THE old newspaper definition of good journalist was a man with

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# HUNT BEGGAR IN ABDUCTION OF CITY GIRL

Pro-Treaty Leaders Expect MacSwiney and Childers To Lose Seats.

FARMERS PROTEST

Many Complaints of Interference With Independent Candidates.

BULLETIN. London, June 14.-The Central News says this evening it has earned authoritatively that today's Irish negotiations resulted agreement on virtually al

man's Journal, which favors the the general election of in the political history of Ire-

he Labor party organizers show etty good reason for claiming will return all their candidates nt candidates, the lord mayor iblin is said to be a likely easy er in mid-Dublin, his supportlaiming he will lead the poll. treatyites will suffer such losses

RL BOMBS INTO THEATRE. e theatres on the Falls road Turn to Page 2. Column 4.

# The Weather

FORECASTS. moderate winds; ing warmer today and on Thurs

Temperatures.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

were: Highest, 67; lowest,

official temperatures for the were: Highest, 66; lowest,

Barometric Readings esday-8 p.m., 29.19. day, 29.24.

# Open Trial At Sarnia of 4 London Men WIN AT POLLS Held As Daring Wyoming Bank Bandits

# HYDRO LOWERS POWER RATES IN MUNICIPALITIES

1921 Statement Shows Decided Reduction Following Amalgamation With Commission.

GODERICH REAPS BENEFIT

Town 168 Miles from Niagara Falls Paid 9 Cents, Now Pays 4.7 Cents.

In 1912, Stratford's load was 492 orsepower. The price for this power elivered was \$32. Now the load is despite increased generating Expenditure, which inalleged serve, was \$115,911.18, leaving a net

surplus of \$5,423.21. ithstanding the comic side are \$507,136.20, the liabilities \$267,-ident, has excited great in-and it is maintained that make a total of \$239,548.84.

Record of Clinton. Clinton is 156 miles from Niagara Falls, and has been taking hydro power since March, 1914. Before that date the rate for electric energy was 10 cents per kilowatt hour and ents per month for meter rental. The

These rate reductions are equivalent to a dividend of \$19,173.53 to consumers.

Revenue for 1921 was \$16,198.87, expenditure was \$14,036.26, which included \$1,490 to plant renewals reserve, leaving a surplus-of \$2.162.61.

Assets are \$60.924.51 liabilities \$40. we have an aeration plant there and 600. The reserves and surplus funds

Low Rate in Goderich.

Goderich, 168 miles from Niagara Falls, paid, before it became connected with the hydro-electric system, cents per kilowatt hour for elec trical energy. The first hydro rates were 8.6 cents domestic, 5.3 cents comgeneral view here is that the mercial. They have been reduced successively to 4.7 cents and 3.6 cents, see any particular disadvantage to band, being the first called. have been variable, ranging from it is pure. \$28.09 to \$47.07, in accordance with these reductions possible—from 143 ager. horsepower in 1914 to 450.2 in 1921. Revenue for 1921 was \$39,167.77, ex-

enditure, including all reserve allot nents, \$39,100.84, leaving a surplus of 66.93. Assets are \$124,200.57, liabiliies are \$52,964.94. Reserves and sur lus funds make the handsome total

Harriston's Good Surplus.

Harriston is the same distance a Goderich from the source of supply -168 miles. The pre-hydro kilowatt hour rate was 10 cents. The hydro-electric rates in 1917 averaged 8.0 cents for domestic lighting, 8.8 cents for commercial lighting, and \$34.45 for power. They are now 6.6 cents. and \$34.84, respectively. The money-saving to consumers by

Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

# **BOYS DIE WHEN** FARM BARN BURNS

Edmonton, Alberta, June 11, and 17, and Carl Sissons, aged 11 and 17, were burned to death Monday on their parents farm, 70 miles west of chief's hand. Unaccompanied except the chief's hand of the chief's h Wetaskiwin. The boys were sleeping in the barn when the parents awakened in the morning to find the smouldering ruins of the barn with showdown when he meets

incial police are investigating. MINERS SEEK SETTLEMENT.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14. - The miners are ready to meet the operators of the central competitive field rard, brickmaker, 21 Kinrade avenue. on a substantial tonnage basis, with aged 26, was crushed to death under a view to settling the nation-wide a landslide at the brickyards of the strike, according to William Green, Canada Pressed Brick Company, Barsecretary of the United Mine Work- tonville, this morning. He was mar-

# Takes City Pulpit



EGERTON Street Baptist Church eagerly awaits the coming of the new pastor, Rev.

# DENIES WATER HAS BAD ODOR

Acting Manager Hunt Declares Aeration Plant Removes Disagreeable Smell.

Finds Housewives of North End Satisfied With Sunshine Park Supply.

from the Sunshine Park well, served to their case. bad," was made Tuesday by A. O. Seager was subpoenaed at the sole Hunt, acting manager of the public instigation of Mrs. Koehler, utilities commission. Mr. Hunt ad-H. B. Gadsden, inspector for the produces an odor, but declared that that

feature. smells bad," said Mr. Hunt. "It does tigation. we have an aeration plant there and it removes the sulphur and its odor.

The water in the north and is just.

Toronto Guarantee and Trust Com-The water in the north end is just

"I went into three houses in the Evoy's contention that he enjoyed no north end," he continued, "and sam-legal status in that court. pled the water. There was no odor, and the women residing in these houses said they had no complaits separately, Edward A. McMullen, said of Mayor Cameron Wilson. and could detect no oder. I do not by the police to be the leader of the respectively. Industrial power rates the Sunshine Park water so long as

varying demand. The value of the at the institute of public health dur- when court adjourned at noon for rate reductions to consumers has been ing the past week has shown it to two hours. \$11,361.41. The increasing load made be pure," concluded the acting man-

> Romeo Williams, colored, was arrested on Maitland street south Wednesday afternoon by city detectives on a charge of breaking and entering the home of William Harris, 470 Horton street, and breaking and entering 963 Wilton street recently. Fifty dol-

## PT. PELEE DISPUTE IS NEARING HEAD

watch were taken from the Har-

Windsor, June 14 .- The dispute between the Ojibways and the federal government over land on and near Point Pelee is being brought to a head today by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Acting on orders from Toronto, headquarters of the police, Sergt. A. Edmonton, Alberta, June 14.—John Birtwhistle arrived at Wallaceburg highest and lowest tempera- smouldering ruins of the barn with showdown when he meets the chief recorded in London during the their sons charred remains. Prov- and leading members of the tribe there today.

# DIES UNDER LANDSLIDE.

Hamilton, June 14.-Gordon Ger I ried about a year ago.

# SECOND WOMAN CALLED AS AID TO PROSECUTION

Miss Beatrice Seager Appears in Court, Accompanied by Wife of One of Prisoners.

DOUBT MITCHELL'S AID

Defence Counse! Sure Marine City Man Cannot Strengthen Crown's Case.

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

use to any appreciable advantage in the case proceeding today against Edward A. McMullen, one of the four alleged Wyoming bandits, the evidence of Carmen Mitchell, is now extremely doubtful.

That the latter would not aid th prosecution was the unqualified statement of counsel for the defence

resident awaiting trial here on a charge of robbery while armed, and while he has been associated in with the four London men, he was ection of the cell block and placed

Summoned by the crown and calte, in part, if not in detail, a story Koehler, Miss Beatrice Seager, a close friend of John "Casey" Yohn, one of the alleged bandits, appeared in court his morning, accompanied by Mrs. George Anderson, wife of another of

Defence Emphatic.

Counsel for the defence is em-Miss Seager has no evidence to offer concerning the Wyoming episode or

It is further charged that Miss

mitted that sulphur present in the United States Fidelity Company, inwater when pumped from the well formed The Advertiser this afternoon "Dr. Downham said that the water as he is aware, despite diligent inves-

Although he appeared supposedly The water in the north end is just pany, with whom the bank was in-as pure as in any other part of the sured, was not permitted to act, the court upholding Attorney J. M. Mc-

Each Case Separate.

Two witnesses only had been called, John Baird of Sarnia and W. H. Lam-"Analysis of this water, conducted bert, manager of the Wyoming bank,

> As early as 8 o'clock crowds of Lambton county courthouse. No person was admitted, however,

until all jurymen and witnesses were off the city." At 9:50 Edward McMullen was

rought into court alone, escorted by Provincial Officer W. J. Coulter. Formally charged with implication the Wyoming robbery he replied in a firm, steady voice, "Not guilty," and through his counsel, John M. McEvoy, K.C., expressed willingness

o proceed with the examination. The first altercation of the trial transpired as the prisoner was led into the dock, Norman Newton, counsel for the latter's three alleged companions, questioning Sheriff Albert Johnson narrowly, because obviously London South, near Chester street, McMullen had not been allowed to this poperty abutting upon the rightshave before entering court, or to wear his best clothes.

Subsequently the court ordered that the prisoners should be allowed Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

# On Way Around World By Airplane!



HIS WIFE AND THEIR DAUGHTER BARBARA (INSET A CLOSE-UP

Blake is on his way around the and Delhi, to Calcutta. world by airplane.

WITH two companions, Maj. W. T. Alexandria, Bagdad, Basra, Karachi

The trio left Croydon, England, Fairie No. 3 seaplane, with a 360-hp May 24. They expect to finish their Rolls-Royce engine, for the journey trip at Aberdeen, Scotland. Major to Vancouver, by way of Rangoon Blake believes the voyage will take Bangkok, Saigon, the Chinese coast atout 30 days.

Yokohama, Petropaviovsk, the AleuM the flight were direct it would than Islands and the coast of Alaska. be 25,000 miles, but there will be some At Vancouver, they will change detours, making 30,000 miles alto- back to a DH-9 to cross Canada,

panions are Capt. Norman MacMil- On ariving in Newfoundland they lan and Lieut.-Col. L. E. Broome. will take an F-3 flying boat, with The voyagers flew from Croydon two 300-hp. Rolls-Royce engines, for in a DH-9 airplane, at 115 miles an the last leg of their voyage, by way hour speed capacity. In this ma- of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe

branching off to visit Chicago and

# of Paris, Rome, Athens, Crete, Aberdeen OF CITY LIMITS REAL ESTATE

the well removes this disagreeable the value of \$6,000, which have never feature.

Raps Agents for Boosting Land and Then Leaving Purfeature. chasers To Obtain Sewer and Water Facilities As Best They Can-Urges Bylaw Covering Outlying Subdivisions Be Passed.

> booming property just on the city limits, and then leaving purchasers o obtain sewer and water facilities as best they can, is the declaration

Mayor Wilson's comments were Augustus A. Busch Declares for discussion. made during consideration of an application of real estate men to have Pine Grove survey on the Hamilto Rd. between East St. and Highbar Ave., accepted by the city.

"These lots have no sewer or water protested the accommodation," eager spectators from every section of mayor. "There is lots of vacant land the county gathered in front of the well within the city to be sold. It is time we called a halt to these real estate men making a lot of money

"We ought to pass a bylaw covering these subdivisions," his worship continued, pointing out one such tract of land in East London, where ots were sold, and then the purchasers sought to obtain water and sewer accommodation.

commended by No. 2 committee of he city council Tuesday night. bylaw accepting this survey providing that it is in accordance with addressed to his associates, says in of the Moscow soviet and is con regulations will be prepared.

Another survey is being planned in line. However, the mayor may change his opinion regarding sale of lots on the ocean." Turn to Fage 2, Column 6.

# That an effort should be made to CLAIMS STATES BIG BOOTLEGGER

Shipping Board Vessels "Wettest On Ocean."

St. Louis, Mo., June 14.-Charging that the United States is "incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world," a letter written by Augustus A. Busch, president of Anheuser Busch, Inc., while en route to Europe aboard the S.S. George Washington and which has been forwarded to President Harding, was made pub lic here today, together with an accompanying letter by Adolph Busch

A third letter by Anheuser Busch, Inc., addressed to members of Convey to be accepted by the city, was gress, requests an investigation of ment of the government.

part:

of-way of the old traction company I was amazed to learn that the ship- Freiheit adds, is not considered ping board vessels are the 'wettest strong man. "I learn that passage on these NOTES DECLINE

ships has been sold with a positive money back guarantee that the bars for the sale of intoxicating liquors will be thrown wide open as soon as they pass outside the three-mile "This makes the United States in-

the world. board has brought to the notice of

Turn to Page 2, Column 3. GERMANY READY TO PAY.

Paris, June 14 .- The German gov ernment notified the reparations! pay the regular monthly installment date fixed for the payment

# Greece Reports Massacre Of 1,300 Christians

LONDON, June 14.—Charges and children were taken by the Turks from Samsun, on the Black Sea, to the interior and massacred near Kavak two weeks ago, are contained in a telegram received by the Greek defence committee here from Archbishop Melaxakis, Greek patriarch of Constantinople.

# BUDGET SPLITS **PROGRESSIVES**

Decisive Victory of Liberal Government Clears Political Air.

Vote Dispels Talk of General Hamilton, aided by officials of Election in the Near Future.

rictory of the Liberal government | months. budget clears the political

er. Had they voted with him, the house would have divided on even vote, and the carrying of the budget motion were dependent on

There is also considerable comment today on the nature of the split in the Progressive ranks. Of supported the budget, seven from Ontario and two from British Columbia. All Progressives from the budget

cate a veering of the eastern Proof view? Liberals are inclined to

It had been expected that the govent to a large extent on Proive absentees. As events turned out, there were no Progressives ab-They were present, but some of them were apparently unaware of the rule which requires every present in the house during division who is not paired to cast

On the Drayton amendment seven Progressives and the two Labor men did not vote, although in their seats mother in Thamesford and left in at the time and not paired. The speaker's attention was called to "Then some people told me they speaker's attention was called to the fact, and they were required to vote. "If I must vote," said T. J. gone to Thamesford I called up, but

Coote, of MacLeod, "I also vote was not there. I then notified the against the amendment." There is now talk of prorogation

within a couple of weeks. This afternoon the wheat board is scheduled I

# TRIUMVIRATE WILL TAKE PLACE OF PREMIER LENINE

German Socialist Paper Announces That Stalin, Kemenoff and Rikoff Will Hold Reins.

Berlin, June 14.-The Independent triumvirate will take the place of with him, but she was back home at ocialist Freiheit declared today that Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia, during a six months absence from Moscow which his health will oblige him to take. The three men who will ting a pension of \$100 a month, and hold the reins, according to this newspaper, are J. V. Stalin, Leo Kameneff and A. I. Rikoff.

M. Stalin is a Georgian Bolshevist of Turkish nationality, described as strong man, the newspaper article The letter of Augustus A. Busch, continues. M. Kameneff is president sidered a Liberal. M. Rykoff was "We are now approaching the coast one of the first champions of the

# *IN COST OF LIVING*

Ottawa, June 14.-By Canadian Press .- There was a further slight decline in the cost of living during May. According to the labor depart comparably the biggest bootlegger in family budget of 29 staple foods i ment the average cost of the weekly sixty cities was \$10.22 at the begin ning of May, as compared with \$10.26 at the beginning of April; \$12.25 i high officials of the government the May, 1921, and \$7.43 in May, 1914.

LABOR LOSES LESS TIME.

Ottawa, June 14.—By Canadian Press.—The time loss due to industrial disputes during May was less commission today that it would re- than during April, 1922, but greater than during May, 1921, according to of 50,000,000 marks tomorges, the reports received by the department of labor.

Mother of Victim Claims 15-Year-Old Daughter Enticed by Auto.

SOUGHT ALMS ON STREET

Children's Aid Society Cooperating in Search For One-Legged Man.

Following his departure from London, accompanied, it is alleged, by a 15-year-old York street girl, police of London and the Children's Aid Society, have been searching for Charles O'Neil, 28 years old, a onelegged man, who made London Ottawa, June 14. - The decisive his headquarters for several

O'Neil, according to the widowed mother of the missing girl, posed as a returned soldier, in receipt of a pension of \$100 per month from the

government, and a man of wealth. The London police, however, de clare that he was in the habit of sitting on Dundas street, cap in hand, begging alms from passers-by, and was never at any time in his The frantic mother informed

daughter had known O'Neil for one week only, prior to leaving home and that she did all in her power to dissuade her from keeping company She declared that O'Neil possessed. an auto, and in her opinion the missing couple motored to Hamilton

Advertiser Tuesday noon that ber

O'Neil having stated previously that musician, whom he often visited. Inspector W. E. Kelly, of the Children's Aid Society, is co-operating with the London and Hamilton police in an effort to locate the missing girl, and it is expected that

O'Neil will be apprehended during the day.

Won't Discuss Case. While London detectives are re-lectant to discuss the case The Adertiser obtained an exclusive interview from the grief-stricken mother

of the young girl Tuesday morning. "The only time that I saw O'Neil "The only time that I can was one night when he drove up in his car," said the little widow. "I would not let my girl go out with him, as he was so much older

"A week ago Sunday she told me

she was going to see her grand-Shaw, of Calgary, "I shall vote against the amendment." that time. When I did get in touch "Under compulsion," said G. G. with Thamesford I found

> "My little girl always had nice clothes and the money she needed. guess she had too much," continued the mother with tear-stained ago, and she was too much for me he were living now things would be different. He was kind but firm

with the children. Motors to Port Huron.

"O'Neil said he often stayed with blind musician in Hamilton, and think they motored there. Thursday before she left home I learned that my daughter motored to Port Huron

"He had winning ways and told my girl he was a returned soldier, getthat he was wealthy. He also owned a car. I think the car was the en-Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

# Five-Cent Fare Effective Today On London Street Railway.

ANNOUNCEMENT that the new 5-cent cash fare would become effective on the London Street Railway Wednesday morning, June 14, was made Tuesday evening in a bulletin issued by the company officials. Manager C. B. King and Superintendent E.

H. Humeston. Tickets for adults will be issued in strips of five for 25 cents, and for children two tickets for 5 cents, or 3 cents cash fares.

The old tickets during their proper hours will be accepted for fares up to and during Tuesday, June 20. The new tickets will be sold and ac-cepted on Sundays, as well as week days.

Ottawa, Ont., June 14 .- (Canadian Press.) - According to parties the house divided on the main budget motion as follows:

# How House of Commons Voted

Conservatives ..... 56 Progressives ..... Independents ..... 1 There were seven Conservatives paired against seven Liberals These, added to the number voting and the speaker, account for the total membership of 235.

# HOUSE GIVES FISCAL POLICY OF FIELDING SAFE MAJORITY AFTER REJECTING TORY PLEA

Seven Ontario Progressive Members Aid Government in Defeating Alignment of Conservative Party With Ma- had been clearly laid before the jority of Crerar Followers — Drayton Amendment Is Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. Turned Down by Advers e Vote of 118 Members.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL.

Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, June 13.—By a majority was his sixteenth, but now he was of 18 votes the budget of the Liberal government was sustained in having brought down his seventhe House of Commons tonight.

It was a glorious victory, following as it did more than two very usual, and Mr. Guthrie could weeks of debate of the bitterest kind, and it was significant in that which a finance minister had revised the government was opposed by the Conservative party aligned in the government was opposed by the Conservative party with the exception of portant tariff proposals. solid opposition and by the Progressive party with the exception of portant tariff proposals.

The Liberals also received the support of the one Independent member in the house.

That the house, as a whole, had no faith in the cry of the Conservatives that the Liberal government had disregarded its election pledges was indicated by the fate of Sir Henry Drayton's amendment.

Although supported solidly by the Conservatives, by three Progressives and two labor men it was defeated by a majority of 118 votes.

It found favor at the hands of only 51 members.

An earnest attempt was made to defeat the government, as every seat in the official opposition excepting those of three members who were paired, was filled, while not a Progressive member was absent

Progressive opposition came chiefly from the Western members who, in their desire for an immediate low tariff, voted with unbroken ranks against the budget.

They were led in their attack by Hon. T. A. Crear.

Ontario Progressives, as expected, were sharply divided on the issue. Seven of the nine members who voted wi'h the government came from British Columbia contributed one

Progressive and one Independent to

## Galleries Crowded.

Breathless suspense while the votes were counted gave way to prolonged cheers when the govern- from the experience of the last few tion, or why not readout and modify ment emerged with a safe and de- weeks. That was that taxation af- the act of last session to meet the Of the nine Progressives who sup-

ported the government, seven repreumbia constituencies. They were: Reed (Frontenac), Hodgins (Middlesex East), Elliott (Dundas), Elliott (Waterloo South), Sexsmith (Lennox-Addington), Hammell (Muskoka), Binette (Prescott). McBride (Cariboo), Humphrey (West Koot-The Independent who voted with

the government was Neill of Comox-Alberni, B. C.

ceived with a tremendous outburst applause, government members flinging papers at each other in their enthusiasm.

The vote on the main motion came a division on the Drayton amendment, which censured Liberals for "flagrant violation" of pledges amounting to "disregard of political tending to "lower the standard of public life." This was declared defeated by a majority of 118. ity against, 118. Conservatives Solid.

amendment was sup

Conservatives, Liberals voting solidly against it.

As in the vote on the main motion there was a division in the Progressive ranks, five of their number voting for the amendment and remainder against it. The two Labor members, Woodsworth Winnipeg Center and Irvine of East Calgary, voted for the amen and, later, against the budget. voted for the amendment The actual vote on the Drayton

amendment was reached only after curious incident. When the house divided several Progressives did not vote either way, among them being Miss MacPhail, the woman member. The result of the vote was announced as: For, 44; against, 167; majority against, 123.
Immediately Hon. Arthur Meighen

leader of the opposition, drew the attention of the Speaker to the Progressives' abstention, and emphasized that they had acted contrary to the rules of the house. "They did not vote and they were

in their seats when the vote was taken?" the Speaker queried. Were Not Paired.

"Yes." Mr. Meighen replied, "and they are not on the whips' lists as The Speaker ruled that those in

"No loafing on the job," called out a voice from the government side, the house roaring with laughter.

Closing scenes in the long-drawn budget debate had a fitting setting. Everywhere there were eager crowds nouse resumed after dinner recess lines of inquirers sought admission. ing trains bore contingents of memdays, now hurrying back to be in draft detailed platforms.

time for the vote. Yet the later stages of the debate itself were almsot listless. Modifica- and Progressive parties had erred tions had been announced, leaders when they laid down details of their had spoken, the 80 and more speeches platforms in convention. It would had told their tales, members were have been better, he thought, simply anxious only for the vote and to know the result. In the afternoon Hon. A. people's representatives in Parlia-K. MacLean made a two-hour speech in which he approved the budget. The government had been in office only five or six months and no one placed tariff barriers against Can-expected any great revision of the ada, and it would not be wise for

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who followed, criticized yesterday's budget modifi-cations. He thought the new depreciated currency regulations only a

Mr. Fielding had had abundance of **Back Fielding Budget.** time to consider the whole situation before bringing his budget in on May 3. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, June 14.—By a decisive majority of eighteen the boldly wiped out the regulation dealing with depreciated currency. was possible that he had not made himself fully familiar with the ques-Liberal government this morning carried its budget protion. Both the Liberals and Progres-Nine Progressives and one Independent voted with sives had congratulated him upon

Nine Progressives in All

standing: Against the budget ......

government, the vote

Government majority . 18

nalf-measure. They would not stop the flooding of the Canadian market

Were To Aid Trade.

the basis of the British cost would be \$1.09 a dozen. Therefore, Germany could put pocket knives on the Canadian marday, Hon, A. K. MacLean said the possals made by the minister of interests of trade and revenue. The original proposals had been in

Galleries Crowded.

The galleries and even the corridary of the House of Commons were beneficial to the country. Therefore,

The proposal of the minister of finance factured in Germany?

The proposal of the minister of finance factured in Germany? crowded as they never were before he had brought down the modifica-Throughout hot hours tions. In future the minister would stop the flooding of the Canadian marmen and women listened to long doubtless make further changes, if men and women listened to long doubtless make further changes, if speeches until 1 o'clock in the more such were shown to be to the adgoods should be valued at the cost of

rantage of Canada.

There was a lesson to be drawn canada not take the Canadian valuation, or why not readopt and modify fected trade very quickly. If it was situation? unwise, it resulted in the death of

unwise, it resulted in the death of trade and the depletion of revenue.

Taxation was not an easy process.

Mr. Guthrie protested against the repeal of the anti-dumping clause of last session. The repeal would work an injury to Canadian fruit growers. Fruit grown in the United States ripened a short time before the Canadian products will be sold. Americans were widest trading between this country trading between this country glad to ship their surplus to Canada at and Europe, but under the excep-tional conditions prevailing today the government was wise to keep a tight

points he proposed to deal with. After consultation with his leader and with The debt of Canada was abnormalonly say for himself, and he believed for the members on his side of the House that the budget proposals were y high and could not be increased without seriously endangering the

There was a tendency, Mr. Mac-Lean declared, to forget the fact that a war had been in progress from 1914 but rather was one which discriminated a war had been in section of the world against much that was Canadian.

pass before the world got back to its It discriminated against Canadi pass before the world got back to its

pre-war economic position. Canada dustries and workmen employed in them could not recover fully until Europe and for that reason, Mr. Guthrie said, ould not recover fully until Europe

and people upon people. Canada as follows: Against the amendment, 169; for the amendment, 51; majority against, 118.

Could not again revert to a purely Canadian viewpoint. Conditions in Europe were as vital to us as conditions. one of the Canadian provinces.

Work To Be Done.

Mr. MacLean advised the govern ment not to be too strict in regard to immigration. There was work to \$4,428.73. be done in Canada, and we could not from 18 horsepower to 212.4 within afford to insist that our immigrants the be "hand picked."
Turning to the Maritime Provinces,

Mr. MacLean declared they were not plus of \$2,620.50-equivalent to \$12.33 ommercially very closely related to per horsepower on the load taken by he rest of Canada. Their minerals | the municipality were bought only in Quebec, and only then in the face of keen competion. The Maritime trade depended more and more each year on world trade, or international trade, Maritime Provinces had not grown in population in 25 years.

The people there did not object to bear their share of the disadvantages horsepower per annum for industrial of union, but they must give more careful consideration to this trade the rates to 3.8 cents, 3.3 cents, and Trade conditions could never miles from Niagara Falls, and the awful strain. be changed by any tariff policy load has increased from 41.9 horseadopted by Canada.

One of the chief causes of depression in Canada today was that the balance had been lost in the exchange of commodity for commodity. Goods did not exchange on a parity. selling at a low price and boots and shoes at a high price and have gentheir seats and not paired were oberal prosperity

W. C. Good (Progressive, Brant) asked if it was not reasonable to say that by reducing the tariff, deflation in manufactured articles would be

ment, and said that it performed no good or useful service to the coun-Every gallery was packed and, in the that political parties should live up try. He agreed with the statement public corridors beyond were people to the pledges and commitments to by direct or indirect means the shipwaiting in vain to get in. Late even- the public, but in his judgment political conventions should only combers called away within the last few mit themselves to principles and not

Parties Had Erred.

He believed that both the Liberal

Protection could not be wiped out The United States had Canada to remove her tariff alto-Lean did not believe that free trade now was possible.

The government had only been in the letter says.

