Convictions in Detroit.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Feb. 21.-Joseph A. Palma, ead of the Detroit bureau of secret rvice, who is leading federal agents in a wholesale round-up of alleged tween the Government of Canada and counterfeiters in New York and New Sir Henry Thornton, leading, or in

postage stamps and revenue stamps were being counterfeited, as well as

The counterfeit plot is expected to Mr. Meighen said he had understood 000,000 in spurious money. 00,000 in spurious money.

The raids in the east resulted from he arrest and conviction here on Meighen then asked that the contract be brought down. The motion carbarge of counterfeiting of Mr. and the arrest and conviction here on charge of counterfeiting of Mr. and

Angelo Rossi, who lived, be-Lovett avenue.

BRITAIN HOPES TO REDUCE **EXPENDITURE £80,000,000**

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 22.—The government topes to be able to reduce its expenditures this year by £80,000,000, according to the Daily News.

Half of this amount is being saved by the automatic lapsing of certain expenditures entailed by the war, which did not end when the war

21 DEATHS FROM ACCIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Accidents on Canadian railroads during the month of January accounted for 21 deaths ing to figures compiled by the Dominion Railway Commission

Ten passengers were killed and injured, nine employees were killed and 212 injured, while ten other per ons met death and 22 were injured Of 12 railroad crossing accidents automobiles were involved in eight, to 12 people. In eight of the twelve cases also, the crossings were un

SALT LAKE CITIZENS TAKEN FOR SMOKING

hibits Use of Weed in Public Place.

Canadian Press Despatch. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 21 .-Four prominent Salt Lake citizens mits, each good for staking 200 acres faced formal charges of smoking of mining land, and the indications after their arrest yesterday in a local are staking from this eastern end will cafe by deputy sheriffs. The violation charges is smoking in a public April, snowshoe trails will be broken place, prohibited by a section of Utah's famous anti-tobacco act. Charges that the arrests were the

result of a "frame-up" to discredit the law and aid in the movement for its repeal by the legislature now in session, were vehemently denied at the office of the shift, who said last night that his denuties had orders to arrest all violators and did not know the identity of the men taken

DETROIT CRITICS COLD WHEN WALSKA SINGS

Most Beautiful Women On Stage.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 22.-If one had been seized a large shipment of champagne forced to choose, 'twere better to have and other choice liquors at the railway been deaf than blind at Mme. Ganna This was the unanimous decision Five large packing cases, each con-aining from 50 to 60 bottles of ex-dertook Wednesday to answer the dertook Wednesday to answer the widely-discussed question whether the Polish song bird, now attempting to realize a life-long operatic ambi following her marriage to Harold F. McCormack, can really sing.
The recent severe cold wave here

Admitting that as a singer Ganna in the pipe there was still is one of the most beautiful women moonshine whiskey in the on the concert stage, the critics at-

politeness and appreciation of the fact that Mme. McCormack was

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN FAVORED

Premier King Tells Why Small Body Will Consider Re-

distribution Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Referring to the done if the committee were a

It appeared to the government that a committee composed of 11 members would be about the right size to deal belief that this man might be the distribution bill, without being unwieldy. However, as members of the "It seems certain that Remington's opposition considered this too small, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition leader, observed that a committee of more than 15 members might seem large, but it must be borne in mind that conditions were unique. Conservatives, being the smallest group in the chamber, would have but three members on a committee of 15. There were 245 seats in nine rovinces to be reviewed, and he hought that four Conservative memrs were none too many to do the

WILL PRODUCE THORNTON'S CONTRACT IN COMMONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-A return, showing all correspondence passed be-

Jersey, yesterday informed his any way relating to the contract made assistant, Robert Hynes, by telegraph with Sir Henry Thornton for the that \$2 persons had been arrested, 64 management of the National Railthat \$2 persons had been arrested, 64 in New York City.

Counterfeit money, with a face value of \$100,000, and a large quantity of tools and chemicals, have been seized, the telegram stated. The nature of the tools indicated that nature of the tools indicated that nature stamps and revenue stamps and revenue stamps. down any correspondence there might have been, except for the fact that there was not any

between \$1,000,000 and \$10,... from press reports that there were letters or telegrams. Mr. Graham re-

SUCCOR FOR WILD DUCKS DYING FROM STARVATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Feb. 21 .- This afternoon succor reached the wild ducks that were dying of starvation at the east were dying of starvation at the east end of Hamilton Bay. The humane society got permission to use the Dominion Power and Transmission property as a feeding ground for the ducks and grain was thrown out to them. Many hundreds have perished, and those that remain are only feathers and bone.

ON CANADIAN RAILROADS SCORES DRURY POLICY CONCERNING FARMERS

W. E. N. Sinclair Claims U. F. O. Government Has Failed To Aid Farmers.

DOHERTY DEFENDS

Claims Adequate Legislation Has Been Provided At All Times.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 22.- The policy of the Ontario government in agricultural matters was attacked in the Legislature yesterday by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal., South Ontario. Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, following, defended his department and the government, and gave a detailed review of what had been accomplished in agricultural legislation and administration since the government came into power. Mr. Sinclair moved a resolution that "this House regrets that the present government, suptake adequate action for agricultural betterment." Hon. Mr. Doherty said the resolution was one of want of confidence in the government. He declared that the government had given a fairly successful administration in agricultural affairs and then went into details on its accomplish-

ments. Tomorrow Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, will make his budget speech. Both Conservatives and Liberals are asking numerous quesduced a bill which proposes to give the government power to expropriate land for reforestation purposes.

Amend Trustees Act. A. Crockett, Labor, South Wentworth, introduced a bill proposing that any elector in a school posing that any elector in a school sect. In be qualified to run as a school trustee. As it is now only a rate-payer can qualify. He would also qualify for municipal candidature a who has purchased a house from a housing commission even if the house is mortgaged to the com-mission. Mr. Crockett introduced another bill which would compel the municipalities in suburban areas just outside big cities to put in adequate sanitary works.

The object of his resolution was to get the farmer to take more interest in his own business, and to get the government to pay more at-tention to the farmer. Mr. Sinclair tention to the farmer. Mr. Sinclair declared that the U. F. O. clubs had developed into political organizations Rural depopulation had been caused by farmers moving to the west, machinery replacing much man labor, and farming being done on a arger scale. He gave figures to show that rural depopulation was greatest where the land was poorest le also quoted figures to show that

be an agricultural paper by the government; that county agricultural representatives should operate a demonstration farm; the grants to agricultural socities be increased, and that school houses be used for giving lectures to farm audiences.

Hon. Mr. Doherty said the farmer did not want paternal or charitable legislation. He believed that his government had given satisfactory administration in agricultural matters. Few farmers in Canada were in as fortunate circumstances as Ontario farmers were. The farmers had lost much because of lack of organization and co-operation. The rural credit scheme, he said, had prove tions were received for loans, and 563 were granted. Loans were made to the extent of \$2,024.505 on total, loans were made of \$4,693,600.

Continuing after the dinner-hour.

Mr. Doherty analyzed the workingout of the rural credits system established by the government late in 1921. During the first year of operation 100 per cent of the payments on short term loans had been paid up, and 88.4 per cent of those on long term loans. The latter figure, he thought was a good showing in the hought, was a good showing in the face of adverse conditions.

During the first year the administration of the act had cost the prov-ince \$10,000. "In three years' time the system will be entirely self-support-

ing."
Mr. Doherty quoted a letter from Sir John Aird, general manager of the Bank of Commerce, to the effect that the government long term loans to the farmer were providing a need which had not been met by the banks. The seriousness of the situation which confronted the dairy industry of the province was evidenced by the fact that last year's export of cheese had been less by 11,000,000 pounds than that of ten years ago. Quoting a letter from a London im-porter. Mr. Doherty showed that many importers had stayped by the Co importers had stopped handling On-tario cheese altogether on the ground

that the product was not of uniform One reason for this development, the quantity basis instead

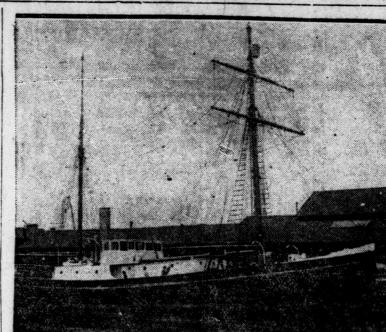
on the quality basis.

Doherty Reviews Work. And, as with the cheese industry

ng better butter than Ontario. The government had built new dairy buildings at Guelph and King-These would be used as educational centres. So far as cheese was concerned, the remedy lay with combination of small factories

Turning to the bacon industry, Mr. Doherty criticized the federal au-thorities for allowing Canadian pack-ers to import United States bacon and re-export as Canadian bacon.

embargo on Canadian store cattle re-Mr. Doherty went on to emphasize house his conception of the single need of the agricultural ty—that of some system of y marketing of commodities. ent-day marketing conditions iculture, he said, were inade-



BUYS VESSEL FOR POLAR TRIP. Capt. J. E. Bernier is reported to have purchased, for an Arctic voyage, schooner Quest, in which the late Sir Ernest Shackleton made his last

ported by a bloc of purely agricultural representatives, has failed to New-Born Babe Upon Dying Has Life Restored By Drug

New York Physician Performs Miraculous Cure On Boy When Heart Stops Beating At Birth.

tions about the public accounts in preparation for the budget debate. Today Hon. Beniah Bowman intro-Dead a few minutes after his pre-

> a goat gland essence, into his heart. The drug, administered with a hypo-dermic needle, caused an irregular fluttering of the pulses. Massage pink. and other emergency measures esbreathing, and soon the child's body Isaacson, Wednesday gave a detailed account

New York, Feb. 21.—A boy baby.

nursing in an incubator at Borough
Park Maternity Hospital, owes his
life to a scientific innovation as outthe boy, weighing 3 pounds, was examined, his heart had stopped his lungs were inactive. "Asphyxiation of the new-born" was the decision. mature birth, he was brought back to life by the injection of adrenalin, a needle he pierced the wall of the But the physician saw hope. With infant's side and injected the extract adrenalin into the heart. the veins in the tiny body grew and other emergency measures established regular heart beats and breathing, and soon the child's body relieve pressure. A pulmotor started was tingling with life.

Dr. Phillp Mininberg, physician attending Mrs. Bertha Isaacson, to live. Since then the babies have been

of the extraordinary experiment, warmed in an incubator and fed on which may result in the use of this drug to restore life to drowning perdug to restore li

not intended to defeat the government, although he would shed no tears if the government were defeated. The object of his control of the cont FOR VIOLATION OF O.T.A.

Thomas of Having Liquor in Unauthorized Place.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Belore, the Fingal man who was con-

This charge was a direct connection and further development of Belore's previous charge, on which he ted. The maximum fine was not im-

SUSPEND PATROLMAN ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

Officer Charged by

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 22.-Wm. P. Rutledge, superintendent of police, yesterand battery, in warrants sworn out by Miss Margaret Taylor, niece of Mrs. Ellison, and cousin of the police-

Ellison will be tried by the police the extent of Germany's ability to trial board on a charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer." Miss Taylor made a formal statement in Superintendent Rutledge's office. She said she was beaten at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at 4459 Field avenue, where candles burned around the casket of Mrs. Josephine Zeigen, 72 years old, grandmother of Miss Taylor and the patrolman, and

SENDS AYLMER YOUTH TO GUELPH PRISON FARM

continued the minister, was the fact that milk had been sold in Ontario Pelky Guilty of Obtaining Goods Fraudulently.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Pelkey, the Aylmer youth who was arrested in the St. Thomas Liberal was sworn to by Inspector McIntyre Magistrate Maxwell yesterday on a charge of obtaining goods valued at \$50 from W. A. Webster of this city under false pretences, and was sentenced to serve not less than three months and not more than two years less one day in the Ontario Reforma-

Alhtough Pelkey tearfully pleaded for another chance to reform, stating that his father had driven him from home by cruel treatment, and that he Mr. Doherty quoted from a cable-gram to himself by Lord Beaver-brook, giving the Ontario minister the chief credit for having the British and learn to pay for things.

> LOST DURING STORM. Canadian Press Despatch.

W. Belore Convicted At St. Windsor Man Convicted After Two Acquittals On Similar Charges.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 22. — William lor, 274 Victoria road, Walkerville, Windsor, Feb. 22.-Walter G. Tay-He also quoted figures to snow that in 1919 6.17 per cent of the revenue was spent on agriculture by the government by the day. This had declined yearly, until in 1922 it was 3.08.

Belore, the Fingle in 1919 6.17 per cent of the revenue nected with the liquor drinking bout which is alleged to have caused the death of a resident of that district on the night of Jan. 20, appeared on the nig on the night of Jan. 20, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell yesterday fine, because, he said, his client was said his association with the Essex there paper on a second charge of having liquor in a place other that a place other than his private dwelatives ling and was fined \$200 and costs or four months in the county jail.

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This charge of having liquor in account in account in account in the county in account in the case. The county is a said his association with the Essex book maker and received only 21-2 per cent of the money he accepted for bets. It was Taylor's third appears that a place other than his private dwell-book maker and received only 21-2 per cent of the money he accepted for bets. It was Taylor's third appears the county jail. pearance on the same charge, as on two other occasions he was acquitwas fined \$15 and costs, following posed, as Taylor promised the court the death of a man after drinking he would take no more bets. The hotel was raided by the police.

SCHWAB HAS SOLUTION FOR EUROPEAN TANGLE

Detroit Police Board To Try American Steel Magnate Suggestion International Commission of Businessmen.

> By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 21.-Charles Schwab believes that an international commission of businessmen, with American participation, should settle Eur-

"Speaking as a businessman and not as a diplomat. I believe this method would enable the satisfactory solution of the Ruhr crisis and other problems growing out of the reparations dispute," Schwab stated. "I suggest that the governments appoint economic leaders to a commission which would investigate condi-tions in Germany, and if she is able pay, then establish a commission in Berlin to supervise taxation, the budget, etc., and enforce payment.
"I believe that Germany could then issue gold bonds in the open market or amounts guaranteeing the indem-

CHARGE BANK MANAGER WITH MISAPPROPRIATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 22.-Charged with o with the butter industry. This originate could manufacture butter second to none in the world, but the Pelkey, the Aylmer youth who was second to none in the world, but the Pelkey, the Aylmer youth who was vesterday afternoon. The complaint Smith, manager of the Gerrard and Irregularities at the branch have

Investigations show that deposits have been appropriated and commis-sions from bills discounted and not entered, are said to be missing.

SUFFERS RUPTURED LIVER AS TOBOGGAN HITS FENCE Special to The Advertiser.

aged 13, of Dutton, while coasting

ESSEX FIGHT WARMS AS ELECTION NEARS Albert Healy To Be Backed by Premier King and Stalwarts in Person. CONFIDENT

RIVALS

Tory Candidate Launches Campaign With Attacks On Present Administration.

Special to The Advertiser. by a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, Feb. 21.-Like calm beore a storm the apathy that characterized the North Essex political campaign during its initial stages has now given place to one of the flercest and most active battles seen here in years. Both party camps have been direct-

ing withering verbal onslaughts at one another, and the field of activities ncludes every electoral section and district within the strong men of the Conservative op position will arrive here Saturday ncluding Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. deon Robertson and Senator ondin. Hon. Dr. Manion of Fort illiam was on hand today preparary to addressing meetings through the riding tomorrow.

After the Conservatives have had their fling, the prime minister, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Hon. James Murdock, Paul Mercier, M.P., and others of the Liberal party will arrive the latter part of next week, and every part of the constituency will hear them support the record of the incumbent regime. Hon. George Boivon arrived here this evening and assisted Albert Healy, Liberal candidate, wh addressed large gatherings at River-side and Tecumseh. The conflict is raging with full force, and the enservative gatherings has inoculated both candidates with the elixir of

Col. Sydney Robinson, Conservative torch-bearer, has combed every part of the city and starts on a thorough solicitation of outside points tomor row. In a number of speeches de livered today his line of argument was an adaptation of planks contained in the Liberal platform of 1921 To his audiences he declared that Liberal promises of reduced taxation had not been implemented and that the national debt has increased rather than decreased. The present government, he alleged, has made no attempt to carry out its platform pledges. Before his election Premier King deprecated Conservative legislators for the huge national debt that had piled up during their term of office, but, Colonel Robinson stated, ex-Premier Meighen was burdened with the accumulated indebtedness of the National Railways contracted trast to the alleged admirable attempts on the part of the Conserva-tives to lessen the public tax, he averred, Premier King, with distinct advantages, had practiced extrava-

ures in connection with Canada's in-

in the afternoon, and will outline the alleged sins of the King government South Ward, whose practice was to before audiences at Walkerville and Sandwich in the evening. On Monday Mr. Meighen addresses a gathering lieved the provincial police have Hotel, and on Monday night a grand wind-up will be staged at the Wind-

and reports a most encouraging out-Premier Will Speak.

Premier King is expected to speak n behalf of the Liberal candidate at Windsor on the 27th or 28th. Hon. Mr. Lapointe will address the voters of Ford City and Ward No. 4 on the 27th, and Hon. Mr. Murdock will be engaged in Windsor and suburban points the next day. The Liberal or ganization has been completed, and the women are reported to be working tooth and nail for Mr. Healy.
The latter spoke before three ap This commission, the American this evening, two at Riverside and this evening, two at Riverside and financier declared Wednesday in an one in Tecumseh. He referred to the interview, would be able to determine laudable achievements of the late Hon. Mr. Kennedy, whose death made necessary the North Essex by-election, and declared it was vitally essential that the great work commenced by the former minister be carried on with unceasing energy For the good of Canada and benefit to indications. of the border cities it was imperative that a Liberal be returned from North Essex to take Mr. Kennedy's place in formulating national policies. He re-ferred to the project of Mr. Kennedy in connection with the removal of railroads from the border cities' waterfronts that all available space might be taken for shipping purposes. Mr. Healy pledged himself to agitate for this measure as soon as he was eturned to parliament. He pointed out the necessity of

working majority in the house. was in the interests of Canada that a clear path be made for Premier Mackenzie King in effecting legislative measures that were fo misappropriations of \$4,000, Angus general interests of the people. A vote for Colonel Robinson, he said, meant approval of unstable government. Senate Members to Speak.

Senators Pardee, McCoig and Hartley Dewart will address meetings here in the early part of next week, and it is expected that the campaign, so far as outside ministers been spread over a period of about a and members is concerned, will year, it is said. Liberal supporters later on, while the prime minister will take the Conservative opposition to task for beclouding the issues and indorsing political practices unheard of incountries where clean and irreproachable methods are the custom.

Feeling runs high as the date of the election, March 1, approaches.

tervention, but is aiming at the plete surrender of Germany. The general attitude is that Alber

Healy will emerge triumphant with Dutton, Feb. 22.—Kenneth Thorne, a reduced majority. Colonel Robinged 13, of Dutton, while coasting aged 13, of Dutton, while coasting down a hill on a toboggan yesterday crashed through a fence, suffering a ruptured liver.

The youth was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, London, by order of Dr. McPherson of Dutton, where he was operated on by Dr. W. J. Stevenson, took an hour's fling at the Government for its action in negotiating with France and Italy for a treaty, which he claims does not merit the approach of Canadians. He aversed



IS NEW PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Donald McLean was popular choice to succeed Mrs. C. B. King in office at the meeting yester-day of the Y. W. C. A. board, held at Mrs. McLean has been first vice-president for the past year, rendering most valuable service to the work. For three or four years daughter. she held the office of president of the Women's Canadian Club, which flourished under her leadership.

AFTER INDIAN IS DEAD. EXTRACT DISCOVERED

Sarnia Police Arrest Woman On Receiving Tip From Pal of Railway Victim.

SEIZE 200 CARTONS

Claim Stock of Extract Confiscated Enough To Supply Whole City.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 22 .- An extraordinary equel to the death of David Hill, an Indian, who was killed by a freight train on the P. M. Railway, Sunday morning, occurred with the seizure by Provincial Officer Leslie Atkins and High County Constable William Scott, of 200 cartons, each containing dozen bottles of various extracts from the store of Mrs. R. Jacks, Chippawa street. The store from which seizure was made is only a small one, and officers claim that Mrs. Jacks' stock was sufficient to supply the

When the body of Hill was viewed When the body of Hill was viewed after the accident, the police found this action for the alleged failure to indications that he had been delivered. indications that he had been drinking, deliver trucks in time agreed upon, and were successful in tracing another Indian who had been with him ranty, and such further relief as the gance of every variety. The candi-date said his charges could be sub-stantiated by recently announced figpotent, and was lying on the track when the train came along and severed his legs.

State of the track of action for amount alleged to be owing the plaintiff for apples sold and decrease the track of the plaintiff for apples sold and decrease the track of the potential track of the plaintiff for apples sold and decrease the track of the potential track of the poten Following inquiries, a visit to the livered to the defendant

store of Mrs. Jacks resulted, and Mary Louis Seebach of Stratford when the lady was asked to produce versus George Peter Seebach, also or vealed nearly 200 cartons, which nov provincial police office There is an extract to suit every taste, vanilla, lemon, raspberry and almond. It is said to have been sold at 35 cents for a two-ounce bottle to Indians and foreign residents of th

mix the extract with two per cent beer. With the seizure it is besor Armories in the form of a mass be called to police court at the end of the week to show why she carried date has been speaking before three such a large stock of extract, and meetings each evening for a week will probably be charged under the Indian act with supplying liquor to

IN EASTERN EUROPE

League of Nations Representative Fear Spread of

Conflict.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The 'Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 22.-European nations are waking up in a conflict that is being waged between Lithuania and Poland in Eastern Europe, according

Reports that over 200 have been killed and many wounded in battles between Lithuanians and Poles in the vicinity of Vilna, has convinced representations on the council of League of Nations that the league must intervene at once to prevent a war in Eastern Europe.
Rene Viviani, the French delegate

on the league council, it is understood, favors calling a special session of the body to settle the conflict before i reaches more serious proportions. Rumors of war over a few square miles of territory are flying thick and fast in the chancelleries of Europe. According to many persons in responsible diplomatic positions, the situation only needs its Sarajevo to

HAS GERMANY APPROACHED HOLLAND FOR MEDIATION?

start a widespread conflic

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO.
Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Amsterdam, Feb. 22. - In inside olitical circles, it is said that Hol land has been approached by Germany with a request for mediation The Dutch government, however, has taken an attitude of great reserve, in view of the statements made in Paris that France does not desire any intervention, but is aiming at the com-

SAW SEVERS THUMB. Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Feb. 22.—Cecil Summers suffered the misfortune of having his

left thumb cut off, while sawing

with a buzz saw on Monday.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—"It is not the intention of the government to pass an act similar to the agricultural instruction act of 1919," said Hon. Mr. Motherwell, minister of agriculture in the House yesterday. He added that provision was being made for the superfluous legislation consistently implemented by the present government.

SUES G. T. R. \$10,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Clara Adair Asks Damages Through Supreme Court At Stratford.

NINE CASES SLATED

Three Jury and Six Non-Jury Actions To Be Heard At Sessions.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 22. — Mrs. Clara. Adair is suing the G. T. R. Company for \$10,000 for the death of her husband, James Adair, who was struck by a train while crossing the company's track in a delivery truck. The case will come before the high court division of the supreme court, which opens here Monday.

There are three jury and six non-

jury cases set down. Others are G W. Smale of Mitchell, versus F. Mutton of Mitchell. This is a claim for \$2,000 for expenses alleged to have been incurred in connection with serious offence to the plaintiff's

Sues for \$5,000 Damages. John G. Roy of Fullarton, versus Charles Cottle, also of Fullarton. This is a claim for \$5,000 damages and costs for the alleged serious offence to the plaintiff's daughter.

The non-jury cases include the following: Tom Schultz, infant, under 21 years, co-plaintiff with his father, Almore F. Schultz of Stratford, versus the corporation of the city of Stratford. This is an action for \$1,500 damages, costs and medi-cal outlay for injuries received in

bicycle accident. Clara Mellilieu of Stratford, versus Boni Boyaro of Stratford. The plaintiff claims \$515 for board and lodging, \$450 money paid to lawyer for defence on arson charge, \$500 cash loaned defendant for traveling expenses and purchase of a barber shop business in Stratford, and in-terest on these items, amounting to \$39.30, making the total amount claimed \$1,504.30.

Claims Property Depreciation. Catharine Henderson of Stratford-versus David Looker and William Edward Seebach, co-defendants, and both of this city. In this case the plaintiff claims that the defendants are conducting an auto truck and repair shop near her premises, causing her much annoyance, and depreciat ing the value of her property. She claims \$2,000 for wrongful acts, and asks that the defendants be restrained from delivery of gasoline in the public highway in front of her resi dence, and that the defendants carry on business in such a manner as not

to cause a nuisance stock was sufficient to supply the legitimate requirements of the city the Beaver Truck Corporation of Hamilton, and W. S. Carter of Strat-

DETROITERS CREATE

ALCHOLIC RECORD Receiving Hospital Accepts 28 Booze Victims in 48

Hours. Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 22 .- All records for the number of cases of acute alcohol ism to be treated at the Receiving Hospital during 48 hours, were broken

between Saturday and Monday nigh

according to C. K. Gruber, superin During that period, 28 such cases came to hospital, and a total of 21 persons received treatment Saturda night, 16 were victims of over-indul-"I don't believe whiskey is more poisonous now than in pre-prohibition days." Dr. Gruber said, "but undoubtedly its alcoholic content is

doubtedly its alcoholic content is higher, and it is served in more concentrated form than ever befor PALMERSTON BOY HURT BY ATTACK OF HOUND

Clare Patmore, Aged 6, Suffers Severe Injuries To Face

and Head. Special to The Advertiser. Palmerston, Feb. 22.-Clare. year-old son of Charles Patmore, pro-prietor of the livery here, suffered severe injuries to his head and face when a large hound, owned by a Mr. Moore of this town, either bit or scratched him. It has not been definitely learned whether the boy, who suffered a deep laceration under one eye, was playing with the dog at the time of the accident, or whether the animal attacked without provocation Dr. J. A. Greenlaw, who is in atendance, believes that the child will

permanently scarred as a result his unfortunate mishap. REVISION COURT HEARS ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 21.-The court of evision of the assessment roll for ocal improvements carried out ing the year 1922, was held in the council chamber.

There were only a few appeals against the roll, these being for discrepancies in the measurements c. some of the frontages affected by the improvements. The total assessment confirmed, including the city's share, amounted to over \$8,250.

NOT TO PASS ACT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa. Feb. 22.-"It is not the inThe London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 15 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$3.90 for six months. \$7.80 for one year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.90. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.00. The Audit Bureau of Circulation regularly audits the circulation books of The Advertiser.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923.

The Premier's Position.

The Conservative organ in London takes a few disjointed words from an abbreviated press despatch and labels them as "Premier King's | mixer? British Empire should take respon-

question says:

"Can you beat it? Just as the world is coming to believe a little bit in brotherhood; just as the League of Nations' idea, the re-sponsibility of all for one and one for all idea, is beginning to take root in the minds of statesmen of better and more unselfish order, along comes Canada's premier and sticks his knife into the

The spectacle of Canada's premier into the brotherhood" is picturesque

to the point of being lurid. If it is the wish of the London considered statement, made on the since. floor of the House on the day that that time, Mr. King said:

"We have felt and feel very strongly that if the relations be-tween the different parts of the British Empire are to be made of an enduring character, this will only be through a full recognition of the supremacy of parliament, and this particularly with regard to matters which may involve participation in war. It is for par liament to decide whether or not we should participate in wars in different parts of the world, and it is neither right nor proper for any ndividual or for any group of in dividuals to take any step which might limit the rights of parlia-ment in a matter which is of such great concern to all the people of

knowledging the supremacy of par- protection in itself was and is worth liament. That point must be estab- much. lished, and firmly established beyond If the presence of that Welsh coal the power of any political drillsergeant to tear it down. It is the more coal, then citizens and dealers

WHAT "ALOPECIA AREATA" IS
AND THE WAY TO WIN RELIEF going to give us statutory grounds. Welsh coal was there. It might even as sacred as anything in the Magna pay to get some more and keep it on the place hand.

Did you ever see a man with an irregular spot of baldness somewhere on his head? I do not refer lives and deaths of millions.

and he puts at the very forefront of men think may take place. it his belief that the elected repre- Brantford city council took steps sentatives of the people, as they come that gave its citizens good coal and the one and only competent jury to been scraping around, taking any pronounce on measures involving the shipments they can get. declaration of war.

rest his case for the verdict of the vote of thanks. people.

The Qualities of Manhood.

into the death of ten men at the enough as just a little more. plant of the Consumers' Gas Com-

Some were overcome while in the discharge of their work, and others gave their lives in efforts to rescue

finally focussed on valve No. 8. It about western Canada. should have been closed, but it was

seemed that events were so shaping that this man must be near the crux of the whole situation. As questions became more pointed the witness and with no with no urging, and with no attempt to drag in a qualifying circular to the trick.

Sick man. They have tried many things on him, but we believe senna that we do not know at present exactly what causes the loss of hair in this discussor of excessive nasal secretions. For relief, a nose and throat specialist should be consulted and his advice followed regarding treatment.

But there is one thing you can count as certain:

If you want good, strong hair and a full shock of it, you must be well-nourished and have a good heart.

A despatch from Hull, Eng., tells of a shipment of B. C. apples arriv.

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I saw a group of kindergarten chilseemed that events were so shaping sick man.

ness, took the entire blame for the The B. C. people, in the growing and teaving open of the valve that caused marketing of fruit, are setting a pace sign of their improvement was in the the whole trouble. It was his own that Ontario has shown no inclination appearance of the hair. Where it had the whole trouble. It was his own that Ontario has shown no inclinafrank admission that he had been tion or ability to follow.

responsible for the death of ten men. His admission does not bring the victims back, nor does it make the loss to those left behind one bit less keen. It does none of these things. but it allows a man to stand forth who is brave enough and honest enough, in the face of an overwhelming tragedy, to bend his back for

precious stones. They rushed into leaders.

a gas-filled room and met death trying to rescue their comrades. That in itself is the highest type of manhood as we know it. In this sacrificial pose it seems to be almost

The sad feature is that homes should be called upon to pass through this furnace of affliction before we get such a vision of the finest qualities of full-orbed man-

Where Is Our Mixer?