## Members of Egerton Street Baptist office some four or five months, and the people could not expect any great revision of the tariff at this time. Church Await Arrival of New Pastor Speaking for his own province of Nova Scotia, he did not believe there

was any hope that Nova Scotia would be developed under a protective tariff. However, the people of that province were in a minority in new pastor, Rev. A. Burgess. Born the Dominion, and they must accept in Dundee, Scotland, he came to Canada some years ago. While Hon Hugh Guthrie (Conservative working in Brantford, where he was Wellington) said that the views of the opposition regarding the budget a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, he received what he was house in the speech delivered by certain was a clear call to the Christian ministry. That was nine or ten years ago, and he at once started made, however, new proposals had to prepare for the work, going first

whatever the majority demanded.

Since this pronouncement

been laid down. The minister of

finance had received congratulations

teenth budget. This revision was

Assails Fielding.

against the original budget were in

respect to the abolition of the regu-

lations governing depreciated foreign

currency, the anti-dumping clause

and the marketing regulations. Since

the session commenced on March 8

On that occasion, however, he had

this action, especially Hon. T. A.

Taking pocket knives as an ex-

imple. Mr. Guthrie tried to show

under-sell the home manufacturers

ket at \$1.64 a dozen duty paid. The cost

was only a half-measure and would no

ket with German-made goods. In Aus-

Protests Repeal.

other members of the party, he could

insatisfactory: they were unbusiness

It discriminated against Canadian in-

IN UNIAKIU UIIIES

Revenue in 1921 was \$15,152.88; ex-

penditure, \$12,532.35, leaving a sur-

Assets are \$22,706.93; liabilities

\$15,155.72; reserves and surplus funds, \$7,551.21.

Five Years in Listowel.

Listowel formerly paid 10 cents per kilowatt hour for its electric

energy. Readjustments have brought

316.33-accumulated since 1916, de-

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fact that it could not compete on

the high seas with the ships of other nations and obey the constitution

and the Volstead act. And either

ping board is permitted to do in the

The letter of Adolphus Busch III.,

which accompanied the letter of his

father to the president, written from

St. Louis under date of June 8, in-

closes a copy of the wine list, enu-

are American territory and under the

United States the government's

liquor policy with respect to the

ships of the United States Shipping

Board constitute a violation of the

every character.

dark that which it is illegal to do-

in order that it may make money

surplus of \$2,449.10.

five years.

for determining the duty.

at \$2.65 a dozen.

spite of the provision which stat-

The duty figured on

chief criticisms

Egerton Street Baptist Church | lowing his graduation took charge looks forward to the coming of the of the church at Little Current Manitoulin. Desiring to further complete

work of peparation, he accepted a call to Schamberg, at the same time entering the English Theological course in McMaster. Stouffville was his next charge, and in that field he has been most successful in his work. His call to Egerton Street Church brings him to a wider field of service. His pastorate i n London com-

NORTH END RESIDENTS

No. 2 Committee Provides for 10-

Year Extension of Debentures

For Sewer.

When a deputation of north end

esidents appeared before No. 2 com

mittee of the city council Tuesday

night to ask that debentures on their

sewer be extended over a period of

30 years, Alderman Douglass moved

that the request be granted. Alder-

man Ashton was the only member to

sewers exceeded 43 cents per foot.

ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

Holiday Season.

occasion the annual business session

when reports for the years wer

choice for the presidency, and other

officers named were: Vice presidents

tary, Miss G. Buttrey. Mrs. W. J

The treasurer reported a total of

\$223 raised during the year, of which

is again honorary president.

support him.

future cases.

## POSTAL CLERKS EXTENDS PAYMENTS FOR ASK PAY REVISION

Ottawa, June 14.-Representatives of the Dominion Postal Clerks' Association and the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees are meetonus, and also in preparation for the postal clerks' convention opening in Hamilton next Monday. They are urging the government for a thorough salary revision, and that the bonus should not be taken away or decreased, particularly that to employees at \$1,800 or less per annum until revision is effected.

damaged. Crowds were waiting for admission at the time Five men entered the Gorey (Wexford) branch of the National Bank this morning and held up the staff. "Hands up!" called for help from a ed that the cost of production in window. Great Britain should be the basis tured by the police as they emerged from the bank with their pockets LORD ROBERTS CHAPTER stuffed with notes. The other three Pocket knives could be manufactured in Germany at 55c a dozen. The rame knives were produced in Great Britain were arrested inside.

WILL NOT GIVE OATH.

of the Irish provisional parliament, which has been summoned for July will not be required to take the oath in Canada of producing pocket knives
was \$4 a dozen.

How could the Canadian goods be prescribed by the treaty, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, announced in the holiday season on Monday, on this House of Commons this afternoon, although the ministers of the pro-As for the members of the parlia-

ment of the Free State, he explained, Mrs. J. B. Aikenhead and Mrs. W. J they would have to take the oath. answer to questions concerning the Mrs. George Lethbridge; press secre

land, replying to heated questions with regard to the meetings which Eamonn de Valera proposes to ad-\$170 was paid to the War Memorial government had no power to prevent the meetings.

Irish negotiations today Colonial Secretary Churchill, in be half of the British signatories of the treaty, expressed complete satisfaction at the progress made. The ne like; the budget could not be viewed as cotiations continued throughout the one for the general advantage of Canada, day, concluding with a conference this evening at which Mr. Churchill, Delegates at American Labor Con-Michael Collins, Arthur Griffith and vention Move For Solidarity the Southern Unionists, headed by

Today's proceedings chiefly con Alfred Speakman (Progressive, Red cerned the devising of a means Mr. Collins and Kevin O'Higgins leaving Mr. Griffith and Hugh Kennedy here for the purpose of pro-The load has increased ceeding with the conversations.

# LONDON POLICE

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hold of that crutch, and then I would show him. I want to protect other girls from such fellows.

"He had a diamond ring, but my The first hydro rates-in 1917-averaged 4.6 cents domestic, girl told me he pawned it here for Confederation, and were willing to 6.2 cents commercial and \$30.23 per \$100. I would not let her go out myself for this thing. I warned her

that in their opinion O'Neil was just the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon yes power in 1916 to 476.4 horsepower an assumed name. I do hope they Revenue for 1921 was \$29,374.14, find my girl and that this will be expenditures \$26,925.04, leaving a lesson to her. She did not need to go out with him, as she has lots o Assets are \$68,718.11, liabilities nice friends. She is a stout girl, You could not have leather and hides \$46,401.78, reserves and surplus \$22,- and would easily pass for eighteen. She is dark complexioned.

Had Winning Ways.

ed the little mother. "She can come back any time if she will only promise to stay away from him. Please do not publish her name as we have so many friends in London, and this thing is so terrible. "If they arrest him I will certainly prosecute him for abducting my girl

other girls from such conduct, and know how a mother feels about i Although they have nothing defin ite upon which to base their con-clusions, local detectives informed the little widow that they believed O'Neil to be in Hamilton with the girl, and

If he is put in jail it will protec

They pointed out that O'Neil can not hope to escape identification ow ing to the fact that he carries crutch, due to his disability of havmerating intoxicating liquors of ing only one leg. Inspector Burns of the Children's Aid Society of Ham-"Because it is axiomatic that ilton is working on the case in con-American ships wherever they float junction with the police, who are scouring that city for O'Neil and his jurisdiction of the laws of the pretty young victim.

KILLED BY YARD ENGINE. Ottawa, June 14.—George Ventura, 55, car cleaner in the employ of the constitution, and the Volstead act in Grand Trunk Railway, was run over at least three important respects," by a yard engine last night and in-

# Raises Voice Against Child Labor

CINCINNATI, June 14 .- Organized labor again raised the American Federation of Labor here today against child labor. The program for the entire day's speeches was devoted to child labor, with reference to the supreme court's decision of two months ago holding a child labor law un constitutional for the second

Mr. Gompers told the delegates that as far back as 1881 in the first constitution adopted by the federation, a declaration was incorporated for the enactment of laws prohibiting labor by children under 14

# LONDON LIFE EMPLOYEES HOLD SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Staff Of 175 Make Merry At Spring bank Tuesday Afternoon.

A compromise was suggested re The picnic of the staff of the Loncommending that the debentures be don Life Insurance Company Tuesday extended to 20 years, stipulating that was voted the most successful in its no concessions of this nature be history. Special cars carried the 175 employees to Springbank Park, where Alderman Douglass remained firm the afternoon was spent in races. At urging that the full 30-year term 5:30 o'clock the picnickers adjourned be allowed without any mention of for supper. Following supper, served by a local caterer, the "River Rats" defeated the "Swamp Angels" in a "We should not bind ourselves for

baseball game by a score of 3 to 0. The sport events resulted as fol-Girls' baseball-The "Two Percents" aptaind by Jennie Dicks, 11; the

'Home Brews' captained by Norma Balloon race-Norma Springett. Backward chum race—C. Hender-con, Florence Horwood.

Watermelon race-William Mowat Artists' race-Dr. Angus Graham's Throwing baseball (girls)-Haze

tone, Norma Springett. Feeding the monkeys-Mr. Reid d Madeline Jones.

Elopement race-Reg. Summer and lorence Horwood, Clarence Norton and Hazel Stone.

Speed event (boys)-Reg. Summer Oliver Mowat. Girls' 100-yard dash-Hazel Stone, Norma Springett.

## TAIL LIGHT OUT; MOTORIST FINED Frank and Eddie Morkin, two Lon-

automobile. Friday night an officer Grey street between Adelaide and William streets, without the required three lighted lamps. As the license Mrs. Marshall, Miss Wright although only one was in the auto at the time the officer saw it. However, Frank came to court to

nswer for both. After he had heard the evidence of the policeman he stated he did not know the tail light was not burning. This was not considered sufficient explanation and the

# MAYOR WOULD HALT

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property, and this survey is nearer the heart of the city than Pine Grove

Many aldermen are of the opinion senting the brotherhood of railway that it is a mistake in policy to construct sewers and other improveof L. take the necessary action to- ments for streets on which there is ward bringing about the required much vacant property. solidarity with the ranks of organ-ized labor and that as a first step ers on such streets, echoes of the in this direction that the various work of former city fathers is being international unions be called into heard at the city hall when deputa conference for the purpose of arrang- tions of owners of vacant lots appear ing to amalgamate all the unions in to protest payment for sewers or Ald. Drake cites the instance of

Hill street, which is central, yet in some portions of the city has no sewer accommodation. "It is a shame," said Ald. Drake

who represents Ward 3 on the city "A ideputation from the council. north end rightly protests paying for serve their vacant lots and without consulting these ratepayers, while

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# OPEN SARNIA TRIAL

to wear whatever apparel they de-

## sired, and to shave as well. Found Shaved Tuesday.

This last move followed as a resul of the four defendants being found shaved Tuesday after all shaving material, it is claimed by the counsel, had been denied them.

A jail probe failed to reveal ho the men obtained shaving material but today after a consultation with Judge Albert A. Taylor, and defence attorneys, the court issued the order.

The selection of the jury claimed but 20 minutes' time, following which at the instigation of Attorney McEvoy, all witnesses were ordered from the court, to remain until called in separate chambers. Addressing the jury Crown Attor-

ney Frank Wilson outlined the Wyoming robbery, terming it to be the most serious criminal offense of its nature in Lambton County for John Baird, formerly city engineer

Sarnia, was the first witness called by the prosecution, as the grim contest actually commenced at 10:40.

Witness produced a plan of the Wyoming bank and immediate vicinty, which he had prepared himself. Examining the maps Actorney Mc-Evoy hinted broadly that in his opinion the same had been prepared with but little consideration for the

defence. H. H. Lambert, manager of Wyoming, testified at the Wyoming and Sarnia preliminary hearings as to the robbery of October 20 last. "He was in his office about five minutes to three o'clock on that day," he re lated, "when the bandit (indicating McMullen) entered the office with placed upon city hydrants to drawn gun, at first cautiously and drivers of vehicles that they must then boldly.

## Both Got On Floor. Witness stated that Alpheus Mc-

Kay, Wyoming undertaken and furniture dealer, was also in the office, and the stranger ordered both of them to get on the floor. He evinced no hesitation in his

identification of the prisoner. Douglass. "Get down or you'll be drilled, he told me," testified the manager, who Ald. Drake. explained further that Miss McIntosh, "Well," commented the ward the bank cashier, was later escorted

the floor with them. Witness stated that he could not dentify any other of the band but McMullen.

him, who compelled her to be on

He placed the amount of money missing at \$10,942.47, and when andon youths, are joint owners of an swdering that "his books showed this shortage." Attorney McEvoy intervened, holding that the manager's answer was not evidence. In answer to the crown, witness

stated that an inspector audited the books September 15, McEvoy demanded that definite proof of this be submitted. In answer to the crown, witness gave directions to men to follow

bandits. He related that accom-panied by provincial officers, he visited London jail a few weeks ago, where he identified the prisoner. He also went to Toronto, he testified, on two different cases to view suspects, as well as Windsor. Should Be Produced.

# As the crown again referred to

the question of what money was in the bank at time of robbery, asking him for cash specifications, Attorney McEvoy again intervened holding that as such constituted documentary evidence," the same hould be produced. The court ruled out the evidence.

Cross-examined by Mr. McEvoy, witness admitted that the cash had not been wholly counted since Sepember 15

dred bills in a package, he explained, the same being kept in the vault. he latter is locked by a combination, known also to Mr. Taylor, the

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Witness claimed that the teller himself were not aware of e others combination. since he would recognize a port of it by the serial numbers. Witness was positive that he not give any money to any detect

check for H. B. Gadsden?" tioned Attorney McEvoy. "I can't say one way or other replied. He did not remember any about cashing this check after ba

about the time of the robbery.

"Will you swear you did not

ing hours, nor did he know a checks being presented by other "Would the teller, without you sistance, be able to cash a check

\$500 at 5 o'clock in the evening

was asked

Witness could not remember FINDS NO-PARKIN

# SIGNS OF GOOD US

leave them within a prescribed doubt in the minds of some mem of the city council. Ald. Douglass questions signs are observed, while Ald. D

to the letter. "Are they any good?" asked "Yes, they certainly are," rej

maintains that citizens respect

representative, "I saw a man in by a second bandit unknown to up to a hydrant in front of the station the other day and t



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SARNIA.

the future." he said. "Let us use our own judgment and deal with each case on its merits." The amendment recommending how the Germans would continue to The manager and his wife, in their 10-year extension of the debentures own apartments, hearing the words and including the 43-cent clause was adopted, Alderman Douglass' motion to make it 30 years being voted down.

> LONDON, June 13.—The members Mrs. Frank Bryant Named Presiden held the final meeting before the visional government will be required presented and the new executive to do so under the terms of the elected. Mrs. Frank Bryant was the

Knox; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. . The colonial secretary made his S. Brown; convener music committee Robert Munro, secretary for Scot-

NEGOTIATIONS SATISFACTORY LONDON, June 13 .- At the close FAVOR RADICAL CHANGE IN

The war had brought home the in-ter-dependency of nation upon nation adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Deer), rose to speak just as the House whereby the interests of the Irish minorities will be adequately safedetails to be settled, and the conference will be continued tomorrow. lowever, started for Dublin tonight,

"I do not believe it is her fault as he had such winning ways," reiterat- Hunt Club handicap, run here to

## A pleasant social hour with music was taken out jointly by the brothers and refreshments was enjoyed at the both were summoned for the offence, and Miss Wainwright giving solos and Mrs. Ed. Pellow readings.

in Ranks. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.-Delegates favoring radical changes in the

TRADE UNION MOVEMENT

trade union movement made their tion of Labor convention today by introducing a resolution for the F. H. Fitzgerald and others, repreclerks, and proposed that the "A. F.

## the respective industries into single their streets. organizations each of which shall cover any industry." BLAMES DISCORD

ON FREIGHT RATES Victoria, June 14.-Unfust and discriminatory railway freight rates are a sewer which was constructed to splitting Canada into three antagonisic sections striking at the very root of confederation and sowing the seeds Hill street residents in the center solation with the rest of the counsolation with the rest of the "When I told the police they said Columbia declared in an address to

# VARSEY WINS RACE AT ASCOT HEATH

Ascot, Heath, England, June 14 .-Varsey, by Valens out of Maritza, owned by F. Gretton, won the Royal day. Stratford was second, and Crubenmore was third. Twenty

The betting was: Varsey 20 to against; Stratford, 100 to 7 against;

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# **EXTENDS SEWER** TAXES 10 YEARS

City Council, No. 2 Committee, Grant Relief to North London Taxpayers.

East End Residents Protest Cost of Hamilton Road Pavement.

Hearing of deputations was the order of the day at Tuesday's meeting of No. 2 committee of the city counfilled to capacity with ratepayers anxious to have alleged grievances adjusted. Ald. John Ashton, as chairman of the committee, handled these deputations with the delicacy of a diplomat, and the citizens filed out convinced that their respective cases would be justly considered.

Presents Request. Armed with a plan of sewers laid on Huron, St. George, Regent and Richmond streets north, Ed. Lance marshalled his forces and presented a request that debentures for these thirty years instead of the usual ten debentures for the pavement on Richmond street north be extended to twenty years, and that the taxfor this improvement.

sultant from construction of sewers and pavements were exorbitant, and or this reason asked relief. Sympathizing with the ratepayers, but re luctant to swerve from the principles aid down in civic procedure on matters of this nature, the committee recommended that the sewer debenures be extended over a period of twenty years, but took no action re request regarding the Richmond street pavement.

In extending the sewer debenture n years the committee recommended that in future no procedure of this nature be taken if the cost of the ewer is less than 43 cents a foot ald. Douglass opposed this motion, leclaring that each case should be dealt with on individual merits. He stood alone in sponsoring a ten-year xtension of the sewer debentures vithout including the 43-cent clause.

## Front Street Deputation.

Raymond Smith headed a deputaup a communication forwarded to ity Clerk Baker, threatening an in junction against the city unless dumping of clinkers from the incinrator along the north bank of the their property is iver opposite topped immediately.

This communication was referred the city solicitor for his opinion he law in permitting the clinkers to protect their property, and refused pay \$4,000 for a cable across the ver to convey clinkers from the in-

Dr. E. M. Copeland and E. C. Mchis pavement has passed the city parties.

ommittee. but the cost," said Dr. Copeland. "We has been no competition for the city

## engineer Less Than Estimate.

City Engineer Brazier stated that all pavements laid in 1921 cost less land." han the amount estimated, and dean the figure announced.

One of the delegation asked if the

ised Mayor Wilson. "We will have will be served. more makeshift streets."

C. McKerlie drew the attention ving to the shape of lots on the

ewer and we paid like gentlemen. made this week. We are not trying to block the paveat all, but object to the cost."

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# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ye are our epistle, written in men.-11. Corinthians, iii:2.

THE dear Lord's best interpre

Are humble human souls The gospel of a life like theirs Is more than books or scrolls. From scheme and creed the light

goes out. The saintly fact survives; The blessed Master none can doubt

Revealed in holy lives.

## -John G. Whittier. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

THURSDAY-Commercial Travelers' hold annual picnic at Port Stanley. No. 3 committee, board of education, meets at public utilities building. 4 o'clock.

Board of education meets 4:30 o'clock.

THIEVES ENTERED the home of W. J. Harris, 470 Horton street, on uesday afternoon and stole \$50 in eash and a gold wrist watch, he reported to the detective department at police headquarters Tuesday night. LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY, under the leadership of Harry T. Dickinson, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, hold their annual picnic at Springbank Wednesday afternoon

and evening. THE WESTMINSTER PIERROT TROUPE, consisting of attendants A. Webbe, A. Johnson, G. MacKenand patients of the Westminster zie, J. C. Dean, B. C. McCann, J. Hospital, with Dr. T. L. Towers as interlocuter, will stage a concert Ontario Hospital Wednesday

OWING TO THE FACT that several members of the board of gover-nors of Western University are out of town, a meeting of that body which had been arranged for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until ome time next week

ALL LOCAL DEPARTMENTS of the Grand Trunk Railway are to be onnected with the central office at the G. T. R. station by means of a new telephone switchboard, which is o be installed immediately.

IN ACCORDANCE with the usual city council has recommended that the council suspend meetings during the months of July and Au-The committees, however, will

COMMISSIONER SOWTON of the Salvation Army will be in London, Friday, to officiate at the formal pening of Milfield House in the afernoon and at the graduation exercises of the nursing class at Bethesda a ladies' driving contest and baby Hospital in the evening.

AT THE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education Edwin Smith paid compliment to the man school on their recent exhibit of given by a number of first-class Toual training class of Boyle Memorial desks, made by class, declaring "they

tion of East London citizens, nic season in London and the vicin-ointed out that while they ity, Bob Liddle of the local "Y" is busy lending equipment to parties and pavement east of Egerton street, Every year the generosity of the Y. onsidered the estimated cost to be M. C. A. officials leads them to lend As the bylaw authorizing their outdoor equipment to picnic arranging to supply six or seven par-

THE WEEKLY REPORT of communicable diseases in the city sued by W. S. Downham, M.O.H., cost \$4,000; J. Miller, for a 2-story Jean Houston. Light refreshments mitted to us by this committee and shows that there were 13 cases of brick house on Talbot street, costing were served at the close. chickenpox, 4 cases of diphtheria. 1 case of German measles, 15 cases of kitchen at 145 John street to cost \$2,scarlet fever, 1 case of typhoid, and 74 cases of whooping cough isolated private garage at 671 Dundas street at the end of the week.

IN ORDER TO make the general cumstances the Hamilton road ex-cension would cost ten per cent less Alexandra Sanatorium, at Byron a birthday party is being held at the institution, commencing at 3 o'clock ondon Street Railway Company is Saturday afternoon. At present the illing to do its share in paving the president and directors are busy sending out invitations. A band will new home. Milfield House is prov-"It will not be done otherwise," ad- be in attendance and refreshments

MEMBERS OF NO. 2 committee of the city council will pay a visit surroundings before taking over their the aldermen to the fact that to the old traction company bridge across the south branch of the iamilton road, owners must pay for Thames acquired by the city, where

> city council, Ald. Ashplant complained disposition, and anticipation of the that residents of Wolfe street had Wednesday half holiday with per- 1922, was in the chair. been taxed for oiling their road for haps a picnic at Port Stanley or The only matter brought up last a year, but that no oil had been Springbank induced a mood of pleasforthcoming. Tuesday night, City ant generosity. Canvassers meet in who found herself in straightened clerk S. Baker reported to No. 2 committee that Wolfe street owners are it is expected that results announced husband, and who has been supportnot taxed for oiling, and therefore no then will be eminently satisfactory.

n was taken on the complaint. Contrary to a published opinion the this year. One reason why the combulk of these appeals are not against mittee does not see its way clear to protests of citizens against increased is in view of the fact that the city assessment on real estate. The ap- solicitor's opinion was received too peals are made up as follows: Real late in the year for machinery to rontage 2 and school tax 1.

the change, many surprised glances on the part of citizens were leveled the committee is "too busy." in the directions of street car conductors when they handed out the CIETY of St. Paul's Cathedral, who somewhat meager strip of tickets in have been studying "First Aid to the exchange for a quarter Wednesday Injured" for the past few months, Said citizens soon recovered

is preparing a report on the cost of which were examined by Dr. E. Sealaying a sewer on Pegler street, which born is as follows: Miss L. M. Glad-

# **CUSTOMS CLERKS** TO HOLD PICNIC

Expect Large Attendance at Annual Outing in Springbank Saturday.

One of the larger picnics to held this week will be that of the London Custom Excise Association, to be conducted at Springbank Saturday afternoon, June 17.

More than 300 are expected to at-St. Thomas, Strathroy, Parkhill, Aylmer, Glencoe and Port Stanley are asked to be present. All the employees are being urged to bring sweet dreams of landing a rock bas their wives and families. Capable that would tax his creel to carry. committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the celebra-

The afternoon will be spent in playing games and running races, and it is probable a baseball team representing the London customs branch will clash with a crew of ball players recruited from the visitors.

charge of the arrangements are as follows: Refreshment committee, T. Cousins, convener; W. H. Hicks, R. N. Errington, M. DeCourcy, J. Robinson, R. Thomas, A. G. McCor mick, H. H. Pingel and J. H. ner. Games committee, W. H. Down convener; W. R. Roome and H. W Wooster. Prize committee, W. Bartlett, convener; George Taylor, C. E. A. Carrothers and S. E. Wood, secretary-treasurer. Transportation committee, S. J. Southcott, con-vener; G. M. Smyth, F. C. Pugsley and R. Miller.

# HOLD SCHOOL PICNIC AND OLD BOYS' REUNION AT LOBO

Program of Races and Novelty Events Feature Gathering At Poplar Hill.

Old boys and young boys of Lobo are participating in the big event of the year in their township - the ummer custom, No. 2 committee of annual union school picnic and old boys' reunion, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Lobo's Memorial Park at Poplar Hill,

Strathroy Regimental Band will head a parade of school children around the park immediately preceding the flag-raising exercises. Races and novelty events of all kinds have been arranged, including

Two games of baseball-one tween Strathroy and Ilderton, and the other between Ailsa Craig and Lobo Maple Leafs—will be staged.
In the evening a concert will be

onto artists. A generous prize list has been announced. Each school in the parade will be awarded \$5, and the best WITH THE OPENING of the pic- floats will be rewarded with cash

will be given an opportunity to pro-

Wednesday Mr. Liddle is don this month. These permits in- Mrs. L. Atkinson invited the club to 250. Among the permits issued are home, Langarth street, Thursday \$5,200; J. J. Marshall for a 1-story 000, and to W. Harrison for a 2-story estimated to cost \$3,000.

A PARTY OF SIXTEEN GIRLS, brought out from England under the G. W. V. A. Takes Up Collection To care of the Salvation Army for domestic service here, arrived at Milfield House, the army hostel, at the Tuesday, and by Wednesday morning each girl was stationed in her commodating the girls on their ar- called Tuesday, June 20. a short rest in most comfortable new duties.

NO. 2 COMMITTEE of the city a kind-hearted veteran.

This veteran address. als are made up as follows. Real late in the year to have a state 54, income 10. business tax 2, bring the proposal into effect with lit is hoped that the remain ontage 2 and school tax 1. IN SPITE OF THE FACT that Ald. Ashton, chairman of No. 2 comthey should have been prepared for mittee, the real reason why the contract system has been shelved is that

THE GIRLS ' FRIENDLY SOwere all successful in passing the themselves, however, and examination. The lectures were de- longing to the first series of gold coins whose name has been a symbol for remembered that the old days were livered by Dr. A. J. Grant, and the ever minted have been unearthed by wealth for nearly 2,500 years. one.

practical demonstration of bandaging United States archaeologists, who are consumer to be between the constraint of the constraint o

# Disciple of Izaak Walton Loses Mess Of Worms To Enterprising Robin

That the early bird catches the | "cocked on one side," which flew worm is an old but true adage, was away as he approached. ternoon is observed as a half holiday, so accordingly he planned to go on pression so common to those who a fishing expedition during his brief have breakfast provided for them by respite from business this week. Tuesday night the amateur fisherman toiled long in his garden, digging up worms which would cause any

and left them in his yard. The disciple of Izack Walton then retired for the night and dreamed sweet dreams of landing a rock bass Arising bright and early Wednesday he went out to inspect his bait. He perceived a fat robin perched on the edge of the bait box, with head labor askance

impressed upon a Queen's avenue But he never suspected the truth resident Wednesday morning. The until he looked in the box and disabove-mentioned person is a clerk in covered that every worm had disapa London shop, where Wednesday afpeared, and recalled the fact that Mr. Robin wore a self-satisfied ex-

others. There is a law which forbids persons to slay robins, as they are considered useful birds. However the perch to jump up on the pier to de- victim of Mr. Redbreast's keen eye tend the annual celebration of the vour. He placed the worms in a and appetite warns him to stay away customs employees as visitors from wooden box, covered them with earth from a certain Queen's avenue backyard, as his usefulness is questioned and revenge is sweet.

The latest report stated that the would-be angler was busy digging for more worms in his garden, occasionally pausing in his efforts to throw stones at a chubby robin, who perched on the fence, viewed his

# MOTHERS' CLUBS ARRANGE OUTING

Hold Picnics at Spring-

Relaxing after the serious business voting June meetings largely music, readings and such features, topped off with light refreshments. The almost invariable rule has been the making of plans for annual pic-

EMPRESS AVENUE CLUB.

ing was the social gathering held by Empress Avenue Mothers' Club in the school, with Mrs. C. M. Linnell as presiding officer and hostess in chief. Plans were made to hold the annual picnic at Springbank. July 5. The program enjoyed included solos by Violet Donohue, a trio by three little girls, Jean Venner, Lorna Hay and Dorothy Bathurst, a reading by Jean Coleman, piano reading by Marian McLean. cream and cake were served.

BASEBALL OPENS PARTY.

Hale Street Mothers' Club and ham Lincoln. esidents of the district are anticital and relief work, the club executive making final arrangements at a meeting Tuesday night. The affair will open at 6 o'clock with a baseball match between teams from the Hale Street and Gore Methodist Churches. The program begins at 8

MR. HOFFERD SPEAKS.

G. W. Hofferd of the Norma School staff was the speaker at the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, when he gave an address on "The Effect of Climate on Energy." Arrange test against it if they so desire.

INSPECTOR A. M. PIPER has isments were made for the club picnic, sued 101 building permits for Lon- to be held at Springbank June 11 clude work estimated to cost \$168,- hold the weekly sewing tea at her

# **ELECTION OF OFFICERS** OF VETERANS POSTPONED

Aid Blind, Penniless Widow.

At a meeting of the Great War corner of King and Ontario streets, Veterans' Association Tuesday night will be placed on this canopy, and it was unanimously decided to postpone the election of officers for the ing eminently satisfactory for ac- ensuing year till a special meeting is being taken in the welfare of depend-

It was felt by all present that such important matters as the appointing of the new executive, the election of officers, and the reading of semilamilton road, owners must pay for Thames acquired by the city, where contage more than they actually they will inspect the condition of the Fund commenced operations Wednesossess.
"There is not a parallel in the dity," he said. "It hit us on the way and we paid like gentlemen."

The inspection will be all that could be desired, both for secured. It is a larger and more representative auspices. Weather conditions were all that could be desired, both for secured. It is a larger and more representative attendance of the members could be Children's Aid Society, however, will supports. The inspection will be all that could be desired, both for secured. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles, easing the task of canvassers and who has been president of the asso-AT THE LAST MEETING of the keeping citizens in their most equable ciation for the past five years, and

The only matter brought up last

WHEN THE COURT of revision council has recommended that no ing and explained that since he has been unable been out of work he has been unable will be 9 appeals slated to be heard. tract system of collecting garbage to aid the unfortunate woman, but slipped her line and collided with income assessment, but deal with follow up the proposal this summer lady the rest of her life if a debt through Port Colborne were diverted of \$18 owing for her rent was paid. by way of Welland Junction for a A collection was taken up among period of six hours. those present and \$8.35 was realized. It is hoped that the remainder will not affect the time tables of the be raised in the near future. I trains passing through this city.

# CLOSING RECITAL OF SEASON GIVEN

London Organizations Plan to Pupils of London Teachers Heard to Advantage at Musical Art.

and work of the school year, the of the season's closing series in the city, that lockers be provided for the London Mothers' Club have been de- London Institute of Musical Art took to place Tuesday evening, when the pro- School, members of the committee social intercourse with programs of gram was presented by Miss Edna Skinner, soprano, pupil of Charles E. Harry Hayman in their suggestion Percy, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dean, pianist, also a pupil of Mr. make the lockers as a practical exer-Kirkwood, reader, pupil of Miss Topv-Thomas.

Song" from Faust, a charming group of flower songs, and "The Danza" Miss Dean played with brilliancy grace "Butterfly" (Lavallee), and the use of auditoria without any "Spring Dawn" (Mason). Miss charge. number by Edna Linnell, and Scotch Sparling, a young violinist of much promise, was heard in a couple of groups. Especially interesting was Miss Kirkwood's clever presentation of a scene from Drinkwater's "Abra-

Assisted by Ruth Barbour, pupil of pating with much interest the garden Miss Gurli Hausch, and Alice Harding party to be held in the school pupil of Miss Topley-Thomas, the grounds Thursday night, in aid of following vocal and piano pupils of the War Memorial Children's Hospi- Mr. Charles E. Percy's appeared in a successfu! recital a few days ago: Irene Sinclair, Margaret Campbell, Dorothy Slack, Myrtle Bilyea, Ida Sherlock, Doris Jenkins, Amy Tre-

# INSTALL SPRINKLER SYSTEM AT HOME

June meeting Tuesday evening of the Members of Children's Aid Executive Report Several Improvements.

Improvements at the Children's 250. Among the permits issued are home, Langarth street, Thursday of the board of management of that those to Miss Trudell, for a 2-story night. Numbers were contributed to institution, held at the courthouse son; senior deacon, Bro. D. G. Wadstit did not matter whether the cars brick dwelling on Queen's avenue to the program by Miss Bateman and Tuesday afternoon. The board also ham; director of ceremonies, Bro. A. middle of the block, the law stated of fellow citizens to present an appear of No. 2 committee authorized further improvements.

> Chief John Aitken and Building Inspector A. M. Piper, by installation of tyler, Bro. R. Whitfield, D.C.M.; audi- and dismissed the case sprinkler system in part of the charge of Bro. Major H. P. Snelgrove, The board approved of a plan to erect an outdoor covering for the children's playground to be used dur-

cement flooring will be used. Other reports received at the meeting indicate that an active interest is ent children of London, every phase of the work being covered thoroughly. There are now 27 children at Chil-

f management, presided, and the board decided on summer adjourn-

A. E. Barber, chairman of the board

## TUG HITS PORT COLBORNE BRIDGE

The Grand Trunk bridge at Port Celborne was damaged by the tug "Glide," according to a report re-ceived by the local G. T. R. officials

this morning.

The "Glide" was owing the barge down stream, and been out of work he has been unable | near Port Colborne bridge the tug stated that a certain party had de- the lower structure. The damage clared himself willing to care for the was slight, but the trains passing

It was stated that this delay will

# Find Gold Coins of Croesus Mintage In Buried Ruins of Ancient Sardis

dian Press) .- Thrty gold coins be- the first great nternational banker, dis, the ancient Lydian capital in ascended the throne of Lydia, and 546, Mrs. Shaw was the widow of ex-Asa-Minor. News of the discovery when he was captured by Cyrus, the Ald. George Shaw, and is survived

New York, June 14 .- (By the Cana- | Croesus, the last king of Lydia and

# **SEEK TO RELIEVE** CROWDED SCHOOLS

Board of Education Wants Accommodation For Extra Classes.

An effort to relieve the congestion in Ealing and Chesley school and to provide for the students living in the district between those two centers, No. 2 committee of the board of education, meeting Tuesday afternoon decided to carry on investigations in that neighborhood with a view to securing a suitable building in which to accommodate additional classes. Egerton street Orange Hall was named in offering a suggestion, and its possibilities for accommodating one or two classes will be under con sideration.

Owing to the fact that there have been complaints regarding boisterous and noisy conduct on certain school premises during the evenings, Secretary Tanner was asked to request that the regulations regarding the closing of school grounds at 6 o'clock be enforced by the police. Chairman of the board, Edwin Smith, stated that there had been complaints coming in from various directions that a number of boys over school age had different places — in the regular been frequenting the grounds of Colorne street south school, and had been guilty of unseemly conduct and anguage.

Dealing with a request from S. R. White, superintendent of manual training in the public schools of the manual training classes in Riverview upheld Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and that pupils in the class themselves cise. While not acceding to the reounil of Miss Gurli Hausch: Leona quest, the committee accompanied their refusal with the foregoing sug gestion.

Miss Skinner, who has a voice of much sweetness and purity, under admirable control, sang with discrimination and sympathetic appression.

It was decided that in future a fee of \$10 in winter and \$5 in summer be charged for the use of the public school auditoria. It was pointed out ciation, "My Heart at Thy Sweet that there were incidental expenses Voice" (Saint Saens), the "Jewel incurred for the services of the janitor and light and fuel, which pre-vented the use of auditoria from ever being given absolutely free of charge. The one exception to the rule is that of the Mothers' Clubs, who may have

# WILL INSTITUTE MASONIC LODGE AT BYRON, JUNE 26

Rt. Wor, Bro. W. Moore, D.D.G.M., To Attend Official Opening Of New Organization.

The village of Byron will have its first Masonic lodge meeting Monday night, June 26, when Ashlar, A., F. and A. M., of Byron, will be instituted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. M. Moore, D.D.G.M., of Belmont. The lodge will work under the dispensation of the Grand Lodge of Canada, Province of

Thirty-three charter members will

Dr. A. E. Broome; chaplain, Bro. Rev. did not as a rule stop at this corprotection has been added to the Pratten; junior steward, N. T. San- of discharging Shelter on recommendation of Fire derson; assistant secretary, Bro. Ed. gers at any

## REPORT INCREASE *IN EMPLOYMENT* ing inclement weather. A wooden roof

Ottawa, June 14. - (Canadian Press).-Employment as reported by employers to the labor department showed a distinctly upward movement during April in spite of the Constable Fred Tomlin and Conmarked fluctuations caused by the stable Gavin Monahan set out on a opening and closing of the railway still hun; Monday, they were thousand employees. The level of big one and a quantity of mash on employment was very much the same the property alleged to have been as that indicated by the firms mak- owned by Morris White, 79 Ridout ing returns for April of last year, street south. Unemployment as reported by trade unions was very slightly more prevalent than at the end of March, but Harry were taken into custody, the situation compares favorably with the corresponding period of

# **Obituaries**

MARGARET STOREN.

The funeral of Margaret Storen, to the eff who died in New York Sunday, was seized is a held from the undertaking parlors of fendants. E. C. Killingsworth, Burwell street, Wednesday morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral by Monsignor McKeon. The services were conducted at the grave by Father O'Donnell. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery The pallbearers were P. H. Rana-

han, John Cox, Andrew Marshall and

MRS. MARGARET SHAW.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Shaw, who died on Wednesday, June 7, as the result of injuries sustained an accident last fall, was held on Friday from her residence, 79 Stanley street, the services being conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, in the absence of Rev. T. A. Symington. The pallbearers were: A. F. Greenlees, W. J. Blackwell, James S. Shaw, G.

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The payroll as sewer on regiet street, which will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily was brought to New York today by will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily was brought to New York today by council at the next meeting of that body. Before any action is taken how, Dorothy Davis, Rebecca Hall, of Columbia University, one of the stimulation of Columbia University, one of the expedition, who was present when the coins were discovpresent when the coins were discovpresen

# Thinks Silent Policemen More In Way Than Live Ones

T was during the meeting of No. 2 committee of the city council Tuesday night, and Ald. Gordon Drake had just concluded an appeal to place a silent policeman at the corner of Rectory street and Hamilton

Ald. Ashton, chairman of the committee, then called for a vote on the proposal.
"How about you, Dr. Bean?

he asked. "Are you voting for the silent policeman?"

"I don't want any silent po liceman," replied Ald. Bean. mighty near hit a live one with my car the other night."

## BENCH CONDUCTS COURT IN CELLS

Justice is justice, no matter where it is dispensed, and so Wednesday morning Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon handed down decisions in three courtroom, in camera, and in the

After he had disposed of a number of cases in court, he was asked by counsel for parties in a Wives' matter in camera. He agreed.

Then in the cells below was a man with a broken artificial leg, who had been charged with being intoxicated, and who could not walk up the stairs to get justice. And so justice came to him. He was fined \$10 and costs, with the option of spending ten days in jail.

## ASK INFORMATION *ON LOT GARDENING*

Although the season is somewhat advanced, the London Women's Labor Party is still receiving in- camp. quiries regarding vacant lot gardening, and for the benefit of those who are in doubt as to where space may company reports that the mail is albe obtained they have announced that Ald. Watkinson, 1041 Dundas the conveniences and equipment of a

There is still time to raise a considerable amount of garden stuff, and Lieut.-Col. Ken Murray, O.B.E., Lonthe Women's Labor Party is anxious don is in command of the Postal Serthat any who have so far neglected vice at the Heights. Staff Sergt F. A. the opportunity will as soon as pos sible take the matter up with Ald. E. Foster assistant.

# DRIVER DENIES PASSING STANDING STREET CAR

Magistrate Graydon Allows Russell Sage Benefit of Doubt in Police Court.

When confronted with evidence the effect that he had passed a standing street car at the corner of Ingleside and Ridout streets, Rus-The organization work has been in sell Sage, who was driving a truck ag pur uolur H Jolek old 'slot in that vicinity at the time, strenucusly denied it in police court Wed-Following is a list of the officers:
Wor. Master Bro. J. W. Merriam, P.
M.; I. P. M., Rt. Wor. Bro. U. A.
Buchner, P.D.G.G.M.; S. W., Bro.
Major H. P. Snelgrove; J. W., Bro.
Major H. P. Snelg

worth; junior deacon, Bro, E. E. Gra- stopped at a regular stop or in the the Pratten; junior steward, N. T. San- of discharging or taking on passen- on the city fathers assembled in ses-Davison; organist, Bro. D. W. Fish; gave Sage the benefit of the doubt

# MORRIS WHITE HAS CASE ADJOURNED TILL SATURDAY

South London Resident Charged With Having Still and Mash Without License.

When Inspector Thomas Lucas car shops which affected several warded for their efforts, getting a

As soon as the apparatus had been confiscated, White and his son charged with having a still and mash without first having obtained license. Each was released on his own personal bond of \$500. In police court Wednesday the de-

ment until Saturday, in order to get counsel and prepare their case The defence, it is claimed, will be to the effect that the apparatus seized is not the propeerty of the de-

fendants were granted an adjourn

# TROOPS INDULGE IN GUN PRACTICE

First Brigade Parade Conducted Under Orders of Camp Commander.

Gen. King Praises Good Showing Made by Recruits.

Battalion squad drill and musketry were indulged in by the troops stationed at Carling Heights Tuesday, the second day of the annual mili-tary camp for the permanent forces

in Military District No. 1. The ranges at the Heights were used by the soldiers Tuesday, as the musketry drill yesterday was considered preliminary work. In a few days the units will take turns in shooting at the long ranges at the Coves. These ranges, after they have been properly attended to, are said to be one of the finest in this district, and the officers expect that some good shooting will be witnessed

at the Coves before camp closes. Capt. K. M. Holloway of the Royal Canadian Regiment is the instructor in musketry, and he himself is a crack shot. Some of the men, it is said, will have to be taught the rudiments of the art before they are allowed to take part in the competi-

The first brigade practice was conducted by Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, camp commander, Tuesday, all the Huron and Bruce Regiments taking part. A great number of the men in camp this year are raw recruits, and every officer had a word of praise for the splendid showing made by the lads on the first big parade. One officer was heard to remark that Capt. Holloway was working wonders with men who had had little or no military training before coming to

Sergt. A. E. Foster of No. 1 Attachstreet, will give any information ne-cessary on being informed of the locality desired.

regular postoffice are placed at the disposal of the men in camp, and as mail is collected three times a day ef-

> Taggie is "postmaster," and Sergt. A. The Middlesex Light Infantry run close behind the Bruce unit for having the largest number of men in any one

> unit. The Middlesex boys number 117 while there are 220 Bruce lads under The Lambton Regiment, which was formerly the 27th Infantry, have 104 soldiers on its roll call.

> All the outside units declared that staff is looking after their needs.

Capt. A. J. N. Bradshaw, R.C.S.C., of never had an idle minute since camp

# ASKS ALDERMEN

cer, who appeared with a deputation Marvell; inner guard, Bro. H. H. that a motorist must not pass a peal to members of No. 2 committee It was reported that additional fire White; senior steward, Bro. Dr. F. H. street car stopped for the purpose Tuesday night, "sprung a new one"

> After reviewing the merits of the request brought before the committee. Mr. Andrews said: "I appeal to you to consider us; be brotherly As no citizen in the history of the eity council has ever expressed a re to associate fraternally with the aldermen, this appeal touched their

# hearts and as a result it was in part

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are converted they will not ask to be

If the professors in our colleges smoke they should not be there. Why

not get converted professors to teach

Oh, Methodist conference and Presby

erian assembly, awake to the fact that

ou are letting the world into our hurches, and sinners cannot be saved

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ENJOYED THE PARK.

Sir,—In your paper a few days ago I saw an article about closing Victoria Park to autos. Now, I would like to

say a little on the subject. Of course,

am only a stranger; still, I have known London for years, and visited there, and

ear ago. Being a helpless invalid, I am not able

o go any place often. It was necessary

to see a specialist, so drove the thirty miles in. I had to be carried into the doctor's office, but it would have been

embarrassing to be carried into a hote

or restaurant, so we took a lunch along and drove in the park. We ate our lunch in the car. Then, as it was necessary for me to rest, they placed

pillows and cushions around me, and

went up town to do their shopping.
rested there in the shade, and could set
the lovely flowers and shrubs. How

enjoyed it only a shut-in can tell. When

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# The Budget Sustained.

THE government at Ottawa has been decisively sustained on a vote on the budget. That means much to the country in many ways and much to the government. It puts an end to the campaign of slander and suspicion that has been so vigor ously carried on in papers opposed to the government, and in part by papers that professed a certain amount of friendship for the administration. It gives the KING govern ment the whole-hearted indorsation to which it is entitled, and puts out of court the many suggestions that it was carrying on at Ottawa by the grace and assistance of its oppon

It is well in every conceivable way that the vote turned out as it did There is much work to be done by the government at Ottawa, and it has been hampered for many days by the prolonged discussion on the budget. It is well, though, that the debate was allowed to run its full course, as there can be no come-back in the way of an allegation that the closure or anything approaching the nothing for it but his \$1.10 per day been applied to shut off free speech

Hon. A. K. McLean touched the modifications that had been made as sensible, and as showing how keenly the finance minister was turned men. watching the effect of the new pro posals on the trade of the country It is a fact that the budget was planned primarily as a method of R iGHT now every little head in the country is being crammed volume of trade very quickly. Any person who is willing to follow not going to adopt the stubborn at tions. titude of putting certain forms of if the youngster can absorb taxation into effect and then sit back ery could do would be to turn them him if he does the trick. out of office at the very first opporlunity. The attitude of the premier stated that time and time again, and cheering dies away, and the hero is he stated it in all parts of the coundown to earth again. try, and the attitude of the Liberal party, now in power, of watching ing with the stand of the premier gence.

prior to the election. who had been told by his leader to phy. say certain things. The member for In arithmetic the child must have South Wellington is not happy in a knowledge of the fundamentals of his political surroundings; he did the subject, and be able to apply not want to run at the last election, them to the questions set for the and he told his leader as much. Mr. paper. GUTHRIE contented himself with saying that he did not know of a case the set examination has served its where changes had been made in day and generation. There are chilregulations after the budget speech aren who become so nervous and had been delivered. There is no rattled when they know they are strength in such a claim; in fact, it trying an examination, especially a is not even a good argument. As final, that they are not able to do stated previously, the Liberal idea work that compares with what they of budget-making is to raise suffi- are capable of doing, or with what cient revenue, and at the same time they have been doing right through place the burden where it will not the term. be crushing to any legitimate enterman to admit its excellence.

as to make it perfectly plain he in- pupil's standing by the work that tended to watch closely the workings has been done through the term. of his enactments, and where changes were necessary, in order to encourage or relieve certain callings, he would make them as quickly as possible.

# Protests the Bonus.

SEVERAL letters have been re-ceived by this paper protesting Such is the decision of the egg more for their expenses there.

One veteran from near Stratford writes, stating that there was noth- person should start out now and ing in the way of a bonus for the then to put the hens on the right A man who came back unharmed from the front, after that their one big job is to lay eggs. his discharge papers were signed, got nothing at all from the country ings-they are apt to get off on a for which he had risked his life for tangent, and tangents don't lead any

Now, it is possible that the government members may never have to the hens, and we would probably thought of this when they were resent the same treatment applied passing the measure that granted to humans, viz., you get on the job them an extra \$600 per year. It is and show something or off comes a fact, though, that there are thous- your head.



gag rule of the Conservatives had and field allowances, has about the best right of any class of citizens to state his views of questions affecting the expenditure of the money of the nation. That is what gives par secret of the whole Liberal idea of ticular point to the letter of the budget-making, when he greeted the Stratford soldier who feels that an injustice has been done in giving \$600 to members of the Ontario Legislature and nothing to the re-

## School Examinations.

taxation, and taxation touches the to the bursting point with all sorts of knowledge, fortified with questions that have been asked in previous years, and prepared generevents at Ottawa with an open mind ally for the ordeal of getting knows that the King government is through the midsummer examina-

enough of all these things in adand see them injure any legitimate vance to get over this midsummer trade or enterprise in the Dominion. hurdle, then all will be well, and Should they adopt such an attitude he can look forward to the reward the best thing the people of the coun- that has no doubt been promised to

After all, there is a certain amount of incentive to a grandstand all through his election was that he finish on the part of the child, but a was not going to be tied hand and grandstand finish is good only for foot by any political platform. He about one minute, and then the

The trouble with the examination system as we have it in many of closely how each regulation is going our schools even yet is that it is a circus elephant in the world there. to affect business is entirely in keep- test of memory and not of intelli-

can soak up enough dates and lars there were flooded. But it goes ed effort at criticism, but he spoke names and events and definitions to on to say that it was due to the as a man without conviction, as one pass high up in history and geogra-

There is a growing feeling that

It is a broad question that is reprise. Mr. GUTHRIE has failed abso- ceiving considerable attention in lutely to grasp that point, or, if hav- many places, and THE ADVERTISER ing grasped it, he is not a big enough would be pleased to have the views of any of its readers on the advisa-Mr. FIELDING'S last statement on bility of having examinations as the changes in the budget was such they are used now, or judging a

# Lay or Die.

THE HEN that doesn't lay enough eggs to pay for its corn, bran mash, oyster shells and worms is going to have a ticket nailed to her that means she's done

against the action of the Ontario experts around Woodstock, for one government in voting an added of the O. A. C. poultrymen is at chance.

Still, it's just as well that some track, and make them understand Hens are like a lot of human be-

place particular. It's a bit cruel the way they talk

# LITTLE 'TISERS

The latest things in men's trousers in Toronto are women.

Never count your chickens until

The average life of a dime is 25 years. That's what it gets for trav-

A giraffe in a Philadelphia zoo died of quinsy. No doubt, after a

long illness.

It's a neck-and-neck race to see which is growing faster, the public debt or Hansard.

Several million Russians are Several thousand Cananomeless. dians couldn't be home less.

And now a Moscow paper says Why not use it, instead of an axe?

Ontario collection agencies re port that married men make the hest collectors. They ought to-they know all the excuses

Thomas always gets excited when a circus comes to town, because they assassinated the biggest

Stratford Beacon says many cel-

rain, so Mr. Raney, don't you bother bellboy for whistling in the lobby. A Canadian girl has been de-

clared the prettiest in Boston, which causes the Vancouver Province to rise up on the coast and holler that the bean-feds aren't in it with the No. 1 hard fed.

A report issued by the bureau of statistics shows that in 1921 there Editor Advertiser were 15,127 fur-bearing animals born in captivity. The total sales in Peony Book that was paid for and that year amounted to \$1,415,236. that year amounted to \$1,415,236. It seems to be a very small business. The total value of fur-bearing anifor a good Grit government to enforce mals on these properties in 1921 was placed at \$5,775,095.

Toronto is getting to be quite a ity, and now the latest thing is that seem to be held up for prepaid duty, city, and now the latest thing is that they are going to sell their ice and they are going to sell their ice and would make no objection to paying the carry it home. If they don't move few cents duty demanded. faster than they have with their station the stuff will be melted before the old man gets his chunk half way up the lane.

Advertising columns of papers announce there is a school started for auctioneers. Well, that's a new one.
A real good auctioneer is a wonderful combination of steam, oratorical Will you help to got this ful combination of steam, oratorical Will you help to get this matter excellence, gesticulatory perfection straightened out?

J. L. and repartee undiminished. Can it be that these qualities are contained inside of a school?

And now they have it! The new the hand of man, and the container never used again. Thus will we have pure milk, free from microbes, bacilli, f.ies, smells and all such things. All of which makes us pause to think what a lot of these things we must have been consuming when we were young and used to carry the milk home in an old lard pail.

# Our Own Country

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. Q.-What is the Hudson's Bay Company, and its age?

A.—The Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest joint stock company in who will look at the matter in the same light as the veteran who writes from Stratford.

A man who has fought for his country, and who has received 10.

We hope the discipline that is bedieved around Woodstock (Canada, having been chartered in the oldest joint stock company in

sent explorers in every direction. It still does an enormous business! throughout western and northern to many places, but the helpless can much in business, but the handshake Canada.

CANADA'S FIRST FARMER. Q.--Who was Canada's

farmer? A .- The first farmer in Canada was they return from the garden next Louis Hebert, who came from Acadia Editor Advertiser: Bay of Fundy by building dykes to keep out the tides.

## JEST

## THE EXPERIMENT.

The wife of the great botanist beamed at him across the supper able. "But these mushrooms," exclaimed, pointing to a dish that had been set before her, "are not all for me, Aristotle, are they?" "Yes, Mabel," he nodded, "I gath-

ered them especially for you with my own hands." that Russia holds the key to peace. What a dear, unselfish husband he

was! shed the lot At breakfast the next morning he greeted her anxiously. "Sleep all right?" he inquired.

"Splendidly," she smiled. "Not sick at all-no pains?" he the

"Why, of course not, Aristotle," she "Hurrah!" he then exclaimed, "I nave discovered another species of

fungi that isn't poisonous."-London Opinion.

# FRONT!

hotel manager jumped on "Don't you know that it is against the rules for an employee to whistle duty?" he demanded sternly. whistling, sir," protested the I'm paging Mrs. Rich's dog."