That is, our city cement Empire Policy." It is made to ap- mixer. Not an easy thing to lose, pear as follows: "One portion of the like a collar-button or a street car ticket, but it's gone just the same. We heard once of a man who lost sibility for the troubles of another a bass drum, but that was a long portion only to the extent it is itself time ago, and there's no occasion to lose such things now. But this Accepting that as the "Empire cement mixer-during its existence policy" of the premier, the paper in here it was a busy little beggar. It whirled and ground all day and was reckoned as a regular dandy with its red paint. It helped to build quite a few foundations for the houses that went up on the housing commission ground, and, according to local tradition, was trundled back to the city yards at the close of the season

But that cement mixer must have been left close to the door. Where "coming along and sticking his knife it stood it was perhaps beside a wheel-barrow and a shovel. No cement mixer that has any pride in itself can sit still in that company. Tory paper to discuss Premier King's It longed for action and the outside views of Canada's position to the world again, so it must have been empire in case of war, and obviously that one day when the door was that is what is referred to in the open that cement mixer got out and, article, let it take the premier's own what's more, it has stayed out ever

In a way it's like the "Minnie M." parliament opened this year. After or Gamey's piano-box-it has prodealing with the request for the vided something to talk about at opinion of Ottawa as to the advisa- elections ever since. Every now and bility of sending Canadian troops to again some official nods and whisthe scene of the Near East crisis at pers, the inference being that he knows where that famous cement mixer is. Some sleuth is reported to have traced it as far as Lucan, but there the trail was dropped, and it is not on the civic tablets whether London.

Now the mayor says he knows

recognition of this principle that is alike should have been glad the

where a few men could control the A city council has to act in advance many times, and that action Premier King has taken his stand, must be governed by what the alder-

together in parliament, constitute plenty of it, while other centers have

Note and Comment.

A good many people owe their An inquest in Toronto inquired trouble to the fact that they regard

> Sir Harry Lauder has sailed from particularly the dir-r-r-ection of Austr-r-r-alia.

The questioning eliminated a great | Surely Hon. Charles Stewart should pile of irrelevant material, and be able to start some such rumor

A big 16-year-old son was in Hamilton court for beating his mother. The magistrate gave him two weeks and five lashes. When a son gets the beating idea established in his mind it's high time for the law to show him how it should be well done.

responsibility.

Despatches say the employee who caused the strike at Sydney, N. S., has been permanently discharged. Steelworkers went on strike over the Consumers' Gas plant—men this and lost between \$75,000 and the consumers' caused the strike at Sydney, N. S., has been permanently discharged. whose characters and ideals must \$100,000 in wages. That means poor have been built of gold, silver and generalship on the part of the men's

IS THE BEAR ONLY A DISINTERESTED SPECTATOR?



The Despondent Carnegie Trustees.

tees have issued after disbursing

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

hair in irregular patches.

place on the

This condition

areata," or "cir-cumscribed alo-

The word "alo-

the back.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) | make to his poorer fellow-country-THE difficulty that rich men have men. But they might reasonably have in knowing what to do with the money they leave—a difficulty com-teacher, doctors, lawyers, ministers the machine went on its way up into Biddulph or turned back toward tensified by a melancholy report that the Carnegie millions are producing in Scotland. The lad who comes to college from a Hebridean hich Mr. Carnegie's American trus- croft as the guest of the shade of the Pittsburg millionaire does not where the thing is, and says it will his colossal bequests for ten years. willingly go back to the croft. He is return to the place from which it return to the place from which it started some two or three years ago.

We'd almost like to bet him a print
We'd almost like to bet him a printwe'd almost like to bet him a printing press to a bicycle that he can't bring the mixer back.

It is a merican trustees do not, so far as a condensed report of their statement shows, complain that the organs or the libraries have done much harm. But over the free education they beging to shake their notable individualist, that it should cation they begin to shake their notable individualist, that it should heads. They are indeed so depression that they assert that "big giving of any sort results in social toxins that do enough harm to more than counteract the benefit," and in par-

last, but this is replaced with a more vigorous growth. The new hair, when decides to stay may not be quite the same color as the rest of the hair supply, but it is a joy to have the bald spot covered, no matter what city's

the hue may be. Constitutional remedies and proper food for building up the general health are indicated. Stimulating ap-plications and massage aid. The local applications useful for falling hair and ordinary baldness are help-

crown, but to a patch on the side Answers to Health Questions. of the head or in M. G. Q .- Will you kindly tell me what to do for perspiring hands?

A.—This condition is due to neris called "alopecia vousness. Have your physician examine you and find out what is causing pal reform and waste elimination the trouble and then prescribe proper we cannot hope to attain it by dis-

Brantford should call its 1922
On that ground he is prepared to est his case for the verdict of the vote of thanks.

Brantford should call its 1922
Council back long enough to tender a your hands several times a day in alum water. This will help you.

F. D. Q.—Three years ago my daughter had an attack of endocardaughter had an a ditis. Since then she has been troubled with palpitation of the heart. Sir,—I am pleased to see sion of which is a falling out of the Kindly advise me what to do for her. In its effects upon the hair, alopecia areata is a sort of human emotion. The first thing is to be remanded as regards her health. Have can understand, because he comes

TO THE EDITOR

RUNNING A CITY.

Sir,-In view of the remarkable de

velopments in your city during recent weeks, as a London old boy I felt that the following extract, from the

Engineering Record of recent issue, would be of vast interest to city

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir Harry Lauder has sailed from particularly between 10 and 30 years
San Francisco. He was headed in of age. Whether it is due to a germ
San Francisco. He was headed in of age. Whether it is due to a germ well-ventilated room and avoid heavy tell you by a case in point. san Francisco. He was headed in the dir-r-r-rection of Austr-r-r-alia. In considering the causes some nervous disbedding and stimulants. Tea and coffee should be used only in moderation. With better general health her thorities have dwelt upon the importance of diseased teeth and ton-beart symptoms will disappear. If they have suggested these as

Hugh Thompson, general foreman of the company, took the stand. It on The Advertiser's comic page, is a among the causes.

Andrew Gump, who frolics around worry, shock and all sorts of nerits to restore normal breathing through the nose. This may be imamong the causes.

The downright truth is that we do catarrhal thickening of the nasal

> I saw a group of kindergarten chil-dren the other day. They had been under-nourished and almost the first been dead and lustreless originally, it had become bright and shiny with

mproved health. A weak heart or a soft-beating heart does not send the blood in forceful stream to the extremities. In such a person the scalp suffers its deprivation of blood and baldness In alopecia areata the bald spots

develop with surprising rapidity A whole handful of hair falls out in a There may be several small patches

municipal thrift is sorely needed all over the country. In consequence, any determined effort toward economy is sure to enlist general support and approval. What has been going on in Cleveland during the past year—the administration's drive for reduction in city expenditures to get out of the red ink-is commendable and has won merited praise. But the Cleveland movement now seems to be taking a sinister turn, threatening to destroy direction of economy by disruption of the city's working organization through ill-advised and ill-mannered conduct on the part of the mayor. It now affords a warning example of how city government may be wrecked, rather than a model of how it can

be reformed.
"Some of the events of the de-Premier King is to be judged on the basis of his empire and parliamentary ideals, it must be on the basis of a statement wherein he is fully and carefully quoted, and not on a theory built around a few garbled words from a news despatch.

The premier of Canada, in making his statement to parliament, and a a notable contribution to "brotherhood," the very essence of which must find expression in acknowledging the supremacy of par-

> "Government is a business, in short and good government demands methods comparable to those of good business requirements. Just as a business cannot prosper that is not built on the basis of decent conduc between man and man, so govern ment under the same conditions can not succeed. This elementary principle, illustrated anew in Cl is the warning lesson of Mayor

way, is an engineer, recommended for office by the local engineering so-

ciety, and has been a strong point of hope on the part of those who

looked for real improvement in the

Kohler's police-chief government However badly we may need munici treatment. Bathe your hands several regarding ordinary business times a day in alum water. This will cies. Roughneck manners will not re-

FARMING PROBLEMS.

Sir,-I am pleased to see you fre quently touch on the problems of the A.—Probably your daughter is a nervous individual, easily upset by farmer. There are some sides to this nervous individual, easily upset by disease as mange in animals. It comes on at almost any age, but particularly between 10 and 30 years of one What with a state of the st

portance of diseased teeth and tontake up land where gold is reportance of diseased teeth and tonsils. They have suggested these as
possible sources of infective processes which extend to the scalp and
be able to start some such rumor
about western Canada.

Andrew Gump, who frolics around

Andrew Gump, who frolics around gether, and along with a fair profit for me, should be the price at which

> A.—This feeling may be due to poor chance of dropping because if one circulation or to pressure on the man takes a little off the price, his hands while sleeping. Have your load goes out first and I am left there. You may say this same thing after the cause of your trouble. After the cause has been found, proper treatment can be prescribed.
>
> There may be 20 places in London selling shoes, but that does not
> hinder the merchants in that business from selling at a profit. If they did not they would have to go out of business. The fact that a shipment of shoes arrives makes no difference with the others. The farmer on the market has got to sell and get away home, and it is for that reason that he has to close up his business quick He cannot always say, "That is my price, and I will not sell for any This article deals editorially with a somewhat similar situation in Cleveland last year.

The difference seems to be that th law of supply and demand operates at once, as soon as there are three or four loads of hay arrive, while in the case of the merchant they have a number of ways to keep this same law from setting into action.

The Daily Story THE SANDWICH MAN.

By Rose Meredith. "Joe Dalton has come home!" Mrs. Fletcher made this announce-

he says he's all right—seemed pros-perous. I asked him plump out what business he was in and he seemed flustrated at first, then he laughed and said he was in the restaurant

"Yes?" Mrs. Fletcher could not see "Yes?" Mrs. Fletcher could not see the shining eyes fixed on the gay yarns in Sarah Maud's dett fingers. "They say there is money to be made in New York," responded the girl. "I hope he isn't running a caffay," worried Beulah Fletcher, rising hurriedly and picking up her bundles. "I believe I'll stop in Mrs. Dalton's and find out for sure—Joe used to be in find out for sure—Joe used to be in my Sunday school class and I feel re-sponsible for his morals, in a way. sponsible for his morals, in a way. He has been wild—you know how he suddenly left town three years ago and hasn't been home since, though he did send money home to his ma, and she, not needing it has banked every penny in his name—but lor, Sarah Maud, they say he went away because some girl threw him over, and I'm just wondering what girl it culd be—he never showed any liking for anyone—" she eyed the blushing for anyone—" she eyed the blushing girl. "What do you say, Sarah

The girl lifted a proud head and her own soft eyes met the hard, curi-ous gaze of the older woman. "Three and I have been away so much that I have forgotten a great many inter-esting things," she managed to smile, and Beulah plodded down the bricked path to the gate with a repressed smile curving her lips.

smile curving her lips.

"You may have forgotten a good many interesting things, my lady," she muttered to herself, "but I'll warrant you've never forgotten Joe Dalton. You haven't looked at another man since Joe went off." She hurried down the winding village street the beauty house where the Dalbrown house where the Daltons lived.

Sarah Maud Leeds did not fly upstairs to her bedroom as she wanted to do, because her Aunt Dorothea was taking her afternoon nap and she did not want to awaken that easily aroused lady. But she walked sedate-ly out through the kitchen door, where Amanda was peeling apples up the path to the vegetable garden, hastening through the rows of cabbages to a little footpath across lots. "She's going to Bessie Blake's," surmised Amanda.

Amanda was wrong. Sarah Maud was on her way to the one spot where she felt that she could be alonewhere she could cry out her old sorrow and rid her heart of the pain. The way led through a pleasant up-

How quiet it was up here. One could think things through—the dling sandwiches in an office buildpeaceful village was nestled in the ment she sank breathlessly into a chair and fixed inquisitive eyes upon Sarah Maud Leeds.

Sarah Maud paled under her healthy color, and her breath hastened through her parted lips as if eager questions struggled to Sarah Maud heard her name whis-Sarah Maud heard her name whis-

escape.

"What say?" prompted Mrs.

Fletcher.

Sarah Maud smiled a little and carefully picked up a stitch in her kitting. "I didn't say anything." she murmured softly, then, boldly, "I suppess his folks are glad to have him back again."

"Yes—he looks kind of peaked, but he says he's all right—seemed pros-

"Because we used to come?" demanded. She could see that hung upon her reply—there must be no playing with words now.

"Yes," she replied, "because we used to come together."

"Then you do love me—after all

my failures?"
"I did not know you had failed in

he had never written to her since.

Tears filled her lovely eyes and her lips quivered. She had tried hard to forget. She must not see Joe again—she must not betray herself.

Tears filled her lovely eyes and me."

He told her of the bitter disillusionment that he had suffered—of his pride—his refusal to acknowledge failure—how he had gone from one failure—how he had gone from one

ing-working for a restaurant." good sandwiches?"

"Horrible!" he said wryly. "Peo-ple buy and buy—all the time." "Why don't you go into the business yourself-make the best sandwiches in the world out of home-made bread?" demanded practical Sarah Maud, who found it easy with

sandwiches—and cookies and little cakes—after awhile we could have a business of our own. You could u you to make a start and we-"We? Do you mean it, Sarah Maud? Just we two—in the big city?"

"Aren't two enough for happiness?" she whispered against his shoulder. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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PLAN EMIGRATION

AS A SOLUTION OF

Hold London Meeting To Take

Immediate Action for Empire

Development.

NOT DUMPING SCHEME

Lord Ampthill Would Restore

Pre-War Movement to

Colonies.

ized by the National Constitutiona

Association and presided over by Lord

Ampthill was held in London last

night to urge the government to take

immediate action towards a solution

of the unemployment problems by

means of empire development and

Lord Ampthill said there was no

question at all of dumping shiploads

of British unemployed into the col-

onies, where they were not wanted

ne proposal to restore emigration.

der the empire settlement act to its ore-war dimensions and thus elimi-

T. J. MacNamara, M. P., said the

unemployment problem had improved

and that the worst was over. As

regards the various methods of Leal-

ing with the question, the method

proposed by labor would leave the country in a worse condition than

country in a worse condition than before. Emigration would make a big contribution to a solution of the problem. He admitted that the pre-judice of the workers against emi-

gration was the result of poor organ ization. It was proposed now, how

ever, to put emigration on a new-practicable and more feasible basis. Sir Joseph Cook, high commissioner

kets, the surest and speediest way of financial and commercial recovery

country the spirit of home and kin-ship.

resolution, which was carried by

G. H. Roberts, M. P., seconded the

It was the object of those behind

settlement.

nate unemployment.

London, Feb. 22.—A meeting organ-

PLAN RESTRICTION ON IMMIGRATION OF THE CHINESE

Hon. Charles Stewart To Bring Down Bill in House Next Week.

URGES REGISTRATION

British Columbia Members Ask For Absolute Ban On Orientals.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22. - Chinese imto be registered and their finger prints taken to secure identification - these, announced Hon. Charles Stewart minister of immigration, in the house yesterday, were features of a bill respecting Chinese immigration which he expected to bring down next week At the time, the house was considering an immigration bill by A. W Neill (Independent, Comox-Alberni), and the question of oriental immigration was raised.

Mr. Neill said his bill provided that no immigrants should enter Canada without the permission of the minister of immigration first being obtained.

The bill made ample provision to admit those who wished to visit Canada for short periods on business or pleasure; provision was also made for the exemption from the operation of the bill of all white British sub-

Mr. Neill Outlines Plan.

Similar legislation, Mr. Neill said had been adopted in New Zealand, and it had been found that this did not conflict with the rights of other sec tions of the empire. One of the prob lems in the solution of which the bill would assist, argued Mr. Neill, was that of Hindoo immigration. He warned the house that the bar against this class of immigrants was now down, as the order-in-council requiring "continuous journey" from the country of origin, had been practically repealed. There was now no serious obstacle to prevent the influx of large numbers of Hindoos with their wives and minor children.

Mr. Neill said he was not wedded

method would secure the same re-sult, he was willing to accept it. "If you know a better 'ole," he said, "beat me to it."
Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of immigration, said he was not pre-pared to give an opinion on the details of the bill at the present time There was an idea abroad, pursued the minister, in Scandinavia and in European countries from which w immigrants. owing to the present act we did not want people to come to Canada. Such a feeling should not exist. The people whom we desire to come to Canada should have it in mind that they were going to be welcome in Canada. On the other hand, there

should be protection against those whom we did not desire to assimilate often into our national life. W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative,
New Westminster, declared that the
public of British Columbia felt that
the federal government had not asthe federal government had not assumed enough responsibility in regard to immigration. The pressure for the exclusion of orientals in British Columbia continued unabated. Since last session the British Columbia Legislature had passed an unani. resolution favoring exclusion of orientals.

Agreed on Damage.

This was not a political question in mmigration was doing to Canada. L. J. Ladner, Conservative, Van-couver South, agreed with Mr. Mc-Quarrie that the people of British he gives

and commerce, said that while not turn the other cheek. advocating unrestricted immigration of orientals to Canada, he wished to on your tie makes a spot, avoid comcall attention to the rapidly growing ment by saying: "it's a new tie-pin value of the oriental markets."

I bought. How do you like it? walue of the oriental markets.

He had learned recently that the government of India had under consideration revision of the trade policy of the country, particularly policy of the country policy policy of the country policy policy of the country policy p policy of the country, particularly with a view to preferential trade within the empire. Of two reports which had been presented to the Indian Parliament, the minority report recommended that a condition presented to recommended that a condition presented to recommend that a condition presented to reven at a church, how to comport yourself with ease, so reven at a church, how to comport yourself with ease, so recommended that a condition presented to reciprocal trade relations between the Vatican and the state, but the state of the reciprocal trade relations are remarked within the reach of all a branch to the restore her fortune."

These remarks, the despatches say, are not only a further indication of increased cordial relations between the Vatican and the state, but the restore her fortune.

Asks Absolute Ban.

A. McKelvie, Conservative, Yale, said he would support the resolution. and be all etiquetted up until you If there were any treaties standing have no peer.
in the way he would denounce them. "Book of Good Manners" is the Mr. McKelvie favored an absolute

Canada was going to exclude oriental immigrants. In British Columbia safeguard was to deny the orientals the franchise. This appeared to be a violation of British justice, but if the 50,000 orientals in British Columbia were allowed to vote, the ultimate effect might be a further opening of the doors.

Mr. Stevens was still speaking when the house rose at six o'clock.

MAN, 70, FALLS 3 STORIES INTO SNOW BANK, UNHURT

Portland, Me., Feb. 22.—Falling hree stories from the roof of his ome at 57 Kellogg street yesterday, Villiam White, 70, former patrolman, anded head first in a 15-foot snowank and was pulled out by neighors with snow shovels. He was an

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER







IS GONNA LEAVE YOUR THATCH !!

IF SCHEME SUCCEEDS, FAIR LONDON MAIDS

CHICAGO SIGN PAINTER

FOOT CATCHES IN ROPE

AFTER FALLING 40 FEET

SAVED FROM DEATH WHEN

Will Have a Splendid Chance to the details of his bill. If any other To Study Fashion's Newest Fads

> While Mere Man Will Act as Classy as a Hero in

ing a young girl, to make a hit; how often you should clean your nails, and other things, to wit:

wanted justice for what she had done to me, and I don't think a little spanking harmed her."

times more cleverly. And should you eat asparagus with

fingers? I suppose it would be much more versatile to do it with the toes How should one eat corn on the cob? Now that is simple, quite. One eats it in the bath tub if one wants

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he This was not a political question in British Columbia, Mr. McQuarrie stated. People of all political views gest that he depart? Now, she's no agreed on the damage which oriental need to fret, for e'er that hour's immigration was doing to Canada.

If when a girl's escorted home, and

never more to smirch your "savoir also suggest that the Holy See apfaire" and "comme il faut" among should be the repeal of the anti-faire" and "comme il faut" among Asiatic legislation on the part of the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wit-tily respond. How to outshine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere de Vere,

name of one of these tomes ware embargo against oriental immigration and when you've read it all right

providing to.

no steps had been taken to make it effective. If no remedy was forthcoming, the day would come when British Columbia would be merely an adjunct to Asia.

The time had come for the government of the world that the wor

half Morocco grand. They say this school of etiquette Mayor Wenige. It is sure to con fort him, for when great dukes and blooded earls and lords and ladies' brave come to this town to be re-ceived, he'll know how to behave. And every day, in every way, throughout our happy land, we're getting etiquetter 'n' etiquetter."

SET CUSTOMS RECORD.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 22.-Customs recelpts yesterday set a new record whan \$2,107,836 was collected in duties on \$8,000,000 worth of imported raw and finished products.

It was the largest day's collection since the new tariff schedule became operative.

Egg-Hurling Wife Is Given Spanking

Irate Husband Is Given Six Months in Cooler.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Feb. 22. - Robert Gimmi was yesterday sentenced to six months in the county prison for AT PARTY OR DANCE spanking his wife. He pleaded guilty

REGIME OF FASCISTI

Mussolini So Construed in Italy.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Special despatches from Rome say that Cardinal Venutelli's remarks to Premier couver South, agreed with Mr. McQuarrie that the people of British
Columbia wanted total exclusion.
There was no possibility of white
and yellow people assimilating.
Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade
Hon. J. A. Robb, minist When eating beans, if one of them noon's newspapers as having an im-

portant significance.

NEW ENGLAND SWEPT BY RENEWED STORMS

Canadian Press Despatch London, Feb. 22.-Renewed snow

GEE! LOOK AT TH'

SWELL TIMOUZINE

WONDER HOW HE

CAN AFFORD IT?

BILL BLUFFIT HAS!

FREE STATE TROOPS CAPTURE 61 REBELS

in Dublin Yesterday, Failed.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. to a charge of assualt and battery, after his wife had testified he had thrown her across his knees and tured by Free State troops in North Classy as a Hero in

Romance.

"Your honor," said Gimmi to Judge
Barnett, "this lady, my wife, threw a cup of coffee in my face. That
was all right. Then she threw a
soft-boiled egg at me, and it landed in my eye. The latter, judge, aggravated me, and I promptly put her
over my knee and spanked her.

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the city's busiest hour, and in the
heart of the business district, failed.
Bullets flew, traffic halted, pedestrito me, and I don't think a little Free Staters, and others raided

rests were effected, the rest of the

Venutelli's Eulogy of Premier FRENCH STATESMAN

Nice, Feb. 22.-Theophile Delcasse the eminent French statesman and commented upon by yesterday after- former minister of foreign affairs fied suddenly here last evening. M. Delcasse left his hotel during the day to convey his sympathy to Minister of Marine Raiberti on the turned to the hotel, where he had been passing several months. Death came with great suddenness in the with a value of \$2,530,005. During January of 1922 the number was 1;344, with a value of \$904,667. The figures course of the evening. Mme. Delcasse was prostrated by

WOMAN IS APPOINTED SHERIFF FOR SANILAC

the shock of her husband's death.

Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Emily McGuiness, 63 years old, Wed-nesday was appointed sheriff of Sani-lac County, to fill out the unexpired embargo against oriental immigration of all kinds.

How H. H. Stevens declared that through, I really do declare, a social error you can tell at just the merest blance and know with just what of oriental immigration, asked for resolution had been given a stone. In the Pennine chain of hills the resolution had been passed last year providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the provided of the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the provided of the providing for effective resolution, but no steps had been the provided and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social seriously interfered with traffic, and in duning one case a country mail van has been one case a country mail van has been one case a country mail van has been the trustees and he said he hadn't he trust KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

COME ON HOP IN!

I'LL GHOOT YOU

HOME IN MY NEW

-Moyer ..

Daring Attempt of De Valera

ans scattered for safety, as rebel soldiers on housetops opened fire upon

income tax offices and set fire to the Many were wounded and seven ar rebels escaping.

Resolution Introduced by Pre-

SCALED BY DEATH

Introduction, Premier Bracken outlined the advantages to be gained by the farmers of the west if the work were carried through to a finish.

Former Minister of Foreign Affairs Dies Suddenly

M. C. McKinnell (Rockwood) proposed that the legislatures of the posed that the legislatures of the posed that the legislatures of the posed that the legislatures of the done here a couple of times by eminent artists, she developed in a real atmosphere of preciousness, and achieved a striking contrast, Les Beck's song program.

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4,666 AUTOS IN JANUARY EXPORTED FROM CANADA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Passenger automobiles exported by Canada during the month of January numbered 4.666. are those issued by the department of trade and commerce.

The largest customer for Canadian automobiles last month was Australia, taking 1,800, while 1,564 went to the United Kingdom. The remainder went to British India, New Zealand, and some 35 other countries.

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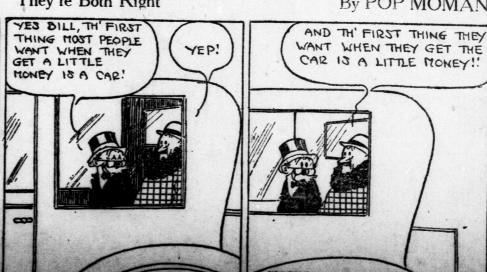
LOOK LIKE

THE CATS

WHISKERS!

BILL YOU

They're Both Right



INDIAN ASSEMBLY PASSES MEASURE ON CRIMINAL LAW

Removes the Discrimination Against Indians in Present Legislation.

BODIES GOOD WILL

Sir Malcolm Hailey Emphasizes Necessity of Co-operation Between Races.

Canadian Press Despatch. Delhi, Feb. 22.-After two days animated discussion, the legislative assembly of India unanimously passed the bill embodying an agree ment between the representatives o European and Indian communitie for the removal of the major distinctions between the two communities regarding the criminal law, which resulted in discrimination against the Indians. Throughout the debate, har mony and good feeling prevailed. Sir Malcolm Hailey, member of the

governor-general's executive coun-cil, and government leader in the legislative assembly, paid a high tribute to the assembly's handling of the bill. He said the measure represented true statesmanship em-bodying good will between the Euro-peans and Indians, and showing that they were willing to ice but that they were willing to join in the task of developing India's political future. Emphasizing the necessity for good will between the races, Sir Malcolm Hailey contended that the strongest arguments India could advance before parliament for progress would be that Europeans, as well as the Indians, wanted it, and were willing to work for it. This statement

co-operation of the Indians with the Europeans would afford a guarantee to the component parts of the empire that whatever her future form of government might be, India would perfunctory. This one was enthusiastic. The program fitted the occasion. bill they could go triumphantly before the world and say that it represented the better mind of India, and
India would not let racial animosities

The music began late, as usual in the
Jenkins galleries, but it was done
early. The one object was to weary
nobody. Good taste characterized
overwithing A quiet elegance per-

of the Indian problems overseas.

The news of the passage of the bill by the legislative assembly was been a hard, sincere student of singwell received outside the house as ing for the sake of the song. versies of past years.

WILL ASK GOVERNMENT

ALD. DRAKE OBJECTS become the greatest port on North American continent. TO SECRECY POLICY

Says Council Might as Well Be Chamber of Commerce Learns Reduced to Two or Three Members.

two, or possibly three members. "We won't need a council at all cial intelligence department of the after a while," he stated today, re- Canadian Manufacturers' Association, ferring particularly to yesterday's a letter in which he says that the conference with the school trustees, made-in-Canada train to tour France at which Mayor Wenige and Ald. this year is now ready for the use of

MENTIONED FOR ONTARIO HOUSE, Miss Mary Grant, clerk of the county of Middlesex, who has been tioned as a candidate for election to the provincial house.

YOUTHFUL LONDON ARTISTS PLEASE TORONTO AUDIENCE

Miss Marion Beck and Miss Helen Little Receive a Warm Reception at Jenkins Art Gallery Last Night.

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE. Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 22.-The duo-recital

by Miss Marion Beck and Miss Helen Little last evening at Jenkins Art Gallery was an almost unanticipated was greeted with applause.
Sir Malcolm, continuing, said the to the rear stage and the foyer, and the audience almost tumultuously appreciated the program.

sented the better mind of India, and India would not let racial animosities impair her political future.

Several speakers who do not occupy any office in the government, led by Seshagh Sayyar, leader of the democrats, indorsed Sir Malcolm's sentiments, and expressed the hope that as a result of the special treatment accorded colonials in the bill, the dominions and colonies would reciprocate and assist in the solution of the Indian problems overseas.

The news of the massage of the nor object was to weary nobody. Good taste characterized everything. A quiet elegance pervaded the evening; art and fashion are rarely so fortunately mingled. The audience did not overwhelm the artists, and the musicians made no attempt to dazzle the audience.

Miss Beck has a good voice. There are sometimes good voices. Miss Beck has a manner and a style that express a natural aptitude for song. She has not merely spent time and energy on

Drawing-Room Voice.

Drawing-Room Voice.

Her voice has good singing quality, but it is small; essentially a drawing-room voice, capable of pretty effects that are not insipid and of ornamentation without being merely decorative.

Chabrier's roilicking little clog dance, Ebourree Fantasque, was done with exquisite intimacy and charm, a perfect little tantrum of tone and rhythm.

Col. Page-Croft recommended raising of groups of "pals" on lines the Pals' Battalion in the in every county of England. It would be difficult to prepare a ship.

Resolution Introduced by Premier Bracken Unanimously Passed in Manitoba House.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—Introduced by Premier Bracken, a resolution calling on the federal government to complete the Hudson Bay Railway was unanimously passed in the legislature yesterday. In speaking to the resolution, Premier Bracken outlined the

Filles De Cadiz, which quite dissi-pated the hazy atmosphere of the Singer Is Encored.

This song was so brilliantly and captivatingly done that the captivatingly done that the singer was encored, and came back with a simple little sermon of a song in English about the value of kindness in art, which seemed happily to express the intention of the evening.

The appreciation of the audience for these beautiful songs was very sincere. Seldom in "society" is such simplicity in difficult art so genuinely. for these beautiful songs was very sincere. Seldom in "society" is such simplicity in difficult art so genuinely rupted, as were the previous speakers to a lesser degree. He said not be simplicity in the self-based of the self-b

sincere. Seidom in "society is such simplicity in difficult art so genuinely indorsed.

Miss Helen Little in her two piano groups maintained an atmosphere all her own. There was a fine healthiness and strength in her tone that was never forced. Faure's impromptu she did with a naive naturalness of rhythm and with a crisp, crystalline edge on her top notes that showed a true mastery of rhythmic devices. She played this showy little morceau with a delicacy that was never weak and hesitant, but always the expression of a kind of power that seems to depend a good deal on the use of trained muscle as well as of melodic disconditions. Tupted, as were the previous speakers to a lesser degree. He said no emigrants would be taken to the dominions unless employment at good wages were awaiting them. The question of emigration was one of organization and capital. Lieut.-Col. Page Croft, M. P., moved a resolution expressing the hope that the empire settlement act would be widened, so as to include organized schemes in every state and province in the empire and declaring that organized emigration would prove the greatest relief to their taxpayers and contributors to unemployment insurance. Moreover, in view of the characteristics of the previous speakers to a lesser degree. He said no emigrants would be taken to the dominions unless employment at good wages were awaiting them. The question of emigration was one of organization and capital. Lieut.-Col. Page Croft, M. P., moved a resolution expressing the hope that the empire settlement act would be widened, so as to include organized schemes in every state and province in the empire and declaring that organized emigration would prove the greatest relief to their taxpayers and contributors to unemployment insurance. Moreover, in view of the characteristics of the province of the contributors to unemployment insurance. to depend a good deal on the use of continuous to unemployment insur-trained muscle as well as of melodic of condition of the European mar-

Fine Piano Work.