# TO THE EDITOR

## HELD IN CUSTOMS. Sir,-The inclosed letter refers to a

from a past grab-all regime. books, and some helpful and instructive catalogues of plants and things that one cannot get except through importing

The past spring two parcels of valuable bulbs sent to me for test work here were held up or "lost" while coming across, and it seems there should be semathing data to something done to remove such anbyance and loss, particularly to the many amateur horticulturists who work and experiment to improve and benefit their surroundings, and send for such

The letter referred to above follows:
"I am not surprised that you ar ecoming exasperated about the bool you ordered. I have been disgusted myself with your postal and customs departments more than once. I never sent a circular or catalogue into Canada bonus of \$600 to members because the session was a little longer than usual, and on that account they had to stay longer in Toronto, and pay to stay longer or one hundred pieces subject to duty

and ask me to remit them two or four dollars, as the case may be, "Now, I do not doubt that the govblood vessel within the skull, blood ernment needs the duty, but I must say escaping, with consequent pressure that holding up matter of that kind that is going through the mails, and holding it up in that particular way, so as to get an accumulation before askof a blood vessel, the blood supply to some part of the brain being thus the remittance of duties, is hardly satisfactory either to the sender or to the addressee. The rupture of a blood vessel is

predisposed to by chronic alcohol-"I have mailed you the book, together ism, chronic kidney and heart diswith many others, and if you have not received it, I have no doubt that it is being held in your customs office." ease, gout, rheumatism, syphilis, and, most of all, hardening of the arteries. Its exciting cause may sudden physical exertion, excite-

# SMOKING PREACHERS.

so often during the long months since Now, if we had been shut out of the park, we would have been obliged to park the car along the roadside, and that would not have been pleasant, am sure, and I am sure it caused injury to either the park or the city

London, and the pleasure given was of untold value to me, a poor, helpless, suffering woman.

Therefore, I enter a plea for the sake of other sufferers, to have the park left

only go where they can ride. Trusting this plea will help to give some other hepless one pleasure, Reepless one pleasure, Re-A SUFFERING ONE. spectfully,

## PRAISE FROM INMATES.

public should know the true facts as regards the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war institution. In the first place, the grand be the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this be the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this better that the dungeons are not a long to the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this better that the dungeons are not a long to the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and "retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments. jury reports that the dungeons are not a proper place to confine inmates. We agree with them to a certain extent, but they must remember that these places were not intended to be used as a parlor, or a place of comfort, but for punishment, and no person need see the inside of them if they only obey orders and behave themselves.

Secondly, re the sanitary conditions: The grand jury should also remember that closets are used by very old and infirm people, but closets are flushed out, and a strong disinfection used Thirdly, with regards the separated milk being given us, no doubt the whole

She beamed upon him gratefully. milk would be more beneficial, but with the sugar added the separated milk is second years in the Toronto Universivas! In five minutes she had demoleveryone. We would like to ask the complainant in this case whether there was year, took honors in three distinct not a time when he ever used skim-med milk with his porridge without

We might say that we have one of stry and mineralogy, besides headthe best superintendents that was ing the second-class honor list in ever over this house. He is always mathematics and physics. In each very obliging and willing to de anything in reason for us. We get all we can eat, and no person need go without tobacco. You may be sure that this is appreciated by all of the inmates, To show you what respect the inmates have for the house and its management a visitor once asked one of the old people of his relatives knew has both of London, took third along old people of his relatives knew he both of London, took third-class was here, and his reply was, "No; if they did, they would all want to come."

Might we suggest the the world all want to come." was here, and his reply was. "No; it nonors. Miss G. C. Burges, hey did, they would all want to come." same year, took third-class honors Strong, McCormick, Macpherson, might we suggest that the municipal in classics. W. J. Dromgole was Bayly, Gillean, Teasdall, Johnston sublime book, but—is it necessarily healthy book?

authorities use more discretion in the selection of jurors in future?
In conclusion we might add that we think it would be advisable for visitors not to come here with the intention of creating discontent among the in-mates, as we are certain the superintendent is quite capable of managing the affairs of this institution without

the anairs of this institution without the aid of irresponsible persons. Signed on behalf of the inmates— Charles Foley, T. J. Hodgins, Cecil Blakeman, S. R. Hodgins.

# PROTESTS THAT \$600.

Editor Advertiser Sir,-The Ontario Government is the servant of the people who elected them. They are allowed a salary by the people for their services. How can they, the servants, or employees of the province, grant themselves extra pay? Such a thing could not be done in any other walk Should not the people be considered when their money is being so disposed of, and they taxed to

pay it?

Moreover, if the government can get such a bonus for a few days' sitting around, how about a little a who gave years in the country A VETERAN.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Fred Heath was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, bonus for the men who gave years of their time when needed them?

# Favorable Outlook in Canada

## BY A. E. AMES CO., TORONTO.

REPORTS dealing with the outlook in the great fundamental industry of this continent are daily being received from all parts of Canada and the United States. In Canada, after a series of unfavorable years, these reports are being examined with more than ordinary attention. It is being more fully realized what a large factor our crops are in relation to our whole business world. Though the conditions from coast to coast in some parts of our country fall short of ideal conditions, it is, however, con ceded and the consensus of opinion of those whose opinions are regarded as most authoritative is that the present crop outlook is the most favorable which Canada has had since the record crop of 1915. Such opinion brings with it great encouragement, and comes as a relief after the strain of the past few years. The feeling of depression which has rested so heavily on Canada is, as a consequence, being gradually replaced by a spirit of hopefulness. This spirit of hopefulness is being backed by more determined, serious effort in all parts of our economic fabric.

Owing to the curtailment in buying power of Canada's agricultural community, our retailers, wholesalers, manu facturers, business enterprises, railroads, etc., have gone through extremely trying periods. The present more l ful outlook, the higher prices for farm products, the better labor situation, the lower transportation costs, and many other factors, are having considerable effect, as indicated by the larger volume of inquiry for manufactured goods. Building permits in fifty-six of Canada's cities indicate an improved feeling to a marked degree. In May this year building contracts awarded amounted to over \$34,000,000 as compared with \$26,000,000 in May, 1921. conviction that the depression in Canada really reached its culmination in the fall and winter of 1921.

# READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Philips.

NO. 240-SELLING THE COLD HANDSHAKE.

If you are a salesman you should open to give others the pleasure such is I enjoyed there. Certainly there should be no speeding, but what a treat for those who are not only that the sincere for those who are not able to walk, to tomer. It's not only that the sincere drive slowly through such a beauty handshake tends to encourage spot that the Heavenly Father has placed there. The well people can go friendly relations which mean so will give you many a valuable tip on how to talk to your prospect. It will with accent on the first syllable, give you the sort of sales argument It means-a proposition contrary to him.

Suppose, for instance, you Louis Hebert, who came from Acadia to Quebec in 1617 with his family, learning his living by tilling the soil. When in Acadia he was the first to utilize the salt water marshes of the public should know the true facts as living to the solution of the sol

Wednesday, June 14, 1897.

The honor lists of the first and

dents. J. R. Bone, in the second

sics and chemistry, and also in chem

granted standing of the third year

plemental examinations in English

and in French or German. In the

first year. J. H. R. Gillespie took

The services of Sunday afternoon in

the Auditorium were closed yester-

day, and will not be resumed until fall. The attendance yesterday num-

bered 150. W. M. Spencer presided

Rev. Capt. H. Kimball, of Aylmer,

delivered an excellent address, and H

Ruthven McDonald sang in fine voice. Jubilee day was celebrated by

singing "God Save the Queen." Dur-

ing the summer season parlor meet-

ings will be held on Sunday after-

Rev. J. W. Brown preached in the

morning, and Rev. R. Hatchett in the

afternoon at the Bethemanuel Church

yesterday. At the afternoon service

holy communion was served. In the

evening Rev. R. L. Holden, the pas-

tor, preached an impressive farewell

noons in the Y. M. C. A.

in the general course on passing su

third-class honors in mathematics.

Weather-Fair and warm.

will not be interested by any emotional appeal. The figurative parallel is the true one in this case. The man's hand is cold. He is cold. You'll The irather vaguely by someone else whos have to show him how he can cal- explain such sacrificing-requiring culate on profit on whatever you have ideals.

Monday-Selling the Flabby Hand. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

# LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is PARADOX.

It's pronounced - par-a-doks

give you the sort of sales argument which will make the strongest appeal to received opinion; an assertion or because they never have to. The sentiment seemingly contradictory or opposed to common sense but

educational committee.

Sunday evening.

resuming his

University in October.

a game of baseball

and Martyn.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

It is a book which will be very disleasing to disciples of Maxim Gorky who repudiates utterly the necessity desirability of sacrifice. Company.)

nationally.

"Tell England" reads the title of the

to tell the England of insurgent work ers or submerged classes forced to g hungry by high food prices. Even wa nas real thrills of adventure to t man who has never gone hungry

The BOOKSHELF

TELL ENGLAND: A Great Romand

of Glorious Youth. By Ernest Raymond. McClelland & Stewart,

Ltd., Publishers, Toronto. \$1.75.

"TELL ENGLAND" tells a whole

about the great war and the attitude

of the educated Englishman toward

it. In it, Ernest Raymond has writ

ten a book that in no small measure

richly deserves the enthusiastic re-

ception given to it in some circles.

It is a fascinating book in many

respects, deftly picturing charming

glimpses of English boyhood, English

country homes, English boarding-school life, and vividly recalling the

war and its terrible tragedies, vividly,

but never too forcibly or too bluntly

For as everyone knows, the educated Englishman of good family is sup-

posed to be taught to conceal his feel-

ings as much as possible. But every

Englishman who fought in the great

war did not have the advantage

noble or manorial birth, or of educa

tion at expensive boarding-schools,

one can hardly claim for the boo

that it possesses a universal appea even racially, and certainly not inter-

It is an intensely Christian book, i

soft, seductive, quietly, tear-bringing

olors painting the superb beauty o

the idea of sacrificing one's life, hopes dreams, for an ideal or idea explained

business and duty it appears to be t

lot of serious reflectiveness

"Tell England" is a message, rather or the England of cricket fields, coo shaded estates and high manoria towers, England of boy gentlemen were splendid heroes in the gree war, those boy gentlemen. But the sweepers and ordinary "blokes," at least registered something d tinctly new and radical in men

After reading "Tell England," begins to think rather too toleran of war as a great and glorious oppo tunity to test one's capacity f sacrificing one's life and wonderf and Fred W. Daly, chairman of the hopes and dreams of youth, Had "Tell England" been writte

activity for their class as a result

the war.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.A., of Knox list the message would have bee Church, South London, preached at probably a good deal more "preach St. Giles Church, Winnipeg, last and moralistic. There would be been no mistaking or ignoring eason why "the Christ was cru fied.

Rev. H. J. Uren of this city, will supply for Rev. E. B. Lanceley dur-It would have been clearly set for ing July, and Rev. Mr. Hobbs at that it was for the sins of the wor. Askin Street Church during August. or to permit of victory over He will then holiday for a month, Satanic forces of the Kaiser Wilhel studies at Victoria But the kaiser and the sinful won are not emphasized. They are hard The board of education, at a spe- introduced at all. It is nearly a lainless book. There is just ial meeting held last night accepted the invitation of the Sons of England danger, the morbid, subtle mena-And there isn't very much of to join in the jubilee Sunday services

were named to play the city council beautiful Paradise after death in book either. It's all pure, bear June 23: Messrs. Burdick (captain), transcendent sacrifice

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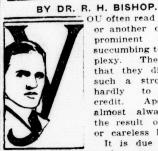
# **APOPLEXY**

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

or careless habits.

to the rupture of a

It is due either



consciousness; or the sufferer falls as if shot. In the conscious, speech and swallowing are difficult. The or another of our face is flushed. The pupils are dilatsuccumbing to apo- ed; or one may be dilated and the plexy. The fact other contracted. The breathing is that they died of irregular and snoring. The pulse is such a stroke is slow, full and hard. Such a condihardly to their tion may come on during sleep. credit. Apoplexy Paralysis generally accompanies almost always is apoplexy. If a paralyzed limb is

the result of bad raised it will be found entirely relaxed and powerless. If the patient makes any movement it will be by the hand and leg of one side only. The face is usually paralyzed on the same side as the arm and leg. The on the brain; or to the plugging up mouth is pulled away from the afaffected muscles.

Until the doctor comes, the sufferer is placed in a reclining position, his neck freed of clothing, his head moderately elevated, his shoulders slightly raised. An ice bag or cold wet cloths are placed on his head, and hot bottles to the extremities. Even in the mildest cases the pa

tient remains in bed a fortnight. The diet is light; constipation is avoided Surgeons have of late years done wonders by trephining, removing, the clot and thus removing the pressure

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# WINDSOR MAN'S LIQUOR SEIZED

Leonard Atkin Arrested On Farm of Father At Paris.

Revenue Officers Allege Being Showered With Sticks and Stones.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, June 13 .- Clubs, sticks and stones featured in the arrest of Leonard Atkin, Windsor, at Paris, according to reports received here this evening.

Atkin, it is alleged, had a large quantity of "Seagram's '83" in his possession, and this, it is alleged, was on the property of his father, Alex. Atkin, when the inland revenue officers arrived on the scene.

The arrest followed information laid by Chief Green of Paris. Atkin is charged with having liquor in an unauthorized place.

When the officials arrived at the scene of the cargo, it is alleged they were received with a fusillade of sticks, stones and many other miscellaneous weapons, and it is stated they suffered considerably as a re-

Soon after the arrest the accused was taken before Magistrate Patterson on the charge, and he pleaded guilty to having liquor in an unautherized place. Magistrate Patterson decided to reserve judgment until

Thursday morning. How large the cargo was, Chief Green declined to state when asked, but it is reported that the shipment exceeded 20 cases.

When asked for the details of the case, Chief Green stated, that while had preferred charges against Atkin, he declined to discuss the

REPORTS CROP OUTLOOK GOOD Lethbridge, Alta., June 14.—"Al-most unanimous is the verdict," reports the Lethbridge Herald yesterday in a summary of crop conditions in its district, "that the crops could ban lifted. hardly look breatthier and more

# WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FUR OVER 4 MONTHS

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

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

Mrs. Alice Mehill, Napanee, Ont., writes: "I was very badly run down for reser few mouths. I tried several removes few mouths. I tried several removed. over four mouths. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and before I had used half of it I was much better. I only used two vials and I am a different person today.

trouble.

mailed direct on receipt of price by The believe their animals should be T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, placed in high categories. He had



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ETT THOMPSON, MAN

# Urges Increase in Birth Rate As Safeguard.

ONDON, June 13.—In advocating an increase in the birth rate, the Bishop of Exe-ter said the next war would be decided by the efficiency of generals and man power.

"This is no time for a di-minution in the birth rate," he declared. "The war was not so easily won that we could allow ourselves to take a risk in the future. Who can say there won't be another war? A man with many children is contributing to the capital of the country.

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

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.

June 13.—With the rescinding of the order-in-council passed by the late government restricting the immigration of Mennonites into this country.

W. D. Euler, Liberal member for North Waterloo, saw the fulfillment of one of his chief election pledges.

It was directly through Mr. Euler's efforts that the ban on Mennonite

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HALIFAX, N.S., June 13.— Lewis corkum, fireman, was badly crushed John McLeod, driver, was injured, and a number of passengers were severely shaken up when the Halifax and Southwestern passenger train from Halifax and Southwestern passenger train from Halifax as their final effort to save the country, unless foreign credits are quickly forthcoming.

The engine toppled over with Fireman corkum under it, and he was not released for an hour.

efforts that the ban on Mennonite released for an hour.

in this country, and who, in Ontario Halifax to take the injured men to medium between the two countries.

The pan-Germanists will support excellent citizens, Mr. Euler fought against the order-in-council when it was passed in 1919.

When his efforts proved of no avail he promised his constituents, among whom a large number of Mennonites are to be found, that he would do all within his power when elected to rescind the order. True to his pledge he went directly to the premier on his arrival in Ottawa and event-

The order was passed by the late government apparently without reason. The Mennonites drew upon themselves considerable notoriety during the war by holding aloof as conscientious objectors, but the war had ended before the order was

All through Western Ontario are to be found thousands of Mennonites, who came to this country chiefly from Pennsylvania as pioneers. The order-in-council interfered greatly with relatives from the United States visiting these families and on the whole cast reflection on their desirability as citizens.

A SHORTHORN bull calf, valued at \$33,000, owned by Elliott & Son of Fergus, was used as an argument by Hon. Hugh Guthrie against the soundness of a bill introduced by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, fixing the amount of compensation for cattle slaughtered for disease at two-thirds of a maximum value of \$150.

Mr. Guthrie wanted to know if any special provisions would be made for an animal of this kind if it became diseased. He thought that \$150 would prove poor compensation for a loss

Mr. Motherwell replied that he and his staff had tried hard to work out a solution for the problem, but they had not arrived at any practical con-"I can safely recommend Laxa-Liver clusions. He believed that by recog-Pills to anyone troubled with Liver nizing such value for individual animals considerable dissatisfaction Price, 25c a vial, at all dealers, or would result, as many owners would also tried to give special classificaions, he said, for cows with outstanding dairy records, but so many lifficulties stood in the way he was orced to fix a flat rate for all ani-

> The flat rate was increased Monday, however, to \$200, making the maximum compensation for any one animal \$150. The bill carried.

MISS AGNES MACPHAIL is a distinguished personage today, not only because she alone breaks the monotony of the long rows of sombre males, but because she filled successfully a heroine's role when she saved eight or ten helpless members from a position which was decidedly uncom-

fortable, to say the least. The members were riding downward in one of the elevators, when without warning it stopped between the first and second floors. Although the operator frantically manipulated the machinery the lift balked as suc-

cessfully as any mule. For ten minutes the prisoners lifted their voices in protest, and they pounded upon the floor, but the noise was deadened by the closed doors of

the shaft. It remained for Miss MacPhail while wending her way down the corridor to the House of Commons, to hear faint strange sounds of dis-

With womanly intuition, she immediately diagnosed the trouble, and straight away hurried to find the engineer. The engineer switched on second current and the car which was standing in high rushed without warning to the bottom of the pit Everyone survived.

MEMBERS of the Progressive party from Western Ontario as a whole are not in accord with the statements made by R. H. Halbert. member from North Ontario, at a U. F. O. picnic in Russell County Saturday last, when he declared that the government would be forced to change the budget to aid the farmers.

even if an election was forced upon the country. In the corridor occupied by the Western Ontario group considerable criticism was passed upon Mr. Halbert's words Monday. It was generally admitted that they did not express the sentiment of the Progres-

sive party, as far as Eastern Canada was concerned, and many member went as far to say that Mi Halb I:t was injuring the party by hi

ALTHOUGH he was entirely ignor ant of what was to happen, and

although he had never before heard of the parties concerned, W. G. Rayreading in the House of Commons Tighina, Bessarabia. Saturday.

In the absence of the original spon each case he picked on Mr. Raymond. Mr. Raymond was not even given the

## DECLARE SIEGE IN BOLIVIA Bessarabia.

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 .- A state of seige has been declared at La Paz and Oruro, Bolivia, according to advolutionists have been engaged in a volutionists have been engaged in a vices received by the foreign office from the Argentine legation at Lo Paz. The proclamation is attributed to the disturbed political conditions

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 13.-Two Russian Soviet aviators are behis visit here. mond, member for Brantford, was ing held at Kishinex by Rumanian | The Staats Zeitung, the official ormade sponsor for three bills of military authorities, following a gan of the Bavarian Government divorce which received their second forced landing of their airplane near urges that President Ebert received

The machine developed motor a member of the Liberal party at they could not again take to the air, time to secure new elections. random to make the motion, and in they set fire to their airplane. Ru-

BUENOS AIRES, June 13.-Gov- vism.

city says machine guns and artillery believe his story that he left Russia were used by the contending forces. HURT WHEN TRAIN
RUNS OFF RAILS

The government forces repelled the revolutionists, who were compelled to retreat, abandoning guns and ammunition. Prisoners The government forces repelled the

the cars were badly to establishing a German mark bank immigration was lifted.

Believing that such legislation wrought hardship on people of a faith who have long been established

this as a step toward political union,

MUNICH, June 13 .- Special preautions are being taken to guard President Ebert during his trip from Frudenstadt to Munich, and while he Applied Arts, which he is to inspect,

due respect as the lawful head of the German Republic, and that he be not blamed for holding his high position sors of the bills, the Speaker picked trouble, and when the aviators found or for his inability up to the present

RIGA. June 13 .- Iliador, "the mysmanian bendarmes were able, how- terious monk of Russia," who claims to have presented the famous monk opportunity of expressing his views ever, to extinguish the flames, and Rasputin to the former Russian Emthey found the machine loaded with peror, is still being held in jail here. Bolshevist manitestos printed in the Iliador was arrested last week by the Rumanian language, apparently intended for purposes of propaganda in Bessarabia.

Latvian police because his papers were not in order. He said he was on his way to Canada and the United States to preach against Bolshe-

sanguinary battle in the outskirts of connection with the Soviet. They say they suspect him of being a Bolsay they suspec A dispatch to La Nacion of this shevist agent, and are inclined to dis-

# Costs \$5 To Look Through Hole in Fence.

Special to London Advertiser KITCHENER, June 13.—
Watching a ball game through a hole in the fence is a poor practice, according to the experience of a young Kitchener fan, who was fined \$5 in police court this morning for assaulting a special officer. The young man was shooed away from the peek hole three times by the special officer, and as a matter of squaring things up a bit he hurled a noie three times by the special officer, and as a matter of squaring things up a bit he hurled a stone at the officer when the cop's back was turned, causing injury to the officer.

Iliador, however, continues to contend that he is desirous of preaching against the Bolsheviki, who, he says murdered his father, mother and trip across the Atlantic.

NEW RULING HITS tions recently promulgated by the board of pensions commissioners for "VETS" PENSIONS

OTTAWA, June 13 .- (By the Canother relatives. Thus far he has fail . , cent. of the ex-soldiers now in reof pensions are ineligible, by regula-

submitted by C. G. MacNeil, Dominion secretary of the G. W. V. adian Press.)—Approximately 30 per A., and secretary of the Dominion Veterans' Alliance, to Herbert Maris visiting at Munich tomorrow. It is announced that the Exposition of asserted, had promised to finance his affected, while many others deserving parliamentary committee on pensions

# YOUNG MOTHER **NOW STRONG**

Her Mother's Faithin Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound led Her to Try it

Kenosha, Wisconsin.—"I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother had great faith in it as she had taken so much of it and when I my baby was born she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that I advise

female trouble to give it a fair tria and I am sure they will feel as I do about it. – Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your consideration.

If you are suffering from croubles sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is a wo-man's medicine. It is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

The letters we publish ought to convince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors — they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a fair trial.



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Accept only an "unbroken package" of

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by Rheumatism Headache Colds Neuritis

Neuralgia Toothache Earache Lumbago

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Aspirin is the trace mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assis: the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Pain, Pain

True Descriptions Save Us All From Deception-If the world had listened to Louis XV of France when he

called Canada "a few acres of snow"?

What a deception!

But Canada, the real name, reflecting a true description and radiating welcome, was cherished. Men and women sought and found "The Lady of the Snows" and her warm beating heart.

False descriptions of goods you buy, typified in nicknames, may be just as full of deception as Louis' remark.

They lead to imitations and substitutes. They make it doubtful whether you get what you want. They drag buying and selling down to a plane of dickering and tricks.

True description is in the real name. A worthy product reflects its value in its name. The good name is an assurance you will get what you expect-saving buyer and seller alike from deception.

The elegance of this Bourbon Court could

not gloss over deception

Ask for

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Toronto-Montreal-Winnipeg-Ottawa Hamilton-Port Arthur

and get it!



# OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

# NEVER WEARY WHITE PLAGUE

Women's Sanatorium Aid Shows Splendid Achievement For Money Expended.

Re-Elects Mrs. John Stevely President For Twelfth Term.

With a grant of \$3,500 from the United Welfare Fund for the past has been looking after 500 families ing food which otherwise would be in effecting cure, seeing that the patients have the proper clothing, looking after dependent families while the bread-winner is in the of the aid abetting the efforts of medical science in curing the disease, but still more important, prevention from its spread and persistent meas-

towards stamping it out. Reference to all this service to the interesting event, owing to the fact Haldane that it took place at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Woodholme," London Township.

For the twelfth time, Mrs. John Stevely was the unanimous choice for the presidency, and other officers elected, as their names were submitted by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. A. E. Miller was convener, were: First vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Purdom; second vicepresident, Miss Minnie Stewart; third vice-president, Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis; recording secretary, Mrs. B. C. McCann; treasurer, Mrs. A. B.

Assist at Birthday Party. The Sanatorium Aid, with the Ladies' Auxiliary Board, will act as joint hostesses Saturday next with the London Health Association at the birthday party of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, to be hyld at the institution, in order to afford the public an opportunity of seeing

the tremendous development. Mrs. Joseph Judd was appointed convener to take charge of the tearoom ,and Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard convener of a committee to look after the ices, which will be served from

marquee on the lawns. Emphasis was laid by the retiring secretary, Mrs. H. C. McBride, in her report, on the fact that the greatest ork of the aid is done with the children. Having built the preventorium as its first big effort, the aid now has from one family alone four children being treated there, lying side by side in cots, while other members of the family are at home, safe from infection. Detecting the disease in its early stages with the children, perfect cures are the almost

invariable rule. The Sanatorium Aid is in reality a clearing house for the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, it was stressed. At the semi-weekly clinics at Vicoria Hospital, atte to 25, if the patients are permitted re provided and proper precautions dered to the sanatorium, possibly for a long period, the aid looks after his family in his absence. On an average 60 quarts of milk a day is distributed, in addition to groceries

The treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Greer, stated that during the past year \$1,-109.24 has been expended for groceries, \$1.619.42 for milk, \$257.30 for meat and \$200 has been allowed the

## **KEEP UP RECORD** FOR RAPID WORK

Owing to the Holy Name celebration of Sunday. June 11, and the celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi next Sunday, the June meeting of the Catholic Women's League has been unrest and its cause, of the rethat it wouldn't work, yet they wantpostponed until Sunday, 25th. The meetings will then be discontinued his impressions of what Buddhism until the autumn, although the social and other isms have done for India. service work in which the league has been actively engaged for months will "You can only judge a sys

be carried on as usual. From the proceeds of "The Little Tycoon," successfully presented some for the cases which have known the chaos. It wouldn't nices, the league has on hand a dona- country covered with idols, a people tion of \$200 pledged to the War in a state of poverty and ignorance." band, presided, and Lavina Chute members are desirous of having some splendid service which is being ren- Rev. Dr. special articles of furniture or equipment bought with the subscription dectors, and otherwise used their tributed a solo. Women's League. Under the circum- their own people. to its use

the diocese by the president, Mrs. B. c. McCann, and Mrs. Joseph Leach, president of the London (city) subdivision. Paralleling the 100 per cent organization of parishes in the diocese has been the maximum organiz- ent were named the great extent of

ingly demonstrated a few days ago and experience in democratic gov at the separate schools picnic when ernment. the members of the units took entire load of responsibility.

STRESS JAPANESE NOTE. The Japanese note, which is to pre

iominate in decorations, arrangement booths, costumes of . those in charge and other features of the Knox Church Choir garden party, to be held Friday afternoon in the grounds of "Beechwood," the home be further emphasized by the pres-Japanese operetta, "O Hara San," by the choir, under the direction of Charles E. Percy. Another feature which has aroused pleasurable anticipation is the promised presentation of "Earth's Awakening," by justified itself, plans pupils of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. year the Women's Sanatorium Aid A most picturesque event as witnessed in the armories some weeks the worse. that have one or more sufferers from ago, its charm will undoubtedly be tuberculosis, providing the nourish- much enhanced by the sylvan setting.

lacking, yet which is so indispensable ENTERTAIN SUPREME DEPUTY. special guests of honor were Miss Tuesday afternoon. new ritual was most clearly and ment. ably exemplified by Miss Greene. At the close of the meeting a tempting community was made at the annual supper was served, under the con-meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, venership of Mrs. L. Kindree, assupper was served, under the conparticularly enjoyable as well as sisted by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. M.