The two Debussy numbers were lay in developing the waste places one in a fine penetration of the of the British empire and thus stimdone in a fine penetration of the British empire and the rather involved tonal idioms and with ulating inter-imperial trade.

tive.

A voice of purely lyric timbre, a trifle cold and the least bit hard, but flexible, accurate and sympathetic to lyric moods.

Thythm.

It would be difficult to prepare a piano program more suitable to the vocal numbers than those played by Miss Little, who has evidently spent The majority of her songs were years in hard study without any more Italian and French. This often makes ambition than to become a successor

READY FOR EXHIBITS

ON TRAIN-FOR FRANCE

Display Train Awaits

Manufacturers.

Marshall, manager of the comme

THINK BANK PRESIDENT NOTORIOUS BAND'S TOÓL

Police Hunt For Joseph B. Marcino Following Arrest

with embezzlement of the funds of the First National Bank, of Warren, Mass., of which he was president.

Bank examiners declared \$209,000 securities were missing from the Varren Bank.

Taylor, who was paid \$50 a week as president of the institution, was a tool of Marcino and others, who left a trail of bank wrecking, robbery of safety deposit vaults and wild finance from California to Massachussetts, Burns detectives charged. Marcino disappeared last week and Ald. Gordon Drake favors a reduction of the council from twelve to Commerce has received from Alex.

Gordon Philip of the Chamber of has fled to South America, department of justice agents declared.

NEW ZEALAND STATESMAN DEAD AFTER LONG CAREER

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 22.-Sir WILL HAVE EUGENICS LAW.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 22.—Wyoming will have a eugenics law, under the terms of which a prospective brideif there was to be a conference with the terms of which a prospective brideif there was to be a conference with the said be hadn't port meeting on Feb. 28 in the Center of the said and parliament since 1896.

1896, and was minister of native af-By POP MOMAND fairs, customs and marine for some years, and later was minister of railfairs, customs and marine for some ways and native affairs. specially distinguished for the wisc legislation he was instrumental in

SUGGESTS SEGREGATION

Canadian Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Suggesting that it

Associated Press Despatch.

aving passed in the interest of the native race.

OF THE MENTALLY UNFIT

might be an economical and merciful step if the mentally unfit were segregated, Justice Roche, at the opening of the assizes in Durham today, stated that a large number of the cases of crime in this country could be traced to unba anced minds. Sterilization of the unfit, he added, had nothing to do with birth coefficient, he intimated that he favored the former, but the latter might be very disadvantageous to the state.

Four Ball Clubs For Southern

Canadiens Take Second Rung

Aylmer May Drop Out of Southern Baseball Loop

Meeting Last Night Found St. Thomas, Woodstock, Stratford and London Lined Up-May Adopt Split Season At March 9 Meeting.

When the Southern Ontario Baseball | Secretary Rhodes of the London Ball ch as if it will be a four-team affair, with St. Thomas, Woodstock, Stratford for Saturday and Wednesday games and London in the case. As a meeting and around May 19 was suggested as a held last night in the Chamber of Composible opening date. With five clubs was done except to name taking some of the load off.
meeting date, March 9, the
A split season will perhaps be place to be designated later.

President Gifford of St Thomas presided over the meeting, which found representatives from the four cities Milk Town, which provided last season one of the main reasons for the balmy, waving-palm-sounding name of the loop, are rather undecided as to whether but it did give the clubs a chance to they'll enter a team or not. As a mat- get together, and air a lot of sound ter of plain fact, the Jan. 1 residence optimism over the approaching season's rule new hanging over the whole O. B. prospects. Every club had something A. looks very forbidding from the Aylner angle—as it does to many clubs thusiasm, and for a one-year-old circuit, this season. Aylmer would enter a team there is plenty of good feeling and probably if four players who played enough joyful signs to warrant any there last year could be declared eligible. high-sounding predictions which may be But the league faces the fact that if made about the league. the rule passes and there seems no pos- The representatives present were: St. sibility of its being turned down, both the circuit and Aylmer would be in an chert; Woodstock, J. B. Sutherland and awkward position providing Aylmer was W. Blacklock; Stratford, H. Seigel; given concessions which it was found Aylmer, W. D. Swachlammer, and from out afterwards could not be granted. L. A. A. A., George Martin, Ted Braund Stratford also wanted a few conces- and

League is finally launched, it looks very Club was able to give the meeting a fair idea of what dates would be open merce, the league went over the situa- this would take ten weeks to finish a tion pretty thoroughly, but nothing home and home schedule with byes

A split season will perhaps be adopted when the league meets again. The majority of the delegates seemed to favor the cracked bill, and those who nentloned above and from Aylmer. The didn't unload any arguments against the arrangement.

The meeting accomplished little work, encouraging to add to the general en-

Stan Reid. George Walker, sions, but will enter a team in any Spaulding's Toronto representative, was also an interested attendant.

KITCHENER KIDS GET 2 GOALS ON ST. MARYS

Toronto Lads Drew 13 of 22 Penalties Handed Out by Rocker.

Special to The Advertiser.

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Kitchener, Feb. 21. — Kitchener's Junior O. H. A. aspirants handed the Toronto St. Marys team a 3 to 1 beating at the local auditorium tonight, and they should have had a shut-out and beaten the Toronto team farther away on the play. The Green Shirts had a margin of the play in every period, and only weak shooting in the earlier part of the game and great goal tending by Kells in the Toronto nets kept the count down. As a result the locals will carry a two-goal lead to Toronto for the finat and deciding game in Toronto Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

It was a smart exhibition of junior hockey, with plenty of speed and great back checking throughout, but the Kitchener lads stood the pace better than their Toronto rivals, despite the fact that the visitors had a distinct advantage in substitutes. The Kitchener team never used more than one at a time, and only infrequently, as they did not have the class of the regulars, while the visitors' team play was not at all weakened when the subs were on.

It was a scrappy game of hockey, and Referee Culley Rocker had a handful to manage affairs, but he did well. There were 22 penalites, the Toronto team going 13 of them. The visitors started out to use their bodies, but they found that the local kids were no were activated. out to use their bodies, but they found that the local kids were no mean artists themselves in that line, and the Toronto Bathurst street lads came out second best in the bumping duel, and after three-quarters of the way through each period were pretity well to consider the second best in the bumping duel. The second second for the second second for the second second second for the second for the second second for the second second for the second for the second second for the sec period were pretty well fagged out

Over-Anxious.

In the first period the Kitchener team passed up many splendid chances to tally by over-anxiousness, their shooting being away off. In the second they were better, but not up to par, but in the final spasm they got going well, and Kells was a busy man. He was benched for throwing a fast shot out in the final period, but there were only ten seconds to play, and the locals did not have a shot on goal in that time.

The lone Toronto tally was a decided lucky one, Turner taking a chance on a long shot from the wing and the shot dribbled through Fries's legs. The first period ended with neither team scoring, and at the end of the second breather the count was knotted at one all. Then the Kitchener team broke loose in the third and talliled twice, and on the play they should have made more.

For the winners Werner Schnarr was beest, with White and Gross playing splendid defensive hockey and doing not a little offensively.

Eleven minutes after play opened in Over-Anxious.

Eleven minutes after play opened in the second period Turner got his fortunate long shot for Toronto's only goal, but a minute and a half later a Schnarr to Molson combination evened the later with the five Galt Granite rinks who were vesterday the guests of the Thistle and London Curling Clubs, will curl this afternoon in Ingersoil. They will play in Woodstock tonight.

count, and there it stood at the interval. count, and there it stood at the interval.

In the third period Schnarr went in alone for another goal, and seven minutes later he drove a wicked one at Kells, which hit the top of the net and went in

Kells, which hit the top of the lies and went in.

The teams:
St. Marys—Goal, Kells; right defence, F. Burke; left defence, Frest; center, Smythe; right wing, Bailey; left wing, Turner; subs, Stokes and Burke.
Kitchener—Goal, Fries; right defence, White; left defence, Gross; center, W. Schnarr; right wing, Molson; left wing, Siebert; subs, Ziegler and M. Schnarr, Referee—Cully Rocker, Listowel.

Hockey Close-Up

Canadiens 5. Hamilton 3. Ottawa 6, St. Pats 1. Senior N. H. L. Woodstock defaulted to Galt. Junior N. H. L. Clinton 3, Milverton 2.

Church League. St. Andrews 1, Knox 2. Askin 2, First Methodist 3. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Intermediate O. H. A.
T. A. H. A. champs at Guelph (sudden death).
Stratford at Niagara Falls.

Collingwood at Varsity. "Wossa." Woodstock Coll. at Tillsonburg.

Manufacturers. Civil Service vs H. J. Jones. G. T. R. Trans. vs McClarys.

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Beaten 61--60 At London Cur-

Club's favor, the total reading 61 to 60. was the defeat of Frank Ashplant, last week winner of the city championship, when J. Sohrt handed him the short end of a 16 to 6 score. The other four games were close, but were London wins.

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Dr. Robinson 16	Dr. Barnett20
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St. Thomas Girls

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Feb. 21.—Laying aside the calico apron for the uniform, and the rolling pin for the hockey stick, Ingersoll ladies' hockey team tonight played their first game and provided excellent entertainment for a fair sized crowd of fans. They lost to the fast girls' team of the St. Thomas Collegiate by a score of 11 to 0.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

WELL MAJOR =

WHAT'S TH' LATEST

The Manufacturers had no sooner taken it on themselves—thoughtlessly, it must be admitted—to sponsor a city championship all by themselves and for themselves, than the L. A. A. comes forward and just as thoughtlessly take it on themselves to offer a cup and arbitrarily ignore the Manufacturers. The Manufacturers had already realized, it is believed, that the rules they hastily drew up were a bit lopsided, and had decided to do something about it. The Manufacturers had already realized, it is believed, that the rules they hastily drew up were a bit lopsided, and had decided to do something about it. The Manufacturers had already realized, it is believed, that the rules they hastily drew up were a bit lopsided, and had decided to do something about it. The L. A. A. A., it is also believed, after sleeping on their rather arbitrary action, for the proposition and there'll be no feelings hurt in any direction. The main thing is that the championship series gets started.

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The D. S. Perrin Welfare Association and the Manufacturers' League are The D. S. Perrin Welfare Association and the Manufacturers' League are really originators of the idea of a city series, as the challenge cup was up for that purpose last year. It wouldn't be surprising if the Perrin cup still stood subs, Charters, Smith and Johnstone.

on the past of both bodies.

The Hamilton Tiger-Kitchener game at Kitchener and Hamilton are room even terms with eight wins and three losses each, and all three have a game of the senior O. H. A. schedule. Granites, Kitchener and Hamilton are to play. Granites take on Varsity at the Arena Friday night, but unless the collegians have Carson aboard and show more spirit than they did at Hamilton fine wins and three losses and make the winner of the Kitchener-Tiger game the other team in the senior play-off. There can be not ie for second place now unless Varsity defeats Granites, in which case Granites and the loser of the Kitchener-Tiger game the other team in the senior play-off. There can be not ie for second place now unless Varsity defeats Granites, in which case Granites and the loser of the Kitchener-Tiger game the other team in the senior play-off. There can be not ie for second place now unless Varsity defeats Granites, in which case Granites and the loser of the Kitchener-Tiger game the other team in the senior play-off. There can be not ief or second place now unless Varsity defeats Granites, in which case Granites and the loser of the Kitchener-Tiger game the other team in the senior play-off. There can be not ief or second place on a few Askin a few moments in the wind the nets behind the collegiant have Carson aboard and show more spirit than they did at Hamilton fall to the nets. Milikgan scored and most process that the collegiant have the play-off. There can be not ief or second period on an end to the nets, the transfer of the poet. Immediately following the face-off citys Stevens poked in First Methodist a few moments after on a few Askin a few moment

Rounds Medal Is

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 21.—An effort is now being made to arouse interest in the Rounds Junior O. H. A. consolation trophy series. which is open for competition to all western Ontario junior teams which won their O. H. A. groups and were eliminated in the semi-finals. Unless Collingwood can come back and defeat Varsity on semi-finals play-off in Toronto, the following teams will be eligible: Collingwood, Owen Sound, in Toronto, the following teams will be eligible: Collingwood, Owen Sound, Preston. Welland, Grimsby. Clinton, Ingersoll and Woodstock. Woodstock qualify owing to the fact that Kitchner. the group winners, are the champions of western Ontario, and are therefore barred. If a sufficient number of entries are forthcoming from these teams, satisfactory groupings would be arranged. In the event of these teams not wishing to play for the trophy the runner-up in each group automatically becomes eligible.

THE INTERESTING ?

CHRONICLES OF PRINCE

NOBRUOB GELTOOB WILL

Woodstock Drops Drawing Kids From Senior N.H.L.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 21.—The hockey season is finished in Woodstock so far as the big stuff is concerned. After the game at Niagara Falls on Monday evening, the intermediates got together and decided that they were through for the season and would drop out of the N. H. L. They have defaulted the game which should have been played in Gait this evening. The juniors have been notified that their N. H. L. protest against St. Marys has been thrown out because of a technicality, so the hockey sticks have been wrapped away until next season, when the locals expect to again be up amongst the leaders in Canada's great was season. again be up amongst the leaders in Canada's great national sport.

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KNOX BEAT ST. ANDREWS Elks Five Lose AND NOW ENTER FINALS

Brother Calvinists Gave Winners Tidy 2--1 Argument Before Big Crowd.

ASKIN LOSE - 3--2

Exhibition Win of First Methodists Makes Knox Favorites in Finals.

Knox won the Group A title last night from the speedy St. Andrews boys, and with it the right to cross sticks with the Askin Street boys for the Church League championship. The score was 2 to 1, and the game was as close as the score. Amid lusty rooting, 'H. Land drew first blood for the Kmox sexetet on a

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Special to The Advertiser.

Banff, Feb. 21.—All arrangements have now been completed for staging the 100-mile dog race on Lake Minnewaka on Saturday, March 3rd, Seven teams, including 50 dogs, accompanied by 20 attendants, will come direct from The Pas in Manitoba, after taking part in the great 200-mile dog derby, the big annual event of the north country.

The dogs from The Pas will occupy in Banff at midnight of Feb. 28, which will give them two days for rest and the farmers.

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Watford, Feb. 20.—The Sixth Line Widcats, hockey team met and defeated the Second Line Ramblers' hockey team in a fast exhibition game in the Watford skating rink on Monday evening, the final score being 2 to 1.

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Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21.—A. C. Millie, vice-president of the Maritime Provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, last night wired Judge Jackson of Lethbridge, president of the Canadian Union, protesting that no maritime men are included in the membership of the olympic committee.

Mr. Millie's telegram intimates the possibility that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will break away from the Canadian Union and affiliate with the New England Athletic Association. have now been completed for staging the 100-mile dog race on Lake Minnewaka on Saturday, March 3rd. Amateur Athletic inght wired Judge, president of the rotesting that no luded in the memic committee.

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The dogs from The Pas will occupy a special express car, and will arrive in Banff at midnight of Feb. 28, which will give them two days for rest and exercise before the race. In addition to seven teams from The Pas there are entries from Winnipeg, Sellic Association.

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Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Tammany Tigers and Portage La Prairie finished in first and second places in the Winnipeg Hockey League, which finished its schedule last night and qualified for the play-off.

Duluth, Feb. 21.—Duluth wound up the home season in the western circuit United States Amateur Hockey Association here last night with a 3 to 1 victory over Pittsburg, making it two straight. The locals moved into second place.

St. Thomas Mix

Athletics Lead 14--10 At Half and 32--27 At Finish.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Feb. 21.—The Askin Street Elks of London were defeated by the Elgin Athletics here tonight in a fast exhibition game of basketball by the score of 32 to 23. In a preliminary girls' game the T. O. B. trimmed the Bell Telephone Ding Dongs to the tune of 21 to 0.

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The boys' game was close and fast. The score at half time stood 14 to 10 in favor of St. Thomas. The London forwards worked hard, but Winters beat them with his unerring aim. The match was witnessed by a large number of fans. Following the games, dancing was enloyed until midnight. enjoyed until midnight.

The line-up
London Elks — O. Plastow, F. Shaw,
forwards; C. Gould, centre; W. Morris,
F. Baker, guards; R. Farless, sub.
St. Thomas Athletics — Turnpenny,
Martin, forwards; Winters, centre;
Skelding, Lang, guards; Johns, sub.

Is Taken Deal Means Start of Better Baseball For London.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Feb. 21 .- President Christy Mathewson's Boston Braves do not look like a chaimpionship possibility today, nor will they for quite some time to

like a chaimpionship possibility today, nor will they for quite some time to come without the most heroic effort and industry, but the sale of the club, as announced today, may well be taken as the beginning of better baseball for Boston.

Incidentally, it developed today that the son of Secretary of War Weeks is interested with Mathewson, Emil Fuchs and James MacDonough, who were as the men who bought the club from George Washington Grant.

Many have the rather mistaken belief that a manager brings luck to a club, but the fact is that the strength and upon the players after all, and picking them is a gamble unless one has unlimited means and can change the team with every new moon until the best combination is developed, and a winning aggregation results.

It has been openly stated for some time that Grant was willing to dispose of his holdings, which included around the since that was held by a separate synolicate, which would not let go unless it got a great deal more money than sost prospective buyers would want to pay.

While the sum paid has not been brought out it can became and Joliat.

Ottawa—Goal. Benedict: defence, Gerard and Boucher; centre, Nighbor; wings, Denneny and Broaddent; subs, Denneny, Helman, Referec—Cooper Smeaton, a Referec—Cooper Smeaton, a Referec—Cooper Smeaton, and Ende Hamilton here tonight, 5 to 3. Interested with attention here tonight, 5 to 3. Interested with antibody the find appearance of the Tigers on lical tenths season was productive of little keen hockey but furnished eventing by the action of spectators who persisted in throwing Boucher; substitute keen hockey, but furnished

BUSY PLAYING IN WATFORD SOUTH AFRICANS NEED 141

OTTAWA WIDENS GAP BY BEATING ST. PATS 6-1

Leaders Play Irish Off Feet in Last Period of Rough Games.

CANADIENS

Beat Tigers 5--1 To Displace St. Pats From Second Rung.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 21. — Finishing with a burst of speed that carried Toronto St. Patricks off their feet in the final period, Ottawas hung up another victory tonight in the dash for the National Hockey League championship. The score was 6 to 1. It was one of the greatest games that has been played in Ottawa for several seasons, and the fans had ample opportunity to give vent to their excitement. Toronto battled bravely and stubbornly throughout the piece, but the Senators had the edge on them all the way.

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The victory for Ottawa was a notable one. The old-time bitter rivalry between Senators and St. Patricks broke out early in the game with the result that there was considerable hard checking and close playing. It was a scrappy hard fought contest, with neither team giving an inch. During the first two periods there was little margin to choose, but in the final frame the locals had the visitors played off their feet.

The line-up:

The line-up: Toronto-Goal, Roach; defence, Ran-Toronto—Goal, Roach; defence, Randall and Stuart; centre, Andrews; wings, Noble and Adams; subs, Deniord, Dye, Cameron, Scott.
Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defence, Gerard and Boucher; centre, Nighbor; wings, Denneny and Broadbent; subs, Darragh, Clancy, Helman.
Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

Canadiens — Goal, Vezina; defence Couture and S. Cleghorn; center, O Cleghorn; wings, Boucher and Joliat subs, Berlinquette, Malone and Pitre. Hamfiton — Goal, Forbes; defence Corbeau and Reise: center, Burch wings, Prodger and Roach, subs, Wil son, Bouchard and Arbour. Referee—Lou Marsh.

S. and I. Imps Beat London Life Five

been deserved times during the last period, but some nice net minding by both Reuter and Smith saved the situation.

First Methodist—Goal, Reuter; defence, Chown and Dennts; center, Rodgers; forwards, Reld and Stevens; subs, Fielding and Spence.

Askin—Goal, Smith; defence, Milligan and Spence.

Askin—Goal, Smith; defence, Milligan and Baker; center, Chapman; forwards, Lewis and Penny; subs, Hildred and Hicks.

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BUSY PLAYING IN WATFORD

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THE MAJOR OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WITH A BEFITTING SPEECH.

N.H.L. SUB-COMMITTEE BRAVES' OWNERS DENY HAND OUT VERDICT

'Also Arrange Further Play- Big Six and Confreres Have offs in Various Rounds.

REDMEN WANT IN

Desire To Continue Series, and Case Will Be Considered Further.

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, Feb. 19.—Northern Ontario League sub-committee, sitting at Palmerston today gave out the following rulings in connection with various matters demanding immediate handling:

The Woodstock protest against St. Marys for playing one man in the junior series and in an exhibition game under two different names was thrown out, as the protesting club had not notified the protested club as required by the rules. The statutory evidence sent by the Woodstock Club was withheld by the league, and the St. Marys Club notified that they have until Wednesday hight, the 21st inst., to comply with rule of N. H. L. reading "Every charge against the status of a player or individual must be supported by statutory declarations, and the onus of proving their innocence rests with the accused." Otherwise they will become suspended Palmerston, Feb. 19.-Northern On-The Woodstock protest against St. Marys for playing one man in the junior series and in an exhibition game under two different names was thrown out, as the protested club as required by the rules. The statutory evidence sent by the Woodstock Club was withheld by the league, and the St. Marys Club notified that they have until Wednesday night, the 21st inst., to comply with rule of N. H. L. reading "Every charge against the status of a player or individual must be supported by statutory declarations, and the onus of proving their innocence rests with the accused."

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Guelph and Owen Sound juniors were matched in the second round, Guelph to meet Owen Sound at the northern city on the 21st and the return game to be played in Guelph on the 27th.

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Paris sub goaltender in the junior series laid a charge against the regular goultender and claimed that he could have good as he used to be, because the paying hockey may be a standard the paris juniolege. The sort said a charge against the regular goultender and claimed that he could have good as he used to be, because the result of the storm. Glencoe tried to get to forest failed to appear at Glencoe and Glencoe vice versa on account of the storm. Glencoe tried to get to forest and were \$50 out on the deal. Iteferee Legg of London was out \$17 rolleage, without figuring fees. The sub-committee ruled that Forest should play in Glencoe a sudden death game on Frialy night, 23rd, Forest to receive \$35 to the addition to his fees for the edge in addition

dependent on the other clubs of the Southern Association waiving him out of the league. Lane was used as utility man by Birmingham last year, being retained all year by the club and playing 61 games at shortstop. He is recommended as a brilliant prospect, who needs seasoning in a Class B league, but who is, however, destined to develon.

league, but who is, however, destined to develop.

"Buzz" also let it be known that he intends to use Ernie Nietzke, whom he purchased outright from Boston Red Sox, as a pitcher. Nietzke went up from London as an outfielder, but decided to devote his talents to moundwork. He won 14 and lost 14 games on a second division\$ team in the Eastern League, a Class A organization, last year, and Wetzel thinks he should be a regular and consistent winner in hte Mint.

"Buzz" found on his arrival several contracts that were returned to the club unsigned, and evidently faces a task inducing ball players to sign up. Pitchers De Young and Cross, Infielders Walsh, Vermilyea and Kahdot, and Catcher Hess all are dissatisfied with the terms offered them. But they will undoubtedly find that the minor leagues all over the country are not going to be neld up this year, and that they can't get any better terms anywhere else.

Although Art Karpus, last year's third sacker, is "somewhere in Detroit," only 100 miles from here, playing on the Pulaski Post basketball team, his contract has been returned to the club office by the postal department with the information that he cannot be located It was sent to his home at Grayling and forwarded by his folks to his last address in Detroit, but apparently Art has moved, for he could not be located. "Buzz" found on his arrival several Totals ... 876 934 871—2681
W. Crawford ... 161 174 153—488
Hawkins ... 165 182 177—524
Orr ... 144 185 224—553
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INCREASE DISCOUNT IN RATES Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Feb. 21.—The directors of
the Federal Reserve Bank of Bostor
voted today to increase the discoun
rates on all classes of paper from
four per cent to four and one-halper cent. The increase is effective

GIANTS CONNECTION

Some Opposition From Sandlots To Face.

Special to The Advertiser. Boston, Feb. 21.-There are no secret strings, tacit agreements or primed trades of players pending between the Giants and Braves, Christy Mathewson, new president of the local National League Club, declared Wednesday, contradicting reports that he has Mc-Graw's active backing in his Boston

"Big Six" acknowledged that it was ratural for fans to think that he might have consulted the New York manager, his close personal friend, before heading the Boston Club.

Nevertheless, McGraw was completely by the dark and did not know about

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W. Crawford 161 174 153—488 Hawkins 165 182 177—524 Orr 144 185 224—535 Gase 149 220 159—528 Smith 210 205 201—616 Totals 829 976 914—2719	the Canadian Rifle Indoor League series. The total was 912 points out of a possible 1,000, which showed a market improvement over the first match tota of 862 points. Scores: Lieut. J. W. Smith
ST. PAUL'S INCREASE LEAD. St. Paul, Feb. 21.—The St. Paul Athletic Club increased its lead to three games and virtually cinched the championship of the western group of the U. S. Amateur Hockey League by again lefeating Cleveland 3 to 1 here last night.	Capt. G. M. Galbraith 93 Capt. L. E. Roe 92 SegtMajor W. C. Carter 92 P.e. R. W. Wray 92 Corpl. W. P. McBean 90 P.e. A. Pearson 88 SirgtMajor J. W. D. Wyse 87 Sirgt. J. R. Kilty 86 Total 912

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
First race, 3½ furlongs, 2 years—
Midnight Follies. 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, 1; Fehrah, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2; Ajbujba, 3 to 1, 3. Time .42. Kiwanah, Bessie Hope, Duelma, Castilla, Gladys V, Belle Isle, Anna Chestnut, Lasting Love ran.

Second race, mile and three-sixteenths, 4 years and up—St. German, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Stanley, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, two; A. N. Aikin, even, three. Time 2:01 4-5. Warlike, Brown Check, Eternity, Toreador, Neapolitan, Radical, Bill and Coo, Hermoden and Old Chapalson.

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Hermoden and Old Chap and Coo, Third race, 61/2 furlongs-Orcus,

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Orcus, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Canyon, 2 to 1, even; two; Biff Bang, 5 to 2, three. Time 1:13 1-5. Sunny Girl, Avispa and Dantzic also ran.

Fourth, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up:
High Cost, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Figuration, Call Me to 1, even; two; Biff Bang, 5 to 2, three. Time 1:13 1-5. Sunny Girl, Avispa and Dantzic also ran.
Fourth, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up: High Cost, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Hadrian, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Ralco, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:13 3-5. Rapid Day, Mom and Boy From Home also ran.
Fifth, mile and an eighth, 4 years and up: Sam Frank, 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Brotherly Love, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Normal, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:54 2-5. Iborlan, Tanson, Uncle Veto and Escarpolette also ran.
Sixth, 1 3-16 miles, 3 years and up: The Wit 4 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Moody, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 2nd; Hickory, 7 to 5, 3rd. Time, 2:02 3-5. Solid Rock, Tokalon March, Harvest King, Emcrinite, Corson, Fast Trial, Jacobina, Helen Atkin, Spectacular Girl also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Mænnchen, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Cuba Encanto, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, second: Twenty-Seven, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:07/3-5. Queen Mazonia, Whispering, Califa, Phoests and Cartina also ran

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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Second race—Flame, \$3.80, \$2.80, \$2.80, won; Mr. Kruter, \$4.40, \$4.20, second; Caveman, \$8.20, third. Time 1:15. Labeau, Alice Richmond, Three X. Vera Wood, Pink Tenny, James G., Limerick, Ermitana, Santia C. also ran. Ermitana, Santia C. also ran.

Third race—Little Gink, \$6.80, \$4.49, \$3, won; Glenzar, \$6.80, \$5.40, second; Lucky Pearl, \$5.40, third. Time 1:48. Yorkshire Maid, Dehra, Senator Donlin, Capon, Adeline L., Sallie Carter, Dora, Christie Holters, Cigale, Tom Brooks, Gan Byog also ran. Gen. Byng also ran. Fourth race — Amackassin, \$35.40, \$11.60, \$4.60, won; Shelbyville, \$5.20, \$3.80, second; May Flower, \$5.20, third. Time 1:14 4-5. Lenleve, Careen, Rafferty, Black Pat, Baisey, Southern Gentleman, Col. Matt, Clover Junia, F. G. Corley also ran.

Corley also ran. Fifth race—Norfield, \$16.80, \$3.60, \$5.20, won; Athanna, \$5.80, \$4.80, second; Clock Stocking, \$3.80, third. Time 1:14 3-5. Peter Pierson, Bud, Miss Jane, Noon Hour and El Roble also ran. Riposta and Gratian also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up—Carrie Moore, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Redmon, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, two; Golden Chance, 2 to 1, three. Time 1:14 1-5. Valmoni, Miss Caltha, Toney Sue, War Idol, Hohokus, Port Light, Sirocco also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up—Edgar Allen Poe, 5 to 2, 1 to 2, out, won; American Ace, 1 to 2, out, two; Que Creek, out, three. Time 1:11 4-5. Chief Spencer also ran.

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, Fiedra, Old Faithful also ran.

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1ST HUSSARS CINCHED Cubs. Lenehan 131 115 184—430 McCallum 161 133 144—438 L. Quick 142 113 226—481 Haynes 192 134 146—472 H. Boyce 237 152 225—614

Defeat R. C. R.'s in Fast Game Last Night 6--2--Gillies

Stars. GARRISON FINAL STANDING. First Hussars R. C. R. . . . C. O. T. C.

Totals 748 858 870-2576 of the Garrison hockey championship, Husters.
P. Meecham 144 148 137— 429
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W. Cook 80 152 139— 371
A. Jackson 158 103 128— 389
R. McNeill 189 248 222— 659
Will decorate the club rooms of the First Hussars for the next year. The final game was played on the Wolseley Barracks rink last night and the First Hussars won by the score of 6 to 2. will decorate the club rooms of the First

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fence pair who work wonderfully to-gether. Their forward line combine nicely and bore in on the nets on every shot.

W. E. Smith handled the game in a W. E. Smith handled the game in a satisfactory manner.
First Hussars—Goal, Watts; defence. Gillies and Craig; center, Cooney; wings, Graham and Evans; subs, Aiken and Faulkner.
R. C. R.—Goal, Oliernshaw; defence, Fenton and Hymmen; center, Richard; wings, Curran and Ryan; subs, Tanner and Cameron.

PERRINS TO BE GUESTS AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Perrin's hockey team, winners in the first series of the Manufacturers' League, will be guests at a complimentary banquet tonight. Their hosts, the "Laugh-a-lot Club," has promised, in addition to pletty of good things to eat, an eventing full of cards an' dancing an' everything. eat, an eventing full of cards an' dancing an' everything.

Besides the team, several executive members of the Perrin Manufacturing Company and their wives will be present, among whom are: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McNeil, Mr. F. W. St. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Cap) Grahan and Gordon Chantler, manager of the team.

SEAL ISLAND RESIDENTS REPORTED NEEDING FOOT

Associated Press Despatch.
Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 22.—Nnusu
e conditions around the coast in the
vicinity has caused distress amon
the residents of Seal Island and the the residents of Seal Island and the Tusket group of islands, several of which have been practically isolated. The Canadian government steame the deen sailed Tuesday for Sealsland with supplies, acting on instructions from Ottawa.

O.J.C. ADDS TO PROGRAM WITH STEEPLECHASES

Eight Cross-Country Races Are Down For Spring Meeting Opening May 8.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 21.-An early note of horse racing in Canada for the year comes from the Ontario Jockey Club in an announcement of a number of steeplechases to be run during the

in an announcement of a number of steeplechases to be run during the spring meeting.

The announcement says: "Steeplechasing has always been a feature at race meetings of the Ontario Jockey Club from the date of the organization of the club in 1881. Cross-country sport especially appeals to Canadians."

The following steeplechases will be run during the spring meeting, commencing May 19:

Minto Steeplechase, 2 miles, penalties and allowances, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$3,000.

Hopeful Steeplechase, 2 miles.

'Maiden 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$2,000.

Helter-Skelter Steeplechase, 2 miles, selling, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$2,000.

Woodbine Steeplechase, 2 miles, handicap, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$5,000.

Lion Heart Steeplechase, 2 miles, selling handicap, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$5,000.

Thick Thorn Steeplechase, 2 miles, maidens and winners of one race, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$2,000.

Alntree Steeplechase, 2½ miles, handicap, 4-year-olds and upward, added money \$2,000.

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MEDALS LONGBOAT PUT IN PAWN FOUND IN WEST

Toronto, Feb. 21.-The Toronto Telegram on its sports page today states that a few years ago Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, when passing through Edmonton on his way to take up farming in the west, pawned the medals he had won in races for a comparatively small amount. The pawnbroker subsequently failed, and "Moe" Lieberman, the well-known manager of the Edmonton Elks' rugby team, as barrister during the winding up prohated to see them go into the melting pot for the gold they would yield, and bought them himself. He has now written a friend in the east expressing desire to give them to some organiz

INGERSOLL TO TACKLE BASEBALL RIGHT AWAY

Special to The Advertises Ingersoll, Feb. 19.—Early action, it is expected, will be taken here in regard to organizing for baseball. Now that amateur sport in the town is being fostered by the athletic union, it is felt that a greater interest will be developed. An effort will likely be made to develop as much new material as pos-sible and also to keep at home players who have been playing elsewhere.

TERRIERS EXPECT TO MEET STRATFORD AGAIN IN N.H.L.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 21.—The Terriers moved up another notch towards the Northern League senior championship today, when Woodstock, who were to have played here tonight in the first of homeand-home games, sent word that they had defaulted. Just who the Terriers will now be drawn against is unknown at present, but it looks like another clash with Stratford.

showing any signs of strain from the long journey.

The knickerbockers, accompanied by the Babe and a pair of the celebrated suspenders, proceeded to the god links, where they excited considerable interest. Mr. Scott proceeded to a tub, where he excited little or no interest because of the lack of a gallery. Ruth's galluses had one of the biggest galleries ever gathered in these parts.

The cold in Ruth's head is subsidiary gradually, but his feelings have been wounded by the snobbish conduct of Messrs. Grimes and Dabby Vance, the same being pitchers for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It seems that the two Dodgers were domiciled by their wealthy owner, Mr. Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, on the swell side of the main track while Mr. Ruth was consigned to a more humble hostelry.

This morning Mr. Ruth invited the two haughty Dodgers to an informal reception and pinochle at his apartment. To which the two Brooklyn athletes replied, "We could not think of being seen in that place. Mr. Ebbets would be displeased if his representatives were seen entering a dump. Perhaps we might call after dark when there would be less chance of our being seen entering or leaving the joint." This resulted in the immediate severance of diplomatic relations with the Brooklyn representatives.

Mr. Scott has been devoting the off season to hake bethe

a 4.4. set of not springs in the immediate vicinity and start a resort in opposition to this place.

He is aided and abetted in this endeavor by Buster Bedgood, a new Indian pitcher. Bedgood was with the Indians last year, but occupied four seats on the bench most of the time, when not warming up for healthful exercise and recreation. It is expected that he will be working with great regularity this season and that he will be winning a lot of ball games. Frank Roth, who has been peering intently at pitchers through the bars of a mask for the last quarter century or so, is sail smoked up and otherwise excited over the prospects of Bedgood, and Frank ought to know something about pitchers by this time, if ever. The Cleveland playing delegation also is enduring, more in anger than in sorrow, the excitoing resolutions. Cleveland playing delegation also is enduring, more in anger than in sorrow, the snobbishness of the two Brooklyn players, who snift scornfully at their aristocratic hostelry as the Clevelands pass Pershing in their caps and sweeters.

sweaters.

"Well, some day those birds may have to work for a bird who is not as wealthy as Squire Ebbets," they say, "then they will know less fortunate members of the profession."

George Gibson To Start South

SNAPSHOTS

W. O. McGeehan from Hot Springs writes: Babe Ruth's golfing knickerbockers and Everett Scott, shortstop of the Yankees, arrived today, neither showing any signs of strain from the long journey.

The knickerbockers, accompanied by the Babe and a pair of the celebrated suspenders, proceeded to the golf links,

MILVERTON KIDS LOSE TO CLINTON 3--2 IN N. H. L

Milverton Feb. 21.-In a junior N. H Milverton Feb. 21.—In a junior N. H.
L. game played here tonight, Clinton
beat the local team by a score of 3 to 2.
Close checking characterized the play.
Clinton—Goal, G. Elliott; defence, F.
Elliott and Medger; center, Rorke;
wings, Bawden and Robertson; subs,
Hovey and O'Brien.
Milverton—Goal, Sneuker; defence,
Kekterburn and Sneuker; center, R.
Bastendorf; wings, Caul and J. Bastendorf; subs, Gatke and Smith.
Referee—Legg of London.

GOOD BOXING TOURNEY

be displeased if his representatives were seen entering a dump. Perhaps we might call after dark when there would be less chance of our being seen entering or leaving the joint." This resulted in the immediate severance of diplomatic relations with the Brookiyn representatives.

Mr. Scott has been devoting the off season to besketball, golf and fishing. These baseball players lead very arduous lives. Your correspondent regrets to report that this secret golf practice on the part of Mr. Scott was inspired by a mercenary motive. It seems that Ruth has been accustomed to the remnants of the roll which he retained after teaching your correspondent the fine points of the indoor game of poker.

Those Serious indians.

While the Yankee training in these parts will consist almost entirely of boiling and golfing, the Cleveland Indians at this camp are going in for exercise in large quantities Every day they run from ten to fifteen miles over that Mr. Abe Abrams, a fellow guest, calls the Mozark Mountains. Even the two coaches, Frank Roth and Sport MacAlister, put on caps and sweaters and take to the road.

Your correspondent has been invited to take these exercises with them and will do so as soon as he can rent a will do so as soon as he can

Your correspondent has been invited to take these exercises with them and will do so as soon as he can rent a car or an open barouche. It seems to do doing the athietes a lot of good.

Mr. Stanislaus Coveleskie, the Polish pitcher, who annoys the Yankees frequently during the season, always takes a spade with him on these jaunts, stopping now and then to dig a few wells. Mr. Coveleskie, who used to be a miner to live as that he may be able to uncover a law of the season always takes a spade with him on these jaunts, stopping now and then to dig a few wells. Mr. Coveleskie, who used to be a miner to live as that he may be able to uncover a law of the live as that he may be able to uncover a law of the live as that he may be able to uncover a law of the live and charton, 105 pounds. Some very hard hitting was seen. Both these law have bright futures ahead of them. Two other bouts between local talent, so well as have bright futures ahead of them. Two other bouts between local talent, so between D'Arcy McGee and Charlie Babbetween boxing.

The final event of the evening was between D'Arcy McGee and Charlie Babbetween D'Arcy McGee and Charlie Babbetween D'Arcy McGee and Charlie Babbetween local talent, so well as the live of t

at Sutherland's restaurant as guesse of the association. The Wallaceburg Amateur Athletic Association are staging another big tournament on Tuesday next Feb. 27. and anticipate having some first-class fighters for opposition against their lads. OPEN SECOND SERIES

GARRISON INDOOR BALL armories.

The latter handed the 12th Battery a rather stiff defeat in the first game, when they ran up a 17 to 10 score.

W. O. R. hard to work a little harder to turn in an 11 to 7 win over the Westminster Hospital swatters in the second game. second game.

Berryhill and White umpired satis-

KITCHENER WILL HAVE

Parishes Announce Plans For New Institution Organized by Sisters of St. Joseph.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 22.-Announcement was made vesterday of the decision on the part of the Catholic parishes of Kitchener and Waterloo to erect in Kitchener a new Catholic hospital which will be run by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

During the war the Sisters of Charity of Kingston purchased a plot of land at the head of Queen street nere for the purpose of building a hospital, but conditions arising out of the war completely changed the plans of the nuns at that time. Recently the Sisters of St. Joseph who are at present conducting suc-cessful hospitals in Hamilton and WALLACEBURG A.A.A. STAGES Guelph, intimated they were ready to take charge of the institution here and at the same time assume a considerable part of the financial obli-The campaign for funds gations. has been started off with local sub-

SOLIVINSKI ARRESTED. On a charge of assaulting his wife esterday, Frank Solivinski of Philip treet was arrested this afterno by city police. A warrant for apprehension had been issued.

Had Bad Pains In Her Heart

Nerves Were Very Bad

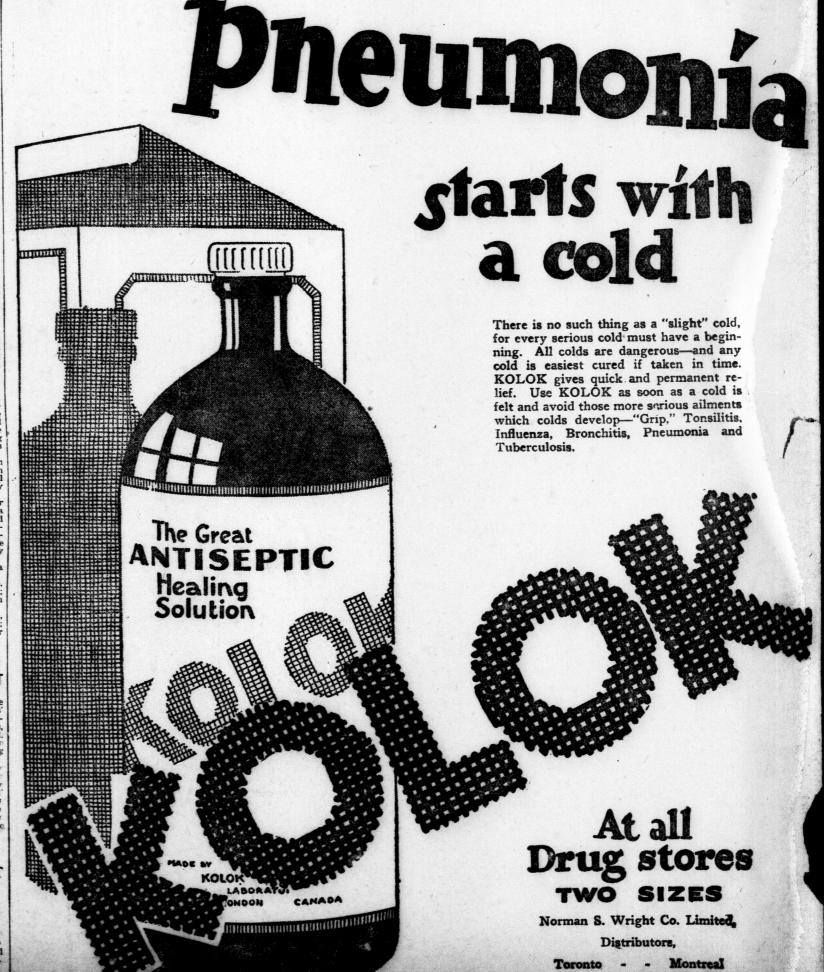
Mrs. John Case, R. R. No. 4, St Catharines, Ont., writes: "I wish to say that I have been bothered very doctored with two different doctors but did not find much relief. I would have such bad pains in my heart, at times, I would be almost afraid to move or breathe, and at night I could not sleep. If the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad I could not lie still and would only My stomach was also very bad and I could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so much distress which always made

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New Orleans **Entries**

First race, maidens, 2 years, 3½ priongs—Blue Monday 117, Idle houghts 114, aBessie Wright 114, Duelma 114, Sun Lassie 114, Patsy Howe 117, aForty-Two 117, Bonnie (a) C. T. Worthington entry.

Second race, 4 years and laiming, 6 furlongs—Bengali Propaganda 116, Mayourneen Quick Run 109, Simplicity xQuality 104, xConnecticut xRochambeau 109, xHutchison Little Romper 116, Tuanorea 111, Kirtle 109, Last Girl 109, xGaleta 104, xHysteria 104, xFuten 109, Harp of the North 116, High Value 116.

Third race, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Alva 112, Machiavelli 116, xHillsdale 113, xMary G. 106, Kirstie's Cub 116, xStamp 109, Grayson 116, Gen. Petain 116, Run-nyot 114, Miss Lafayette 111, Deep Sinker 114, xGranny Lee 106, Two Pair 120, xThe Nephew 111, Spring-vale 111, xWireless 115, Crock o' Gold

Fourth race, allowances, 3 years, mile and sixteenth—Edward Gray mile and sixteenth—Edward Gray 107, Golden Crest 107, Amole 107, Lady Myra 102, Prince of Umbria 107, Chiva 107, Reformer 103.

Fifth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Matinee Idol 113, Oraleggo 112, xBallot Car 111, St. Donard 110, Carmencita 107, xReliability 102, xScourgeman 108, xDoughnut 112, King Trojan 112, Gondolier 112, xThe Peruvian 110, Harvey Smarr 108, Blue Brush 106, Straight Shot 101, xSpugs 109, xTu-

Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Pitter Patter 115, Commander 115, Will Soon 115, xLegaulois 110, Leo CasxJake Feld 110, xKebo 110, Tyranny sidy 108, xAdventure 108, Tanlac 115 115, Arbitrator 115, xBlack Hackle 110, Hot Foot 112 ,xTricks 108, xFast Frail 108, xPastoral 104, Kehoma 110 Weather cloudy: track fast.

x-Apprentice allowance claimed. Havana Entries

First race, 3 years and up, claim-ng, 6 furlongs—Forewarn 90, Jennie C. 94, Bobbed Hair 104, Chicoteague 110, Lieut. William J. Murray 115, Mannchen 115, Proceeds 93, Carrie Baker 98, First Pullet 107, Orchid King 112, War Idol 115, Watereo 115

Second race, 3 years and up, claim ing, 6 furlongs—Mollie Puff 98, Indi 104, Ashlin 104, Suez 106, Mary Roc 107, Pretty Baby 110, Fasenda 103 Hush 104, Hillandale 106, Lost For tune 106, Blazing Fire 107, Johnn

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xIllusionist 99, Th Ulster 104, Rockabye 108, Pony Ex press 115, xVallmond 101, Armede 106, Confederacy 108.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claim ing, 5 furlongs—xKentucky Smile 96, Mammon 101, Virulila 101, xVen eno 102, Queen Mazonia 107, xPru dential 110, xChow Chow 96, Onw 101, Courtier 101, xGonwithim 10 Rosie H, 107, Lank 115.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, claim mile and sixteenth-Conundry 87, Harry Glover 108, Zoie 108, Ho mam 110, Brennan 105, Jack Hi 108, Lebleuet 108.

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—xGolden Chance 104, xDuke of Wellington 104, Jap Muma 109, Top Rung 109, Blazonry 115, xCzardom 104, The Wag 104, The Enuirer 109, Cavalier 109. Weather clear; track fast, xApprentice allowance.

Havana Results First race, 2 years, foaled in Cuba,

l'ime 42 2-5. Patsie S., Claro De-

New Orleans Results

First race, 3 years and up, 51/2 furcond; Billy Bern, 10 to 1, third. Miss Britain, Jealous Woman, Sweet Fime 1:08. Fame, Glenlivit, Arum, and Pretty, Ormsleigh and Flying Boat also ran.

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to 29.38c; May, 29.43c to 29.47c; July,

Spot closed quiet. Middling uplands

Liverpool, Feb. 21.-Cotton, spot, in

increased demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 16.96d; good

good ordinary, 15.41d; ordinary, 15.11d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 5,500 were American. The re-ceipts were 4,000 bales, including 2,500

Futures opened and closed steady.

New York, Feb. 21.-Copper firm.

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Imperial Oil .			12114	199
Halena Signal			7414	751/
Unio Oil			251/	2514
Prairie Oil and So. Pipe Line	d Gas		65	70
So. Pipe Line			109	111
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	prices:	
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r-	Ditush a per cent. loan	101
ny	British 4½ per cent. loan	964
	Atchison	101
	Baitimore and Ohio	527
n-	Canadian Pacific	1499
he	Chesapeake and Ohio	735
x -	Chicago, Great Western	5%
ee	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	251
ee	De Beers	137
	Denver and Rio Grande	7
n-	Erie	129
200	do, 1st preferred	183
es	Grand Trunk	1
n-	Illinois Central	1125
1-	Louisville and Nashville	1483
va.	Missouri, Kansas and Texas	114
7.	New York Central	963
.,	Norfolk and Western	1115
	Ontario and Western	19%
n-	Pennsylvania	47
200	Rand Mines	3
m	Reading	794
0-	Southern Railway	327
ill	Southern Pacific	924
	Union Pacific	1434
	United States Steel	1055

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The egg situation remains very nervous and unsettled, with prices firm and unchanged. It is anticipated that a sharp reaction will ogilvie c... occur any time. Ontario country shippers are paying 36c to 40c, and have P Burt... pers are paying 36c to 40c, and have made sales of graded stock at 45c, f.o.b., and straight gathered at 42c, f.o.b.

Toronto—Firm; specials jobbing 50c, extras 47c, States fresh 44c, firsts 38c, seconds 30c. Receipts of live and fresh dressed pouftry very light; prices much firmer.

Montreal—Fresh scarce; jobbing 46c to 47c, States fresh 44c to 45c. Dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged.

poultry firm; prices unchanged.

Western markets unchanged.

British Columbia—Local fresh easter owing to better weather conditions; ruling price is 31c at country points, with 33c offered for straight specials; specials jobbing 37c, firsts 35c, pullets 31c, local storage firsts 28c, seconds 25c. Live poultry steady, unchanged. St. John—Egg and poultry prices unchanged; new-laid very scarce; few eggs arriving from country points. St. John—Egg and poultry prices unchanged; new-laid very scarce; few eggs arriving from country points, futures, February 33½c, March 24½c, futures, February 33½c, March 24 c, April 24½c.

New York—Higher; extra firsts 42c to 43c, firsts 39c to 41c.

WALL STREET JOURNAL ON STERLING'S ADVANCE

New York, Feb. 22.—Discussing the recent advances scored by the pound sterling in the New York market, the Wall Street Journal this morning says:
"Most of the operations have been financial rather than commercial, due to transfers of balances from the continent to London, but the increased coal exports have been an important factor. Security purchases for continental account on the London market have been large since before the turn of the year. "Improved economic and financial condition in Great Britain has been a psychological factor in sterling's continued strength. Unemployment is gradually declining. The government's financial returns show that the deficit financial returns show that the deficit in budget estimates for this year was well over what the actual figure will be. It has been predicted that income and expenditures for the full year will practically balance."

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE TORONTO EXCHANGE.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Furnished for The Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Money Buyers Sellers Counter N. Y. funds ...1½pm. 1 9-16pm.

Mont, funds...par 5 pm. ½-1½

Sterl. demand. 4.7850 4.79

Cable trans.... 4.7875 4.7925

Sterling in New York—Holiday in New York.

Bank of England rate 3.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 97 Exchange on London, 77 francs 55 Five per cent loan, 75 francs 60 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 45 centimes.

CANADIAN FISH EXPORTS. CANADIAN FISH EXPORTS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22.—Fish exported to the United States from Canada during the month of January reached a value of \$813,573, as compared to \$1,-157,650 in January of last year. Fish exports to the United Kingdom during January were valued at \$194,089, as compared with \$325,132 for the same month last year. Canada's total fish exports for the month were \$1,712,044, as com-Tin—Firmer; spot and nearby, \$43.12; futures, \$43.37. Iron—Firm; No. 1 northern, \$29 to \$31; No. 2 northern, \$27.50 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$25 to \$26. Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$3.25. Zinc—Qulet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.35 to \$7.40.

Antimony—Spot, \$7.12. for the month were \$1,712.044, as compared with \$2,556,672 for January, 1922.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Detroit clearing-house banks uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Thursday will be at a discount of \$1.32 per \$100. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 21.—Federal officials here received notice today that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of William L. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Warren, who has been missing since Priday, and whose bank has been closed by the national bank examiners, and bonds to the total value of \$212,000 are missing.

GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 21.-Bar gold, per oz.,

Toronto Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Feb. 22.—3 p.m. close. Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, Feb. 22.—3 p.m. close:

Bid. Asked. Stocks do, pfd. 104½ 106
Steel Co. of Canada 72¼ 73
do, pfd. 99½
City Dairy 147½ 148½ do, pfd.
Twin Cities

UNLISTED SECURITIES Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Furnished by A.

Pattison, Jun., & Co.:

Ablitbi G. Mtge. 6s, 1940 | 95.00 | 96.0 |
Algoma Steel. 5s. | 34.00 | 95.00 | 96.0 |
Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd. 89.00 | 93.2 |
Belding-Paul. com. | 26.00 |
Canadian Explosives. pfd. 91.50 |
Canadian Westinghouse | 120.00 |
Collingwood Shipbuhding, c. 50.00 | 56.00 |
Dom. Iron & Steel. 1939 | 81.00 | 82.00 |
Dom. Sewer Pipe. 6s. | 92.50 |
Durant Motors | 9.50 | 11.50 |
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7% | 80.50 | 84.00 |
English Electric, com. | 13.50 |
do, pfd. | 73.50 |
Gunns, pfd. | 37.00 | 40.00 |
Harris Abattoir, 6s. | 98.25 |
Inter. Milling, pfd. 7% | 90.50 |
Man. Life, 20% paid. | 46.00 |
Massey-Harris | 48.00 | 51.00 |
Mount Royal, com. | 35.00 |
Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb | 89.50 | 92.50 |
Ontario Equitable life | 32.00 |
Toronto Paper, 6s. | 93.00 |
Western Grocers, pfd. | 59.00 |
Whaten Pulp. pfd. | 78.00 | 108.00 |
Sterling Bank, xd. 14, % | 97.50 | 101.00 |
Sterling Bank, xd. 2% | 108.00 | 110.00 |

MONTREAL.

Montreal. Feb. 22.—Morning sales in indisted securities: nMsted securities: Argonaut. 50 at 53. British-American Oil, 50 at 35½, Alcohol, 10 at 12½. Cosgrave, 15 at 5, 3 at 4½. Dryden, 10 at 17, 40 at 18, 255 at 17. Holly, 25 at \$13.25, 105 at \$13.40. Tram Power. 20 at 14. Frontenac, pfd., 100 at 100.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON Toronto, Feb. 22.—A. J. Pattison Jun., & Co. received the following cable

1937 102.80 102.60 1923 100.70 100.50 1924 100.70 100.50 1927 100.70 100.50 1927 ... 102.90 1933 106.00 105.85 1934 103.10 102.90 1937 ... 107.75 U. S. Marshals Search For "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago Labor Leader.

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do pfd 65 62 1932 102.65 102.40 Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Bondsmen who pledged \$180,000 for the temporary freedom of "Big Tim" Murphy grew uneasy today as the Chicago tion mail robbery, was sought by the marshals throughout the night. He could not be found in his old haunts back of the yards or in his new "Gold

WINNIPEG MALE CHOIR ARRIVES IN THE CITY

Mayor Wenige and Many Prominent Citizens Greet Noted Singers.

New York, Feb. 21.—The market for coffee futures today closed unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales were estimated at about 24,750 bags. Closing quotations: March, 12.00; May, 11.51; July, 10.85; Sept., 9.96; Dec., 9.68. Conductor Hugh C. M. Ross and the members of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, between sixty and seventy strong, were accorded an enthusiastic reception when they arrived in the city at 1:15 p.m. from Chicago today. New York, Feb. 21.-Cotton futures

Mayor G. A. Wenige was the first to step forward and extend the freedom of the city to the visiting artists. who include prominent men in business, professional and financial circles in the Wheat City of the Prairies. The Rotary Club, under whose aus. pices the choir, with Salvi, the emimiddling, 16.36d; fully middling, 16.26d2 nent harpist, is appearing in London middling, 16.16d; low middling, 15.91d; tonight, was represented by President Jared Vining, Secretary C. R. May, Rotarians W. A. Martin, W. R. Yendall, B. Brick, H. Spittal, President B. J. Hay conveyed a greeting from the Kiwanis Club, and George Clark from the Advertising Club. Messrs. T. W. McFarland and Gordon Philip carried the good wishes of the Chamber of Commerce. J. A. Croden, Russell Croden, Jack W. Cortese, who is managing the local appearance, were amongst those representing the mu-sical interests. Lloyd Holding ap-peared on behalf of the Y. M. C. A... and J. Wallace Laut was amongst the press representatives in the re-

A rehearsal was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Tecumseh Hotel, in preparation for the concert London, Feb. 21.—Standard copper, spot, £69; futures, £69 15s.

Electrolytic—Spot, £75 10s; futures, of Winnipeg Rotarians. Tin—Spot, £193 7s 6d; futures, £195 LONDON BANK CLEARINGS

s 6d. Lead—Spot, £28 10s; futures, £28 5s. Zinc—Spota, £35 17s 6d; futures, £36. SHOW INCREASE FOR YEAR Bank clearings at London for the week ending February 22, 1923, are \$2,540,034. For the corresponding week of 1922 they were \$2,484,423, an increase over this year of \$55,611.

MARKET LEADERSHIP

and Toronto, and Breaks High Record.

Reported for The Advertiser by

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The first two hours trading of the session was an uninterrupted display of activity and strength with about half a dozen stocks in the leading roles. By far the most active on the list was Brazilian Traction, with a turnover well above 7,000 shares up to noon. This issue has attained a new high level, touching 51, thus breaking the 1923, as well as the 1922, high records.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Operating profits of the British Empire Steel Corporation for the year ending Dec. 31 last were \$2,917.275. This augmented by the total of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Dominion government as the balance of claims of contracts for ship plates, provided for a write-off of \$3,627,798; the payment of \$1,676,906 bond and debenture interest, and \$1,344,298 on preferred dividends, leaving a surplus for the year of \$268,273, which, with the previous balance, leaves the comporation, with a total surplus of \$1,024,197 as a result of its operations since organization.

\$1.15 and \$1.20 per bushel. This is the first appearance of wheat for some time. Wood, as usual, was on the market in considerable quantity, and the demand to all \$12 fair. Prices were irregular, and \$12 fair. Prices were irregular, and \$12 for \$18 by the load. As, so often said, there is no guarantee as to the quantity contained in the sleigh, as the words "cord" and "load" seem to have no bearing in regard to measurement. A load is a load—and that settles it.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. \$1 50 to \$1 60 ats, per cwt. \$1 75 to 1 75 ats, per cwt. \$1 50 to 1 55 ats, per cwt. \$1 90 to 2 00 Grain, Per Bushel.

DOMINION GOLD BASIS

Canadian Press Despatch. January was 54.7. During December the gold basis of Dominion notes went up from 37 to 50.3 per cent, and the same process was continued in January. It is nearly six years since the percentage of gold was so high, 1917 showing an average of 67. The following year the gold fell to 41 per cent, and has remained low ever since. mained low ever since.

The beterment in the gold basis during January was due both to an increase in the gold holdings and to a decrease in the Dominion notes outstanding. The University of the Dominion notes outstanding. The private in the Dominion notes outstanding. The circlation of Dominion notes and currency in January was \$240,595,852.42, as compared with \$257,289,185.42; white the tion mail publicly was sought by the gold holdings against notes rose from \$129,432,385.80 in December to \$131,640,-\$129,432,385.80 in December to \$131,640,-356.91 in January.

During January there was a reduction in the value of the Dominion notes held against approved securities under the finance act. At the end of Decem-ber these amounted to \$94,574,074.92, but at the end of January had fallen to \$77,885,512.40.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Sterling exchangerates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.7895; cables, \$4.7920. New York, Feb. 21. — Sterling exchange firm, at \$4.69% for 60-day bills and at \$4.71% for demand.

Mexican dollars—19%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 1½ per cent discount; yesterday, 1½ per cent; week New York, Feb. 21.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, 472; France, 616; Italy, 485½; Germany, .0044¼.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Lamson Bros.—Substantial support Turkeys, per lb.

Stein Altain

Stein Alstrin-Suggest buying on all Bartlett Frazier — Look for higher prices as soon as fiquidation passes. Harris Winthrop—Cash and export sales will likely take the seasonable Jones, Easton, McCallum-The slow

Jones, Laston, accasium—Ine slow-ness of the foreign demand, together with the increasing competition from Argentine, Australia and India, ought tr result in lower values, or at least prevent any sustained strength. STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Houseman & Co.—Advise purchase in dips. Post & Flagg—We see no change in the general trend of the market. Clarke Childs—Steels, equipments and good rails are a good buy on recessions.

Harris Winthrop-Market looks like Jones, Easton, McCahum-Today's r Jones, Easton, McCalium—Today's re-view of the steel industry tends to confirm the public in its optimistic views, and the yearly report of the Studebaker Company will add material-ty to its aiready large number of friends. Such reports as these aids greatly in bringing about an increase in the public interest.