ENTER STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. Methodist Church is the first organization this year to put itself on record as intending to hold a strawberry festival. The event has been fixed for the evening of June 20.

AID HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer of War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, gratefully acknowledges the following contri-butions to the fund: Womens Teachers Guild,

London, towards crib Old London Golf Club, for crib Shamrock Basketball team, London

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, for material Advertiser Mail-Box, per Cynthia Grey Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D.

E., London

# MISSIONARY STARTED INDIA'S FIRST PAPER

Reaching Influences.

As an illustration of the enduring sionaries from China, and far-reaching influence of foreign making a happy reply to an address steamer. mission work, D. D. McTavish of To- of greeting. Lila Grant and Lillian ronto, lecturing on Tuesday evening McCormick added much to the en-under the auspices of Talbot Street jayment of the guests with recita-Baptist Mission Band, made the state- tions. ment that William Carey, founder of Mrs. G. F. Brickenden and Mrs. C. the foreign mission movement, intro- L. Mara poured out tea. Mrs. J. S. duced the first newspaper in India Barnard and Mrs. Alex. Harvey, Sen. about the year 1761, called "The cutting the ices. Statesman."

to stay in their own homes for treatment, the nurses follow the treatment, the nurses follow the dia, and have a copy of it at the Topley-Thomas. Two little girls, Topley-Thomas. Two little girls, Topley-Thomas. Two little girls, Topley-Thomas. Reference in this connection was ferd, have the thrilling experience of not only of Protestant, but Baptist cabinet to dance a gavotte of grace missionary work in India.

trip around the world, the lecturer Alleen and Natalie Beltz, Lucy dealt especially with the subject of Downham, Eleanor Green and Shir-"Our Indian Telugu Mission," which ley Fraser, who were he graphically described and vividly dance by Miss Mary Manley. lustrated with lantern slides. The tablished north of Madras, among the Hive. Ladies of

large number of children as well as event. adults, the stories of the mission fields the former, discussion of problems of epinion of the Hindoo gentleman was sults of missionary enterprise, and ed it, just the same.

ago under the society's aus- influence of Christianity, I found a want to govern ourselves." the name of the Catholic ability to promote the welfare of

stances, they are waiting to make the | Concerning the unrest in India and

ion in this city this past winter of illiteracy, the caste system which "Mothers' Units" in connection with would make a general uprising a herculean task, owing to lack of co The value of the units was strik- hesion, and the lack of background

"I talked to one of the captains o charge of the children and lunches, industry in Calcutta," said the speakrelieving the teachers and others er, "a man of education and training. oking after arrangements of a great We discussed Lloyd George's bill for

# 'THIRTEEN' FROWNS, **BUT PARTIES GO ON**

Tuesday Is Popular Day For Outdoor Fetes Despite Superstition.

Many organizations, church and otherwise, which chose Tuesday, of Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore and June 13, for picnics, garden parties Mrs. Gartshore, South London, will and other outdoor events for which the month is usually the most ideal entation, by special request, of the of the year, had reason to feel they were bringing down around their ears all the baleful prophecies connected with the No. "13," as they viewed the cleuds which persisted in hanging lower and lower in the afternoon. With commendable optimism which through, and barring the need of extra wraps and a marked preference for hot drinks over cold, nobody was

ST. JOHN'S GUILD PICNIC. "The best kind of weather for baseball and sports," declared the members of the Ladies' Guild of the An interesting event for the Ladies Church of St. John the Evangelist, of the Maccabees of the city was who brought their long, busy and the meeting Monday evening in the useful season to a close with the Alma Block of Olive Hive, at which annual picnic at Springbank Park Numbers of sanatorium. Not only is the mission Elfrida Greene of Toronto, supreme husbands and friends of the ladies deputy of the Ladies of the Macca- enlivened the event with their presbees in Ontario, and the members ence, participating in the ball game of Forest City Hive of London. The and sharing in the general enjoy-

Acting as picule convener, Mrs. E J. Liddicoatt took a heavy weight of responsibility from the shoulders of the energetic president, Mrs. A. R. Boug. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, rector of the church, acted as convener of sports, the program of races including such novel and amusing features The Ladies' Aid of Hyatt Avenue as balloon, potato, and driving-thenail races. A bountiful and tempting picnic high tea was served at 6

## THE GARDEN FETE.

For the garden fete held by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon and evening, the glamor of fairyland was thrown over the attractive grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Manning on Queen's avenue, by the addition of a rose-embowered trellis entrance, arches twined with countless ox-eye daisies and numbers of Japanese lanterns which twinkled picturesquely when the lights were turned on. Many cosy corners for chatting were to be found on the veranda, an inviting place with chairs and clusters of flowers to give a decorative touch. Owing to the sprinkling of rain tea was served there in the afternoon. While Mrs. H. E. Boomer is presi-

dent of the aid, Mrs. S. L. Taylor acted as general convener of the garden party, ably assisted by Mesdames S. M. Kennedy, A. E. Barbour, A. D. Jordan, J. E. Keenleyside Johnston, J. Henderson, Ken-Lecturing on Telugu Mission, D. D. dall, Frank Harley and Alex. Harvey, Sen: Special honor guests of the af-Sen: Special honor guests of the af-ternoon were Dr. Wallace Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, returned mis-

In the evening a delightful musiresent time in my house in Toronto. Frances Williams and Barbara Gifmissionary work in India.

Having recently returned from a world the lecturer were portrayed by Beth Harkness, and dignity. The "china figures" were portrayed by Beth Harkness, and the second of the lecturer were portrayed by Beth Liver were portra taught the

chain of missions, he stated, is es- The garden party held by Olive the Maccabees, in Telugu people, one of the oldest races Queen's Park in the evening had as India, the stations embracing a strong drawing card an excellent among many others, Ramachandra- musical program presented by the uram, the headquarters of the leper Salvation Army Band. Ice cream and light refreshments found a ready audience was a mixed one, including air. Mrs. A. E. Tutt convened the

"Why?" I asked. "Because we want to govern ourselves. We have confidence in the "You can only judge a system, re- British judges, not any in those of

Benjamin Foulkes, president of the

# MILLS-McDONALD.

A quiet and pretty wedding took payment until decision is reached by its causes, much was attributed to place at 32 Rogers avenue, when Ora, W. Waugh, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. C. he hospital committee with regard the after-war conditions, in which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonhigh prices figured. Again, numbers ald, was married to Herbert W. Mills, London division Catholic Women's of young men from India have been son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills. Rev. League holds the record in all Canada going away to British and other uni- Mr. Wright officiating. Following the for quickness and efficiency with versities. With their education, they ceremony, a wedding luncheon was which organization was completed in have got the idea they want to gov- served at the home of the bride. Mr. McCann. via Port Arthur- and Duluth on a

OFFERS PATCHES. Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again bothering you. Now, will you do me a favor? Would you please send me ne cinnamon vines and also her address, for which I am Inclosing a

Someone was asking for patches. if that person would send me her address I could send her a few.

JOHNQUILL.

ngagements must be inserted as advertising matter, and will be found under the heading "Engagements" in the Classified Advertising Colmns, charged for at the rate of \$1 an insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Papworth are leaving for England via New York on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nichols have returned home after spending several months in England and on the continent.

extended to Mrs. John Macpherson in her serious illness at her home in Elmwood avenue. Mrs. Henry C. Houghton left this week for New York, where she is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Keay, Maplewood, New Jersey. While in the city this week Mr. D. guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Brown, Cheapside street. The trousseau tea which Mrs. David Cowan, "Birkhill," is giving Wednesday afternoon in honor of her bride-elect daughter, Miss Isabel, is a smart event in the day's social calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd have returned turns from the dining-room at the home after a delightful motor trip to Sarnia, where they were guests paid in for the budget fund, for edufor the week-end of Mrs. Boyd's cational and missionary extension mother, Mrs. Bligh.

Mrs. Wilkinson, returned missionary from Japan, who was a guest of honor at the meeting and tea this week of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church, visited while town in the home of Mrs. N. S. Williams, Cheapside street.

ington street north, have left for where they will be joined, the middle of July, by their daughter, Miss Adirondacks.

an official visit to Olive Hive, 309, Ladies of the Maccabees. Miss Eifrida Greene of Toronto, supreme deputy of Ontario, was the guest of left on Tuesday for Chatham in connection with business of the order.

Misses Blanche Tancock, Shirley White, Helen Patterson, Constance Blackburn, Margaret Glass and a number of young ladies from Montreal and Hamilton are spending the summer in British Columbia, making Naranatta, in the beautiful Okan-Valley, their headquarters While there they will visit other places of interest. They report having had a delightful trip by rail and

Mrs. J. D. Tyrell of Toronto has arrived in town to spend the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cl T. Campbell, Queen's avenue. Mrs. Tyrell is a prominent child welfare worker in Toronto and has been for length of time president of the Statesman."

"The paper," said Mr. McTavish.
"is still published in Calcutta, and has the largest circulation among the English-speaking people of any paper there. Since it is published in English. I read it while I was in Interest Inter infants' home board, which has led

One of the charming events of the week, in honor of the much-feted made to the fact that William Carey, as a Baptist, had been the founder ures come to life and step out of a the tea party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Russell Beattie in her cosy home in Oxford street. Quantities of peonies added a gay decorative touch to the living-room, while the tea table in the dining-room, presided over by Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. E. W. Grange, was dainty and pretty, adorned with pink roses. Those invited included Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mrs. E. W. Grange, Mrs Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Russell Croden Mrs. Richard Cronyn, Mrs. Archibald Hunt, Mrs. Eric Reid, and her guest, Miss Helen Reid of Toronto In deference to the fact that the sale, notwithstanding the chill in the Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Misses Dindy Cox. Angela and Eleanor McPhillips, Isabel and as he saw them were particularly for introduced some time before. The White, Babby Moore, and Kathleen Bride. I am sorry but there are no Cowan.

Women's Sanatorium Aid, held Tues- requested. Thanks for the tip for "Woodholme," day afternoon at country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray ligious or otherwise, by its fruits," India. If we get self-government, in Lawson, the social side was a desaid the lecturer. "In India, except fifty years we will probably have lightful feature. Following the meetwork, but we ing delicious afternoon tea was served from a table decked with poten Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Will Falis pouring out tea and coffee, Memorial Children's Hospital. The Striking examples were cited of gave the scripture lesson, the pastor, A. E. Miller cutting a mammoth Bowley Green, offering strawberry shortcake, which had the place of honor. Among those noticed who were present were Mrs. John Stevely, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. J. C. Judd, Mrs. Rapley, Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis, Mrs. H. Ziegler, Mrs. Howard Higgins. Mrs. H. C. McBride, Mrs. Fred Beltz, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Charles , Mrs. Frank Jewell, Mrs. C. McCann, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Miss

# WESTLAND-PALMER.

The marriage of Bertha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Palmer of Regina, Sask., to Courtis took place at 3 o'clock at Devon

Avenue Presbyterian Church To Owen, son of Mrs. A. M. Westland, Avenue Presbyterian Church, To- your envelope on file in case anyone ronto, Rev. Logan Geggie, pastor of sends in patterns for you. the church, officiating. was appropriately gowned in white satin crepe. Among those present were the bride's father and sister industry in Calcutta," said the speaker, "a man of education and training.
We discussed Lloyd George's bill for address. Thank you for remembering autonomy in India, which had been our hospital fund with a mites.

JOHNQUILL.

Ethel of Regina, and Mrs. R. C.

Jamieson of Chicago, sister of the groom. Later. Mr. and Mrs. Westland left for a trip to New York. Ethel of Regina, and Mrs. R.

# WHITE RIBBONERS

Re-elect Mrs. Ashplant by Acclamation-Are Supporting Budget Well.

Mrs. Hubert Ashplant was re-elect. ed by acclamation president of the London Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual meeting, presided over by Mrs. May R. Thornley, in the headquarters, Clarence street, on Tuesday afternoon. In a touching little address, Mrs. Ash-The sympathy of many friends is plant thanked the union for the confidence shown in her, as manifested by the re-election, expressing also her heartfelt gratitude for the loyal support given her by the members, and their sympathy expressed in many ways in her recent bereavement and illness.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell was the choice for corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. White re-elected recording secre-D. McTavish of Toronto has been a tary, Mrs. Amy Patterson re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. Chapman named first vice-president. Owing to the length of time occupied, i was necessary to adjourn at 5 o'clock without completing the business. The rest of the executive and board will

The treasurer, Mrs. Patterson, presented a most encouraging report, stating the total receipts for the year amounted to \$5,208.30, including re-Western Fair. Already \$305 has been work of the Ontario Provincial Union. The balance on hand to start a new year is \$631. A solo by Mrs. Phillippo during a

lull in business was a pleasing break.

## RHODES-STEVENSON

An interesting event drew a large gathering to Knox Church, Cayuga, on Saturday, June 11, when Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sharpe, Wel-Cole, daughter of Mrs. and the late John Stevenson, was quietly married their summer home at Leamington, to George, son of Thomas and Mrs. Rhodes. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. G. Blake, the ceremony Madeline, who is enjoying a motor was performed by Rev. D. N. Mactrip in the meantime through the Kinnon of Caledonia. The bride was unattended, and looked very charming in her chic suit of gray homespun While in town this week, paying with Alice blue hat and armful of lovely pink roses. Miss W. Ralston, organist of the church, played the wedding march. At the close of the ceremony, the newly-wedded couple Mrs. E. E. Lyon, Wortley road. She left by motor for a trip to Buffalo and other points.

# GRAY'S, LIMITED

# White Summer Silk

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# White Facconey Silk

One of the most wanted and popular weaves of the season; soft draping with a beautiful glove finish; 33-inch width. Per yard ..... \$2.25 and \$3.00

# White Taffeta Silk

Extra quality, most suitable for millinery width 36-inch. Price, a yard ..... \$3.00

# White Baronet Satin

Heavy rich satin face, for skirts and suits. 40-inch width, a yard....\$3.50 and \$4.00 36-inch width, a yard ..... \$2.25

# White Marquise Satin

Crepe finish, heavy quality that will tailor like a wool fabric; 42 inches wide. Price, a yard ...... \$4.50

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Wears and washes perfectly, 86-inch width. Price, a yard ... \$2.50 and \$3.00

Raw Silk, oyster white, width 33 inches. Price, a yard .... \$1.75

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A heavy weight washable Silk, dependable for good wear; 37-inch width. Price,

# Novelty White Silk Skirting

Heavy cord with check pattern, 36-inch width. Price, a yard \$2.75

# Silk and Wool Crepe

Soft and delightful in appearance, wonderful to wear. In new and fashionable colors, -Dress Goods Dept., Second Floor.

# Silk and Wool Crepe

Colors pink, amber, filbert, puce, admiral blue, light blue; 38-inch width. Price, a yard .......\$2.50

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Heavy cord effect; colors white, puce, filbert, taupe, amber, light and dark blue; 42-inch width. Price, a yard .... \$3.00

PICOTING AND HEMSTITCHING, FOURTH FLOOR.

DELINEATOR AND

Cynthia

A DECEMBER BRIDE. Dear Miss Grey,-Not seeing my last letter in print, I will try again. I saw where the rats had been at the mail in London, so perhaps they ate my letter and swallowed the mite, so I am sending another, and will please send me a packet of pink aster seeds, Miss Grey?

A boxite was asking if Japanese roses can be grown from the seed. Yes; a neighbor close by had two lovely plants from the seed, but mine were a failure. I am going to try again. Another boxite asked about marmalade. The secret of good marmalade is very slow boiling for three hours before sugar is put in. If the fruit is not thoroughly cooked before adding sugar, your marmalade will be very dark with a peculiar flavor and fruit will be hard. Grape fruit makes the best marmalade, as it jells so easily, and is a good spring tonic. Well, dear Miss Grey, I'll fade away, and call again another day. With best wishes to Cynthia and boxites.

A DECEMBER BRIDE. I am sorry but your last letter did Marion Coles, Doris Belton, Eula not reach the Mail-Box, December garden huckleberries or pinks in the Mail-Box, but maybe some of While much business was trans- the boxites have some to spare, but acted at the annual meetings of the I am mailing you the pink asters, as

## the making marmalade. WANTS PATTERN.

Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed in the paper where one of the boxites wanted a grapefruit marmalade. I am sending one that I cut out, one of the boxites sent in some time ago Have made it every year, and it is a real good one, and please find in-closed some crochet edgings. You need not return. Can anyone let me have some good pattern for dresser scallop. Find inclosed a mite. Three grapefruits, 4 large lemons;

slice very thin, and to every print of pulp add 3 pints of water; let stand 24 hours, then cook till fruit is tender; let stand another 24 then to every pint add 1½ pounds of sugar; boil till clear and light.

Cookie Recipe.—Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 34 cup butter, 1 teaspoon soda in a tablespoon of hot

water, 1 pound dates, 1 cup raisins, 10 cents nuts, 2 cups flour, 1 teapoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves. This is a good recipe. MRS. D. R. Thank you for the pattern, Mrs. D. R. As you did not sign a pen name I am

WILL CHEER LONESOME GIRL. Dear Miss Grey,-May I come again to your cosy corner? It is a long time since I have written Please find inclosed a last. stamped addressed envelope for the little girl who cries herself to

sleep, and I will write to her and cheer her lonely thoughts. Anchor where are you? Busy as usual, I know. I received a lovely letter from Mother Pearl. Mother and I can talk over the phone to each other. How lovely is to meet our Mail-Box friends. We are so busy just now house cleaning and gardening. n't it lovely of Lilac to offer her home to the dear little boy, and also to a little girl. Please find a small mite for the fund. will close, wishing dear Miss

Mail-Box a very pleasant sum I am sorry but the lonesome little girl did not sign her name to her letter. I asked her to do so, but as yet she has not sent it in. If she loes I will forward it to you, July. Mother's little girl is ill, and hope sh as the poor child seemed very loneknow so many of the Boxites July, so I cannot send it to you. Many thanks for the hospital mite, thanks for the hospital mite. and we will be looking for a letter glad that you liked the hat pattern. soon again.

Grey and every member of our

# A FEW QUESTIONS.

Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed "Flower Bell" inquired after a cookie recipe, which, I think, must be the one I am inclosing. made them for my boy when Siberia, and mentioned it in the Mail-Box. I keep a recipe book in which I write out any recipes I wish to keep as they easily slip out if clippings.

Ginger cookies that will keep: 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, cup butter or dripping, 2 eggs, 1 small tablespoon of ginger, small tablespoon soda. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs well beaten, also ginger and molasses; dissolve soda in a very hot water and/add to the molasses before putting it with the eggs, etc.

Stir in as much flour as you possibly can with a spoon, then let stand 2 hours. Make with hands into small balls (flattened slightly), and dip

one side in granulated sugar.

Bake in moderate oven.

AUNT MARIA. Thany you, Aunt Maria for the ookie. I think it is a splendid idea to write out the recipes, as I know from experience how they slip out of

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Dear Miss Grey,-Many thanks for cinnamon bulbs, which reached me this a.m. Shall be anxious to get them planted and watch

a cook book.

them grow. Inclosed you will find several packages of poppy seeds. These seeds were taken from very lovely plants, and their colors multi farious. Hope those who receive them have good luck. I rather

magine the soil would have to be black and like swamp earth to get the best results, also transplanting will be necessary, of

I heard the other day what I thought a good suggestion, re making salad dressing: Instead of using salad oil or butter, a can of condensed milk was used as a substitute with splendid results. Have not tried it, but intend to and shall let the readers know how it turns out. It is supposed to give a rich, creamy taste, far superior to either butter or oil. am passing this on for what it is worth. Again thanking you for kindness and promptness in sending bulbs. GARDENER. It was splendid of you to pass on he "tip" re making salad dressing.

is encouraging to receive a grateful HAPPY MOTHER'S GIRL.

Thanks, too, for the poppy seeds. .I

am glad you appreciate the bulbs.

Dear Miss Grey.—May I come again so soon? I received the lovely hat pattern and will return it at once. Thank you, Miss Grey. One of Happy Mother's little girls is very iii. We will all send our sympathy through the Mail-Box to the dear mother, and hope for a speedy re covery for the dear one. Please find inclosed stamped and self-addressed envelope for May's address. Please find mite for the S. C. H. I am as ever, wishing our

Mail-Box success. JU
I am sorry to hear that It is splendid to think you did not send in her name and addres

# FUND KEEPS CLIMBING.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Very many thanks for the \$53.90 sent from The Advertiser Mail-Box, \$25 of which was raised from the quilt made by the Boxites. What a wonderful ites must be, having raised \$688 fo the War Memorial Children's Hos pital. I am sure they will succeed in raising the \$1,000 almed at. With best wishes, sincerely yours, L. K. CAMPBELL.

Hon Treasurer Hospital Fund.

WANTS A PATTERN Dear Miss Grey,—I see by your paper that Cinnamon Vine has some more bulbs. If it would not be too much trouble, will you send me one to try, as I think it would be lovely? Has anyone an embroidered centerpiece pattern about a ten-inch

one, to be worked in colored silks.
that they will lend me? Thanking
you in advance, M. M.,
I am mailing you the bulbs, which I
hope are satisfactory. Thank you for
the hospital mite. If anyone wishes to
send you a pattern they may have your
address from the Mail-Box address from the Mail-Box.

# for Tired, Tender CORNS-BUNIONS-CALLOUSES

To take the soreness out of a corn, or bunion—to soften up a hardened calloused spot—or to freshen, cool and comfort hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweaty feet. Just rub in a little Geero Wormwood Balm. It penetrates at once, and Oh! how cool and fine your feet will feel. Real, honest foot comfort; the kind you have been wishing for, and it is so easy and pleasant to use. Rub it in—that's all; it doesn't take a minute. And Oh! Boy, how good it feels. All good druggists sell Geero Wormwood Balm Guaranteed.—Advt. To take the soreness out of a corn, or



YORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR YAND BLADDER

There is no streaking or discolors on to betray you, in the sun or out it, when you restore your hair with lary T. Goldman's. Restored color is Unknown products "just as good" can't promise you these sure and certain results. Play safe and use only efficient, reliable, scientific Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Fill out coupon carefully—if possi-ble enclose lock of hair in your letter. When you have made the convincing test get a full-sized bottle, from your druggist or direct from us.

--------------Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black or dark brown medin

Address
Please print your name and address plainly

New Method Removes Superfluous Hair Roots

Have you "tried everything" for that innoying hairy or fuzzy growth and bout given up in despair? Well, there's just one thing more to try, and you must try it, because it is the one home treatment that reaches the very root of such troubles. The new process is not to be compared at all with depilatory. electrical or any other method ever heard of. It is different cause it actually removes roots and you see the roots with your own

yes.

Just get a stick of phelactine from our druggist, follow the simple in-structions, and you will be delighted with the result. Phelactine is odorless, non-irritating, and can be used with entire safety—you could even ear it with impunity. It is a quick method.—Advt.

# Instant Relief---Aching Feet

or Adult. At all Druggists and Opt Write for Free Rye Book. Marke for Reach

# Has Western Ontario Any Perfect Ladies?

E VERY member of the fair sex considers herself a perfect lady. Persons doubting this statement should tell Miss Western Ontario that she does not come in this category, and then watch the result.

The woman in the case would re-gent such an insinuation, and quite naturally. Even though she may not be a perfect lady, she is continu-ally striving to become one, and it is a laudable objective.

But what is a perfect lady? The Advertiser is in search of a clear-cut definition of the term, and If she can dress and make herself at willing to pay \$5 for the best answer to the above question. For the next five best answers, \$1 will be

Already more than a hundred an-Jwers have been received, and to sight;
these who contemplate taking part If she can dance without a craze for in the contest but have neglected to do so, it is pointed out that replies must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon, June 14.

## A PERFECT LADY?

Well, like the perfect gentleman, If she can be a friend and hold no she is very likely not on earth, but as near as earthly mortals come, I think, is a gentle-voiced, quiet-manpared woman, cheerful, and helpful, and kind, clean in mind, body and dress, whether it be of satin or cot-And all ladies do not aspire

Many more nearly such are found

Slow to take offence, and never intentionally giving it; not above apology, if necessary. Loving and giving, not expecting a rewarl for every good deed.

A lady must be a student of human nature and be able to size up persons she meets as separate individuals, according to their requirements, as all are not by any means

"unfortunate dispositions," are not properly understood, are continually conversation general. Concealing her giving it, by their bluntness of to will be supported by the proposideration. speech and inconsideration.

Able to fit herself to any environment in which she may find herself, having a perfect balance of her own, about her. so finely adjusted that she is not embarrassed in the home of those richer than herself, nor does she make those who are poorer than she may be feel that she is most for-

unintentionally.

riches; if she is fortunate enough be easier to copy than my handto have money, she aids the needy much as possible, finding it a writing: pleasure to do good to others. Doing healthy, but not necessarily pretty. her best wherever she may be in life, what more could a woman be and be SEPTEMBER.

# A PERFECT LADY.

We might take the quotation from Brent, "Oh, what makes lady lovely? Virtue, faith and gentleness in suf-fering; an endurance through scorn or trial. These call beauty forth, give her the stamp celestial and admit her to sisterhood with the angels."

Some might reply that their ideal perfect lady would possess qualities and perquisites exactly opposite to those usually thought of in speaking of a perfect gentleman. I would not agree with this, however. In a per-fect gentleman, one looks for strength, endurance, truthfulness and personal purity, and these a perfect loving.

who has been pampered and shel-tered by a luxurious home life. Down in our shops and factories and offices you will find ladies, young and not so young, who combine all the essen-



# HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, aweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe

more limping

ment store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few Speaking generally, I always think

The woman in the case would re- | tials mentioned above. They are

## A PERFECT LADY.

tractive,
Yet not have puffs and curls her chief delight; If she can swim and row, be strong and active.

But of the gentler graces lose no

dancing,
Play without giving play too strong s
hold;

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing: Respect the weak, the frendless and the old:

grudges, rl whom all will love because they must;

If some time she should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and And she its soul—a loyal wife and

mother-She'll work out pretty nearly to my

And win the best that life can have in store.

She is my lady, a model for the sages, A woman whom the world should bow

## St. Marys. AN AIR OF FINISH.

A lady has an air of finish about her, alike.

Some require handling with gloves to be able to keep things going peaceably, so a lady requires instinct as to how to treat such, and much toleration, for people with these much toleration, for people with these functional dispositions." are not or persons who are unacquainted with only easy to take offence, but, if not each other will endeavor to make the quired of her, alert to any assistance she may render in difficulties, she wins the respect and admiration of those about her. NONA. Mount Forest, Ont.

# WHAT IS A LADY?

The subject, What Is a Gentleman? was very interesting. I being a Miss myself had more courage answering and criticising what a gentleman is one, able to hide the wound if her than answering what a lady is. I own feelings are hurt, especially if think a lady would be just what I read in an item printed some years inintentionally.

A perfect woman is far above ago, entitled "A Worth-While Girl."

I will inclose the clipping as it might

She is attractive, graceful and She can dress tastefully and entertain anyone and make him feel at ease.

She can make bread as well as fudge, and cake as well as a rare-

She is appreciative of the dance and of the sports. She is broadminded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition and moderate in

all things. She can stand reverse without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially her par-

She has a broad education, but not necessarily a college one. She is modest and true and home-

The perfect lady is not always one of a religious nature, and is not too RUTHETTIE. proud to pray.