SEEDS

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Timothyseed, \$5.90 \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toledo, Feb. 21.—Wheat, cash, \$1.83\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Clover seed, prime cash, \$13.35; February, \$13.35; March, \$13.30.
Alsike—Prime cash, \$10.60; February, \$10.60; March, \$10.65. Timothy-Prime cash, \$8.30; March \$3.35.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6.
Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4.
Red clover, \$5.50 to \$11.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Dominates Trading at Montreal LOCAL MARKET TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMEN

Hay, Wood and Dressed Pork Comprise Bulk of Thursday's Offerings.

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Hay and Straw.

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do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz.
do, strictly fresh. Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, fresh, basket.
do, crate, doz.... Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Chickens, old, lb.....do, spring, lb.....

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over do, over 5 lbs...... do, 4 to 5 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs.... do, under 4 lbs...

do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs..

Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each... do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, over 10 lbs....

Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs.
do, old gobblers ... 35 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.....

Roosters, over 5 lbs.

Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each

do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, under 10 lbs.. Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each 28 to

Dressed Meats, Wholesale. | Dressed Meats, Wholesale. | Heifers and steers, | 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. .11 00 to 12 00 | Cow beef, 400 to 500 | lbs, per cwt. ... 9 00 to 10 00 | Beef, hinds, lb. ... 12 to 14 | do, fronts, lb. ... 9 to 11 | Hogs, dressed, cwt. .14 00 to 15 00 | Lamb, choice, cwt. .25 00 to 25 00 | do, hinds, lbs. ... 27 to 27 | do, fronts, lb. ... 13 to 13 | Veal, choice, 100 to 125 lbs, cwt. .13 00 to 14 00 | do, hinds, lbs. ... 25 to 25 | do, fronts, lb. ... 25 to 25 | do, fronts, lb. ... 20 to 20 | Hides. | Cow hides, No. 1. ... 9 to 10. Grain Markets WINNIPEG >

THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.15% to \$1.15%; July, ½c to %c lower at \$1.15% to \$1.15%; July, ½c to %c lower at \$1.15% to \$1.15%; July, ½c to %c lower at \$1.15% to \$1.15%; July, ½c lower at \$2.43%; July, ½c lower at \$2.43%; July, ½c lower at \$2.37%.

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78 Fresh Arrivals.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Oats-Canadian western. No. 2, 64c 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white,

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat — No. 1 northern, \$1.20½ to \$1.29½; May, \$1.20½; July, \$1.19¾.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 68c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40½c to 41½c.
Barley—52c to 62c.
Rye—No. 2, 89c to 80½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.14 to \$3.16.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 3d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 10½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 1d; No. 3 mixed Corn, spot-Corn, American mixed, 7s

LINSEED Duluth, Feb. 21.—Linseed, on track, \$3.13; to arrive, \$3.05; Feb., \$3.13 asked; March, \$3.08 asked; May, \$2.82½; July,

London, Feb. 21.-Calcutta linseed, Montreal, Feb. 21. — Cheese, finest easterns, 27½c to 28c.

New York, Feb. 21.—Cheese firm; receipts 144,276 pounds. Liverpool, Feb. 22.-Cheese, Canadian finest white, 133s; colored, 134s 6d BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$8 per cut.

FLOUR Montreal, Feb. 21.-Flour quotations Montreal, Feb. 21.—Flour quotations today were:
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$2.25

Bran-Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$35 to \$35. Toronto, Feb. 21.—Flour quotations today were as follows:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; cond patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour-90 second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; Toronto, \$5.05
to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran. per ton, \$26; shorts,
\$28; middlings, \$28.50?

Minneapolis, Feb. 21. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 27,863 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$27 to \$28. HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Feb. 21.—Hay, extra No. \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—\$9.50.

RICH VEIN FOUND. Cobalt. Feb. 21.—The Northern Miner announces a new find in the south end of the Keely Mine. South Lorrain, on the seventh level. It is thirteen inches, 5,000-ounce ore, and is a vein branching off at right angles from main woods vein.

Wool, Unwashed.

Special to The Advertiser.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—Market quotations on the board of trade today were:
Mamitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.25\frac{3}{4}.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c;
No. 3 yellow, 90c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2, \$1.14 to \$1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Making, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Grain uotations today were as follows:
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c.
Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white,

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 75,000; steady.

Calves—Receipts, 250; market steady at \$4 to \$17.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; steady to 10c higher; heavy, \$8.75 to \$9; mixed, \$9 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, light, \$9 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,600; active, unchanged. EAST BUFFALO.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Feb. 21.—Higher quotations in hogs gave strength to provisions. ottonseed oil interests bought lard. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.35. Ribs—\$10.20 to \$11.25. Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.52; July, \$11.65. Rihs—May, \$10.90; July, \$10.92. Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 86s 6d.

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 75s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 76s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 80s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 78s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 65s 6d.

Lard, prime western in tierces, 61s 136d; American refined, poils 28 lbs.

1½d; American refined, pails, 28 lb: 73s 6d. BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Butter, choicest reamery, 49c to 50c.
Eggs—Fresh, 48c to 50c. New York, Feb. 21.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,897. Creamery, extras (92 score), 50% c to 51c, packing stock, current, No. 2, 36½c.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 52c; extra firsts, 49c to 51c. o 51c. Eggs lower; receipts, 8,712 cases; irsts, 36½c to 37c; ordinary firsts, 34c

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22. — Creamery butter in cold storage in Canada on February 1, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, amounted to 10, 132,242 pounds, and dairy butter to 116, 648 pounds. At the same time there was 2,804,020 pounds of cheese in cold storage. was 2,004,020 pounds of the storage.

Eggs in cold storage were 496,108 dozen, with 205,802 dozen in other than cold storage, and 559,559 dozen frozen. Apples in storage amounted to 122,841 boxes and 59,865 barrels.

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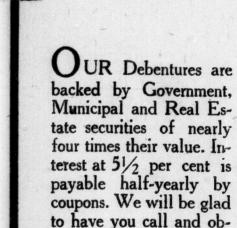
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PRICES OF PIG IRON

Heavy Buying of Basic Grades Has Brought Many Advances.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 21.-Pig iron has definitely take the strong turn. Heavy buying of basic malleable and foundry grades has brought a number of advances in the Bast. Saise of steel-making irons have included 45,000 tons of basic and 5,000 tons of low phosphorus, the latter to be imported from England by a steel corporation substituting of foundry from in the East and in Olicogo, and of basic from in Cleveland Charcoal from has been advanced \$1.50, basic tron in Cleveland in Olicogo, and of basic from in Cleveland in the charcoal from has been advanced \$1.50, basic tron in Cleveland in the charcoal from has been and foundry and maleable has been marked up 560 to \$1.50, basic have advanced \$1.50, basic has been marked up 560 to \$1.50, basic has been and shapes is now what is regarded is expedient, kind and quantity considered. The buying a minimum at 2.25c, Pittsburg.

It is largely nominal, seeing that the larger companies for urgen needs readily get higher prices. The advance from 2c to 2.25c has come from a continued buying demand after large commitments at the former prices, and thus does not affect much of the orders on the books.

Today in Chicago the Inland Steel Company's response to the advance was the naming of 2.50c, 2.40c and 2.50c, Chicago, for bars, shapes and plates respectively. For the second quarter and in the few days elapsing they found its capacity for the period oversold.

The Iron Age composite price, for finished steel is now 2.63t per lb against for shipment west has been at 2.56c, Pittsburg.

High prices are offered as the reason for the abandonment of some lake ship-building prospects. Especially note-worthy is the railroad equipment buying. Swelled by 2.15 for the Pennsylefinitely take the strong turn. Heavy buying of basic malleable and foundry Ittsburg.

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worthy is the railroad equipment buy-ing, swelled by 275 for the Pennsyl-vania. Three hundred and three loco-mctives were bought and inquiries ap-peared for 277, including 66 for the Southern, 36 for the Louisville and Nashville, and 30 for the Seaboard. Car orders exceeded 6,250, with over 14,000 added to the pending list. BOND SALES FOR THIS YEAR Equal to 7.03c.

IMMENSE INCREASE SHOWN IN OCTOBER TRADE REPORT LABOR TAKES PART

Canadian Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 21.—The department commerce has completed the detaile mport figures for October, 1922, includ import ngures for October, 1922, including the last nine days of September. The new tariff went into effect September 21, 1922. Canadian imports in that period were \$46,809,126 compared with \$29,416,212 in October, 1921. For ten months ended October, 1922, imports from Canada were \$292,350,034 as against \$279,964,502 in the ten months ended October, 1921.

SUGAR

New York, Feb. 21.-The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged, at and 51/4c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.03c for centrifugal. There was a sale of 24,000 bags of Cubas, March shipment, at 51/4c, cost and freight,

BOND SALES FOR THIS YEAR NOW TOTAL \$81,663,873

Bond sales reported by A. E. Ames & Co. for the week ending Feb. 17 totalked \$8.379.171, made up of: \$1,125,000 government, \$3,004.171 municipal, and \$4.250,000 corporation. The total from Jan. 1 to date now stands at \$81,663,873, of which \$36,219,878 were sold in Canada, \$48,944,000 in United States, \$1,000, with some refines unable to accept all the business offered them. Refined futures mominal.

Trades and Labor Council Decides To Help Fight Proposed Medical Legislation.

SEEK MEMBER'S AID

Drugless Physicians Ask Support in Fight Against' Medical Men.

A decision to assist the chiropractors of the province in their fight gainst the amendment to the medical act, which doctors of medicine are attempting to put through the Ontario Legislature in an endeavor to Ontario Legislature in an endeavor-regulate the practice of drugless healing, was passed at the regular business meeting of the London business meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council last night. A letter from the chiropractors was read to the delegates, and in it the drugless practitioners sought the aid of the labor men to "crush any attempt on the part of the doctors of medicine to quash the practice of chiropractic."

One delegate suggested that if the proposed bill became law it might be interpreted as a prohibition of first aid work, pointing out that many njured workmen are thus treated by heir fellow workmen, who are not in any sense of the word medical

Another member advocated suporting the chiropractors and osteo paths, saying that his mother had been in the hospital for over two years without being cured by medical men. He further stated that, on being removed from the hospital and placed in the hands of an osteopath, she had totally recovered in three months.

Has Seen Benefit. A returned man present declared that while in France he had seen M.D.'s frequently come to a chiropractor in his regiment for advice in certain cases, and that he himself had been beneficially treated by this drugless practitioner If the proposed bill becomes law

anyone not having a degree of Doctor of Medicine will be forbidden to pracce the healing art in the Province of Ontario, it was stated.

Dr. A. W. MacFie explained to The Advertiser last night that all per-sons entering the study of chiropractic in Ontario must have matric ulation standing, and must spend at east three years in the study of this branch of drugless treatment.
"Premier Drury told the medical nen some time ago that their proosed amendment to the medical act be considered, on the grounds that if an invalid wanted a hiropractor or an osteopath, he should be at liberty to call upon one,"

he stated. Two Members Oppose.

With two exceptions every member the Trades and Labor Council was favor of supporting the drugless ealers in their fight against ex tinction in Ontario. One of the opthat the drugless practitioners should affiliate with the labor men before they seek help from the latter. At last night's meeting the council reaffirmed their decision of last week to oppose any repeal of the adolescent chool act.
The next regular organization meet ing of the council will be held next Thursday in the Labor Temple.

SCOTS CURLERS SAIL

Royal Caledonians Start Tomorrow on Last Lap of Home Journey.

During the trip of the Royal Caledonia uriling Club through Canada, from falifax to Winnipeg, extending through the months of January and February, the months of January and February, sixteen cities were visited. The return trip is being made through the United States, and the curlers will sail for home temotrow from New York. On their trip over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, they were accompanied from Halifax to Quebec by A. H. Lindsay, advertising agent, Moncton, and from Quebec to Winnipeg by Neil McDougall, sportsmen's representative, Canadian National Railways, Port Arthur. On completion of the Canadian tour at Winnipeg, in addition to giving nearty expression of appreciation of services rendered by the railway, they presented Mr. McDougall with a sterling silver cigarette case, with the following inscription thereon: "Presented to Neil McDougall, with the thanks and lowing inscription thereon: "Presented to Neil McDougal, with the thanks and best wishes of the Scots curiers in Canada, 1923." A similar presentation was made to Mr. Lindsay at Quebeo.

AGED TILBURY RESIDENT. MRS. SARAH DAVIS, BURIED

Wednesday, was held Friday from had applied to the city for \$5,000. the home of her son, Joseph Davies, Quinn, to the Malott Cemetery, Tilbury East for interment. Deceased was a highly esteemed resident of Tilbury East and was 80 years of age. She was the widow of Henry Davies, who predeceased her 19 years. The large number of floral offerings bore testimony to the esteem of the community.

The surviving members of her family are two daughters and two sons. Mrs. J. A. Magee of Walkerville, Mrs. Gertrude Hornick of Leamington, Edward of Saskatchewan and Joseph of Tilbury East, with whom she had made her home for the past three Rev. George Kersey, pastor of Til-

bury and Quinn Methodist Churches nducted the funeral services.

the community.

SALEM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLDS SOCIAL EVENING

Special to The Advertiser. Wilton Grove, Feb. 22.—The St. Valentine's social evening of the Salem Women's Institute was celebrated last Thursday evening after having been previously postponed on acount of storms.
Fifty members and friends of the

institute gathered at the home of Mrs. Lew Carrothers, where eucher and dancing were held, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch.
It is announced that the March meeting will be held on the 14th at the home of Mrs. Vernon O'Brien.
"Safety First," a play being put on by the institute, will be staged on March 22 in the Nilestown Hall.

CREDITS BILL DELAYED.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Farm credits, legislation, about which a storm has raged in the house for several days, encountered further delay yesterday when an executive session of the banking committee, called for the purpose of whipping it into shape, failed to develop a quorum.

Amity Club MEETS OLYMPICS.

Amity Club of Talbot Street Baptist Church meets the Olympics from St.

Andrew's on Friday night at Westminster rink, from 6 to 7. This is the first of the intermediate section of the C. S. E. T. League, and it promises to be a real battle for the shield. Neither team has lost a game yet this year, making both teams confident of winning. Charles Modley will handle the game.

QUESTIONS RIGHT TO SPEND HYDRO FUNDS ON EDUCATION

Auditor of Commission Reveals That Much Money Was Devoted To Promoting Public Sentiment in Favor of Electrical Enterprises.

Provincial Hydro Commission to spend money to educate public sentiment in favor of hydro enterprises was questioned when radial matters came under review yesterday be-fore the Gregory Commission, which is investigating hydro costs. G. T. Clarkson, auditor to the Hydro Commission, stated that for the year ending October 31, 1919, the expenditure on the Toronto and Port Credit Line was \$95,584, of which \$54,811 was for purchase of right of way, and \$40,773 was disbursed for preliminary surveys, engineering invesiminary surveys, engineering investigations and other purposes.

Questioned by Chairman Gregory,
he said the "other purposes" were expenditures made by the Hydro Com-mission in connection with bylaws.

authority for the commission to make such expenditure for that right of way. The Hydro," he said, "had claimed to have received a letter from Sir William Hearst, premier at that time, authorizing the expenditure and total as \$321,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—The right of the rovincial Hydro Commission to spend money to educate public sentipenditure is questionable," Mr. Clark-son stated. He knew no authority under the statute.

He had always held that the commission had no right to take funds held in trust for a certain purpose and apply them to the radial pur-

Asked by Chairman Gregory where the money was to be obtained to repay that taken out, Mr. Clarkson said he supposed if the Toronto to St. Catharines line were not proceeded with the amount realized by the sale of the right-of-way would reduce the total.

Answering the chairman, Mr. Clarkson said he thought the comcouncils and promoting or educating public sentiment in favor of the undertaking.

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Staged At Sarnia—District

Schools Compete.

Special to The Advertiser.

oratorical contest of the Western On-

nical School on Friday evening next

with competitors from seven different

schools in Western Ontario. They

TO BRANTFORD KIWANIS

of health was the guest of honor and

yesterday, delivering an address in

torium.

tuberculosis in Canada.

The members of the city council

Sarnia, Feb. 22.-The annual boys'

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL ORATORICAL CONTEST MAKE TOUR WITH PLAY

Mooreville Talent United To W. O. S. S. A. Climax To Be Visit Nearby Centers With Presentation.

Special to The Advertiser. Clandeboys, Feb. 22.-The members of Mooresville Dramatic Club, who présented the amusing play, "A Pair tario Secondary Schools' Association of Gloves" recently in Mooresville will be held in the auditorium of the hall, are planning giving the play at Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Techseveral other places.

The cast is as follows: Walter

The cast is as follows: Walter Dillingham, real estate dealer, Leslie Dixon; Jefferson Ruggles, his father in-law, Merton Maguire; Robert Slo

day from the family residence, William street north, and was one of the largest held in this city in recent years, people from all walks of life, not only from the city, but the entire county, being present to pay their final tribute. Rev. Dr. H. W. Crews, preserve of Payl's Street Methods.

Township, near Galt, 66 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley. At the age of eight years she came to Keppel with her parents, who settled near Big Bay.

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Laughton of London, past chief ranger; J. A. Br. H. HILL, LONDON, SPEAKS er; John Hambly of London, high The pallbearers were: W. J. Easton, W. H. Westman, Samuel Orr, George Wands, Joseph Lendon and W. J. Hill of the Western University faculty of health was the guest of honor and Riseborough. Interment took place in Maple Leaf speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Cemetery.

Among relatives who attended the which he dealt with the ravages of funeral from out-of-town were: J. A. Harrington of Woodville; Milton Harrington of Thedford; Nelson Harrington of Akron, Mich., a brother; and J. Byers of Markham, a nephew.

The members of the city council and the medical men of the city were also guests of the club, together with the superintendents of the Brantford home of Alex. Gilmore, 7 Guelpi General Hospitzla and the Brantford

COURT INCREASES SALARY OF BRANTFORD OFFICIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Branfford, Feb. 22.-Judgment was given out yesterday by His Honor Judge Hardy in the application of Dr. Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, Feb. 22.—The funeral of salary. The judgment awards him ar. Mrs. Saran savies, who passed away increase from \$3,000 to \$3,600. He

JUDGE UPHOLDS DECISION OF BRANTFORD COURT

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, Feb. 22.-In the case of Rex vs. Reid, Judge Hardy dismissed the appeal of Samuel Reid against conviction made by Magistrate Blake, wherein the defendant was fined \$200 for having liquor in an unauthorized place. Judge Hardy in his judgment said: "I am unable to reach a con-clusion that should interfere with the conviction, and will have to dismiss the appeal. W. M. Charlton, K. C., appeared for the crown, and J. A. D. Slemin for the defendant.

UNSEATS GODERICH REEVE AND IS BEATEN AT POLLS

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, Feb. 22.—In the election for the reeveship yesterday, as the result of J. J. Moser unseating Dr. Clark after the January election, Martin Knight, the man who was J. J. Moser's opponent in today's election, defeated Moser by a majority of 15.

FOUR MEN KILLED. Associated Press Despatch.
Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 22.—Four men were killed and three badly burned by an explosion of gas yesterday at the Kaska William Colliery, operated by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, near here.

AMITY CLUB MEETS OLYMPICS.

Parliament Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Board of Governors of Western University of London, Ontario, to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an amending Act to its Act of Incorporation, 8th Edward VII., chapter 145, to include the following:

1. To change the name of the university to "The University of Western Ontario."

2. To authorize the City of London to continue to make grants to the university without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers.

-Application to

atepayers.

3. To authorize the council of any manipulative in Western On-3. To authorize the council of any county or municipality in Western Ontario, that is, in the counties of Essex, Kent. Elgin, Norfolk, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford, Brant, Huron, Bruce, Grey, Perth, Weilington and Waterloo, to make grants in aid of the university for any purpose they may deem prudent without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers. Such grants may provide for capital expenditure or general annual maintenance or for the promotion of any work undertaken by the university either for its own students or for those of affiliated institutions.

4. To provide for the appointment of an official visitor.

5. To authorize the university convocations to consist of the chancellor, vice observed.

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5. To authorize the university convocations to consist of the chancellor, vice-chancellor, the board of governors, the senate, the officers, faculties, graduates and under-graduates of the university and the official head of each county and city in Western Ontario.

6. To constitute the Board of Governors as follows: During the time the City of London continues its annual grants to the university the city council shall appoint four governors; the lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario shall appoint four governors and these shall elect four more. The chancellor and the president of the university, the mayor of the city and the warden of the County of Middlesex shall be ex-officio members of the board. All governors shall hold office for four years, Five shall constitute a quorum. No person shall be eligible to serve on the board unless he is a British subject and a resident of Ontario.

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(b) To define the duties and powers of the board and to give it authority to control the property and business affairs of the university subject to the terms of any trust affecting any moneys or properties which may come into possession of the university.

(c) To authorize gifts to the university by individuals or organizations.

(d) To authorize the board to sell or acquire property for the university, to borrow money on the same and to have all the rights in dealing with property as are possessed by an individual.

(e) To provide for proceedings by or against the board.

(f) To provide for the establishment of the same and to have against the board.

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(f) To provide for the establishment of faculties, departments and chairs faculties, departments and chairs and to fix fees.
(g) To arrange for the auditing of

city Council and Fraternal Societies Represented At Funeral of R. A. Harrington.

Special to The Advertlser.

Chatham, Feb. 22.—The funeral of R. A. Harrington was held yesterday from the family residence, William street north, and was one of the largest held in this city in recent years, held in gain of the and seignes and seignes wife and contains and seignes wife of the nother than the contains and the series of the association at London, but the addresses of the continuation schools, and Rev. J. R. Hall, a member of the largest held in this city in recent years, head in this city in recent years, held in this city in recent years, held in this city in recent years, head in this city in recent years, held in this city in recent years, head in the continuation schools and the proposition of taxation. (1) To (h) To exempt the university property

her parents, who settled near Big
Bay.

Three brothers and one sister survive. They are: James of Kemble:

To enable the senate to comer degrees in any department of learning.

(b) To define the duties of the senate with respect to the educational needs of the university constituency and with respect to extension work.
8. To provide for the election of a chancellor.

chancellor.

9. To provide for the affiliation of any college or school in Canada established for teaching divinity, arts, science, law, medicine, music, engineering, agriculture or any other useful branch of learning.

(a) To provide for theological options for an arts degree.

(b) To provide for conferring honorary degrees and degrees by examination in divinity.

10. To perpetuate the government of the university on an absolutely under

the university on an absolutely unde-nominational basis and under public, municipal and provincial control. Dated at London, Ontario, this twen-tieth day of January, A.D. 1923, WALTER JAMES BROWN, 55n-w Executive Secretary. EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY BLAZE. With the aid of chemicals, figement extinguished a chimney blaze at the

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The Company owns the majority of the capital stock of the Manitoba Power Company, Limited, which company is now constructing a hydro-electric power plant at Great Falls on the Winnipeg River, which will have an ultimate rated capacity of 168,000 horse-power, thus assuring the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company a substantial amount of power for its present and future requirements. One unit of 28,000 h.p. of the new plant is now in operation and a second unit will be ready for operation within thirty days.

SECURITY: The Twenty-Year General Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6% Gold Bonds are secured by secured by a direct mortgage lien upon the Company's properties now owned or hereafter acquired and by deposit with the Trustee of 200% (£1,343,000) 4½% Perpetual Consolidated Debenture Stock of the Company which is secured by direct mortgage charge upon the entire properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to \$5,000,000 of prior lien bonds (of which \$503,500 are held in the sinking fund) a sufficient amount of the debentures being reserved to refund said prior lien bonds. As additional £900,000 is in the hands of the public and listed on the London Stock Exchange. This collateral has a present market value equal to over 135% of the principal amount of this issue of bonds.

The total debt of the Company including this issue of \$3,250,000 General Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6% Bonds will be \$12,630,000 against a net property value of \$23,187,915 after deducting depreciation of \$4,153,508.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire current indebtedness created for capital expenditures, and for general corporate purposes of the Company. EARNINGS: The earnings and expenses of the Company for the years ended December 31st, 1921 and

Gross Income...... \$5,579,431 \$5,517,078 Operating Expenses (including Maintenance and Taxes) 3,906,765 3,866,390 Net Income...... \$1,672,666 \$1,650,688 Annual Interest on Mortgage Debt (including this issue).....

Net Income over TWO AND ONE-HALF TIMES total interest charges, including interest on this new e of bonds. The present financing will not increase the Company's interest charges. Net earnings from the electric light and power and gas utilities alone amount to \$813,908 and are equivalent to ONE AND ONE-QUARTER TIMES total interest charges, which ratio will materially increase in the future due to the large amount of electric power available from the new Hydro Electric Power Plant of its subsidiary, the Manitoba Power Co. Limited.

FRANCHISES: In the opinion of Company's counsel the street railway, electric and gas utilities are operated in the City of Winnipeg under perpetual franchises, the City having the right in 1927 and at the expiration of each five years thereafter to purchase the railway and all the real and personal property in connection with the working thereof upon payment of the full value of same, to be determined by arbitration.

The Manitoba Public Utilities Commission in 1920 valued the property of the Company devoted to transportation, for rate making purposes, at an amount practically equivalent to all outstanding First Mortgage Bonds, Refunding Bonds and Debenture Stock in the hands of the public.

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BOXING TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIPS M. D., No. 1. ARMORIES, FRIDAY, FEB 23, 1923. Admission, reserved seats, \$1 and 50c. Rush seats, 25c. Plan at Brisco's, Dun-das street, and Wolf's tobacco store, Richmond street. **TONIGHT, 7:30**

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MEETINGS.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY SERMON SERIES OF 1923.
Second season, 2nd Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4:30 p.m., St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Provost Seager, D.D., Trinity College, Foronto, This is the second of a series of four sermons. Notice of each will preserve the party of the series of the series of series of series. four sermons. Notice of ear in turn. All welcome,

BEAVER, L. O. L., 2101, meets to-morrow night, Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, in Orange Hall, Market Lane. H. McColl, W.M.; A. Walker, R.S. HINA Inland Mission—Dr. Howard Taylor will speak Thursday evening. 8 o'clock; Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Talbot Street Baptist Church. An earnest invitation is extended to all. NOTICE—Dayton & McCormick's dances Tuesday and Saturday nights now. Lessons any time. Phone.

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OIED. AUST—At the residence of her son Mr. Geo. J. Aust. 250 Hyman St., on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923, Mrs. Jane Anne Aust.
Funeral on Friday, Feb. 23, at St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock.

CLARKE—At Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923, George Llewellyn Clarke, in his 76th year. Funeral private from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Martin, 503 Colborne St., Friday, Feb. 23, 1923, at 3 p.m. Service at 2:30 p.m. In kindness no flowers.

GLAVIN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Edward Glavin, formerly of Mount Carmel.
Funeral from the pariors of E. C. Killingsworth, Burwell St., on Friday morning. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, McGillivray Township on arrival of Grand Trunk train. Interment at R. C. Cemetery, McGillivray.

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HASKETT—At her late residence, 426
English St., on Wednesday, Feb. 21,
1923, Maria Haskett, widow of the late
James Haskett.
Funeral services at her sen's address, Robt. P. Haskett, 62 Elmwood
Ave., on Friday, at 2 p.m. Interment
at Woodland Cemetery.

HYSLOP—At the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Suphronia Hyslop, 73 Wharncliffe Rd. south, Feb. 20, 1923. Evelyn Maud, only and dearly beloved daughter of Wm. Hyslop, in her 19th year.

Funeral service will be held at the above address on Friday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SIMMONS—Louisa F., widow of the late R. S. Simmons, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, at her late residence, 467 Charlotte St. Funeral notice later.

WEST—On Feb. 21, 1923, Robert West, aged 80 years and 4 months.
Funeral from his late residence, lot 11, con. 1, West Nassouri, on Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. Service at 1:30. Interment at Brown's Hill Cemetery. Friends and acqualatances please accept this intimation. Kindly omit flowers.

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And though we miss thee, oh so much,
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Mrs. James Diamond and daughters wish to thank their friends and neighbors, also D. S. Perrin, McClary Welfare and Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 1, for their kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. Albert M. Iles, 856 Queen's Ave., wishes to thank his neighbors and friends for the kind expression of sympathy shown him during his recent sad bereavement and especially to the members of St. Matthew's Church, who came forward with such expressions of sympathy through their pastor, Rev. T. J. Charlton.

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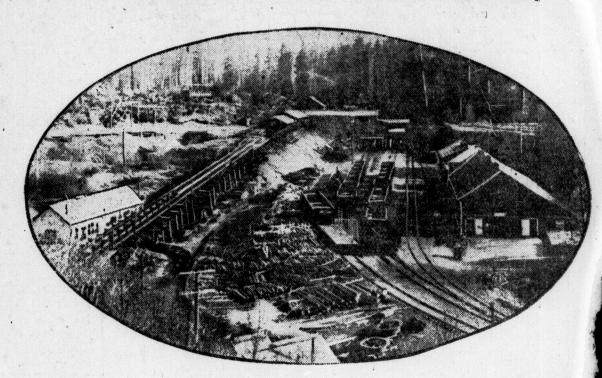
For the first time in English tennis history, a county team met a Japanese sextette. The Surrey and Jap players photographed at Purly Bury before the match.



Gen. Payot, sent to London by the French, to try and induce Britain to cede to France the control of the Cologne Railroad System.



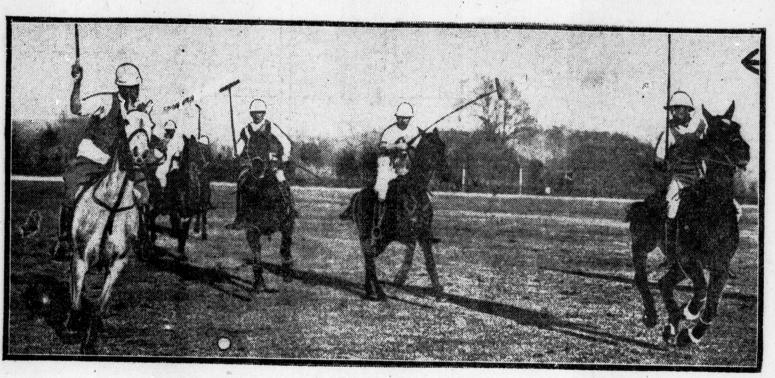
Edouard Cotreiul, basso baritone, paying America a sad farewell, preparatory to his return to Europe.



The Cumberland mine on Vancouver Island, where 33 miners lost their lives in a recent disaster.



Titian and Junior, giant police dogs, on the payroll of the Boston Art Museum, as night watchmen. Titian goes on duty at 4 p.m., and is relieved by Junior at midnight.



A polo game on the Riviera in which many well-known English players took part.



The "mystery" ship, supposed to have been a bootlegging vessel, as she was found in a sinking condition off Sandy

Hook by the liner Vasari.



The most recent invention in the way of bullet-proof clothing being tried out by United States customs officers.



More and more like the men.
"Fashionknicks," one of the
latest modes that shows no
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Scenes at Aben, Germany, where French troops have arrived in their advance in the Ruhr.



A three-piece spring suit in the newest shade, "Mountain Haze." Flowered parasols promise to be very much in vogue.

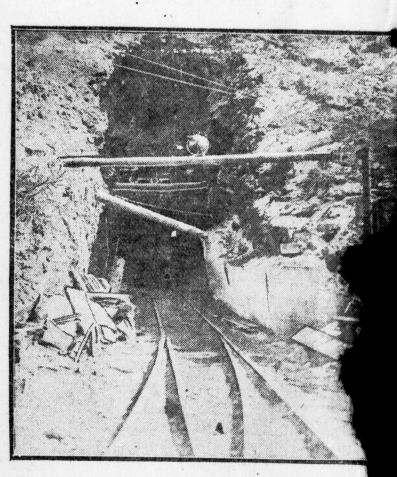


Photo of the mouth of the tunnel in the Phelps-Dodge New Mexico, blown out by a terrific explosion, in what 118 miners were trapped while at work.



A bantam rooster which has become the inseparable companion of a guinea pig.



Mr. C. J. Columbus, a direct descendant of the illustrious Christopher, recently admitted to the British bar.



Yanna leading at the first hurdle in the Brantford Hurdle Hand



Bermuda is creeping up on Palm Beach as the leading resort. Miss Honor Goshing, one of Bermuda's tennis stars, serving.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ASK FOR TRAINING

National Executive, in Session at Ottawa, Requests the Legislature To Act.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Urge Government To Ban Canadian Sale of Sensational Literature.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22 .- Strongly advoating the securing, training and qualifying for effective maternity service the class of home helper now known as the midwife, the executive of the National Council of Women in

session here yesterday passed a strong resolution, asking that training for these women be secured through the provincial legislatures and boards of health. The motion was moved by Mrs. Willoughby Cummings of Toronto.

A resolution was moved by Mrs. Adam Shortt asking that council urge the government to legislate against the sale in Canada of books and periodicals of a sensational, immoral, salacious or blasphemous na-

Cummings, Mrs. Gordon Wright, London; Dr. A. S. Gullen, Toronto. Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Horace Parsons, Toronto. Treasurer-Mrs. J. C. Sears, Ot-

An invitation was extended by the council of Georgetown, Ontario, to hold the fall legislative meeting there in November. The annual meeting of the National Council will be in Halifax in June.

LAMBTON 149. I. O. D. E., **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 22.—The annual meeting of the Lambton's 149 I. O. D. E. was held last week at the home of Mrs. Ella McLeay. The regent, Mrs. T. A. Adams, presided. The special committee reported that the high school prizes have been purchased, and that they will be presented at an early date

Reports were given by the various groups who have served fefreshments at the skating rink, and these reports were considered very satisfactory, as was also the report of the valentine dance, held at the Lyceum.

The following officers were elected for 1923: Regent, Mrs. S. C. Leigh; first vice-regent, Mrs. T. A. Adams; second vice-regent, Mrs. A. Elliott; secretary, Mrs. Vera Fuller; treasurer, Miss Kate Harris; educational and "Echoes" secretary, Mrs. W. G. Connolly; standard-bearer, Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Greenaway of London, Ont. was appointed as councillor of the Na- mass of crushed hu tional Chapter, and Mrs. E. B. Smith was one of horror. as councillor of the Provincial Chap

CHARLES CONNOR DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Feb. 22.-The Dorchester, Feb. 22.—The death occurred on Saturday of one of Dorchester Township's best-known farmers, in the person of Mr. Charles Connor, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Connor, who was 56 years of age, was a respected resident of the community for a num-

ber of years.

The funeral was held on Monday from his late residence to Union from his late residence to Union Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Thompson. The late Mr. Compr is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. G. Wellman in the Canadian West, and Mrs. Stanley Harris of Dorchester, and one son, Victor, of Dorchester.

MRS. N. STINSON PASSES AT COURTRIGHT, AGED 47

Special to The Advertiser. Courtright, Feb. 22.—The death oc-curred Monday of Mrs. Walter Stenison at the home of her father, John Trueman, following an extended ill-

Deceased was 47 years of age and by three sisters and one brother. The funeral was held this after-noon to Union Cemetery, Mooretown, for interment.

TO HOLD WEEKLY SERVICE DURING PERIOD OF LENT

Special to The Advertiser.
Clandeboye, Feb. 22.—The Rev. K.
McGoun, rector, has arranged to hold
services in St. James' Church, Clanevery Thursday evening uring Lent.
The Bible lessons will be illustrated

y means of lantern slides, and the ymns for the service will also be hown on the screen each evening.

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worse all the time.

"I sent one day for a bottle of Tanlac, and it helped me so much that I sent back for more. Well, a few bottles have put me in perfect health, and I have been feeling fine ever since. I now weigh one hundred and thirty-five pounds. I will praise Tanlac as long as I live."

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He believes prohibition is for the good, but deprecates the provisions that make it almost impossible to obtain a bracing drink of old Mull.

He thinks the days when everybody had a cow and ladies lined up in front of Carling's brewery for their daily toddy were more enjoyable than the present time. Since coming to London \$0 years ago, the only land-marks that still remain are the Grand Trunk station and the Tecumsen House.

WHOLE COUNTY FIELD FOR JUVENILE COURT

Raney Acknowledges Nomination of A. E. Barbour by the City Council.

Attorney-General Raney acknowledges the nomination of A. E. Barbour by the city council as prospective juvenile court judge.

In a communication to City Clerk Baker today, he explains also that the new court, once in operation, will have jurisdiction throughout Middlesex as well.

This fact is already known to the county authorities, who have expressed willingness, in the past, to shoulder a fair share of costs in-

During the recent conference be tween the attorney-general and the local deputation, the advisability of a separate judge was broached, but Mr. Raney voiced disapproval. The present arrangement, he pointed out. is now in vogue in other sections of the province, and the result has evidently been satisfactory. No complaints have been since registered, at east, he stated.

It is also pointed out by Dr. Stevenson, M. L. A., that a juvenile court judge may by written consent emporarily delegate his duties another, who may, if a suitable reason arises, journey to Strathroy, Glencce, or other parts of the county to hold court.

The officers elected include: President—Miss C. E. Carmichael, New Glasgow. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Willoughby Wright. MICT DDEAK EDIF MUST BREAK FRIDAY

Serve Notice on Senator Jones, Threatening To Send Measure Back to Committee.

crumble, under the fear that the session might end without an opportunity being afforded to get through legislation which some senators feel is more important to them than the subsidy bill is to the administration Notice was served on Senator Jones, in charge of the bill, several Republican senators who have stood by him, that if he was unable to break the filibuster Friday or Saturday, they would be forced to support a motion to send the subsidy bill back to the commerce committee, thus removing it definitely from the legislative slate.

HAS SERVED CITY

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mass of crushed humanity. The scene

The Good Old Days.

When Mrs. Macgregor came to condon, the town boasted a population of about 2,000. It was a veritable wilderness, and the main street was a collection of ugly pine stumps. In we strongly recommend that the folwilderness, and the main street was hose days you could carry a pail to lowing procedure be adopted when any distillery and procure enough applications are made to the governwhiskey to keep you in good spirits
ment for assistance: "That all men for such men or women owing to the

or a week for 25 cents.

"Living costs were a fraction of E. F., who may unfortunately break for a week for 25 cents. what they are now," said Mr. Merritt
"Eggs were 8 cents a dozen, butter
10 cents a pound, and beefsteak 7 cents a pound."

down within a period of at least five years from date of discharge, and who upon medical examination are found to be suffering from tubercu"We also recommend that all pa-Merritt received a raise in salary losis, be considered as having a dis-from \$5 a week to \$7, and flushed with weak to \$7, and flushed with wealth, made ready for mar-riage. He and his wife lived for years

and domestic workers got \$2 a month, or 8 cents a day, for their services.

In spite of the barren aspect of the country, young people of that day enjoyed themselves. Girls weren't so stylish, said Mr. Merritt, and young men would appear slovenly compared with the dapper youths of the town dance pavilion, but one never did such an outrageous thing

present. The old fire hall was Byron reply: as a two-step or tango. Square dancing was all the vogue. "In the Old Town Hall." The social events of the elite were

held at the city hall, and curious onlookers would throng the doors and and decision individuals.

Three Members. windows to get a glance at society negotiating the Paul Jones. Mr. Mer-ritt got his name in the papers for attempting to save a flock of ducks from drowning. Passing a pond in the eastern section of the city, he saw a number of little ducks on the surface. Unfamiliar with the habits of that particular variety of fowl, he neroically dived in after them, and was rewarded by a severe peck on the ear from the mother of the brood

Harry was a fireman for some years. Whenever an alarm was heard he and his comrades slid down he brss pole, seized the engines and hauled them without assistance to the cene of the blaze. Horses were not used to draw the brigades until years later. Merritt remembers King Ed-ward, Sir John A. Macdonald, and many others. He thinks Sir John A. Macdonald the greatest man that ever lived, and next to him Sir Wilfrid Laurien.

frid Laurier.

The greatest scandal of his time only woman ever hanged in the local

courtyard. When Lord Byng was in London, he asked Mr. Merritt the history of his adventures during the Fenian raid, for services in which he was presented with a medal. Merritt never got any further than Sarnia, but he recalls the incidents of the but he recalls the incidents of the uprising with singular accuracy. Merritt is an Irishman, and thinks weight, and was getting He believes prohibition is for the



BYRON PATIENTS ANSWER GOVERNMENT'S QUESTIONS

handicapped?" the men at Byron

"Speaking for the tuberculous, we

a disease requiring many commodi-

"3. It is a very difficult matter to

uncertainty of their health, and the

fact that they are subject to frequent

monary disability, not of possible de-

finite diagnosis of tuberculosis, and

which could reasonably be attributed

to service, be considered on the same

hasis as those definitely diagnosed as

Urge Consideration.

tions and explained our reasons, we

are unanimously of the opinion that

cessity of amended legislation along

these lines, and trust that same will

Their answer to the fourth question, reading, "As to other ex-members of the forces, do you know of any re-establishment needs not al-

ready provided for?" is as follows:
"In view of the fact that ex-service

men are severely handicapped, and have had to suffer a great deal of

difficulty in obtaining employment since discharge, through many dis-criminations, shown by different or-

ganizations against returned men

and in favor of men who did not serve, we beg to recommend that some distinctive legislation be

vice.
"3. That a representative of the

Dominion Veterans' Alliance be ap-

pointed to the board of administra-tion of said association."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

receive every consideration."

they are sufficient proof of the ne-

"Having made the above sugges-

tients suffering from

tuberculous.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Feb. 22.—The line of defenders, holding out against the filibuster on the administration shipping bill, today began to crack and ping bill, today began to crack and Tractional Ack Man Afflicted With Tuberculosis Have Treatment-Ask Men Afflicted With Tuberculosis Have Assistance Extended for Period of Five Years.

> A copy of the first questionaire to ther than those already in force), be sent in to the royal commission on pensions and re-establishment of men who are physically or mentally School Trustees Require This veterans at Byron Sanatorium. In reply to the question, "What reply:

suggestions have you to improve the method of applying for pensions or are of the opinion that all such pamedical treatment," the men at tients should be granted a permanent Byron say, "We, as members of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association of pension (when not undergoing sanathat most insidious disease, tuberculosis, which may be classified as time less than 50 per cent disability. from Sir William Osler, in his work, The Principles and Practice of Medicine, "the disease is chronic, lasting from ten to twenty or more years, during which time the patient may

have fair health." "Quoting Francis M. Pottenger, in

ous, and no one has stood guard for incapacitating the patient now and then, a variable period, yet he lives with the other employees, or mainindefinitely, perhaps his natural life, tain a regular attendance, due to and may die from some intercurrent disease.'

"2. They are considered to be a and may die from some intercurrent

disease. Recommend Procedure.

with the ever-prevailing possibility of being returned to sanatoria. "We also recommend that all paservice, and furthermore that these men should be entitled to treatment with pay and allowances, and all exin comparative luxury on a dollar a day. Sewing girls were then paid the munificent salary of \$2.50 a week, and in addition, to such after care as the government and provided." was held at the home of the presi-In answer to the second question,

reading "What suggestions have you as to the best method whereby applicants who are not satisfied with a decision as to pension or treatment may appeal therefrom?" the men at We are unanimously of the opin-

ion that a board should be established to which applicants who had received unfavorable decisions could appeal and appeal to with confidence, knowing that this board would not be influenced in any way by the findings and decisions of former boards and

"We would recommend that this board consist of three members, one to regresent the government and to be appointed by them, one to repre-sent the soldiers and to be appointed by the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, and the third member to be neutral, by the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, and the third member to be neutral, but a person whom the other two members have agreed upon.

"Our final recommendation on this subject is that decisions arrived at by this board of appeal be considered irrevocable."

"This protection to be particularly directed in establishing, a system by which all corporations and manufacturers be required to employ a corporation.

revocable."

In reply to your third question which reads: "What provisions (fursers) to required to and manufacturers be required to employ a certain definite percentage of ex-service men in reasonable proportion to non-service men. rrevocable.'

ITCHY PIMPLES

And Shoulders, Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and shoulders. The pimples were large and red and festered, and itchedand burned so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them. "I read an advertiser

for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Steen, 39 Peabody St., Buffalo, N. Y. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

BE FIXED AT \$84,000 Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd Favor London West

School Site.

ASK SCHOOL BUILDING

REQUIRE \$945,000

Amount For Year's Work.

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance com-Canada are naturally concerned with torium treatment), rated at \$1 per mittee, favor a board of education prises about 5,000 square miles, and one per cent disability, and at no building expenditure of approximate-time less than 50 per cent disability. ly \$84,000. This includes the purly \$84,000. This includes the pur-chase of a site for a new West Lon-

"Furthermore, as tuberculosis is don school.
Following a special conference yesa disease requiring many common-ties and additional home comforts which are not necessary to people in good health, we are also of the opin-ion that an additional bonus of 25

per cent be provided for this purpose.

Also arrangements made, whereby a

While Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd mass of crushed humanity. The scene was one of horror.

Was one of horror.

For years it was customary to have a policeman in the city hall to keep or der during the debates of aldernen. No rumpus taking place for a decade or so, it was decided that the presence of an officer was superflubres.

"Quoting Francis M. Pottenger, in his book, 'Clinical Tuberculosis,' "patients will go back, weeks, months, and sometimes even years, before the time when they really felt well."

"Further quoting Maurice Fishberg on his work on tuberculosis: "The disease begins insidiously, runs a slow, sluggish course for many years, long arrangements made, whereby a loan not exceeding \$500 could be salked at the proposed debenture is granted for building or providing stee, in the neighborhood of \$350,000 declined to commit themselves, suggesting that this be also included in this committee are among the best known declined to commit themselves, suggesting that this be also included in their request to the council, in order that the aldermen as a body may consultant of the city of St. Louis, who prepared the zoning plan of the merits of the proposal. consider the merits of the proposal.

Favor School Site. They committed themselves favorably in the following instances, how-ever: West London school site, \$20,menace to the public safety and, therefore, employers of labor are preindiced against them.

ever: West London school site, 920,
000; addition to Boyle school, \$22,000: further requirements to Trafalgar school, \$33,000; additional for Tecumseh school, \$9,000; total, \$84,000. The entire building estimate was carefully reviewed, and while Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd appreciated

should not be considered.

The session was devoid of fireworks and hearty co-operation was the keynote throughout. All present argued that the result was highly

Requested to Withdraw. A peculiar circumstance marked the preliminary exercises, however. The Advertiser representative was cau-tioned to eliminate his person from the immediate surroundings, the in-ference being that there would be nothing for publicity, although pro-posed expenditure of public moneys

would be considered. Mayor Wenige stated after the meeting that this was not the intention. The press drew an improper inference, he argued. It was not meant, he contended, that The Advertiser should be barred, but that the "soft pedal" should be put on

the detailed report.

It subsequently transpired, however, that the Free Press delegate arrived a half hour after the conference opened, and he was not subjected to the same treatment accor ed The Advertiser, whether in all seriousness or otherwise.

Entirely oblivious to the apparent

fact that he was the object of suspicion, The Advertiser representative arrived with the city council's representative, prepared, as is custom-ary, to omit all or anything that might be prejudicial to the best interests of the city. Silverwood Starts Protest.

men in reasonable proportion to nonservice men.

"In conjunction with this, we would
also beg to recommend that a reasonable system of insurance be instituted which would provide for an
ex-service man in case of nonemployment for a certain length of
time."

In reply to the last question: "How are asking for a policy of retrepthare asking for a policy of retrepth-In reply to the last question: "How are asking for a policy of retrench-

do you suggest the canteen funds should be disposed of? (It is under stood that there will be available between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000)," the the municipal chambers, Trustee Silmen at Byron say:

"We recommend that the C. E. F. canteen fund be placed in the hands of the Canadian Patriotic Association, with the following provisos:

"I. That said association abolish "I. That said association abolish "What are you doing here?" he inquired aggressively.

of the Canadian Patriotic Association, with the following provisos:

"I. That said association abolish the rules that an ex-member of the G. E. F. must have been married within one year of discharge to be eligible for assistance from them.

"2. That any ex-member of the C. E. F. in needy circumstances be entitled to assistance regardless of seriously, but yet determined to engage in no useless controversy. gage in no useless controversy.
"Forget it," suggested Trustee Silverwood, brushing past on his way to the "inner shrine," the trustees'

committee room.

Fully appreciating the fact that this could not be considered as an official order. The Advertiser representative advanced timidly, trusting blindly that Mr. Silverwood was in more or less of a jocular mood. He was soon disillusioned.

Invited to Depart. "Forget it. Run away," urged trustee Silverwood decisively. "Isn'r

NOTED EXPERT MAKING PRESENT CITY SURVEY

Thomas Adams Conducted Important Work Carried Out in New York.

That London had the services of an unusually well qualified man in the work of the geodetical survey that is in progress, and that was begun last year, is evidenced from the following from New York City:

"The committee on the plan of New York and environs, acting in cooperation with the Russell Sage Foundation, has appointed a group of city planners to make a prelimin. of city planners to make a preliminary study of the environs of the city. The area to be studied comextends for a radius of from 30 to 50 miles from Manhattan. It has

been divided into six sectors, and the following have been appointed as a group, under the chairmanship of Thomas Adams, to make a join report on the opportunities and dangers in connection with the problems of the use and development the land, communications, decentralization of population and industries,

who prepared the zoning plan of Washington, George B. Ford of the Technical Advisory Corporation of New York, John Nolan, landscape architect of Cambridge, Mass., Frederick Law Olmstead of Olmstead Brothers, the famous firm of landscape gardeners, and Edwards Bennett who as a partner of Bennett, Parsons, Frost and Thomas, took an active part in arranging the great

plan of Chicago.

The chamber of commerce was inthat the trustees were in a difficult position, they held tenaciously to their claim that the 1922 mill rate strumental in bringing Mr. Adams to London to carry out this survey and feels confident that if has secured for the city the best man available.

SUGGEST BETTER METHOD OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

Proposed changes in the city's garbage collection are under con-

If the suggested alterations were made, the work would be greatly simplified, it is promised, tending toward improved service, actually at As an instance it is pointed out that a larger type of garbage wagon could be introduced, drawn by two horses, in lieu of one, as at present. In this way the work could be ac-complished with much better results,

it is reasoned.

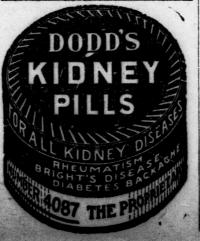
There is a suggestion today that this question receive the special con-sideration of a sub-committee of four, two from the finance committee and two from the board of works.

that right?" he questioned Mayor Wenige, loitering nearby.
"Yes, yes; let this go," concurred his worship. "Then you want this to be a secret

session," questioned The Advertiser, prepared to abide by the ruling from the city's chief magistrate.

"Oh, no, not a secret session," renlied his worship, "but we won't have anything for publication."
"Well, if the public and The Advertiser is barred it must be a secret session," pursued The Advertiser, but his comment passed unnoticed as the elected representatives of the taxpayers passed into their committee

The following civic administrators attended: Mayor Wenige, Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of the board of education; Trustee Bryden Campbell, Trustee Silverwood, School Inspector V. K. Greer, W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Central Collegiate Institute; E. A. Miller, principal of the London South High School, and H. B. Beal principal of the London Technical and Art School.



M'DOUGALL CHAPTER REPORTS PROGRESS

Dickson's Corners, I. O. D. E., Hold Enthusiastic Annual Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Feb. 22.-A year of exceptional activity was indicated by the reports read at the annual meeting of the McDougall Chapter, I. O. D. E., of Dickson's Corners. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Sutherland and was well attended. The financial statement showed that substantial grants had been made for patriotic and other worthy purposes. The chapter has efficient and possessed enthusiastic officers, and a deep interest in the work is manifested by all the mem-

The condition of rural roads has been greatly improved recently as traffic has increased. However, in many places the snow is still very deep, no effort having been made to shovel through the drifts. Mild weather will add to the difficulty of traveling, as deep "pitch holes" are predicted.

BRING MAN FROM SIMCOE TO SARNIA POLICE COURT

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 22.—Fred T. Hague, brought back from Simcoe Tuesday by Detective James Byerly, was arraigned in police court today charged with failing to support his two chil-dren on August 15, 1922, and for two months prior to that date Charles Weir, counsel for Hague, entered a plea of not guilty, but the hearing was enlarged for a week and defendant admitted to bail in the sum of \$200.

DISCUSS SECURING FIRMS

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 22.—Tuesday af-ernoon the industrial development ommittee of the Brantford Chamber of Commerce met and gave con-sideration to a few firms with whom the institution has been in touch, in the hope of interesting them to lo-cate branches in the Telephone City Plans for the future were also advanced, which will assure the loca institution maintaining its effective-ness as an instrument to assist in building up Brantford industrially

TRANSFER NEUSTADT AGENT. Neustadt, Feb. 22.—Herbert Helwig G. T. R. express agent here, has been transferred to Wingham, and his successor here is W. Birthman of Strat

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BEWARE OF FEBRU-ARY COLDS.

Health statistics show that more deaths occur in February than in any other month. Many are caused by disease which started with a cold. Check a cold at once with

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754 DUNDAS STREET.

HEARD JOY BELLS RING FOR SON OF PRINCESS

Mrs. E. B. Smith Staying Opposite Buckingham Palace On Happy Occasion.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the London Local Council of Women, regent of the London Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., and Ontario provincial commissioner of the Girl Guides, had the interesting experience of being in Old London when he rejoicings were in progress a few days ago for the birth of a little grandson for the king and queen.

In a letter received yesterday from Mrs. Smith by Mrs. John A. Rose, secretary of the Local Council of Women, Mrs. Smith says: "The joy bells are ringing in London today tor Princess Mary's little son. This hotel (Rubens) is just opposite Buckingham Palace. The king and queen are there tonight."

Continuing, the charming and wellknown London woman refers to the contrast between old England in February and zero weather back home.

"This dear, wonderful old city," she says, "how it brings back my girlhood days, several years spent in boarding

"The grass is green in these glorious parks, the crocuses are all in flower. The young, tender buds on all the shrubs are bursting."

A letter from the boat some days of Women for thoughtfulness in sending a "bon voyage" telegram to St. John, New Brunswick. This about to sail. Mrs. Smith was acand Mrs. H. W. Auden.

PERSONALS

Miss Pearl Smith of Sarnia is the guest of Mrs. Ainley Stewart Thompson for a few days.

Mr. O. C. Barrie is leaving Satur-Barrie, who has been there for some

Miss Helen Kelly of Hamilton, who week, has gone to visit in Detroit.

Stratford have returned home after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, Victoria Apart-Mrs. H. Foreman, 87 William street, is entertaining Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Annie

Foreman, whose marriage to Mr. H. Shabzove of Petrolea takes place Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, who

are taking the Mediterranean cruise, arrangements were made for a St.

Mrs. O. Peters and Mrs. B. R. Bray were joint hostesses of a suc-cessful tea given at the former's home in Hamilton road Wednesday Ladies' Auxiliary, to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The rooms were decorated with pink carnations, the emblem of the society, and the colors, purple, white, red and blue. Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. Lyons poured out tea, and members of the auxiliary assisted in serving. Pleas-ing solos by Mrs. James Mill and took part was held at Hyatt Avenue Mrs. Rennie were enjoyed during the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

A charming program has been ar- McCormick gave an inspiring address A charming program has been at the home of Mrs. F. M. Smith, baptized 19 children. A dainty sup-536 Ridout street, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Sena-tor Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E. Among evening. The event was in charge the artists taking part are Miss Top-ley Thomas' artist pupils, Miss Ruth of the Sunday School, Mrs. William Tanner and Miss Leona Kirkwood, Topham, Mrs. Burns, and the primary Tanner and Miss Lecture and Alma Parks.

Miss Dorothy Davis. Mr. George C. Waddell and Alma Parks. Carrie, Mr. Leon Adams, Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce and Mrs. Howard Fetherston, Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill will give a vocal number with a violin obligato by her son, Mr. Sydney Kingsmill, with Miss Minnie Raymond at the piano.

Scores of guests called at the report of the valentine social, held home of Mrs. Murray T. Armstrong. Northy, the proceeds of which are to be used redecorating the church. formerly Miss Vina Pearson in Maitland street, Wednesday afternoon, land street, Wednesday afternoon, The meeting was presided over by when she received for the first time Mrs. M. Todman, and at the close since her marriage. Grate fires and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Anderson. golden daffodils, artistically arranged made a charming background for the brunette bride, who received her visitors wearing a graceful gown of Missionary Society of First Presbymahogany shade chiffon velvet, the terian Church held a very large meet draped sides of the skirts falling in ing yesterday afternoon. Committees points and giving an uneven hem were appointed to look after the out-The long wing sleeves in the fit for the Indian girl, and to nomintone were of radium lace, and ate officers for the presbyterial. Mrs. a pearl necklace gave a relieving Spencer Stone offered her home for touch. She was assisted in receiving a musical and social evening early by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Pearson, in March to raise money for the exwearing taupe satin, with touches of pense fund. Miss Farquharson, a and Miss Isabel Armstrong, zealous worker, who is leaving the in black Canton crepe, with sleeves city, was presented with a little and side cascades on the skirt of by Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Seward Chantilly lace. Miss McColl, wearing and Miss Rogers were presented with a becoming gown of black charmeuse with radium lace, and black hat, presided in the tea room. Mrs. J. B. Messenger," and Mrs. M. Potvliet Groshow, in a French gown of black, gave a very fine paper on "Formosa, large black hat and corsage of sweet which was most fitting, as it is just peas, ushered to the dining-room. tea room assistants included Leslie Mackay began his missionar Wilmer Fitzgerald, gowned in work in Formosa. Tea was served moleskin satin with a corsage of Sunset roses and hat to match; Mrs. George Bonney, in a modish gown of GIVE PA anton crepe; Miss Ann Pen-of Dundas, a house guest Street Baptist Church made happy navy canton crepe; Miss Ann Penwith Mrs. Armstrong, gowned in the big family at Victoria Home by blue canton crepe; Miss Verna Bridg-presenting an amusing program this blue canton crepe; Aliss verna Bridg-man, in gray canton crepe with a large black hat, and Miss Regina Kennedy in Paisley crepe Romain and hat to match. Little Miss Dorothy tributed to the patients. Mr. T. H. ney, wearing a black taffeta frock, Yull acted as chairman, nade a charming door attendant,

made cooking. Do you lunch of Rev. C. J. Moornouse, who gate today? Try Lascelles Cafe and a talk on the mission fields of the church, the successful work done, and

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WITNESSED LONDON'S REJOICINGS.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the Local Council of Women, regent of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., and Ontario provincial commissioner of Gir earlier, the Mont Clare, which also only reached the city yesterday, told

Guides, was staying at the Hotel Rubens, directly across from Buckingham Palace, the day the news was announced of the birth of Princess Mary's son A letter received yesterday by the secretary, Mrs. John A. Rose, expressed of a most stormy crossing. Thanks warm appreciation of a telegram of good wishes from the local council was expressed to the Local Council which reached Mrs. Smith at St. John just before the sailing of the Montclare some weeks ago. She is enjoying a few months' rest abroad, the first

reached Mrs. Smith just as she was Speaker Says Man Has Ruled Too Long, companied to England by Mr. Smith and One of the Results Has Been War

"Man has ruled too long. One of the | Even as women had done their part results has been war," said Prof. A.

G. Dorland in the course of his adsuccessful issue, so he predicted they G. Dorland in the course of his addreys this week to the St. George's life for the betterment of conditions Mothers' Club on "Women in Public and the promoting of public welfare. Life." Continuing he emphasized the part that woman with her fine ideals, the influence she wields in moral and religious life, and her home might Miami, Florida, to join Mrs.
who has been there for some "Until this is done," he said, "we cannot have a Christian, moral world. Dealing with the preparation of Miss Helen Kelly of Hamilton, who was a charming visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene for the past week, has gone to visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown of events, discussion with others of pub lic questions, reading and listening.

CLUB NEWS

BAPTIZES NINETEEN BABES.

Following the program, Rev. R. J.

C. H. I. CIRCLE MEETS.

Church was held Tuesday evening at

Colborne street. A most gratifying

STUDY FORMOSA.

GIVE PATIENTS TREAT.

week. Owing to the absence of the president, the meeting was in charge of Rev. C. J. Moorhouse, who gave

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 21.—The Woman's

was given by Miss F.

The regular meeting of the C. H. I.

Mrs. A. C. Chapman sang most cceptably, Mrs. W. Higman presided.
The March meeting of the club will take the form of a Shamrock social

Tea," given by three young ladies.

proceeds of a home-cooking sale to be held Friday afternoon in the

Kindergarten room to the worthy

was especially good, as was also a reading, entitled "The Mite Box," by

object.