# HEAD AND HEART.

A perfect lady is a woman who combines in the highest attainable degree those qualities of head and heart which we usually associate with noble and refined womanhood, namely, modesty, purity, tenderness sympathy, constancy, resourcefulness If a single woman she will present

a forward and engaging manner without being bold, and will invariably be neat and pleasing in her dress and personal adornments without even an appearance of being loud and ostentatious. She will go in for subdued effects

without being considered singular, and will show exquisite taste in her selections without going to the exreme limit in anything.

She will show rare tact and judgment in seeking to attract good men whom she may favor without even an appearance of violating the proprieties which society imposes for the protection of the sex. The true lady will be sensitive of

her honor and reputation to a degree and will scrupulously avoid com-promising situations in regard to her cial relations with the opposite sex. If in humble circumstances, she ill neither ape the rich nor forsake her pride, remembering that she is the very chieftest of God's works here below. If in more comfortable

circumstances yet, she will not be too ambitious or go to the extreme limit in anything. She will be kind and sympathetic, as well as helpful in a more material way to those less favored than her-She will be a true social leader, fond of music, art and the pest literature, and will be a good

mixer and entertains generally. Remembering, too, how much religion has done to elevate the status of woman, she will be regular in her attendance at her accustomed place of public worship, and a leader as no well in all church and benevolent

work. In addition to all this, if a married woman, she will be true to her hus in band, interested in the details even your face in band, interested in the details agony. "TIZ" of his trade or profession, and alis magical, ways ready to talk him up in what-acts right off. ever social circle she may move in. ever social circle she may move in draws If blest with children, she will out all the poisonous exnotations which harsh towards them; neither will she puff up the feet.
Use "TIZ" and claiming their supposedly clever words and antics on every occasion fortable your feet feel. Get a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or departthe boys, and modesty in the girls.

that the perfect lady will have, in

# What Charming June Bridesmaids Will Wear



question just by way of variety, hat one notes that bridemaids' dresses are being shown in cornflower blue are shorter.

Stockings match the color of the frock and silver slippers are worn with them.

with ostrich feather trimmings, in an allover pattern. Another had crushed crowns and side drapes. Any long side panels of rosebuds. Hats are of straw and are shown

LEAVING the bride out of the one or all of these features to each Bodices are cut lower and sleeves

> Crepe georgette is used for bridewith flounces of lace dyed to match. standard of energy he shows. These One gown of taffeta was trimmed boys aren't going to get ahead of with tiny ostrich feathers tacked on little Ruth."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN\_

# Making Old-Time Apple



grandmother's apple dumplings.

Here's how to make them—in the real oldfashloned way: Sift flour, salt and baking powder into mixing bowl. Cut in

cream with a knife

in squares. In the center of each square pile apples which have been pared, cored and cut in quarters. Sprinkle lightly with sugar, dot with bits of butter and bring the four corners of the square together over the top of

boiling water and one tablespoon melt-

her tenderness and sympathy, and the ambition to succed in life without abating her womanly instincts or being considered mannish

D. STEWART.

A PERFECT LADY. I believe every woman should be a lady. To be a perfect lady she should be a true Christian. She should have good manners and show respect for her elders. A lady should

herself neat and clean. A perfect lady always associates with perfect gentlemen. She should be kind to her brothers and sisters and to anyone who needs her help. She should be obedient to her parents, not boastful bold, and not a tale-bearer. A lady should accept good advice, but she should have a mind of her own so that she will be able to take care of herself.

Dumplings OTHING will add ed butter. Just before dumplings are more zest to an even-done take from oven and baste with ing or holiday meal than good old-fash-minutes.

Serve warm with sugar and cream. The covering for the apples may be FOR THIS RECIPE YOU NEED

TWO CUPS FLOUR ONE-HALF TEASPOON SALT ONE TEASPOON OF BAKING POWDER THREE-FOURTHS CUP THICK, SWEET CREAM

EIGHT SMALL APPLES

of ple dough not quite as short as for To make this crust use two cups of seem in the best of tempers with the was stealing his stuff.

To make this crust use two cups of flour, one-half tea-flour spoon sait, and enough cold water to make a dough.

After the first fifteen minutes of baking, haste with one-quarter cup of and should follow a light meal.

To make this crust use two cups of flour, one-half tea-flour, one-half tea-flour, one-half tea-flour spoon sait, and enough cold water to make a dough.

Roll and use as in preceding rule.

Apple dumplings make a hearty dessert last night.

baste with one-quarter cup of and should follow a light meal. (Copyright, 1922.)

addition, an harmonious blending of of company. A person can be a lady the more manly qualities as well, and a scholar, or she can be a lady remark namely, courage, firmness, self-read not have much education. A "Just liance, ambition to succeed, etc. She perfect lady is one who builds her will thus have the requisite strength qualities, not on fashion, but on "I know," interru of character without surrendering moral worth; but it really is the when you all picked us up after the A BUSY WOMAN.

# LAKE OF BAYS.

This wonderful region, 1,000 feet above the sea, is also known as the "Lake of a Thousand Bays," 149 miles north of Toronto, reached by man was on the defensive. the Grand Trunk. Lovely scenery, She pure air, good fishing, splendid hotels and all the desirable elements that that." respect for her eiders. A lady should not be proud to others, but she should have pride enough to keep should have pride enough to k appeal to the summer tourist. Illusnot be proud to others, but she trated booklet with all particulars Grand Trunk Ticket Agent, or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

# MALINE TURBANS.

maline. They keep the hair in perfect shape, but do not have weight enough to disarrange it in any way. She should always keep the best The transparent effect is charming.

# Every Attic Is Silver Lined!

What about that table hidden away in the attic? And those chairs, the couch, the baby carriage, the books and the other things that have outgrown their usefulness to youbut that are still serviceable to others?

Pay a visit to your attic today and count the articles that you can dispose of for ready cash. A "For Sale" ad in The London Advertiser will do it for you quickly. Extra money will help out a good deal when the bills come in.

Use the telephone. A competent "Want Ad" taker will help you word an ad that will bring speedy results.

Phone The Advertiser Today == 3670 ==

Want Ad Dept.

# ARTHUR B REEVE

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Chapter VII.

INTERFERENCE. FOR an hour or more Dick waited patiently at his wireless dicta-

then by some amateur, he had plenty of time to think of Ruth. The was glad enough the source of the control of choicest vintages. His thoughts ran hand." beyond that, to the radio dance and the suspicious signaling from the Rae," put in Ruth. tower of the Gerard Mouse.

Who was the ringleader of this who was the ringleader of the whole who was the ringleader of the whole of "Now, fellows," smoothed out Brock, of Georges—and of Jack Cur-Glenn. "Quit doing your stuff. No tis. He gritted his teeth. He hated good ever comes the very name of the debonair ad-Dick started from his reverie. The

dictagraph was working! Through the high-resistance headstrained his ears to recognize the voices. It was Vira speaking. To

econd last night I thought we were Circle again. You're some driver. Anybody else at the wheel and-well, dead girls tell no tales!" As Dick's keen ears focused at-

tention he could recognize Ruth's

"Vira, that sounds good-because I know you mean it. After what we went through last night we're pals for ever. I feel a little shaky yet. 1 think I'll lie down for a while on this chaise lounge. Some more of your massaging would do my poor back a lot of good. If you ever go broke and have to open a beauty shop or something, count on me as

your best patron." There was silence for a few minutes Then Ruth spoke again. "I wonder when Jack is coming. He's becom-Crepe georgette is used for bride-maids' dresses and is often trimmed to do something to rise to the same

Vira chuckled. "Well, it wouldn't take much to get ahead of Glenn these days. He looks worried—and that makes me worried. Have you noticed it, Ruth?"

"Not through your eyes of love, dear," kidded Ruth. Dick, at the other end, had been a bit worried about the ethics of what Garrick's detective proclivities had got him into. He told himself that

he would stop if it were not for what Guy would say. If he had stopped that he was just like the other millions in similar circumstances who would have liked an earful on the Dick was tense. It was Jack speak-ly, as if unconsciously, he had

that because he wished it? Then he heard another voice over the future, the exciting future-if the wireless. He recognized it as you get what I mean."

"You oughn't to butt in and try once, Jack." to stop anything, Ruth-not when it has gone as far as that thing did caught one of these days and-" There was a thinly-veiled threat

in the gruff breaking off of Brock's "Just because it was the Parrs Green, or some place!"

her house? Suppose someone comes in there—and finds it. A pretty little Georges, by the sound, must have shut the door. front-page scandal!" Ruth had been characteristic.

clean out! That'd be the last straw on the dromedary. She'd be looking of that?" for some new sheik for me in the shape of a grand old octogenarian from everybody. husband. I was straight on the road For evening women are wearing to perdition when I went into pic-very smart little turban effects of tures. I shock the folks a dozen times a day. But a rum-running

Dick at the other end was aghast. It was all surprising news, this clue to where Ruth had been the night before. Also, it was some mitigated relief. She had got back to town shaken up by the accident and had he's in time." gone with Vira to Vira's empty town house. More than that, there was something he did not get; but somehow her smash-up had been concerned with trying to frustrate something, not perpetrate it.

"I won't go back there tonight, Vira," she said at length. "I'm going to stay at the Usonia. A nice little lecture is coming to me for bephoned to for a wrecking car-only first! That's some of Garrick's work, Dick was sore. But he was not I'll bet . . . Well . . . no surprised. When he first became

rum-running arrest yet . right. We wake up the larks!"

on one that took a nose dive . .

of the new arrivals. own stuff to save money. Then we this had no place in his mind, now begin getting more than we can use All he knew was that he was the

here-to make some money-to pay other expenses.

Lordy! Ruth subsided as another voice became audible also to Dick. Glenn had evidently been another of the graph in Garrick's room.

In the silence, broken now and new arrivals.

"Now, Ruth, watch Glenn desert "Now, Ruth, watch Glenn desert

In spite of himself his suspicions car- to come down here with me. Neve ried him on to the Parr robbery, now known to have included the taking of valuable jewels as well as the loot- ly. "Vira, if you don't put more per ing of the Parr cellar of some of its into Glenn, I'm going to take a "You're taking a lot for granted,

> "Rae has a very taking way," said Vira pointedly.

"To rogues when rogues fall out," Ruth finished with a laugh and some claws in the soft voice.

"I hear Jack and Georges downstairs," Rae changed the subject from one of the old phonographs. He diplomatically. "Oh, here's Jack, Ruth did not wait for any answer.

'Did you-

"Yes, I did, Ruth," hastened Jack. "Got a good scout to go up there to never going to get to the old Inner Vira's place and remove those Parr



DICK CAST THE RECEIVER FROM HIM.

say, 11 o'clock.

after." Again Dick felt his heart throbbing violently when the Hertzian waves were reconverted into sound waves and brought the next con-

ing. "A little weak, Jack. .

beside himself with jealousy as he ready to begin again when I get swamp all others.

Dick felt that he must get to this only consolation to which he could live on excitement." consolation to which he could live on excitement." "Well, I am coming over to the night, and where Garrick was run-

Brock's voice, and Brock did not Dick frowned. Unconsciously Jack few blocks, dismissed him down the

"Always ready to try anything-"I'm going to do it soon. Of course, no one has told you how beautiful arc light. Dick quickened. He saw You'll get somebody you are. I'm going to tell you more in the shadow two men struggling things about yourself than all the and a third creeping toward them. psychoanalysts in Greenwich, Vil- Dick could make out Garrick. He

"And he's some teller!" snapped were two against two, now.

"Did you get the low-down? No?" Without entering a defence she had shifted the subject until the other "Ver' good. The steamship, "Arroyo,' has wirelessed in that she was "Don't worry. No one will find held up by a government boat outanything. Jack will take care of side the three-mile limit, and stick on the curb, making hollow searched, and that two hundred and echoes. Vira made a little suppressed ex- fifty cases were taken off. That's time. Eh? Now what do you make feet. There was a volley of laughter

"That was a call from the garage,

"With Dick?" This quick query was from Ruth, and a bit anxious. "No. alone." . . ." Her voice died off "Oh in relief.

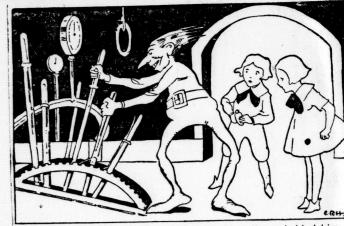
"I've sent another fellow out. Hope

"Where?" This was from Vira. "Your place." Jack seemed to pound a table. "They'll give him the beating of his life, confound him!mash his face in-put him in the sheets for a week-maybe-

Blatt! Dick tinkered and tickled and adjusted. All he got was some fool amateur on the same wave length. ing out two nights and smashing He swore. He tried to swear over my car. Think of it-her getting the ether, but with ill success. The out there and getting it towed in interference was there to stay, as it herself-to the same garage we tele- always is when one is listening in on something pretty good.

. . It greatly interested in wireless some might dampen the ardor of someone eighteen months before there had I know whose ardor I do not want been perhaps fifty thousand wireless . Brock, you said this telephone receiving sets. A year would be a lark. It's a lark, all later there had been six hundred thousand. Today, he knew, one "Ruthie, old sore-bones, how do authority had estimated a million you feel? I heard you talking about and the government had estimated a lark. You look as if you had been a million and a half in the papers that week. No, Dick was sore, but If there is any lark, let me in on it." not surprised. In fact, he would have It was Rae who was at least one been pleased at almost any other time. For, even if his family were This from Ruth, con- wealthy, Dick had visions of himself temptuously. "Yes. One thing leads some day doing better than the bigto another, all right. First we start gest of the radio firms which was this place. Then we get in over our doing business at the rate of fifty heads. Then we begin getting our million dollars a year. Thoughts like

\_ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Comet-Legs Worsted---But He Turns the Tables



Comet-Legs was so busy he didn't see them slip up behind him.

NANCY and Nick had some magic star any more! I can't visit my powder in a salt shaker Mr. wicked relatives! Oh! Oh! Oh!" Peerabout had given them. He had on one foot and talking like a

"Any time you get near enough phonograph. But he stopped finally to that mischievous fairy, Comet-Legs, sprinkle a little on his legs. They will lose their crookedness and become straight. He will lose his power and won't be able to ride his shooting-star any more."

Just said to Eena Meena, my cousin, the magician, 'Watch those kids' They're up to something. Coming power and won't be able to ride his

and the Twins found Comet-Legs Peerabout! fooling with the handles that ran

Comet-Legs was so busy he didn't see them and before you could have it here." cracked your thumb Nick had sprinkled powder on the fairy's

Comet-Legs gave a yell like a fire "Oh! Ouch!" he cried. "What's he cried. the matter? Oh, my legs! My nice, lovely, crooked legs! They're getting

straight. Oh, now I can't ride my sore-and worried, too. For the use of the ether (begging the pardon of Einstein and his

ommodate just so many wireless messages and no more—at least until Gerard house. such an invention as Dick was working on was perfected. When that limit is reached, the air becomes a boiler factory.

Dick cast the headgear in useless

theory) is not limitless. It will ac-

vexation on the table. It seemed to him that he had been on the point of getting just the im-"Must be about that, now . . It's portant thing he wanted to hear. He along, for somewhere he had heard something about the methods of de

His mind was in a whirl, as if a ersation to his ears.

"Ruth, dear, how do you feel?"

dozen people were sending in his mental ether at once. Then, sudden-. But wave length, one idea seemed to

place where Ruth had spent the treat himself was the nonchalant and rather flippant way she spoke of him. He wondered. Did he imagine an alibi?—or meet you in some far falls over leady fallen into it. And he must get there first. quiet place where we can talk over get there first. He tore out of the apartment grabbed the first taxi, rode only a

> As he sped down the block, he could see a car in front of Gerard's. Then a man ran across under the

lage-or Greenwich, Connecticut, or was just in time. He hurled himself at the other attacker. They

when you all picked us up after the smash-up and took us to Vira's—why did you leave the bulky stuff at her house? Suppose someone course.

There was another tilt verging on that each was getting the upper hand of his man, a couple of others ran on. Evidently they had been when George's voice interrupted.

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There was another tilt verging on that each was getting the upper hand of his man, a couple of others ran on. Evidently they had been when George's voice interrupted. But at the moment when it seemed Telephone, curtis.

Jack went out, apparently, and trailing him from Garrick's, where are good for all of the designs here portrayed. The dress may also be of Georges, by the sound, must have they must have been watching. The fight of the four now swung silk, henrietta, albatross,

entirely against Garrick and Dick. From the avenue whence had domet flannel.

A pattern of this illustration mailed come the new assailants, now came a quick scurry of feet. A whistle. Someone rapped as with a hickory The four fled.

"You're under arrest!" One of them flashed a badge. "Saw you come out of the cellar of the Inner Circle last night. Also you were on Measurement: Bust...... Waist......

tures. I shock the folks a dozen times a day. But a rum-running scandal! Go, get thee to a nunnery, Vira!"

"Speaking of mothers . ." Ruth paused, nothing flippant in word or a taxi."

Garrick looked at the badge. They were revenue enforcement men. He were revenue enforcement men. He were revenue enforcement men. He pulled his own card, issued by the comptroller of the state. There was a moment of perplexity, then explanations and apologies.

GAUTION: Be careful to inclose the were revenue enforcement men. He pulled his own card, issued by the comptroller of the state. There was a moment of perplexity, then explanations and apologies. Garrick looked at the badge. They

When the moon acted so crazily all the way to the moon to help old They'll do something yet!' And now you've up and gone the moon they thought of the pow- and done it! But I'll get even. That powder makes anything that is curved straight. I want it. Give And he jerked the shaker from

"If I shake some of this powder on

Comet-Legs kept hopping around

"So it's you, is it?" he said. "1

He looked at Nancy and Nick.

and rubbed his eyes.

Nick's hand.

the moon, it will change from round to square. And I'm going to do it!"

(Copyright, 1922.) victim of interference. And he was that bunch of aristocratic rum-runners.' One of them had picked up the key. "Ah-ha! We're in luck!"

To Be Continued.

So, without the formality of a search warrant, they entered the If anything had ever been therethe stuff was gone! "Then-why the fight-with us?"

puzzled Dick as they parted from the chagrined raiders. "Just to get us out of the way," grunted Garrick. "Gosh! I ache! Gang! . . I don't know whether it's a detective that's needed so much

or a psychoanalyst-or an alienist or a spiritual adviser! (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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# ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

# **WOLVES CARRY OFF** GAME IN TWELFTH

Londoners Had Forged Ahead in Sixth With Half Dozen Runs.

gument yesterday into the 12th, a hit atsmen, Knoll's triple and Bill

trigument yesterday into the lath, as atsmen, Knoll's triple and Bill Whaley's single producing the two runs which gave them a 9-7 verdict over the local help.

The Wolves had gathered four runs in the first four frames, three of them off Doogins, but the Tecs came through with a wailop in the sixth and counted tut six tailies. Bill Whaley took up the sitching duties in this frame, after latuzak had given away to Morton, and he latter only faced two men before he dipped back to the dugout gloom.

Get Two More.

Two more runs were made in Khaley's time, a walk forcing in one that an error accounting for the other, but that was about all that marred the Wolf outfielder's pitching performance, de held the Londoners to four hits from hen onwards, and in the 11th, with a riple on which he scored under a sacrifice fly, made a bid at winning his own tame. The Londoners spoiled that mort, however, by coming back in their alf, Mackey's double scoring Schaefer. It was a bang-up affray, but it should ever have come to the 12th. Having

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The box-score:			n o		E.
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larris, r.f., l.f 4	1	1	0		0
moll, c.f 6	1	2	2	0	
Vhaley, l.f., p 5	0	3	0	3	0
Vire. 1b 5	1	1	18	0	0
mon. 3b 6	1	2	3	4	3
oehler, 2b 6	0	0	0	4	1
oelzle, c 4	2	2	9	3	0
latuzak, p 2	0	1	0	3	0
lorton, p 0	0	0	0 .	1	0
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London- A.B.	R.		P.O.		E.
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timpson, 1.f 4	1	1		0	0
lake, 3b., c.f 5	0		4	0	0
chaefer, r.f 6	1	2	2	0	0
lackey, c 5	1	2 2	4	2	0
lalmquest, 2b 6	1	1	1	4	0
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Tyro-base hits—Mackey. Three-base hits—Wire, Whaley,

# DANFORTH BEATS YANKEES 13 TO 4

hawkey, Murray and O'Doul Were Ineffective Trio.

ST. LOUIS. June 13.—The Browns of the Yankees broke even in their ries here by virtue of the locals' 13-4 victory today, due mainly to Dave anforth's pitching. Shawkey, Murray of O'Doul were ineffective.
The score: R.H.E.
ew York 002 101 000— 4 11 3 Louis 400 035 10x—13 16 0 Shawkey, Murray, O'Doul and Devor-
er; Hoffman, Danforth and Severeid, ollins.

TIGERS GET ODD ONE.

TIGERS GET ODD ONE.

DETROIT, June 13.—Detroit made it iree out of four from Washington by inning today's game 5 to 1. Harris' ome-run in the first inning averted a jut-out for the Nationals.

Cobb's hitting was a big factor in the igers' victory, while four double plays hind Oldham also cut off scoring ances for Washington.

The score:

ashington 100 000 000—1 7 2 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 rancis, Erickson and Pic y; Oldham and Bassler.

ROBERTSON IN FORM CHICAGO, June 13.—Charley Robert-n, of perfect game fame, today let-oston down with two hits, while dieago touched Bill Piercy for ten and act out the visitors in the final game the series 5 to 0.
The score: 

A real Smoke

# Being Toiler Is Bar To English Henley.

London, June 13.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The Henlay regatta stewards, at a meeting last night, decided that the entry of Hilton A. Belyea, of St. John, N. B., for the diamond sculls was not in order, the necessary not in order, the necessary papers, in accordance with rule 4, which defines an amateur, according to the amateur rowing association's ideas, not naving been received. Rule 4 bars out any oarsman "who has ever been employed in or about boats or in manual labor for money or wages."

# OTTAWA SALE MAY START HOCKEY WAR

New Owners Also Plan New \$200,000 Stadium, Which May Mean Two Teams.

OTTAWA, June 13. - A midsummer It was a bang-up affray, but it should transaction which bears all the earever have gone to the 12th. Having marks of having a very important elped themselves to a two-run lead transaction which bears all the earever have gone to the 12th. Having
elped themselves to a two-run lead
ith their half-dozen tallies in the 6th,
refered the served to win, but a medley
f disasters overtook Carmen in the 8th,
and two runs came in, tieing it up at
nat point. Boelzle's homer to start it
ff couldn't be helped, but with two
way Carmen hit Spencer. It unnerved
is Londoner, and he wild-pitched him
a to second. Beecher made a bobble,
and then Lefty, still further harassed,
alked two more, forcing over the tieits counter.

Wasted Punch

The box-score:

Bay City—
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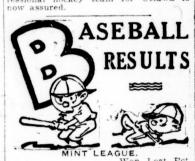
full details are not available, it is understood that the owners of the Ottawa Hockey Association and the Ottawa Arena Club had mutually consented to the cancellation of the agreement involving the Ottawa Hockey Association.

One of the stipulations or claims of the new purchaser was that the Ottawa Hockey Association claimed soleright to the name "Ottawa" in all hockey matters, and, further, to the exclusive right to operate a professional hockey team in the capital.

In connection with the transfer of the stock of the Ottawa Hockey Association, it still remains to be seen whether or not a general hockey war is to result. It will certainly mean the going ahead with the new \$200,000 artificial ice palace, which is included in the plans of the Ottawa Stadium Company, Limited. It was also conceded last night that a second professional hockey team for Ottawa Is now assured.

A forth's model of all a baseball pitcher ought to be.

This isn't strange. About five years ago, after Dave had been tried out with the Chicago White Sox and found wanting, Edde took him in hand. He gave to much good advice to the youngster, and a great deal of it will stick with him. If the pitches with Eddie's old form and the pitches with Eddie took him in hand. He gave the pitches with Eddie took him in hand. He gave the pitches w



Results Vesterday.
Bay City 9, London 7.
Port Huron 11, Kitchener 0.
Flint 11, Brantford 7.
Saginaw 3, Hamilton 0.
Games Today. Saginaw at London. Bay City at Hamilton, Flint at Kitchener. Port Huron at Brantford.

Results Yesterday.
New York 7, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 9, Boston 9, Pittsburg 5, Games Today.
Pittsburg at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Results Yesterday.

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Chicago 5, Boston 0. Games Today. Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION.

inneapolis 9, Columbus 6, illwaukee 0, Indianapolis 1, ansas City 7, Louisville 3, . Paul vs. Toledo, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile 1. Nashville 0.
Birmingham 3-3. Little Rock 4-0.
New Orleans 11, Chattanooga 6.
Memphis 3, Atlanta 0.

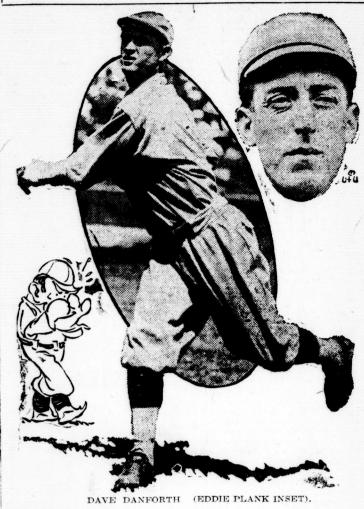
Memphis 3, Atlanta 9,

WATERLOO TRACK READY FOR

C. W. A. EVENT,

WATERLOO, June 13. — Excellent
headway is being made on the bicycle
track at Waterloo Park in preparation
for the big C. W. A. event, which will
be staged in the park on July 1. Workmen have been busy for the last week
cutting out weeds and leveling the
course, which is being widened by more
than a foot. This work is now practically completed.

# Eddie Plank Is Danforth's Model



THEY say Eddie Plank is Dave Danforth's model of all a baseball pitcher ought to be.

This isn't strange. About five years ago, after Dave had been tried out with the Chicago White Sox and found wanting, Eddie took him in hand. He gave much good advice to the youngster, and a great deal of it will stick with him. He nitches with Eddie's old form and the properties of the plate full of the idea that the pitcher has something that's a fooler he's worried and makes an easy mark. Eddie also emphasized cutting the reserver and keeping the hall away. the corner and keeping the from the batter's waist."

# Pring and Moylan Duel For Seven Frames To Scoreless Finish kept the hits down.

Moylan and Frankie Pring engaged in a scoreless duel in the Manufacturers' League last night for seven innings, the geme being called as an 0-0 tie. Moylan, pttching for Scott-McHale, allowed the Trunks but three hits, while Pring only allowed the Shoemen six, and struck out a string of ten. Pring walked three batters, Moylan only issued one pass.

It was chilly to watch, but much the best game staged in the Manufacturers this year.

The score:

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THE OLD HOME TOWN.

SHOLD ER 3

AREARIN'

The Aces always looked easier than the Wolves anyway. In between the times Whaley spent fussing and doing everything but digging away the mound and putting himself in the hole, he pitched a game that would do credit to most hurlers let alone a converted outfielder.

TO MEET GREB. PHILADELPHIA, June 13. - Harry

Matuzak, who broke into the circuit last year with speed as his chief asset, has lost a lot of speed and also a lot of games this season. Knoll has been hoping that things would break better for the big boy, but the season's getting well on and he didn't show much sign of a return to form yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, on the sacks cost them the second game of the series, which went to the Aces by a 3 to 0 count. Behan also turned in a good game, allowing but six hits, but Saginaw managed to bunch for their three counters. Gray and Elliott proved the best stickers, with three hits in four times to bat,

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# SAINTS POUND OUT 11-0 WIN ON 19 HITS

Six Were For Extra Bases, Against Lippetts, Beaver Hurler.

KITCHENER, June 13. - Sarnia baters fattened their averages today at Tippett's expense, nineteen safeties and six of them for extra bases being secured off his delivery when the Saints rambled home with a 11 to 0 win. Ashley had a perfect day at the bat, coming hrough with five clean singles. Mc-Millan was never in danger, keeping the six hits were scattered and also handing out a few himself. The score: Port Huron- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

VEHICS TAKE REVENGE. BRANTFORD, June 13. - The Flint

outfit took a deep revenge today on the Brants, slamming out fifteen hits errors, which helped Flint consider-ably. Flint twirlers were wild, but

HAMILTON, June 13. — Hamilton's inability to hit Gillenwater with men

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while a sensational one-handed catch

Totals ... ... 33 0 8 27 8 1
Score by innings:
Saginaw ... ... 010 000 002—3
Hamilton ... ... 000 000 000 000—0 Saginaw 000 000-0

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton

Saginaw 3. Stolen bases—Gray.

Two-base hits—Elliott, Briger, Kirby.
Sacrifice hits—Dodson, Miller, Stutz.
Double-plays—Miller to Elliott, Struck
out—By Behan 6, by Gillenwater 4.
Bases on balls—Off Gillenwater 1, off
Behan 1. 'Nime—1:30. Umpires—
Murphy and Griffin.

## WILLS' MANAGER *ISSUES CHALLENGE*

NEW YORK, June 13.—Paddy Mar-in, manager of Harry Wills, the negro tin, manager of Harry Wills, the negro boxer, today formally challenged Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, to a contest for the title, and posted a \$2,500 forfeit with the New York State Boxing Commission, in accordance with its regulations. Whether the commission would permit such a mixed bout was not decided.

# Babe's Swing

# PETER PATER GRABS ANTI-BETTING LAW UPHELD BY JUDGE 2:09 IN THREE REELS DETROIT, June 13.—The Michigan law prohibiting publication of

Pacers Provide Argument in recorder's court here today. Every Event At Mt. Clemens.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 13. The trotters settled their differences pacers were more argumentative, their event being the race feature of the by Henry Ford, will be transferred econd day of the meeting.

carried her to a break, winning from tive capacities.
there without bother. Milton Wood The announcement further declared made his own pace in the final mile and had enough left at the end to stall off Glenwood Todd and win by a head.

While there were but four in the 2:09 trot, they were a classy bunch. Peter Pater was expected to win, and did that very thing, never being in any danger. He is a mighty good horse and Snow handles him perfectly.

Bilston had the speed of the party, but was as jumpy as a bagful of mice. He threatened at times, then spoiled his chances by break.

Phyllis Admiral stood over the big field of 2:30 trotters, and took a mark of 2:15½, which does not hurt her any time she has the notion to trot. Babbin, who was highly regarded, was unsteady.

Wednesday's card is a strong one.

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Wednesday's card is a strong one, headed by the 2:15 trotting stake and including the 2:13 pace and 2:18 trot.

The summaries:

2:09 Trot, Purse \$700.

Peter Pater, br.g., by Peter Montgomery (Snow) 1 I 1
Whitcord, b.g. (Sebree) 2 2 4
Uhlan Brooke, blk. h. (Millery) 3 3 2
Bilston, b.h. (Morrison). 4 4 3

Time-2:13¼, 2:16¼.

2:20 Pace Purse \$1,000.

Milton Wood, blk.g., by Jersey
Wilton (Vail). 2 I 1
Daisy Pointer, br.m., by Star
Pointer Jr. (Morrison). 1 5 4
Glenwood Todd, b.g. (Lewis) 5 2 2
Alton S., ch.g. (Premore). 4 3 3
Nellie Patchen, br.m. (Lindburg) 3 4 5

Time-2:12¼, 2:16½, 2:14¼.

2:30 Trot, Purse \$500.

Phyllis Admiral, blk.m., by
High Admiral (Trench). 1 1
Christie Mac, b.g. (Morrow). 2 4
Todd Harvester, blk.g. (Diamond). 4 3
Bobbin, b.g. (McIrvine). 5 4 3
Peter Prevost, br.h. (Vail). 3 5 5
Will I Win, b.g. (Rogers). 5
Miss Dewey Worthy, ch.m.
(Cares). 7

Molly Mack, gr.m. (Crips). ds
Scott Bingen, b.g. (Predmore) ds

betting odds on horse races was upheld by Judge William Heston in

## COMBINE LINCOLN MOTORS AND FORD

DETROIT, June 12 .- Management of the Lincoln Motor Company, purstraight heats this afternoon, but the chased recently at a receiver's sale from Henry M. and Wilfred C. Le-The Wolverine stake for 2:20 pacers | land to the combined Ford Motor saw Daisy Pointer read throughout the first heat. She started to repeat in the two said here today. It was also second, but at the five-eighths Milton Wood moved up and coming with a rush his son would be retained in execu-

a realignment of relationships was

The following is the standing:

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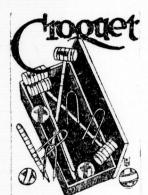
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# **BISONS SWEEP ALL** GAMES WITH BEARS

Four Leaf Hurlers Fail To Stop Skeeters' March.

NEWARK, June 13.—Buffalo won the series from Newark today, taking the last game 7—0. Mohardt pitched air-tight ball for Buffalo, and the Bears helped by furnishing a loose brand of fielding.

LEAFS LOSE 4.

JERSEY CITY, June 13.—The Jerseys made it four games in a row by annexing the final game of the series with Toronto today by the score of 8 to 6.

Jersey City hit hard, hanging 15 wallops against the quartet of pitchers paraded by the Leafs.

The score.

The score: R.H.E.
Toronto ... 010 100 301—6 11 1
Jersey City ... 030 201 02x—8 15 2
Baumgartner, Reis, Connally, Enzmann and Devine; Hanson, Lucey and

HUGHES HOLDS ORIOLES.
BALTIMORE, June 13.—Hughes hele
altimore to seven hits today, and with
the support pitched Rochester to an A n during the five-game series. The score:

chester ...... 010 110 203—8 9 ltimore ...... 020 000 000—2 7 Hughes and Lake; Frank, Groves and STARS TAKE LAST. READING, June 13.—Syracuse took the last game of the series with Read-ing here today by a score of 3 to 2, in a ten-inning contest. Karpp and Sell both pitched very effectively.

The score: 000 600 200 1—3 & 3 cading 001 010 000 002 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ & 3 Sell and Niebergall; Karpp and larks



# HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Eddie Collins Gives Ten Rules For Playing Second Base



BY EDDIE COLLINS,
World's Greatest Second Baseman.

FIRST—Cover the bag. That should be the slogan of every second baseman. On every hall hit a play may arise at your bag: be there ready for it. Second—Have a perfect understanding with your co-worker, the shortstop, that will permit one another to know who will cover the bag. Third—The second baseman must coperate with the first baseman under the shortstop. The first baseman under the shortstop that will permit one another to know who will cover the bag. Third—The second baseman must coperate with the first baseman under the shortstop. The first baseman under the shortstop that will permit one another to know who will cover the bag. Third—The second baseman must coperate with the first baseman under the first baseman under the first baseman under the starts. Sixth—When anticipating such a play the second baseman to make for the second baseman must closer to second than is customary. Eight—The second baseman must cover the bag. Third—The second baseman must cover the second baseman must cover the second baseman to make for the second baseman to make

# Gooch; Fillingim, Marquard and Gowdy.

BROOKLYN, June 13.-Chicago evened up the series by beating Brook-lyn today, 8 to 3. The Cubs landed on in the fifth which, with three errors, gave them six runs and sent the Dodgers' ace to the showers.

The score: R.H.E. hicago ... 200 060 000—8 16 1 7 rooklyn ... 002 001 000—3 10 5 Alexander and Hartnett, O'Farrell; Grimes, Mamaux, Shriver and Miller, ungling.

Memorial—Appleford and Mills.
Umpires—Gilmore and Matthews.

DEMPSEY'S STAGE

WORK CANCELLED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—Jack
Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has canweeks' vaudeville tour, according to games to one. Boston has won nine of the series to the Braves three games to one. Boston has won nine of the season. R. C. R.'s scored after the first minute of play, Proderick after the first minute of play, Proderi ORK CANCELLED
OS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—Jack arms, manager of Jack Dempsey, fild's heavyweight champion, has canted the latter's contract for a seventeker wadeville tour, according to dished reports here. The champion will remain to train the for several weeks, it was said, but reason was given for the reported recellation of the vaudeville trip.

Couch and Hargrave Nent and Smith.

BRAVES HIT TIMELY.

BOSTON, June 13.—Good hitting in the pinches by Gowdy, Barbare and the pinches by Gowdy. Barbare and the pinc

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# EXILED' FROM MARS TO JAIL

Mother and Two Sons, Feet Bare, Hair Long, Talk To Stars.

Police Charge Trio Mentally Affected by Addiction To Drugs.

DETROIT, June 13 .- Nightly a mother and her two grown sons, all shoeless, the boys unshorn, tenants on the third floor of an apartment building at 3684 Trumbull avenue, staged a conversation with the planets, Mars, Neptune or Jupiter.

Occasionally in the daytime they held a talk-fest with the sun from their back porch, their arms waving their hands gripping heated pieces of steel, tin or copper wire, while they shouted to old Sol: "Come down be good to us," and the neighborhood perched itself on nearby barns and sheds enjoying the "show."

But the other tenants of the building didn't enjoy the midnight versions of the "show." It kept up for hours nightly for seven weeks, winding up each time with a grand concert of battling and the breaking of furniture.

Policemen Stop It. Early Tuesday it broke up with half dozen patrolmen dragging the participants, Mrs. Anna Kearney, 50, and her sons, Stanley, 24, and Phillip, 26, to jail, on a warrant charging them with disturbing the peace. Trumbull apartments Tuesday lined

them, once lived on Mars, got in bad gan avenue and Twentieth street, They got their bodies back, but not their manners and disabled game at losers leading by final frame. Both first and no one out, always be ready walked two more dished to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be stop should always cover with a runner in proper position to make this play, as deep as usual.

R. H. P.O. A. E. Playing for Runner.

Playing for Runner.

Fourth—It is always advisable to be know the catcher's signs, so as to be a subsolutely necessary. Concentrate, familiar with what style ball is to be pitched.

Fifth—If the second baseman mouter on first. If he is a left field hitter, the short-move a trifle closer to first and do not play as deep as usual.

Playing for Runner.

Fourth—It is always advisable to cover first and do not play a deep as usual.

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Playing for Runner.

Fourth—It is always advisable to carry on no conversation except such on the game at all times. Carry on no conversation except such of the sall times.

Dissatisfied Here.

Since then they've been terribly dissatisfied and went to get back.

Any old planet will do.

Patrolmen showed the court a couple of bales of scrap tin, iron junk and copper wire, which, they tenants once more and got the gate \$15,000 damage to the ammonia en-

couple of bales of scrap tin, iron monia along the tunnel pipes. junk and copper wire, which, they claim, the Kearneys burned to liquidate themselves back to another tected with gas masks, and haling the smoke "to warm their water. stomachs," and give them the power smoke gave the Kearneys strength,

The mother and the sons were ried, 5553 Maxwell avenue. ordered sent to the city psychiatrist for observation. Another son, Dan, letention home.

ITTLE

Referee Spilsbury handled the game

The W. O. R. football club is celebrating its Saturday victory with a banquet at the De Luxe Cafe tonight. Lt.-Col. Reid will be the guest of honor.

John Cunliffe is the new pilot of the city soccer league. W. Sheard is his second in command.

Police declare the trio mentally nome, neighbors say, refused to visit couver avenue. with the other tenants, and kept their them under arrest early Tuesday.

# FREED ON CHARGE

Mrs. Matthews, Port Burwell, Unable To Prove Hubby Threw Bottle At Her.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, June 13 .- Frank Matthews of Port Burwell was acquitted by the jury after 25 minutes deliberation, during the general sessions of the peace, before Judge Saturday's second round cup the tilt between Trunks and Rovers of St. Thomas will open the new athletic grounds of the Railwaymen out near the car shops. A program is being arranged for the event.

Sessions of the peace, before Judge D. C. Ross Tuesday afternoon on a charge of attempting grievous bodily harm, preferred by his wife.

Mrs. Matthews said, in evidence, that on Oct. 3, 1921, she had driven

Mrs. Matthews said, in evidence, that on Oct. 3, 1921, she had driven Other firemen, also During the meeting it was discovered that Ince's suspension by President Morgan was illegal. Under the constitution, all such cases must be dealt with by the governing body, which is the L. and D. executive.

Through it, and narrowly missed her. Had she been a moment earlier, she would have been killed, she declared. Her husband was blamed for throward greatest difficulty. ing the bottle.

In cross-examination by Harold Holt of St. Andrews, whose case came up last night before the St. Thomas City League, will also be sent on to the Land D, executive. how she knew it was a whiskey bottle. "Why, you'd know if it was

been convicted?" Mr. Barnum asked. St. Andrews meet Grand Trunk Wasps
Thursday night in a city soccer league
fixture at Carling Heights, kick-off at
6.15. Since the Wasps have beaten the
W. O. R. and the latter have defeated
the Saints, this tilt will be a factor in
estimating the Scotch team at full
strength.

been convicted?" Mr. Barnum asked.
Mrs. Matthews did not think so.
The cross-examination finished
with a question as to whether she
knew that the man who had driven
her home from her niece's on the
night in question was now in jail in
strength.

# SEARCHERS FIND

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., June 13 .who left Gravenhurst for their home in Bracebridge on Sunday evening in

# Raps Delorme Story As "Veritable Lie."

MONTREAL, June 13.-Mr. Justice Monet, sitting in the court of king's bench, today heatedly referred to an article published in LaPresse em bodying a statement to the effect that the alienists engaged to ascertain the mental fitness of Adelard Delorme to stand trial for the murder of his halfbrother Raoul had decided the prisoner was insane, declaring the article to be a "veritable lie," and stating that unless Lafresse publishes a retraction he has prepared, he would close the doors of the court to that paper's representatives for the rest of the Delorme trial.

"The article is absolutely You should conduct yourselves as though you had

# FIND LONG LOST TREASURE BOX

Was Buried Beneath Waters of River Three Hundred Years Ago.

PENETANGUISHENE. June 13 .-Buried beneath the waters of the disappeared. River Wye for more than three Although tradition had it that the starting to raise it.

Needle of Magnetic Divining Rod Locates Gold.

This finding is verified by the re-

cords of the Society of Jesus, which posits shows that one of the seven big boxes brought into New France in the year 1650 and laboriously carried to of the records indicates that the box the pay chest of the troops which accompanied the black-robed misinto the wilderness of Huronia. If this be so the value of Fort Sainte Marie was in building. the treasure will be enormous, as the vestments were the present of the court of France and were of solid gold. So far as is known to date, they were sent into the wilderness and

box of the Jesuit Mission to Hur- waters of the Wye, no serious atonia, has been located at last by tempt was made to locate it until a rain cut rod. It lies beneath twenty feet of stimulated by the recollection of a water and mud and divers are now story told by a raftman some thirty. The number of the recollection of a story told by a raftman some thirty. years ago that he had touched the box lately have left the gardens and Just what the box will show when when polling logs. The story recently fields in lakes of water. This supit is brought to light, is at present a was told Diver Captain Carson and he ply of moisture should prove a boon matter of conjecture, but the needle interested Ed. Jeffery, who had in- to the farmers

rod which had given great satisfac. tion in showing ore and mineral de-

The two rowed about the river, testing its depths until at length the needles of the divining rod showed Fort Sainte Marie by canoe, was lost and never recovered. An examination gold. The place in the river was charted and subsequently the posicontains the altar candelabra and tion and measurements of the chest were confirmed by steel rods. Its dimensions correspond exactly to the one lost by the Jesuit Fathers when

## **EXETER**

EXETER, June 13.-Sunday marked a red letter day for the Salvation London, accompanied by the silver hundred years, the long lost treasure seventh box was buried beneath the band, came up Saturday and remained over for Sunday. Meetings the needle of a magnetic divining few days ago. This search was rain cut short the meeting Sunday

The numerous downpours of rain

# DETROIT BLAST

Two Overcome in Battling Ammonia Fumes To Reach Dead in Tunnel.

Firemen Waist Deep in Water Recover Bodies of Three of Victims.

DETROIT, June 13 .- Four men were killed and one injured by the explosion of a tank in the ammonia room of Parker, Webb & Co., Michi-

Two firemen were overcome and through rooms filled with ammonia fumes

Fire followed the explosion, doing gine and boiler rooms Trapped In Tunnel.

the tunnel leading from the monia room, under the engine and dissatisfied and went to get back, boiler room, to the refrigerator plant on the upper floors, in an heroic a effort to turn off the flow of am-

The bodies of three of the work-men were recovered by firemen, proplanet. These were heated on the ropes about their bodies, who waded kitchen gas range, the Kearneys in- through the tunnel, waist deep with

to communicate with the sun and as that of Robert Birney, 41, married, other celestial bodies. While the 1749 Beecher street, a pickler. the other tenants testified it gave those of Charles Newman, 29, single, them bad moments, and nearly al- 101 Montcalm street west, a steamways drove them from the building. fitter, and of William Nagel, 34, mar-

14, was ordered sent to the juvenile ordered by fire chiefs, at the suggestion of Dr. James E. Burgess, coroner, to halt the attempts to recove ffected by addiction to drugs. None the fourth body, believed to be that of them worked or ever left their of J. Gailanas, 35, married, 4572 Van-

men had to subdue all three to place times its natural size by the fumes and could not be extricated. They emerged when the fumes began to penetrate their gas masks. Dr. Burgess said the danger was too great to attempt recovery until the fumes had become less dense.

covered in a tunnel, underneath the engine room by Firemen Martin Le-Boeuf and George W. Delaney, who, men were nearly overcome before safety. They were revived with pulmotors.

outside loading platform, outside the engine room building. Were it not for the ropes attached to their waists LeBouef and Delaney would have lost their lives in making their

The next mail for Great Britain The Army and Navy would like to arrange an exhibition game with any city soccer league team having no league fixture on Saturday first. Any communications regarding an exhibition game should be addressed to Mr. H. Faulkner, 198 Clarence street, who is now secretary of the Army and Navy team.

bottle. "Why, you'd know if it was a whiskey bottle," she said. "No I wouldn't," Mr. Barnum retorted. postoffice on Thursday, June 15, 1922, to be forwarded via S.S. Montrous sailing from Montreal on June 15, 1922.

There will be a meeting of the Army and Navy team.

There will be a meeting of the Army and Navy players and officials at 194 Clarence street tonight at 7:30. Business is very important.

If charges, but he had never yet been convicted.

"As a matter of fact you were the a.m., parcel post and newspapers at only person in your family who has been convicted?" Mr Barrum asked matter at 10 a.m., via S.S. Majestic matter at 10 a.m., via S.S. Majestic

> ly in keeping with the natural beauty of their location. The central lodge and the cabins are simply, comfort-FOUR ON ISLAND and the capins are shiply, controlled ably furnished, and have modern conveniences, with bathrooms and hot and cold water. These camps Charles Draper and his three sons. are seven and ten miles respectively from Algonquin Park station and reached by stage, automobile or

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# strength. The St. Andrews team will be chosen from the following players, who are requested to be on hand: Whitelaw, Peebles, Wilson, MacFarlane, Owen, Holt, Morgan, McIntosh, Croal, Russell, Adamson, J. Smith, D. Smith and Knight. London on a burglary charge. She did not know that, she declared. The grand jury brought in a true bill in the case of Rex versus Pearlane, Owen, Holt, Morgan, McIntosh, Croal, Russell, Adamson, J. Smith, D. Smith and Knight. Cabin camps, similar to those of Maine, of world-wide fame. There is a large central lodge, or meeting-place, and in close proximity to it a series of log cabins, all built of cedar logs with the bark on, chinked with cement and moss, and thoroughly in keeping with the natural beauty MATTHEWS IS NEW EUROPEAN CHAMP LONDON, June 13 .- (Canadian Press

Cable.)-The boxing bout between Billy Matthews of London and Arthur Wyns of Belgium, at Liverpool last night, when Matthews captured the title of when Matthews captured the title of featherweight champion of Europe, was a fine contest. It was witnessed by a small attendance, however. The local man won owing to his superior speed, which enabled him to pile up points early in the contest.

To the jury of the court of king's bench his lordship said:

# FOUR KILLED IN

here today.

The four men, company officials say, lost their lives in rushing into

Only one was positively identified. The other bodies are believed to be

One In Ruins. Firemen late this afternoon were

Firemen found it wedged under a doors locked against visitors. Patrol- boiler, but it was bloated to three

> The bodies of two men were rewearing gas masks, had gone through a tunnel for 100 feet in water up to their waists. Both firethey could fight their way back to

Access to the tunnel was gained by breaking away the floor of the

Other firemen, also carrying gas home in an automobile from her masks and roped together, brought the bodies of the two workmen to and as she passed by one of the the street. They were so badly windows a whiskey bottle was thrown through it, and narrowly missed her. swollen and the flesh so badly distinction of the fumes that they were not recognized, and could be handled only with the

# BRITISH MAILS

London on a burglary charge. She cabin camps, similar to those of

# HOLD MEETING AT OWEN SOUND

Grand Lodge of Oddfellows Put On Secret Work At Convention.

Attend Memorial Service Held in City Hall To Departed Brethren.

OWEN SOUND, June 13. - The day of the Grand Lodge convention of the Independent Order of Oddfellows in Ontario was largely occupied in secret lodge work by the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario and the annual cantonment of the Patriarchs Militant.

The program of the Rebekar assembly was in full swing today close to 300 delegates arriving yes terday noon and last evening, and the civic reception to thest was given last evening. Registration and billeting was completed yesterday. This morning the 32nd annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario opened in the First Metho dist Church. There were sessions in the morning and afternoon, to which only members of the order were ad-mitted. At 8 o'clock tonight the delegates to the assembly gathered in the city hall, where a memorial service to those of the order who had died recently was held. The service was open to members of the order in the city. At 9 o'clock Viola Rebekah Lodge, No. 53, of Toronto

conferred the Rebekah degree.

The annual cantonment of the Patriarchs Militant was established at the curling rink yesterday. Quite a large number of the members of the order are here to attend the camp. This morning the Patriarchs the Rebekah assembly, and at 9 LONDON, Eng., June 13.—Premier o'clock the department council held Lioyd George successfully resisted its first session in a local lodge room. The sessions were continued of Commons today, when a proposal throughout the afternoon, and to-night the Patriarchs Militant degree competition was held, and the first part of the officers proficiency test ment. The majority was considerwas also held. The sessions of both ably smaller than customary and divisions will be continued tomor- caused shouts of "Resign!"

are from 250 to 300

# INVALID SOLDIERS

Hospital were treated to a real Kiwanis time Tuesday night, when they were given a motor ride in 26 automobiles provided by Kiwanis Club general good time, were motored perhaps, from the premier to the back to the hospital.

# BANK SUES SIR

Montreal is the plaintiff in a writ issued against Sir H. M. Pellatt, in a
sued against Sir H. M. Pellatt, in a
claim for \$47,522.45 at Osgoode Hall.
The claim is based on a demand note
given the Merchants
July 7, 1921, for \$45,000, the balance
being arrears in interest. The Bank
of Montreal became possessor of
of Montreal became possessor of
montreal is the plaintiff in a writ isshot and killed on March 10, is unshot and killed on March 10, is unsho

# Climbing Higher Than Man Has Ever Gone Before Englishmen Near Goal



MT. EVEREST IN THE HIMALAYAS.

To reach the peak of Mount Everest has been man's ambition for many years. Three Englishmen, Mallory, Somerville and Norton, have gone 26,800 feet, farther than man has ever gone before, without arti-

ficial supply of oxygen. They are just 2,200 feet below the summit, ready to advance with tanked oxygen. This photo was taken as the expedition crossed the snow barren at Jelip, La., in Tibet.

Maintains His Cabinet Secretariat by Vote of 205 to 111.

Majority Smaller Than Customary, However, Evokes Shouts of "Resign."

The secretariat consists of the premier's private secretaries, with a Rebekahs in the city. About 300 large staff, costing about £33,000 per Oddfellows are expected tonight. and from 500 to 600 delegates should war and in the opinion of the opposition parties is no longer needed, giving the premier too great an exe GIVE GOOD TIME TO cutive control, especially in the do main of foreign policy, besides destroying cabinet secrecy, as the mem-bers of the secretariat now attend Ninety patients at 'Westminster cabinet meetings and take notes. Mr. Asquith attacked the system mainly on this ground, inasmuch as it destroyed the confidential nature

J. Austen Chamberlain, defending members, landing eventually at the the vote, said he had experience with of Ernest Moore on the both systems and greatly preferred Springbank Hill, where light refresh- the new one. He would not think of ments were provided. The boys had returning to the old unbusinesslike all the watermelons they could eat practice when the only record of as well, and after a sing-song and cabinet business was a brief letter,

Mr. Lloyd George, in discussing the subject, predicted that no responsible minister in the future would HUSBAND'S DEATH HENRY PELLATT cast away this new machine. He denied that the secretariat exercised

# Guns Boom While Third Session of Ontario 15th Parliament Ends

Ontario was prorogued at 3 o'clock field artillery. Besides Mr. Doherty, his afternoon.

The house was far from full. The premier, the attorney-general, and Rollo, Bowman and Mills. others were absent; and the attendance of members was relatively scant. But Hon. Manning Doherty was act- ernor read the speech from the ing premier; the lieutenant-goverguns boomed in the park to the the province, and reviewed legislation north of the buildings, and the legislators were at liberty to return to

their farms, offices, etc. Lieutenant - Governor Cockshutt until next session.

TORONTO, June 13 .- The third was escorted by a guard of hono session of the fifteenth parliament of the following ministers represented the government:

Royal assent was given to a long list of bills, and the lieutenant-gov throne, which referred to the splendid officiated in the usual way; the crop reports from various parts of enacted during the session.

Provincial Secretary Nixon moved the prorogation. And it was all over

# Mother Seeks To Locate Missing Son.

Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, June 13.—On June 3, 1921, William Creamer, a veterans of the great war who was suffering from melancholia, resulting from shellshock, disappeared from his home in this town, and all efforts to find any trace of the missing young man have been unavailing. He is 28 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, has brown hair and gray eyes, and is quite erect. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Clark, is extremely anxious to hear from or about her son, and she solicits the assistance of the newspapers of Western Ontario to aid her in locating the young man.