Miss Carrothers. Refreshments were then served, and a social half-hour ASSIST AT CARNIVAL. At the regular meeting of the C. E. COOK FOR CAMP FUND. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E., held With a view to raising a substan-Wednesday afternoon at "Lenmore," are taking the Mediterranean cruise, largements were made for a St. have arrived safely in Naples on S. Scythia, according to a cable received by friends in the city. They are visiting Egypt and Palestine beginning at the Carrison Sergeants' at the found to build a permanent camp the fund to build a permanent camp the fund to build a permanent camp at Port Bruce, the members of the soft and pliable as veivet. Around the team of the Big Chief of the Campplans for the lunch, which they are serving at the Carrison Sergeants' at the Carrison Sergeants' are the safety of the new flannel in a pale the fund to build a permanent camp the fund to

serving at the Garrison Sergeants' are busily preparing for a home-Carnival, Wednesday, at Wolseley cooking sale, which they purpose Carnival, Wednesday, at Wolseley cooking sale, which they purpose Barracks, under the convenership of holding Saturday at 263 Dundas Mrs. F. M. Dowell, Mrs. H. Ruther- street, beginning at 9 o'clock, and ford and Mrs. H. McNabb. At the continuing until everything is sold close of the business part of the out. Miss Marian Hart is convener, Miss Marian Hart is convener, meeting, which was presided over and associated with her on the comby the regent, Mrs. B. J. Dunleyy, tea mittee are Miss Graves, Miss Tiswas served, with Mrs. Malcolm Kerr dale, Miss Ruth Davis. It is expectand Mrs. F. M. Dowell as hostesses. ed Miss Helen d'Avignon will lend a helping hand when her many duties permit.

A delightful entertainment in which IS AUTHORITY ON HISTORY. the children of the Sunday School Miss Isabella Grant Gilkinson, who is considered an authority on historical matters connected with what was once called Upper Canada, ex-pects to represent the Brant Histori-also in the green and silver fabric. cal Society at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of per was served by the ladies of the Bible Class at the conclusion of the Kingston, which will be held this She is giving a talk on he of Mr. Charles Myrick, superintendent historical research work in the near future before the girls of the Brant ford Y. W. C. A., who are looking forward eagerly to the event. teachers, Misses Mary Shaw, Irene

TWENTY BECOME GUIDES. Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commissioner, attended the ceremony of in-Circle of Southern Congregational vestiture held recently by the 2nd London Company of Girl Guides at the home of Mrs. R. L. Anderson, 221 St. Paul's Cathedral. Twenty girls who have recently passed the tender foot test, repeated the three-fold promise, and then were welcomed by the commissioner to "the great sis-terhood of guides." A presentation of badges won at a recent examina-tion followed. Lieut. Dorothy Coleridge received the authoress badge and Guides Amy Bowden and Pear Banting the musicians' badge. Mrs. Hill addressed the guides, and congratulated them on their smart appearance.

TRACKS IN THE SNOW. The Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Bulletin for February contains an interesting new feature, a nature study corner, conducted by Mr. W. E. Saunders. Mr. Saunders talks this month about "Tracks in the Snow," telling of the different kinds of ani-mals that leave their footsteps behind in the vicinity of Springbank.

Mothers and Their Children



Preventing Loss of Rubbers. My little girl was always losing ers and mittens. I gave her an church, the successful work done, and also showed an advance in givings over past years. Ars. E. Edgar gave a recitation, which was much enjoyed. This was followed by delightful solos from Miss Beatrice Foster, Miss Hazel Patterson and little Miss Isabel Chittick. A quartet by the young men was much appreciated. A playette, called "The Missionary (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.)

IS UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT OF "Y"

Mrs. Donald McLean Succeeds Mrs. King-Attending Dominion Council Meeting.

The necessity for electing a new president to succeed Mrs. C. B. King, who had resigned the office, created very special interest in the February meeting yesterday afternoon of the Y. W. C. A. board. Mis. Donald Me-Lean, who has given valuable service as first vice-president in the past year, was the unanimous choice of her associates, who thus showed their sincere appreciation of her

Mrs. Frank White, who is at present in Ottawa for the session with her busband, Frank White, M.P., was made first vice-president; Mrs. Gor-don Philip, convener of the physical education committee, second vice-president; Miss Helen Gibbons, third vice-president; Mrs. L. K. McDensident fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. H. dafter the annual, held yesterday at Cameron, recording secretary: Mrs. Lenmore, the King street residence. (Dr.) Angus Graham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. W. Bruce, for London in the House of Commons.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. McLeah, begins her duties at once by representing the local association at the annual meeting of the Dominion Council, which is being held in Toronto today and tomorrow.

A very warm vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. C. B. King for the ability and faithfulness with which she carried on the duties of chief

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Special Cable to The Advertiser.

executive for three years.

Paris, Feb. 21.—A separate coatee, one who will boost the Sick Chiluseful for wear with semi-dress skirts, dren's Hospital Fund by \$1. If I am shown here today, is built a little on the first, just let me know, and I mandarin lines, and has an uneven will send the dollar along. I see edge. It fastens on one hip with a big cabochon. One such coat was used with a suit of dark blue twill. The coat has astened with a huge orange button.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! Paris, Feb. 21.-First the very large hats, then the very small, and now which ever you choose. One of the large hats now making its appearance of black satin, with a moderately Following the story told by Principal E. Wyatt of the efforts the four high crown, balanced by big satin quills that stand out on one side beneath junior grades in St. George's School are making to raise funds to buy a victrola of their very own, the mothers club decided to give half the

THE SWANKY BANDANA. London, Feb. 21.-The bandana handportant feature of many blouses, no

London, Feb. 21 -One of the interest. tial amount towards their share of shop is of the new flannel in a pale

STYLES GROW CHECKERED

New York, Feb. 21.-One thing which idea is this: One of our number. strikes the eye on Fifth avenue today is the preponderance of checks in silk goods. Not only the silks designed for sporting wear, but also those intended for afternoon gowns, show checks ranging from bold ones three inches square also to others so tiny and shadowy as to be almost invisible. SUCH A HANDY BAG!

New York, Feb. 21 .- A beautifully

anxious to receive a letter from
Dad's Brown-Eyed Housekeeper,
since she keeps house for her father night carried a brocaded vanity bag in palest green and silver. From the bag Dad's she took a powder box done in brocade as well. If you will send your letter also in the green and silver fabric. to Lonely Country Girl to the Mail-Box. Penholder, it will be forwarded. Your address is in the Mail-Box also GOLF COATS DOMINATE if Dad's Brown-Eyed Housekeeper

Palm Beach, Feb. 21.-A noticeable feature of the season today is the prenonderance of golf coats. Once upon sweaters, but they differ from the usua garment of that name by the plainnes of their sleeves and backs. The fronts

MAYOR URGES AUDIENCE TO USE RIGHT TO VOTE

are in checks or plaids or lozenges

Addressing a largely-attended public meeting this week of Knollwood Park Mothers' Club on the subject of "Good Citizenship," Mayor G. A. Wenige impressed upon his audience the responsibility of making use of the privilege of the ballot. He paid tribute to the value of mothers clubs and similar organizations in helping members of the same community to know and to understand

ne another better.

A most interesting miscellaneous program was presented, including a folk dance by Miss Tolhurst's class, No one will hear you in the companied by Miss Constant. accompanied by Miss Greaton: recitations, Elsie Wood, Doris Forman, Dorothy Ellis and Kathleen Benford; two dances, a butterfly dance and hornpipe, by Audrey Benington, to music by Mrs. A. Greenslade; a star Luring me into the automobile to Louis—You're so beautiful could make me a real brigand! Sunday School. Mrs. A. Short pre-

Reference was made by the treas-urer in her report to \$5 for North-ern Ontario fire relief, fowarded

LONDON ALMA DAUGHTERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING!

Mrs. Ead succeeds Miss Stella Venning as president of the London Chapter Alma Daughters, the annual election taking place at the February meeting held this week in the home of Mrs. A. T. Edwards. Oxford street Mrs. A. A. Campbell is honorary president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, honorary vice-president. Miss Venning acvice-president. Miss venning accepted the office of first vice-president, much to the gratification of her associates, and Mrs. Joseph Smith was made second vice-president. Miss M. Hawkins is the treasurer for 1923, Mrs. F. Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Le Touzel, phoning secretary; Miss Gertrude Morgan, pres secretary, and Miss Margaret Coleman,

flower convener. The treasurer reported that the share of the London Chapter towards share of the London Chapter towards the Sisk memorial, \$125, has been completed.

Business despatched, Mrs. Edwards, the most gracious of hostesses, served a tempting supper. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and games. ed to Irish Colleen. Am sorry that request for the quilt came too Call again soon with your re-

Carolina.
Your letter to Aunt Maria came too late, Carolina, but we hope that you will write to the Mail-Box again

Carnation.

Am sorry that Carnation's letter to Eleanor came too late. Will you write us again, Carnation?

Irish Colleen Will forward your letter to Mrs. J McF., Irish Colleen, as soon as I can get her address. Am referring your request for the words of "My Wild Irish Rose" to some of the Boxites Thanks ever so much for the mite and recipes. Write again soon.

Mrs. J. McF. Several letters have come to the Mail-Box for Mrs. J. McF., and Cynthia Grey is sorry to confess that her address has been lost. Would she be good enough to write to the Mail-Box

Little Irishman. Your request came just a day too late, Little Irishman. I hore you will write to the Mail-Box again. Better luck next time.

MRS. FRANK WHITE.

Cynthia

MAIL

Everybody shuffle over a little mite,

and give me a seat about 6x6. I see by The Advertiser (of course, in

Cynthia Grey's column), that Aunt Maria is offering a quilt top for any-

where Calamity Ann's kuk buk is

Thanks ever so much for the shin-

plaster, Tiger Lily, but am sorry that you are one of the late-comers for

salt, a little vanilla, and enough milk to stir into about the consistency of

real ice cream, and even the grown-

ered, to have the Cynthia Grey

us have some delightful ones.

sent to me will be forwarded to

Calamity Ann. Am sure you can let

Penholder.

Penholder is the most recent ar

rival to the Mail-Box, and she is

writes. Your first attempt at writing

Dorothy.

Thanks for the crochet patterns Dorothy, but I am sorry that your

request for Eleanor came too late

Hope your luck will change with the

hope you will write again.

JOAN W.

ups say it isn't bad.

send your recipes.

TIGER LILY.

Greys

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Elected first vice-president of the Mother of Five. Young Women's Christian Associa-tion at the first meeting of the board Have received some excellent recipes and a mite for the hospital from Mother of Five. Am very sorry that your request could not be for-warded to Eleanor, as so many many letters have already been sent her. hope you will make your next visit to the Mail-Box an early one.

> The Quilt! So many letters have come for Aunt Mária's quilt, that it has been impossible to forward them all. Those who receive no answer will understand. Any stamps inclosed for postage to her in letters which came oo late have been turned into the

Mary Ann, have forwarded your letter to Lonely Country Girl.

WEDDINGS

A pretty wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 14, at coming along nicely. I will send some recipes later on. Well, I will slip out (easily done this weather), the home of Mr. William Tye, Lambeth, when his adopted daughter, and leave a shinplaster behind for the S. C. H. Fund.

Pearl Page, became the bride of the S. C. H. Fund.

Harry O. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of "Kenwood," Glanworth. To the strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Madeline quilt. Write again soon, and Ray of Clinton, the bridal party took its place before a bank of ferns and Dear Miss Grey,-Since coming to spring flowers. The ceremony was London a few years ago, and reading The Advertiser occasionally, I have noted your department with insisted by Rev. A. C. Tiffin of Blyth, an old friend of the bride, assisted by Rev. I Jefferson of Landon have noted your department with interest, and now that the paper comes regularly, am going to add one more letter to the Mail-Box. What is the recipe book idea? I could send a trimmings, and she wore a veil of longer ties in the centre of the front, recipe book idea? I could send a few good recipes. I am very fond of and orange blossoms. Her bridal The swanky bandana just now ties in a little knot, with saucy ends, on one shoulder.

SURPLICE TO FORE.

London, Feb. 20.—The cross-over, or surplice, line is something to be reckoned with at present. It is used on street costumes today as well as on house and evening frocks. The cross-over bodice is especially good on women inclined to be stout.

FLANNEL MAKES NEGLIGEE.

London, Feb. 21.—One of the interest-

ing away the bride donned a gown of red velvet and a black mohair hat. Her coat was of northern muskrat, the gift of her father.

HENRY-SIMPSON Special to The Advertiser. Clandebove, Feb. 20.-Word has

You are very welcome amongst the Boxites, Joan W., and I hope you will write frequently. The cook book book just been received of the marriage of Miss Laura Simpson, a former Clan-Calamity Ann, has volunteered to collect all the Mail-Box recipes, and deboye resident, in Regina, to Milton when a sufficient number are gath- Henry of Gleichen, Alta. After the honeymoon, spent in Book printed. Any recipes which are

visiting Moose Jaw, Avonlea, Truax, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat and Cal gary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will take up their residence in Gleichen, Southern Alberta.

ADD THREE LIFE MEMBERS TO ASKIN STREET CIRCLE

Three members were presented with life memberships at the interesting meeting held this week of the junior Mission Circle of Askin Street Methodist Church, when Miss Miriam o the Mail-Box was a success. I Pearson, Evergreen avenue, filled the role of hostess. Those who were thus honored were Misses Miriam Pearson. Marjorie and Bessie Courtis.

Miss Genevieve Mitton presided, nd Mrs. Childs completed the study of the life of Mary Reid. Miss Anna Dodgson was elected new convener of the program committee. Miss Alfreda Courtis gave the Bible reading, Miss Thanks for the gingerbread recipe, Bomish. It has been forward-Kathleen Mitton, a piano solo.

Youis—And again—and again! Irene—Ah! You have won

love you! I am yours-yours-yours! Louis-Great! Fine! Say, if we

do this play as well for the Charity

Bazaar as we've rehearsed it, we'll

Irene-You acted it very well that

Louis-You're so beautiful you

Irene-Wouldn't it be wonderful

Irene-Just like the play-if it

Louis-It IS real! I'm a brigand

Irene-Then-why don't you be

Louis-You she-devil! Now for

Louis-Do you mean it? Irene!

time-I almost thought you were a

make a big hit!

were only real!

THE ETERNAL OUESTION Irene-You dare-you kissed me!

-Where am I? What do you mean by bringing me here? ground vault! Irene-Help! Help! Police!

Louis-Another scream and I'll

Louis—You were made for me and now I have you! to have a real brigand make love to Irene-Never! Louis-You flirt! You led me on-

but now you'll pay! Irene-Let me go! Think of my nother! Think of the honor of my family! Think of-Louis—You should have thought of that when you toved with me—duped gin? e! Now it is too late! kiss! A kiss from the tigress!
IRENE-I'll scream! I'll scream Irene-Untie my nands! Police! Help! Help!

Louis—You she-devil! At last from joy if you don't kiss me quickly!

Ou're mine! Now for a kiss! A (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger kiss from the tigress! Quality and Charm

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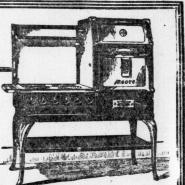
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Bv JOHN J. McGRAW.

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There has never been a pitcher like expect to see another like him for the next quarter of a century. Men who combine all the co-ordinated qualities that he possessed are not born often And there are few who have the trend of mind that will develop these unusual qualities that are given by

It was my fortune to be Mathewson's manager during the years of his greatness, and I was in a better position to observe his development, perhaps, than any other man. To my mind, Matty's reputation will live as long as baseball lives.

In addition to physical ability, Mathewson had the perfect temperament for a great ball player. Always he sought to learn something new, and he never forgot what he had earned in the past. He had everything-strength, intelligence, courage and willingness.

Early in his career Matty saw the necessity of control and change of any All-American team. pace. Then he originated the fadeaway curve and other deliveries that were equally puzzling and effective To his ability I give a large share of Giants, especially in the earlier days. Mathewson's record is so well known that I need not go into details.

John McMahon, "Sadie" he was nicknamed, was with me on the old Baltimore Orioles. We had a great string of victories to our credit and to McMahon is due a large share of the credit. He was one of the gamest boxmen that I ever knew! He had practically everything that a good pitcher needs, but his one great quality was nerve. In the most eritical moments he was as cool as a ucumber. The harder the fight the ore effective he grew. I never knew

John Clarkson, the third pitcher of my All-American staff, was with the Chicago club for years under Cap Anson, Clarkson was easily the most brilliant pitcher of his day. There is no doubt in my mind about his right to a place on the list.

Amos Rusie, the Hoosier Cyclone as he was called, was the best pitcher the Giants ever had up to the time of Mathewson. His tremendous speed ounts for the nickname of Hoosie Cyclone. He came from Indiana. While great speed is usually associated with a "fast ball" rather than with a curve, Rusie's particular greatness was the great force he could put behind the curve. Even with the count two and three Rusie would not hesitate to shoot a curve over the plate with the speed of a bullet. Later he developed a slow ball, and this proved a perfect foil for the "smoke" he could use if necessary. Owing to trouble that arose between the Hoosier Cyclone and Andrew Freedman, owner of the Giants at that time, this great speed artist's engagement with New York was curtailed. His one year's absence from baseball proved very inturious to Rusie's rare effectiveness and he soon retired from the game. Amos is now employed at the Polo Grounds in New York. As I have mentioned before, it was the work of Rusie and Jouett Meekin that beat the Orice in the first Temple Cup series. They pitched all the games. What's more, they pitched all the cames the last month of the season. Walter Johnson of the Washington club is a pitching star whose reputation for speed challenges that of

Do Not Give Up Hope Of Health

Often All That Is Needed Is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have en invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a usness, headaches and weakness long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills inyone who is weak or nervous. In March. 1922, I had a complete nervous breakdown. I was taken to the much to the delight of the fans and hospital and was under the doctor's to the satisfaction of his own sense of fugitives betokened heavy and adcars for four months, but did not of humor. improve much. In July I came home While V and my sister advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using em for a while I felt much better. At the date of writing (Sept., 1922), he was doing when in the pitcher's am still taking the pills, have box. No All-American team would ike my aldtime, healthy self again. Your medicine has been a wonderful ssing to me, and I hope my experiwith it may help other suffer-

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ARTICLE 42.

Johnson never had the good fortune
to be on a championship club. His fame would have been greatly ento top my staff of pitchers for the hanced. There have been few greater pitchers in all the history of basebal! than Walter Johnson. I shall never forget when we went to Washington to play an exhibition game with the Senators and Josh Devore, for the Mathewson in the past and I do not first time, saw the great Johnson. There had been much talk among

> was just fan talk. Devore, a whimsical little fellow, walked up to the bat and set himself. him so fast that he didn't even see the ball. He looked around sort of dazed, and as he did so Johnson whipped over another. By this time Devore was staring in wonder. Then Johnson popped one into the catcher's hands so quickly that Devore didn't get a chance to draw back his

really had so much smoke or if

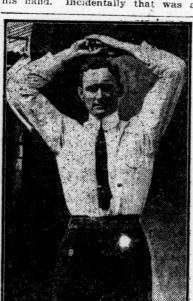
"Say," he said, coming back to the bench, shaking his head, "you ment and for bringing into it the in- their turn and took up positions

In addition to his smoke ball John.

pitchers of the American League of first lord of the admiralty. This along with Johnson. He was what ball players knew as a thinking ball players knew as a thinking proposing that it should be. But the credit for my success with the pitcher. Joss was very tall and had other views prevailed; and I certainly government to execute such an easy motion that he could have no reason for regret that they and fully the engagements into which keep the ball on top of the batter all the time without the latter realizing and was requested to do my best until that even if the Antwerp front along that he was being fooled. Against he arrived. Joss the ordinary batter was always on the defensive instead of the offensive. He knew the weaknesses of his opponents and played them as a on that day raised our hopes. A of the Scheldt which had been incat would a mouse. Addie Joss was indeed a great pitcher. He was one indeed a great pitcher. He was one of the best loved men in the game had been lost were regained, and the Sadly enough, he died while still quite line of the Nethe was almost re-Sadly enough, he died while still quite

> have pointed out by incidents in prenor less than a southpaw freak. No-body ever knew exactly the mental process that enabled Waddell to think so clearly and quickly on the field and the hope of driving the enemy also the will not see Sammy in such a rage. There then do such nonsensical and freakish together across the river. At 1 a.m. the utmost. things off the field. There was never another like him. I am inclined to

such tremendous speed and such puzzling deliveries, coming always as a surprise, that he Ostend." was practically unbeatable. When in good physical condition Waddell aiways had the game in the palm of



WALTER JOHNSON,

hardly be seen. most remarkable hand. Rube's left and ill-equipped troops into a blame hand was so large that he could trench line, and quite another to inmost remarkable hand. Rube's left completely hide a billiard ball in it.

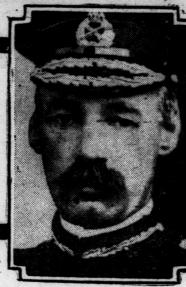
a baseball. That gave him his tremendous speed. A baseball to him seemed to me that they should take remaining lines of Antwerp was left the average pitcher. By being able knew what was happening on the front. General Paris was involved that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, ner-kind of a twist on it that he desired. kind of a twist on it that he desired. mand of the whole force. It was In a previous chapter I have men-In a previous chapter I have men-tioned Waddell's eccentricities. One Belgian headquarters, told Gen. de hese cases a well chosen diet, fresh that will always live in the memories Guise that these new troops must would do wonders. To all rundown nervous people the statement of Miss ception of the first baseman. Then miles short of their original destination as a support and rallying line the roads towards Chart or into Holland in the blood of fans was his trick of calling in all would be wasted if flung in piecemeal. I proposed to stop them about four miles short of their original destinations, over the bridges of the statement of Miss ception of the first baseman. Then miles short of their original destination and rallying line the roads towards Chart or into Holland in the contract of the population of the civil population of the civil population of the hight, lighted by configurations, over the bridges of the short of their original destination.

> While Waddell was eccentric-did many crazy things-don't get the be complete without Rube.

This completes my selections for the one great team of all time. In the Belgian reserves astride of the ing forts, capitulated.

Antwerp-Lierre road on the line Conthe succeeding chapters I will present my selections of the All-American





OPPOSING COMMANDERS AT ANTWERP Left: General von Beseler, who commanded the forces which conditional Antwerp. Right: General Rawlinson, head of the British force

the players as to whether Walter SAYS ANTWERP EVACUATION WAS ONLY LOGICAL COURSE

Immediately Johnson whizzed one by Churchill Defends Action in Remaining At Belgian Port Several Days-City Abandoned Only After All Other Plans Were Rejected.

IX.-ANTWERP (Continued). know, that's so what them fellows 've been saying about that guy. He's got it."

ment and for pringing into it the inches the inches the positions of the life that guy is a position of the life that and look up positions nearer to where the enemy had partially trained battallons of the life it my got it.

In their turn and look up positions nearer to where the enemy had partially trained battallons of the life it my got it.

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In the position of the life it is the position of the life it.

In the position of the l the other hand, it was not right to leave the admiralty without an occupected, a robust view of the situaleave the admiralty without an occupant. I therefore telegraphed on the
knew how to pitch. He belongs on
any All-American team.

Addie Joss was another of the star

nitchers of the American League of first lord of the admiralty. This

> Oct. 5 was a day of continuous stored the danger to their communifighting. The situation fluctuated cations had become so great that they from hour to hour.

established. At midnight at the Bel-Rube Waddell was, perhaps, the most picturesque of all pitchers, as I sector. The enemy had, however, they were right. The arrangements sect out in the following telegram which I sent to Lord Kitchener were

I telegraphed as follows: Antwerp, Oct. 6, 1 a.m.
First lord to Lord Kitchener and drawn across the Scheldt to what they call the enterenched camp of the another like him. I am inclined to believe there never will be. The nearest to him in mental characteristics was Bugs Raymond, though they were was Bugs Raymond, though they were was been and been believe there never will be. The nearest to him in mental characteristics are held along the Nethe. I hope you will not decide finally on plan operations till I can give you my views.

The second to Lord Kitchener and drawn across the Scheldt camp of the left bank. This area is protected by the Scheldt and various forts and entrenchments, large inundations, and there were honding for. They had found the pearest to what they call the entrenched camp of the sammy, you know, had hidden pearest to sammy. You know, had hidden pearest to sammy and better were held along the Nethe. I hope you will not decide finally on plan operations till I can give you my views.

"No 9.2's have arrived yet, even at

Situation Improved. It was 2 o'clock before I went to bed. I had been moving, thinking, and his hand. Incidentally that was a nearly four days in council and at the front in circumstances of undefined but very direct responsibility. Certainly the situation seemed improved The line of the Nethe was practically ntagt and the front unbroken. The naval brigade, already a day behind ny hopes, were arriving in the mornng. By land and sea troops were hastening forward. All the various personalities and powers were now looking the same way and working for the same object. France and Britain, the admiralty and the war the Belgian Government and the Belgian command were all facing in the same direction. Rawlinson would arrive tomorrow, and my task would be concluded. But what would morrow bring forth? I was now very tired, and slept soundly for some All through the night the fighting

continual, but no definite re-were available up till about o'clock. At the Belgian headquarters I was told that the Belgian night attack had miscarried, that the Germans were counter-attacking strongly, that the Belgian troops were very tired, and the situation along the Nethe obscure. General also heavily engaged. Rusie. It is to be regretted that who could pitch a ball so fast it could and were now marching to their assigned positions in the line. But where was the line? It was thing to put these partially-trained moving action. Solidly dug in with be judged; and these, as He was one of the few men who their rifles and plenty of ammunition, could make their fingers meet around these ardent, determined men would not be easily dislodged. But they necessary, therefore, for me to give

in several exhibition games, very see that the orders were carried out, by the evening of the 8th. The Bel-The moment one left the city verse fighting. Shells from the enemy's field artillery were falling frequently on roads and villages impression that he didn't know what impression that he didn't know what range. We were by no means sure at what point the flow of refugees railway station at Cologne. German patrols, after many precautions, enwhich yesterday were beyond his range, We were by no means sure at what point the flow of refugees would end and the work of refugees would end and the work of refugees the first state of the flow of refugees would end and the work of refugees the first work of the first work of refugees the first work of the first w suers begin. However, by about midday the three naval and marine brigades were drawn up with who had retired to one of the surviv

> Awaited Enemy Attack. In this position we awaited the next development and expected to be

lest the retirement of the three Bel-I now found myself suddenly, un-spectedly and deeply involved in a gather strength and to bring up and tremendous and hideously critical use again the remorseless artillery local situation which might well continue for some time. I had also as- ing. As no German infantry appeared sumed a very direct responsibility and no heavy bombardment began, for exposing the city to bombard- the naval brigades moved forward in

did so. I was informed that Sir Henry we had entered two days earlier. But Rawlinson was being sent to the city the Belgian chiefs were convinced the line of the Nethe rom hour to hour.

The general result of the fighting ment of their army to the left bank lieving force while at the same time securing their own retreat on Ghent, which they had already on September

which I sent to Lord Kitchener were

(2) That the rest of the Belgian Sammy Jay and the Squirrel cousins. form. From this position they they found them they are them. It was was a small girl."

But I shall hope tomorrow to convince you that it should be strength-

ened for the operation No Other Course. We are all agreed that, in the cir-

cumstances, there is no other course I return with Rawlinson tonight to on the window sill of Farmer Brown's death. ruges, and early tomorrow morn-

ing shall be in London

General Rawlinson and I left the city together that night, and after an anxious drive over roads luckily infested by nothing worse than rumor I boarded the Attention at Ostendand returned to England.

wits as they were intended to be used. They all know that to keep a thing they must hide it where no one else will find it. Sammy Jay knew this law. Of course. Sammy Jay knew this law. He came that wheelers should find those by concerting the silence.

"Joan! Hulloa—hulloa! Joan!" Round the corner of the lane came Emmie, Ted Hartopp, and Alf, riotous and merry. Alf, with wheat-ears and poppies in his hat-band, swung by the silence. So far as the personal aspect of this story is concerned, I cannot feel peanuts would have a right to them that I deserve the reproaches which have been so long freely and ignorative been so antly heaped upon me. I could not hidden by the two Squirrel cousins, and foresee that the mission I under-thought himself very smart for getting of charity—I thank you.

took would keep me away from the away with them, admiralty for more than forty-eight But this being the other way around hours, or that I should find myself was very different. Yes, indeed, this exist; in a few moments he was out involved in another set of special was very different! And Sammy scream-responsibilities outside the duties of ed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of the duties of ed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of the duties of ed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of the duties of ed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of the duties of ed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of the duties of ed "Thief!" Thief! Thief! the great office which I held. No his lungs. I presume that Sammy doubt had I been ten years older I really thought that Happy Jack and should have hesitated long before acceptable to the state of the Paris and the marine brigade were the events occurred in the order I to think so. He came out to see what Joan!" exclaimed Alf eagerly. have described; and at each stage all the fuss was about, and it didn't I'll go an' dot him one! natural, and even inevitable. Throughout I was held in the grip of emerone gencies and of realities scended considerations of praise or

volve them in the manoeuvres of a and as a whole that the episode will shown, were certainly advantageous

to the fortress troops, the 2nd Belgian division, and the three British naval brigades, who held on their front the equivalent of more than live complete German divisions. At midnight on the 7th the Germans, having advanced their artillery, began to bombard the city and

the forts of the inner line. The forts watts, R. R. No. 8, Merhal, Ont., a of deep interest. Miss Watts he would wind up the side by striking of deep interest. Miss Watts he would wind up the side by striking out the batters or making them bounce the ball to him. He did that wise and right, and I went myself to continuously, and the enceinte of the land. The enemy's attack was pressed wise and right, and I went myself to continuously, and the enceinte of the land. The enemy's attack was pressed wise and right, and I went myself to continuously, and the enceinte of the land. The Poll was considered to be untenable gian division and the British naval brigades evacuated Antwerp night, crossed the Scheldt safely, and the began their retreat by road and rail Happy Jack and Chatterer we wrong. And Happy Jack and Chatterer tered Antwerp towards evening, and

> The resistance of the city had been shricking "Thief! Thief! Thief!" he had prolonged by five days.
>
> (To be continued tomorrow).
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on the 10th the stouthearted governor,

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old faithful.

Dark blue, Mr. Mitchell finds

TERER DISHONEST?

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Makes right to me be wrong to you.

many of them, and o

were getting some of them, in spite of

Farmer Brown's Boy understands that

law of Old Mother Nature. He knows

that laws which govern boys and girls

and grown folks are quite different from

the laws which govern the little neonle

Meadows, and that the latter must not

As for Sammy Jay, the foolish fellow

was simply losing what he might have

hurried about to his various hiding-

places and taken the peanuts to safer

places. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story: "How Farmer Brown's Boy Got the Best of Sammy Jay."

of the Green Forest and the

Sammy's greediness.

certainly didn't feel so.

THE STRANGER

THE STRANGER SO FAR. Mr. Callaghan is the "chief" of a band of the most clever rascals in the world, who make their headquarters in London. This group, who stop at neither blackmail nor death, Vaille, who plays for high stakes; Drummond, smart, fairhaired and debonair:

Bell, who looks more like a clergynan than a criminal. These men, as the story opens, are dividing the pro-fits of their latest "haul." They cast about for new fields to conquer, and Callaghan submits a proposition to them. Their former leader had been "Jim Carey," who had led a check-red career. He was the son of

Lord Tallbois, whose recent death Tallbois estate without an apparent heir. "Carey," a son of the lord, whose right name was William Travers Tallbois, through his escapades, had been forced to leave England, Callaghan told his men. He went to the United States and there New York Feb. 21.—Grant Mitchell, married. He left his family soon after ff stage, dresses just about the way a daughter was born and was only married. He left his family soon after he dresses in a straight part. In fact, seen occasionally after that. Finally he informed me his stage clothes, he enlisted and was identified as made for him by a well-known New killed in the Argonne. Meantime, York tailor, after they have served "Slim Jim's" wife died and the girl their term on the boards, become inwas left in care of

corporated into Mr. Mitchell's out of Janet Mackellar, who had brought business hours' wardrobe, thus sav- the girl to London. This girl-her ing him any extra thought on his dress. Example of this is his wear- of Callaghan's band — is now the ing of a cutaway which had been acrightful heir to the Tallhois and Knayth Abbey. Callaghan proquired for "It Pays To Advertise," walked up the aisle with poses to find this girl, prove her Fairbanks as usher at the heritage and then blackmail her to Douglas Fairbanks as usher at the force her to keep silent the details | Swells in the country force her to keep silent the details | I shouldn't miss 'em.' wedding of Mary Brandon and Robert Mr. Mitchell is one of those men signs his men various tasks in this who are always quietly and conserv- plan.

atively well dressed without worry ing about it to any great extent. He prominent barrister-at-law, takes a brief to be typed and at the office wears dark suits, dark ties, and pays little attention to the changing vaga-ries of fashion. He tells me he keeps of a particular nature, be done by or, wearing the same style of various

articles until someone tells him they Joan Ayre, the youngest and pretaren't being worn any more, and tiest girl in the room. Joan returns then he looks around for a substitute the work to Mottisfont's law chambers when it is done, and the young man almost loses his head over her, but she coolly repulses him. That night Joan and her chum.

That night Joan and her chum.

The formula Elleen Kinloch, Grosvenor Square. Grosvenor Square. She saw it go with a pang of regret. Never again would she war so wonderful a dress.

The formula Vision was a little of the course of the becoming to him in suits. Gray is not but she coolly repulses him. That so good for him. Hence dark blue night Joan and her chum, so good for him. Hence dark blue suits predominate in his wardrobe. A

blue Chesterfield with a velve: Toronto. Mr. Mitchell likes to wear colored shirts with his sack suits, but except for negligee attire he combines with them a stiff white collar. He almost always wears high shoes.

BURGESS BEDINE STORIS

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houseboat of Lady Dunlace Joan is taken care of, where Mottisfont is a guest. He falls more deeply in love with Joan. Next day Joan visits Knayth Abbey, where Slaney, installed as a footman, discovers that Joan is heiress to the Knayth estate. He sends a cypher telegram to his chief, Callaghan. Slaney is recognized by a tramp, who gets the telegram to deciphers it.

She did not believe that anyone could be seriously unhappy about her. The supper at a little restaurant in Battersea, and afterwards escorted the farewell at the door. Ted embraced farewell at the door. Ted embraced should be seriously unhappy about her. The supper at a little restaurant in Battersea, and afterwards escorted the farewell at the door. Ted embraced should be seriously unhappy about her. The supper at a little restaurant in Battersea, and afterwards escorted the farewell at the door. Ted embraced should be somebody's left you fifty pounds:" pursued Emmie, growing excited. "What luck, if it is! Think apy of your people have hopped the two young men insisted on providing oaths, too!! My Ted could teach him at tersea, and afterwards escorted the girls to their home, bidding them.

Emmie affectionately and openly. Alf longer took Joan's hand in his large paw.

"I'm sorry I worried you. Miss"

"I'm sorry I worried you. Miss"

WERE HAPPY JACK AND CHAT of his six feet, with the strangest intentness. His pale blue eyes devoured her face; he did not move, yet appeared to be keeping a strict restraint on himself. His long, slim hand clutched the sixpence. And Joan herself was aware of a slight, undefined trembling. Yet she was not afraid. In ordinary circumstances, such a meeting with a powerful tramp in a lonely spot would have frightened her badly. She felt are you looking at yet she was not afraid. She fightly the proposite pavement. The same."

It is nonsense.

"Maybe it's some rich old lady whose pug dog you once saved from bein' run over" said Emmie sar-bein' run over s Poor, foolish Sammy Jay! He had worked himself into such a rage that to see Sammy in such a rage. There have frightened her badly. She felt the opposite pavement. "Who's that no fear at all, and for some moments down there?" they looked at each other in silence. Each likes to make trouble for the other The tramp spoke first.

he said slowly. "as though you thought you knew nuts all about in the Old Orchard, and | me? Joan shook her head.

"You remind re," she said, "just a little, of some one I knew when I

been there you probably would have mained in the memory of so charmsaid that they were stealing those pea-nuts. But they didn't consider that "He is dead," r "He is dead," replied Joan quietly.

"Long ago." they were stealing at all. They didn't consider that in taking them from the The tramp inclined his head. iding-places of Sammy Jay they were "Death," he said, "must come to

stealing any more than was Sammy us all. Believe one who knows-himself in taking them from the shelf Suddenly he came a step nearer to Mother Nature that that which one finds her. And still Joan, her heart beat-Aviation park and heavy guns will belongs to one. She has made this law ing strangely, did not move. It was

General Rawlinson and I left the wits as they were intended to be used. the silence so as to make her little people use their then that a raucous shout burst upon

He turned and strode past the three new-comers as if they did not of sight round the bend. Joan's "Why, Joan! What had old Weary

But were didn't seem Hartopp.

"Did he interfere with you, Miss

By JOHN GOODWIN

"No, no!" replied Joan quickly,
"Nothing of the kind."
"I should say it's just as well we
turned up," said Emmie, "that dirty

For some reason Joan felt a sudden annoyance.
"He was not dirty!" she said crisply. "I feel sure he was no trouble is, when a rule, it is im-

him. There was good in that man.
I liked his face."
"Liked it!" exclaimed Emmie. "You're crazy Joan. He's got villain written all over him. I wouldn't like to meet that man on a dark night. As for his face, I saw it when he was passin' us. It was the face of a devil!

Joan laughed, and making no an-

Emmie's snub nose wrinkled in a different woman.

contempt. "If that's your idea of a contempt. "If that's your idea of a frolic, dear, you're welcome," said built him up."

"That big place on the hill," put all died out, though." "No loss either," replied Emmie, her face darkening. "If all the heavy

said Mr. Hartopp facetiously. "Well, I s'pose we'd better have dinner an' pack up. It's little old London for us, worse luck, by the five train."

They returned to the little farm house, and after the mid-day meal the girls put their few belongings together. Joan obtained a large cardpoard box and, packing the frock with great care, addressed it to Lady Eileen Kinloch, Grosvenor

night Joan and her chum.

Emmie Clegg, get ready to go for a trip on the Thames over the bank holiday with Ted and Alf, their "men best to treat the incident of the night funny things happening to girls over the bank bank holiday with Ted and Alf, their "men best to treat the incident of the night funny things happening to girls over the bank of the night funny things happening to girls over the best to treat the incident of the night funny things happening to girls over dark blue Chesterfield with a veive: collar is his favorite overcoat, altholiday with Ted and Alf, their "men though this season finds him also with a great heavy ulster acquired in Toronto. Mr. Mitchell likes to wear of where Mottisfont is a best to treat the incident of the night before as though it had not happened. She was very sorry for him, though she did not believe that anyone could be seriously unhappy about her. The

Joan became aware that he was looking down at her, from the height of his six feet, with the strangest intentness. His pale blue eyes devoured her face; he did not move, yet appeared to be keening a strict.

I arge paw.

"I'm sorry I worried you. Miss Joan." he said huskily. "You'll remember, if ever you want a friend, there ain't anything I wouldn't do for you, all the same."

"Thank you, Alf," said Joan, gently.

"Thank you, Alf," said Joan, gently.

"Maybe it's some rich old lady whose pug der you open old lady."

"I don't know," said Joan absent-ly. The vague shadow reminded her, somehow, of one whom she had seen before that day, and called up vagrant thoughts. before that day, and called up vagrant

constable made itself heard. The together, shabby stranger glanced over his The day

The long blue envelope had arrived secluded street.

letter. "It's some mistake!" "155 Bedford Row.

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Joan laughed, and making no answer, drew her arm through Emmie's; the four of them strolled down the hill together.

"We've had a jolly time, us three," said Emmie. "What have you been doin', Joan. You said you were going'to stay in the house."

"My. headache got better," said fered a great deal from pains in my head which made me feel very miserable. A friend told me to try Bursabet. Joan. "I wandered out by myself, and thought I would like to see Knayth Abbey. On Mondays they let you in for a shilling. I went all and before it was used I found it was over it, and never saw anything more doing me good. I kept on until I lovely in my life."

had taken three, and now I feel like

For the past 44 years B. B. B. has in Alf, 'belonged to some heavy been manufactured only by The T. swells didn't it? I heard that they'd Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. -Advt.

appointment as early as possible a swells in the country did the same, this office. Information waits you I shouldn't miss 'em." to your advantage. I am, madam. "Yours faithfully, "THEOPHILUS BELL

Emmie stared at the letter blank-

"It's a do if you ask me," said she. "Why don't he say what he Worth Joan?" means. Think you'd better go "Go! Of course, I shall go!" said

"What a holiday we'll have, Em-"Come to bed," said Emmie, drawing her away from the window. "You'll catch cold, dear."

What a holiday we'll have, English if it's true! she said, her eyes sparkling. "A new frock for both of us, and a fortnight by the said." and re-form. From this position they will aid to the best of their ability any relieving movement which may be possible from the west.

(3) Rawlinson will organize relieving force at Ghent and Bruges and prepare to move forward as soon as possible.

But I shall hope tomorrow to consumption of them, and, of course, when they are them, and, of course, when they found them they are them. It was a small girl."

A vague remembrance flittle, of some one I knew when I was a small girl."

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You'll catch cold, dear."

Stood in the shadow was looking up to watchful, longing eyes. It was the tall tramp who had met Joan below the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the gates of Knayth. For a long time he remained there, even after the light was extinguished and the window.

Shown in the street, the man who stood in the shadow was looking up at the little top-floor window with watchful, longing eyes. It was the stood in the shadow was looking up at the little top-floor window with watchful, longing eyes. It was the look. They should be a small girl."

A fortunate man, "said the tramp, who had met Joan below the gates of Knayth. For a long time the stood in the shadow was looking up at the little, of some one I knew when I was a small girl."

A vague remembrance flit he remained there, even after the light was extinguished and the window was in darkness. It was as though he could not force himself to 6:30. Business would be discussed to be happy to fix the appointment for 6:30. Business would be discussed nough he could not force himself to 6:30. Business would be discussed when she arrived. It was settled beonstable made itself heard. The

shabby stranger gianted over his shoulder, and, moving silently away, and Joan could hardly attend to her vanished down a side street.

The day styping dragged has been and Joan could hardly attend to her work. In the afternoon ill-luck over the street of work arrived. CHAPTER 8.

The Incredible Tidings.
The pallid London sunlight was treaming in through the window

Work. In the atternoon include overtook them; a press of work arrived, and Miss Puttick required Emmie, whose turn it was, to stay overtime. To refuse was impossible, nor could The pallid London suningn, was streaming in through the window as Joan and Emmie sat breakfasting at a rickety table next morning.

Joan put off her appointment; there was nothing to it but to go alone. Joan set off for Bedford Row on foot, at the attack of half-next six A frowsy but amiable charwoman opened the door, and with a nod of she was mounting the stairs of one greeting tossed a letter to the girls, of the old Georgian houses in that by the first post, and was addressed painted, among others, on She opened it and at once the herrings and tea were forgotten. Joan gazed at the missive with bewildered of his office on the second floor.

Joan paused at the door. There Joan paused at the door. There was a curious stirring at her heart; "Love-letter, dear?" inquired Em- she felt as though her foot was on mie, ironically.

"What in the world does this of fear, a desire to run out of that said Joan, handing her the house and leave the mystery unsolved.

a laugh, and knocked briskly at the "Miss Joan Ayre:

"Miss Joan Ayre:

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Canadian Press Despatch. Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 21 .- Fire, which broke out in one of the rooms above the Pekin Cafe here last night, caused down this week. about \$5,000 damage to P. Christakos' ice cream parlor, candy store and pool room, and the Pekin Cafe adjoining. The cause of the fire is assigned to ss smoker in one of the ro

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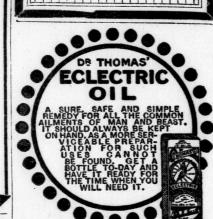


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Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Feb. 22. - Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and other so-called independent movie actors may appear in the role of trust busers when the Federal Trade Commision begins its investigation of the alleged motion picture monopoly next April.
Will H. Hays probably will be

ceed vigorously against the Famous him on the road, who, the speaker Players-Lasky Corporation and its stated, turned out to be the owner ubsidiaries, it announced in an official statement. The amended bill of charges has been completed and the trial will begin in New York on April 23. The commission regards this as one of the biggest cases of its history, ranking with the famous packer investigation. Its chief counsel, Fuller, has been assigned to

THRESHERMEN NAME ENGINE COMMITTEE

following resolution was passed the Ontario Brotherhood of Threshnen at this morning's session of its

annual convention: "That this convention appoint a com-pittee of three in each riding of the try merely in order that they might mittee of three in each riding of the province to consult with the local rephave smooth roads on which to joy province to consult with the local representatives of both legislatures in seeking aid and advice as to the act regarding to movement of traction engines on the provincial highways."

have smooth roads on which to Joyride, and also why heavy trucks should be allowed to use chains, which at the rate they were going did just as much damage as the The resolution, sponsored by Solomon Burke, Albert J. Ayre and R. M. Miller, was carried without a dissenting vote.
The session also included an address

"Lubrication" by George D. Robin-n of Hamburg, N. Y., and an address Merrill Parish on "Organization and The meeting decided to hold the next

annual convention in London at a date to be arranged by the executive com-The afternoon session, beginning at

highways by tractors and traction en-

TO BANK ACT SHORTLY Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Proposed amendments to the bank act will be brought before the house very shortly, an-nounced Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, in the house yester-

The prime minister informed Mr. Meighen that the bill to regulate combines, trusts and monopolies,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THRESHERMEN DISCUSS **NEW ROAD LEGISLATION**

Authorize Committee To Request Government For Clear Translation of Act.

SAY CLAUSES VAGUE

Association Secretary Questions Motorist's Right in Supporting Law.

Neither the Hon. F. C. Biggs, nor any of his officers were able to attend the last session of the Ontario Brotherhood of Thresher men. The Brothernood of Thresner men. The minister promised that one of the department officials would attend, but at the eleventh hour sent a telegram to the effect that owing to illness among the staff, there was no one he could send with sufficient knowledge of the situation to be able to disof the situation to be able to dis uss it with any authority.

The whole afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the new act dealing with the rights of tractors and traction engines on the highways Sam Oakes, convener of the legis-lative committee, read the report of the committee on the act. The report dealt with three clauses that were of great importance to the brotherhood, and the meeting decided to deal with Miss Harper As Portia Lends report clause by clause.

Subject of Keen Discussion. There was a lively discussion on the merits of the clause that made it ncumbent upon all traction engines saftey, and at the same time as being a danger to the driver of trac-

being a danger to the driver of traction engines, in that it would be impossible to see the road properly at night with a green light to go by.

The clause in the act is very vaguely worded, and several members translated it as meaning that both wantell translated it as meaning that both green and white headlights might be carried. The meeting finally decided that the legislative committee should ask the government for a clearer definition of the clause before the act was given another reading in the house. The act contained a clause making it illegal for traction engines to cross any bridge without first lay-ing planks on the bridge floor.

Quotes Goodison Case. well-known case of Goodison was quoted, in which a machine be-longing to Mr. Goodison fell through a bridge. Mr. Goodison had neglected to place planks on the floor of the bridge, and the higher court of appeal, to which this case was taken, held that the machine had no legal right to be on the bridge without planks being used.

Like the other clause, this was the subject of keen discussion. It was argued that it was impossible to carry enough plank to cover a large bridge, and that in any case most of the threshermen in the province were breaking the law every day in the matter of crossing bridges with-

Ask Better Translation. A motion was passed in regard to this clause, namely, that the legistrom the government a better defined translation than that presented in the wording of the clause as it stands.

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tractor may travel on the highways with any flanges, cleats, etc. that will cause any damage to the roads. The very same difficulty arose in this case as in the other two clauses has been a success. that the wording was too vague to allow an exact interpretation.

One member gave his experience last August in the county of North York. He was traveling with his machine on the highway when a big

touring car passed him. There was not very much space, and it necessitated the car slowing down. Arraigned in Court. The slowing-down process was acompanied by more or less sulphurous remarks by the driver. In a few days the owner was charged with driving on the highway with having cleats

on engine which were damagin on engine which were damaging the aid of an expert and witnesses that he Will H. Hays probably will be called to testify because of his inside knowledge of the picture industry.

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> of one of the big wholesale grocery houses in Toronto. This reminiscence started a train of experience, and George Durban stated what turned out to be the feeling of the meeting when he said. "We have the very same question in our state (Ohio), and I believe that if you allow this act to go through it stands you will very soon find

that you will be compelled to run your machines with smooth wheels. Want Smooth Roads. Byrell Harris, secretary of the brotherhood, asked whether the auto owners of Canada, though they might constitute 90 per cent of the people, had any right to stand behind any law that would more or less in-

traction engine. Mr. Gilroy, of Alvinston, speaking on the act in general, thought that troubles lay in greater co-operation between farmer, thresher, and im-plement makers. These three classes operation, and How It Works in all had to do with the production of the greatest of all the countries' export commodities, and that nothing should be allowed to interfere with

the successful carrying on of Cana 1:30, will be largely devoted to a dis-cussion on the use of the improved all that he sought now was sound and As for politics, he had long sine put away any political faith, and sane business methods. In his own district young men were leaving the farm every day, leaving old men an women on the land who were unable to work it properly. He did not blame the boys for going where they had better money and better standards o living, but he did blame any systen that allowed this kind of thing to go on. "Co-operation between us can in some measure prevent the state of affairs, and I recommend

> sociation as worthy of their mos The convention closed with election of officers, which resulted follows: President, William Cha man, Denfield; vice-president, E ward Down, Sheddon; secretary at reasurer, Byrell Harris, Chatham. Executive committee, Albert Ear Solomon Burke and William Ford.

to the notice of this meeting and as

All the Theatres

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— The Dangerous Age."

GRAND Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"In the Name of the Law."

PATRICIA Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Harry Carey in "Good Men and True."

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Louis B. Mayer presents Reginald Barber's production, "Hearts Aflame," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Keenan. Vaudevile.

AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS GRAND PERFORMANCE

Robert B. Mantell in Julius Caesar Merits Sincere Tributes of Hearers.

SETTINGS ADMIRABLE

High Light To Presentation.

incumbent upon all traction engines and tractors to carry a green light at night on the forward end of the engine, and a red one at the rear. The red light was generally admitted to be useful, but the green light in front was regarded as a mere move of the Ontario Motor League for their own saftey, and at the same time as house was nicely filled, as it was at yesterday's performance of "As You

Sincere tribute was occasioned by the excellence of the roles of Brutus, Cassius and Marc Antony. What Mr. Mantell lacked in the more vigorous aspects of Brutus, he more than made up for in the moments of intense emo-tion. His was a faithful interpretation of the noble-hearted Brutus, single-purposed, and blind to all craft in his loyal devotion to Rome and its

Merits Plaudits Accorded. It can scarcely be said that he ac quitted himself as finely as in the "Shylock" of Monday night, but he is a great actor, and each of his performances of the week have merited the acclaim his audiences have ac-

corded. "Cassius" was in the nature of a triumph. The role was admirably cast, and conducted in a manner which indicated each fault or virtue in the subtle, crafty Roman. His is an absorbing character, and as it was an absorbing character, and as it was played last night it easily became the subject of eager speculation.

The "Bassanio" of Monday night became the "Antony" of last night.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen,"

launched the young man into an effort, which brought him the admiring plaudits of his audience, and at least three recalls to the curtain. Entire Performance Well Done.

The third clause brought up for of her brief appearance as Portia. Her discussion was that to do with the grace and beauty were a high light in the performance.

engines were permitted to use on the highways. The act states that no house was particularly creditable. Decidedly, Mr. Mantell's four per of which Londoners have been not slow to avail themselves. Each one

SAYS CITY ENGINEER CAPABLE OFFICIAL

Alderman Drake Says H. A. Brazier Best Engineer City Ever Had.

TO HELP IN SURVEY

Retiring Officer Promises Town Planners His Services Will Be Available.

Drake at the close of the meeting of Adams' fee last year, in the matter the town planning commission yes-t rday. "For eight years I have work-Another \$2,000 would, in the opinion ed with him, and I can say that he has always been on the job, and in every it was hardly efficient or good busi-

called forth by a request from the a committee consisting of Col. Leon-members that the services of the city and, George Belton and the chairman ngineer might be available in con-lection with the survey that the city s carrying out, and which was large-by based on the engineer's data

quest, and also to the tribute of the to keep all civic expenditures within chairman, stated that he appreciated their tone and sympathy, and that as he was not leaving the city, he would be glad to make his services would be glad to make his services the constant of the control of the cont and experience in this connection vailable to the city when the survey vork was resumed. business of the meeting con-

Wants Cut Eliminated.

ightly corner.

y maintaining a vacant lot on the greatly increased costs.—Advt

The Hall plan presented by J. W. E. Winnett in which the Railway soard had approved the plans in con radiction to the wishes of the com-nission, and which concerned ground wned by Hall in the Pine Lawn area as eventually accepted by the city s was another plan presented by Mr. suffering from a fractured skull and vinnett, the Walker plan. This is a other severe injuries to the head, lan in the same area. The ground said to be the result of a violent quarowned by Mr. McLellan. The old rel with her husband, from whom she an of lots prevented the building had been separated, at her home here

A Special Selling of New Flannel Dresses, \$14.95

This shipment—a special purchase from the manufacturer—has just passed into stock, and will be on sale tomorrow (Friday) at above price. There are six styles from which to choose, and each model has its own particular appeal to the business-woman, the office girl, the teacher, the nurse, the afternoon dress, etc.

SEE MODELS IN DUNDAS STREET WINDOW.

New Flannel Dresses, Balkan blouse, with pleated skirts; sizes 14. 16, 18 and 20. Colors in henna, peacock, black, sand, gray, tan and

SIX STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

(1) Style shows blouse with collar, cuff and belt trimmed with stitching, Balkan style with pleated skirt attached to waist

(2) Style shows blouse with Peter Pan collar, all-over stitching, side closing, button-trimmed, pleated skirt. (3) Style shows Balkan blouse, long sleeve, roll collar, fastening at

waist with two large buttons; waist shows all-over stitching, pleated skirt attached to waist lining. And three others, each different and distinct in design.

These are very smart models for misses for school wear and business See window display Thursday. On sale Friday, all one price \$14.95



Advance Showing of Spring Sweaters

We are showing some very original styles in Pullover Sweaters in plain and fancy weave. in all-wool and silk and wool. Some of these showing the new open neck and Byron collar. In all the newest and prettiest combination of shades for spring, ranging in prices from \$1.98 to \$9.75

Just the thing for the school kiddie is the pullover sweater, in wool or wool jersey, trimmed with the new Byron or sailor collar. Sizes 26 to 34. Prices \$3.00 to \$3.50

Also Children's Sweater Coats in tuxedo and coat style, with contrasting collars and belt

RADIO Entire Stock of Sets, Parts and Accessories clearing at 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 off. Third Floor.

of same or contrasting colors, and girdle or sash at waist in the most popular shade Sizes 36 to 48. Prices\$3.75 to \$10.00 A very striking Tuxedo model of silk and wool in drop needle stitch, trimmed with contrasting stripes on skirt and cuffs and girdle at waist. This is in orchid and sand.

Other very smart tuxedo styles, in plain and

fancy weaves, with collar and cuffs

Here is an ideal model for golf or any sport wear, in the plain knit cardigan style, with buttoned front. Shades camel, mauve and

at waist. Prices\$4.50 to \$6.75 navy. Price\$4.75

SMALLMAN&INGRAM

More dresses and smarter dresses—for less money. A special three weeks' course dressmaking is being conducted at this store by the Reed Ser-vice of New York. Even if you have never done

any dressmaking, here is your opportunity to clothes at very little expen and learn the tricks of 6 making while actually we on your own garments.

Join Our

Dressmaking

Classes

Personal individual instruct for each pupil. Classes are fill-ing rapidly. Five classes daily to suit yur personal convenience —9, 10:30, 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. For full particulars inquire at Dress Goods Counter, Main

BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC Song of Love and the Serenade. His Master's Voice Records. 10-inch Double Side, \$1.25. Third Floor.

Objected to Plan. The city engineer raised an ob-ection to the Palmer plan in the east end, on account of the fact that one of the roads in the vicinity was 39 feet wide. He suggested that the new streets be made the same width, so as to avoid inconsistency. The commission, however, decided that the plan should be adopted as presented., as

also was the case with the Schweitzer plan in the same area. In connection with the expenses of "In losing Mr. Brazier, the City of the engineer's department, in which ondon is losing the best enginerr the engineer asked for a further sum t has even had," declared Ald. Gordon of \$2,000 to meet the expenses of the way thoroughly efficient and capable. The remarks of the chairman were had begun, and it was decided that

y based on the engineer's data.

H. A. Brazier replying to this reit had been the policy of the council nuest and also to the tribute of the to keep all civic expenditures within

The business of the meeting consisted of hearing applications from a number of men who wished the commission's sanction to their sub-livision plans in different parts of the meeting consisted of hearing applications from the reason for the recent increase in the price of tea.

The largely increased consumption in Great Britain (by far the largest of the United States Air Forces, who was a party of the United States Air Forces It has been learned from the hour. Great Britain (by far the largest tea-drinking country in the world), coupled with the shortage in the tea crop this year of over 80,000,000 lbs., have had the inevitable result. The lold law of supply and demand has worked once more, and at the present H. L. Robson, who owns a piece of crop this year of over \$0.000,000 lbs., and west of the Wharncliffe road and have had the inevitable result. The orth of the Pipe Line road, asked old law of supply and demand has ne commission that a short cut sug-ested in the Adams report, and that time, prices are higher than have an in such a manner as to spoil ever been witnessed before in the tea roperty, might be done away with industry. The Salada Tea Company altered so as to make a more were forced to increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain This the commission decided to do their standard of quality at the

> Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Leulla Warren is lying at the point of death

turn and live with him

of a subdivision in the Manor Park area that was accepted by the com-When C.P.R. Pumps Fail To Draw Water

TEA PRICES ADVANCE.

EDMONTON MAN ADMITS HE ASSAULTED WIFE

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 22.—One indication of the severity of the present winter was brought to light yesterday morning, when it was found that the water beneath the ice and mother

comes Wealthy by Foster

Mother's Death.

Associated Press Despatch

lowed by the following paragraph:
"I am especially envious that my

daughter's mind be directed toward

the condition and needs of the great human family, that she may become

interested and train intelligently in

the beneficent work to an extent such as the means which I am leav-

last night. Fifteen new directors

LONDON MOTOR CLUB

Arthur Carty.

Thames River had frozen right earth.
through to solid ground at the point A where it passed near the C. P. R. city water mains, and once again the tracks. At this point the railway company was abandoned because it was too

FRENCH AVIATOR DOES ABANDONED AS BABE 233 MILES PER HOUR GIRL INHERITS RICHES

Sadi Lecointe Surpasses Speed Joy Louise Leeds, Aged 9, Be-Made by General Mitchell Last October.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 22 .- The sports commission of the Aero Club has decided will of her foster-mother, Mrs. Louise that Sadi Lecointe, the French avia- Hartshorne Leeds, who adopted her tor, in his four kilometer flight at after she had been found abandoned Istres on Feb. 15, averaged exactly in a tenement hallway, 9-year-old

375 kilometres, or 233.01 miles per Joy Leeds is bequeathed \$25.000 in ner of the 1922 Pulitzer Trophy race at Detroit, who drove his machine at the rate of 248.5 miles per hour over the course at Selfridge Field.

Obituaries

ing her will place her in a position to do." GEORGE L. CLARKE. George L. Clarke, veteran G. T. R. despatcher, died at Victoria Hospital yesterday. Death came suddenly following a short illness. During his 35 years of railroad service, the late Mr. Clarke won a service, the late Mr. Clarke won a host of friends. He was in his 76th year, and had resided here practically all his life, Fifteen years ago he re-

Two sons, Dr. George C., of this city, and Fred R. of Toronto, and a were elected and the result of the daughter, Mrs. William A. Martin, ballot was as follows: E. S. Little, with whom he had been residing, Fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank

BABE SHOT TO DEATH BY SMALL BROTHER Two-Year-Old Victim Dies A

Hand of Five-Year-Old Boy. A connection was made with the Special to The Advertiser.

Midland, Feb. 22.-Irene Neneth aged 2 years, died here yesterday, th victim of a bullet fired by her five year-old brother. The boy was playing with a gu

which had been left in the kitchen a Township, nine miles north of here when the baby, spying the weapon, said to have exclaimed, playfully: Brother shoot baby, shoot bah The boy put the gun to her fore head and fired. A bullet entered he skull above the baby's right eye, killing her instantly. The dead child was the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Neneth, prosperous farmers.

The gun belonged to a 13-year-of brother, who had her hunting.

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 22.-By the brother, who had been hunting. LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE IN NEW BRUNSWICK QUIT

cash and a fortune in jewelry, and

GARMENTS CATCH FIRE. DIES FROM INJURIES

Canadian Press Despatch.

until the approach of a provinci

Hamilton, Feb. 21.-While prepa ing to take a bath last Sunday morn ing at her home, 221 Rosslyn ave nue north, Mrs. Wm. G. Smith received burns so serious, when he ELECTS NEW OFFICERS garments caught fire from a lighte Members of the London Motor Club gas stove, that she died yesterda held their annual election of officers afternoon

DELAY WOMAN'S SENTENCE. Associated Press Despatch New York, Feb. 21.—Sentencing Associated Press Despatch, with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom he had been residing, fred L. Ross, George Wenige, Frank with whom an appeal from the conviction.