# WILL ASSIST 17,000 TO FIND HOMES IN CANADA

Salvation Army Formulates Plan to Encourage Immigration From Britain.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The Salvation Army has formulated a plan to bring over 17,000 women, youths tended to administer the drug to a and children to Canada from the horse. Mr. Judd declared that the British Isles. Army officials have nature of the drug was pointed out undertaken to select and arrange for the transportation to the Dominion to the Witnesses testified that during the transportation to the Dominion

The proposal includes the transfer of some 10,000 women for domestic work, 30 to 50 per cent of whom would be found places in the western Widows with families who could be placed in the country The third class would con-

# JOHN McCORMACK HOLD WOMAN FOR DELAYS U.S. TOUR

LONDON, June 13 .- Owing to his nervous condition following his re-MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 13 .- cent serious illness in New York, TORONTO, June 13.—The Bank of Montreal is the plaintiff in a writ ismontreal is the but declined to divulge further in- Southern France later, to avoid the "Where You Will Eventually Buy."

# CAUSED DEATH

Jurors Report Finding At Inquest Into St. Thomas Fatality.

Druggist Testifies That Fred Osborne Purchased Drug For Horse.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, June 13.-That he died of poison, was the verdict of the jury empanelled to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Fred Osborne, who was found dying in a barn, on the evening of June 7

Fred W. Judd, local druggist, testified that on June 6, the deceased purchased from him a quantity of a poisonous drug, saying that he in-

of a portion of Great Britain's sur-plus population. the Dominion the last few weeks before his death, Osborne had offered them substitutes for liquor, sometimes powders and sometimes liquid.

David Schram stated that he had accepted a small drink of one of these concoctions and had been rendered unconscious for several hours. and in the smaller towns will be brought over to the number of about Osborne in the barn, and before re-Mrs. Kelly said that she had found alizing the seriousness of his condisist of boys around 15 years of age. tion, had broken a bottle which she und near him, to prevent his drink ing more. Osborne died 15 minutes

Dr. Shanon, who examined the deeased shortly after his death, declared the drug was extremely poi-It is commonly known as

# FOUND GENT'S LEATHER

# TRIES DOCTOR ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Judge Wallace Presides At Trial of Dr. Service in Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, June 13 .- The summer sessions of the county court opened here today before Judge Wallace. Two criminal actions were put before the grand jury. The first case was a charge of bigamy against Dr. Herbert Service of Tillsonburg, and the second a charge against Frank Line of Stratford for crime alleged to have been committed while he was a prisoner in the local jail. Harry Sykes of Woodstock was named foreman of the jury. Following the return of the grand jury court adjourned until 10 o'clock All the delicious aroma and flavor are retained in air-tight tins of

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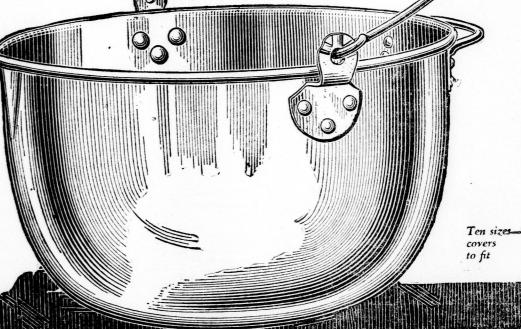
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# LOCAL KIWANIS 400 SET OUT TO CLOSE UP MINES FETE ST.THOMAS

True Spirit of Club Prevails at Weekly Luncheon.

# Game at Tecumseh Park.

The true spirit of Kiwanis pre-vailed at the weekly luncheon of the London Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon, when more than thirty mem-bers of the St. Thomas Club, including Mayor Frank Brinkman, were the guests of the local Kiwanians After the luncheon, all assembled at the Tecumseh Park to witness the ball game between London and Bay City. Following that, a London Kiwanian team plays a representa-tive nine from St. Thomas.

program, President Reg. Kidner, of St. Thomas, acting as chairman nd Frank Holcum, Tom Keith and Doug McIntyre acting as boosters. Purdom Love, a prominent fruitgrower of this city, was the special present with a dainty box of strawperries from Loveholme Farm. Attached to the handle of each basket was a tag tied with purple and gold ribbons, the club colors, which served read in part

"Kinda formal greeting, but you'll

n it, as well as six acres of bearing remark published. aspherries and 500 grape vines.

McGillivray, pastor of Knox Presby-terian Church, St. Thomas, addressed clared. The incident was closed. the gathering on "Short Cuts." "We all love short cuts," he said,

"we would sooner go through the hole in our neighbor's fence than to enter by the gate. There is more romance in beating a track through the bush than to take the road, and isn't the lazy gratification of labor-saving device, but the spirit of

Short Cuts Dangerous.

"But short cuts are dangerous, and ometimes very disastrous. It is far better to stick to the public highway, to the rules and roads, which reprethe experience of thousands, than to blaze our own trails.

w all the modern inventions were he results of men seeking short cuts, and how the wish of a short cut to store doors closed promptly at 1 Ald. Douglass. mination was the cause of

omas club invited the London Kiwanians to come and visit the made- ber.

Elliott, Stan. Oliver, Roger Black,
Jack Handford, Mart. McLachlin,
Frank Brinkman, Doug. Gerrard, Bob
Christie, George Small, Fred SulliWay Hall Teners (No. 1) Joyment.

Joyment.

Immediately on arrival at Port
Stanley the sporting events of the
Stanley the sporting events of the
On Invererie
Widened from Richmond to Wellington street, as a petition of ratepayers
Heights. Novel features have been
No action was taken on the Motor
Club request that Queen's avenue be
widened from Richmond to Wellington street, as a petition of ratepayers van, Hal Tanney, Chas. Montgomery, introduced in the program, for in-Muray McCullough, Doug. McIntyre. Bill Agnew, Pete Birdsell, Tom Keith, Frank Holcum, Lorne Hartsell, Beck Taylor, Jack Dowler, Jim Stewart, Bill Owen, Howard Vair

# TRUSTEES FIND EXTRA \$72.000

## Result of Debenture Duplication for New Victoria School

As the result of duplication of debentures issued for the new Victoria

year the board of education author- the said act, and to provide that ized a debenture issue of \$186,726.50, section 264 of the said act be amending that the issue of 1920 covered it. copt for the use of himself or his the extra \$70,000, but City lines thereof.

The board of education will not have to increase its debt charges," said Mr. Bell. "The Dakin Street School which is proposed is in the members are busily engaged in doestimates this year, and the \$70,000 ing their part for the United Welfare surplus will look after this now "I do not know whose blunder the Irish Benevolent Society caused this \$70,000 to be included in scheduled for Port Stanley Thurs-

# \$400,000 SCHOOL

KITCHENER, June 13 .- A build- train with Mr. PPocock as host. estimated cost of \$400,000.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 14. - A rowd estimated at 400 persons left here today in automobiles after an-nouncing their intention of closing every mine in operation between east of here.

into the river, according to reports greatly decreased expenditure.

Dr. Nelson Demands Apology Because of Records of Presbyterian Witness.

Get Copy of Unionist "Chained Lightning."

Winnipeg, Man., June 14 .- (Canaposter, and presented each member dian Press.)—Charges of bias in represent with a dainty box of straw-porting proceedings of last year's Presbyterian general assembly Toronto were leveled against the Presbyterian witnesses at this mornsederunt of the assembly by Dr. S. Banks Nelson of Hamilton, a strong anti-unionist, during consideration of the general board report. Dr. Nelson demanded an apology from the Witness for a paragraph "Us strawberries all grew up on "Loveholme," Purdom Love's 32-acre fruit farm at Springbank Hill, 200 yards east of the reservoir. We will admit we're pretty good, but you ought to see his raspberries, cherries, grapes, plums and apples. Drop in and see them when you are motoring by.

"The farm has 287 cherry, 283 plum, 234 pear and 147 apple trees on it, as well as six acres of bearing."

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D. S. Carson, an associate editor Strawberries, black currants and of the witness, denied charges of bias "When the neonle knowledge of the continued." blackberries are being brought up in in dealing with the church union the way they should go for next question. It was not easy to report "chain lightning," he said. An ac-The speaker of the day, Rev. J. curate summary of Dr. Nelson's speech was not obtainable, he de-

# S. & I. EMPLOYEES PICNIC AT PORT

The speaker then went on to show & Ingram's annual picnic party, will a sound business proposition."

criticized the arm-chair critics and attendance at the outing, and with in sewers coming up this year." declared that Canada needs men and the Smallman & Ingram banner things rather than those who take pleasure in telling how things ought the L. and P. S. station, where a "N special train of six cars had been mured the mayor. Fresident Reg. Kidner of the St. provided for the members of the firm and their families, about 400 in num-

delegates will motor and others will leave via C. P. R. Monday n.on.

Among the visitors were Mayor Cameron Wilson, London, and the following St. Thomas Kiwanians:

Thomas Kiwanians:

Moil understood that the no-parking signs on hydrants be re-painted, was held over, as it is understood that employ-one of the public utilities commission will perform this task while engaged in painting the hydrants.

Mool, Unwashed—Wool, coarse, per lb....do, fine, per lb....do, fine, per lb....do, medium, lb....

FLOUR

runners race, so that it is anticipated that a modern silent policeman be that plenty of fun will result from installed at Dundas and Richmond the carrying out of sports.

In the afternoon there is to be a request. giant push ball game between men

# CLAIMS BUDGET RENDERS

Customs Officers Declare Clause Amendment Provides Making of Beer Not Lawful.

Customs officers declared today that the following clause in the budget amendments passed by parliament last night means that homebrewing is now illegal

Resolved, that it is expedient to school, the board of education pos- amend the inland revenue act, chapsesses a credit of \$72,000, which the ter 51, of the Revised Statutes of members did not realize was at their Canada, 1906, by repealing section The department of naval service an-199 of the said act, which provides nounces that 44 candidates were ex-In 1920 debentures totalling \$70,000 that beer brewed for private uses were issued for this school. Last shall not be liadle to any duty and which included the \$70,000 not know- ed by striking cout the words "ex- of proficiency in radio telegraphy:

## offset any debt charges of the board TO MAKE PLANS FOR IRISH PICNIC

Owing to the fact that several Campaign this week, the meeting of debentures twice," said the city day night has been postponed until next Monday.

The Irishmen will be the guests of FOR KITCHENER the society, at a banquet Monday night in the cafeteria. They will

also travel to the lakeside by special ing permit was issued today for the erection of the new Kitchener-nic of the Irish Benevolent Society to be held this summer will be made at the meeting.

# EXTENDS SEWER

Continued From Page 3.

The fourth deputation comprised every limits and Brazil, ten miles ratepayers of Florence street, who east of here. The first stop made was at the ed a sewer on their street, they con-Hones mine, near Staunton, Ind., sidered the estimated cost prohibi-Witness London-Bay City Ball where two trucks loaded with coal tive. They pointed out that nearby were seized and the contents dumped streets obtained sewer facilities at

Charge of Program.

The visitors had entire charge of Program Editor Confesses Inability To quest had to come back to No. 2 committee again, and it went the same

committee to the fact that the sewers served vacant lots and very few

down it has been impossible to sell "When the people know the taxes they do not want the property at all," declared Mrs. L. McDougall, one of

the members of the oputation, in answer to a query from the mayor.
"With all the sins this year's counhas committed you can't blame us o it," replied Mayor Wilson.

"In the first place, that sewer Ducks, per lb...... should not have gone down," declared Geese, per lb

mured the mayor.

No action was recommended to be taken on the proposed garbage contract this year. The committee recommended that, pending paying operations in West London, certain streets in that section be oiled.

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 17 00 to 17 50 do, hinds, lb. 27 to 27 do, fronts, lb. 18 to 18 Veal, choice, 100 to 18 Veal, choice, 100 to 19 to 25 do, hinds, lb. 25 to 25 do, fronts, lb. 20 to 20 Hides

Colin Chenzie, a visiting Kiwanian. senten a gala aspect Wednesday entertained with many delightful morning, and even the casual observed in that section be oiled.

entertained with many delightful solos.

Harry McCallum of the local club reminded the members of the Kirwanis convention, which begins in Toronto Monday, and urged that as many as possible should be there to represent the London club. Some delegates will motor and others will waitresses emerged dressed in the solos.

Morning, and even the casual observed might have noticed that there server might have noticed that there server might have noticed that there was something in the air.

Instead of the quietly efficient looking black dresses behind the counters there were all sorts of gay within which pedestrians may stand in safety from traffic. The request of the club, that the no-parking signs on hydrants be re-painted was held waitresses.

Montgomery, Charlie Butler, stance, a blind pag race and rum-

However, on motion of Ald. Drake, clears, \$5.50@6.25; soit winter straights, \$6.85 of the firm, also a girls' volley ball three silent policemen will be purchased, one of which will be placed 67.25. at Rectory street and Hamilton road

govern motor traffic. A bylaw governing curb gasoline service stations was ordered to be HOME BREWING ILLEGAL prepared by the city solicitor. The meeting concluded when a communication from the C. P. R., stating that there is a statute requiring that trains whistle in approaching the city crossings, and until a city bylaw relieves the railway from this obligation the

statute would be obeyed, was filed.

# GAIN DIPLOMAS IN RADIO OPERATION

Ottawa, June 14-Canadian Pressamined during the month of May, 1922, on which the following were successful and obtained certificates good, \$5.50@6.50; medium, \$4@5; car ners and cutters, \$1@3; butcher but Second class commercial, Andrew It is not known what will be done family" in the third and fourth Anderson, Toronto; Amateur, W. M. Brantford, Ont.: F. S. Hover, Windsor; C. G. Mitchell, Brantford; W. K. Mitchell, Brantford; W. J. S. Robertson Brantford.

# ROME SILENT ON

strained relations between France and the Holy See. It was said yesterday that the Holy See has not re-Philip Pecock, honorary president of terday that the Holy See has not redeclarations of M. Poincare, the French premier, in which he affirmed that the published reports of tension between France and the Vatican were

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# BERRIES OFFERED AT 15 CENTS BOX

Supply of Strawberries Expected To Be Large On Thursday.

Quicksand and Springs.

City Engineer Brazier explained that the presence of quicksand and springs in the Florence street subsoil will necessitate a cement bottom for the sewer, and for this reason the estimated cost is higher than usual. Unless the taxpayers are willing to pay the price, they must do without sewer accommodation.

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Y When Ed. Lance appeared with his forces, Chairman Ashton took him to task for statements made concerning the city council put one over on you, commented Ald. Ashton. "This request had to come back to No. 2 committee again, and it went the same course as if you had been here."

Mr. Lance stated that Ald. Watkinson informed him that the council meeting of last week was to be postponed, and consequently his deputa-

kinson informed him that the council meeting of last week was to be post-poned, and consequently his deputation did not appear. When the meeting was held he concluded that the council had "put one over on them."

After this matter was straightened out to the satisfaction of all parties. Mr. Lance pointed out that both sewers and the Richmond street north pavement had been put down without consulting the ratepayers involved. He drew the attention of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the rate of the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the committee to the fact that the sewers are straightened and the fact that the sewers are straigh

Vegetables— Cabbage new, each... do, per doz.....

Honey Wholesale— Honey 5-lb pails... do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb.... Honey, Retail-Honey, 5-lb pails....
do, strained, lb....
do, comb, lb..... Maple syrup, gallon. 2

William Andrews stated that in one year his taxes have jumped from \$375 to \$602.10.

"Previous to that I sold 150 feet of land," he said. "If I owned that land now, where under the sun would my how, where under the sun would my sold by the sold b

Staff of London Departmental taxes soar to. My case is similar to the others."

While I am in sympathy with these people, I do not think it is fair to saddle a debt on the city for thirty years." said Mayor Wilson. "The only reason we should grant their request is because we were foolish enough to do it for others. It is not a sound business proposition."

| Poultry, Dressed, Retail—Chickens, each 125 do, per lb 32 to do, old, per lb 30 to Geese, per lb 55 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesales and their request is because we were foolish enough to do it for others. It is not a sound business proposition."

in sewers coming up this year."

"That will be next year, and we won't be here," interrupted Ald. Ashton.

"No, thank goodness for that," murmured the mayor.

No action was recommended to be taken on the mayorad makes at the control of the contro

FLOUR

MONTREAL, June 13. — Prices reduced 20c yesterday per barre MONTREAL, June 13. — Frices were reduced 20c yesterday per barrel on flour. The feature of the millfeed market was the reduction by \$3 a ton in bran and shorts. Rolled oats prices were down 25@30c per bag. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.80.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$25.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$27.35.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Flour easy oring patents unchanged; spring ears, \$5.50@6.25; soft winter straights

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13. - Closing: Flour—Unchanged to 20c lower; family patents, \$7.50@7.75; shipments 42.600 barrels. Bran—\$18@19.

HAY

MONTREAL, June 13.—Hay, No. 2, er ton, carlots, \$27@28.

# LIVE STOCK

Toronto, June 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 324. In addition there are 909 United States cattle billed through for Great Britain. There are also 1,600 stale cattle in the yards. Trade shows more activity than yesterday, with good to choice steers and heifers stronger. Choice loads are bringing \$8.75@9. Cows are steady at \$6@6.59 for choice. Good butcher bulls are selling up to \$6.50. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$8@8.75; bucher steers, choice, \$8.50@9; good, \$7.75@8.25; common. \$6.50@7; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.75@8.50; medium, \$7.@7.50; common. \$6.65.00; butcher cows. choice, \$5.50@6.50; medium, \$4.60; canners and cutters, \$1.93; butcher bulls, rantford, Ont.; F. S. Hover. Windgr.; C. G. Mitchell, Brantford; W. J. S. Robtson, Brantford.

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East Buffalo, N.Y., June 14.-Cattle-Rome, June 14.— The Vatican Receipts, 150; slow, lower, authorities are mantaining strict reserve regarding recent reports of Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; steady; heavy, Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; steady; heavy,

OILS

Phones 213 and 294. Liverpool. June 14.—Turpentine Spirits -74s. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 14s.

at \$1 15%@1 15%; Dec., 3.1 124. Oct. Oats—July, %c higher at 514c; Oct. unchanged at 45%c; Dec., %c lower at

PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 14.—Higher quotations on hogs gave some strength to the provision market.

Liverpool June 14 .- Hams-Short cut, 3s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 102s 6d; Candian Wiltshires, 130; clear bellies is 6d; long clear middles, light, 104s nort clear backs, 90s; shoulders, square Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, \$5s 3d; do, colored, \$5s.

TORONTO STOCKS

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Toronto, June 14.—Trading was very light on the local stock exchange this morning, with transactions in only two listed stocks reaching three figures. Steel of Canada was weak, losing 1½ points on sales of 100 shares at 71 points on the lower of the close at \$29.70.

In the unlisted stocks, which were otherwise featureless, Lyall Construction registered 5½ points advance at 48%.

20 do, 2nd pfd... 140 Brazilian ...... 10 Bell Telephone 10 Twin City .... 440 Dome Mines ... 50 Imperial

STANDARD EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE RATES

BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK STOCKS. [Reported by Jones Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, June 14.

t to \$\frac{3}{8}c\$ higher, the corn market scored to \$\frac{1}{8}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{8}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{8}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{8}c\$ lower and later hardened on all deliveries.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

[Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]

Chicago, June 14.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
July \$\frac{1}{8}\$ 1 10 \$\frac{1}{8}\$ 1 2\frac{1}{8}\$ \$\frac{1}{8}\$ \$\frac{1}{9}\$ \$\frac{1}{8}\$ \$\frac

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, June 14-12:30 p.m.-Pet yall was again a feature in the for

REACH DEADLOCK

Riley, Veteran Hiker, Refuses Names of Needy When Press Barred.

REGARDING RELIEF

Toronto, Ont., June 14.-Veteran hikers and government representatives have reached a temporary dead-homes in company with Riley and Toronto, June 14.—The feature of the dull trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning was the recovery of Dome Mines. Closing at \$27.65 yestof Dome Mi

arrangements for a medical examina-Two hundred and fifty hikers filed into the D. S. C. R. offices at 10 New York, June 14.—Sterling ex-change sterly. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.47: France, 8.78½c; Italy, 4.97½c; Germany, 315%c. ments for examination this afternoon and tomorrow morning. They say they will have 500 more ready by tomorrow morning.

It was suggested that Riley be ex-Chicago. June 14.—Butter—Higher: reamery extras, 35c; firsts, 30@34c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 23,195 mark me fit and put me on the rock pile," said the leader.

CHURCH GAINS STRENGTH Winnipeg, Man., June 14-Through out rural Manitoba the community New York, June 14.
Open. High. Low. 1p.m.
Am. Beet Sugar. 45 45 447% 447% African Can. 471% 475% 461% 465% American Car. 1633% 69 681% 681% Am. Hide. pfd. 69 69 69 681% 681% Am. Sumatra. 365% 367% 365% 365% 365% 367% Agr. Chemical. 401½ 401½ 391½ 301% 301% Am. Locomotive. 110% 110% 110 110 Alton. 107% 11 107% 107%

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MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH, CHER BOURG AND LONDON. June 17, July 22, Aug. 26..... Andania July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 9 ..... Antoni

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June 16. \*\*July 14, Aug. 11 .. Saturnia \*June 27 ...... Tyrrhenia June 30, July 28, Aug. 25 .. Cassandra Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 .... Atheria .. Calls at Moville (Ireland). •En route to Liverpool.

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June 15, July 13, Aug. 17. Carma: une 22, July 20, Aug. 31. Seyt uly 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7. Laco

\*Sails from Boston June 16, \*Sails from Boston June 10.

N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND
SOUTHAMPTON.
lune 27, July 18, Aug. 15 ... Mauretania
July 4, Aug. 1, Aug. 22 ... Aquitania
July 11, Aug. 8 ... Berengaria ny II, Aug. S. Berengaria

N. Y.—PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG
AND HAMBOURG.
une 17, July 29, Aug. 31 ... Caronia
uly 1, Aug. 3, Sept. 9 ... Saxonia
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—QUEENS.

TOWN.
June 28, July 26, Aug. 23 .... Samaria ANCHOR LINE.
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# Irish Benevolent Society

Meeting at Port Stanley on Thursday night postponed owing to the Welfare Campaign, until

# Monday June 19th

Special cars at 7:20 E. S. Little, pres Neil M. Coughlin, secretary. 62u

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United choirs of city.

DUNDAS CENTRE CHURCH,
THURSDAY, JUNE 15.
ASKIN STREET CHURCH,
FRIDAY, JUNE 16.
AT 8 P. M.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY.

member the Birthday Party at the Alexandra Sanatorium on the oon of Saturday, June 17, at 3 c. All citizens interested in the work of the San. are welcome. Ther will be a band in attendance. Refresh ments will be served. Hale St. Mother's Are Holding a

MUSIC GARDEN PARTY. On School Grounds, Thursday, June 15 Splendid program, Ball game 6 o'clock Hale St. vs. Gore, Silver collection, b

## MEETINGS

# Co-operative Dairying AARON SAPIRO

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Monday, June 19th, at 8:00 p.m. R. A. FINN, Agricultural Representative.

G. A. PUTNAM,
Director of Dairying.
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ROYAL ARCH Masons! The St. Andrew Chapter meets this (Wednesday) evening. Visitors welcomed. Degrees, Ed. Smith. Z.; O. Ellwood, S.E. DOMINIO.

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ness. Visitors welcome. G. W. mond, N. G.; W. E. Evans, R. DANCING — Dayton & McCormick-Lessons any time. Expert instructor in modern dancing. Phone 1774W. LOST AND FOUND

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ern, low taxes, reasonable, owner leaving city; terms. Apply above

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# PASTORS' SALARIES

Missionaries Present Views At Presbyterian General Assembly in Winnipeg.

BULLETIN.

Winnipeg, Man., June 14.— Adopting the report of the forward movement committee Presbyterian General Assembly last night decided to postpone till next year the fifth year objective of the movement, that of doubling the budget, and to concentrate this year on wiping out the church deficit of about \$300,-

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114, Trantula 112, Mumbo Jumbo 110, A few of the Indians want to hold missed the charges brought against "pow-wow" with officials of the three persons charged with viola-However, nothing official regarding overrides the Lord's Day act. This

DOUBLE-HACKLE WINS.

LONDON, June 13.—The Ascot Mint 105. Hearth Money 102. Bab 93, takes, a handicap with 2,000 sovereigns dded money, over the two miles course, loon 110. Kickey Wicksy 110, Betsinda 107, Rolo 103, Pluralty 95. DOUBLE-HACKLE WINS.

First race, claiming, 2 years, 5 furlongs—Susanna 99, The Girl 109, Abe Sablotsky 112, Wedding Chimes 112, Air Bubble 104, Haidee 104, xSmatter Pop 99, Bowsprit 107, Prudential 112, xSoviet 102, Golden Fork 114, Chief Flynn 112. Second, steeplechase, 4 years and up, 3 miles—Kingdom II. 143, xEarlocker 134, Phoenix 136, Lytle 136.

Fourth, 3 years, mile — Whiskaway 117, Violinist 117, MacDuff 108, Comic Song 120, Overtake 117, Maryland Belle 115.

134, Phoenix 136, Lytie 136.
Third, 3 years and up, high weights
6 furlongs—Excuse Me 104, Lanius 119.
Exodus 115, Knobbie 127, Violinist 102.
Smoke Screen 120, Caligula 104, Winflam
A. 103, Reprisal 122, On Watch 140.

Sixth, 2 years, 5 furlongs—Nassau 115, Crochet 115, Aladdin 115, Zev 108, Prince Regent 108, Sandy Hatch 108, Brilliance 105, Laurels 105, Whirlwind 115, Vala-Sask.

104, Beg Pardon 109, Angon 109, Un Velo 112, High Cost 115, Golden Drea

DOUBLE-HACKLE WINS.
LONDON, June 13.—The Ascot Stakes, a handleap with 2.090 sovereigns added money, over the two miles course, was won by G. E. D. Langley's four year-old chestnut coit Double-Hackle, quoted at 8 to 1 against. Air Baloon, a five-year-old chestnut horse sweed was second, and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, a second, and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, a four-year-old chestnut coit, and Sir William Cook's Devises, by Valenbeer, and the second, and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, a four-year-old chestnut coit, and Sir William Cook's Devises, by Valenbeer, and the second, and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, a four-year-old chestnut coit, and Sir William Cook's Devises, by Valenbeer, and the second, and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, and James A. De Rothschild's three best of the language of the second and Lord Carnarvon's Vilna, a four-year-old colf St. On Rouge, quoted at 5 to 1 against, was second, and Lord Derby's three-year-old colf St. On Rouge, quoted at 5 to 1 against, kind, beaten by a neck.

The Prince of Wales Stakes, for three parts and up, over the mile and five furlong course, was won by W. Rappins and the Duke of the language of the second and the Duke of the language of the second and the Duke of the language of the second and the Duke of the language of the langu 104, xRuby 105, Guvnor 109, Royal D

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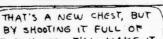
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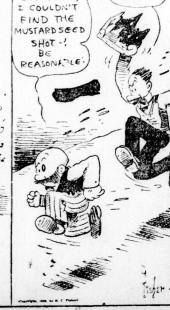


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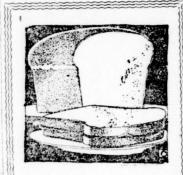
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Mr. Williams has resided in London for the past eight years. He is married and his home is 30 Craig street. "The Man With the White Hat" has won great distinction when represented by "Mel" Williams, and those inter ested in acquiring a car this year will be benefited by consulting

# CORONER DECIDES DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Brantford Crossing Fatality.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, June 13.-It was nnounced today by Coroner C. C. Fissette that an inquest would not received in an automobile accident.

driven by Allan Varey, Leonard street, late Sunday night. He was rushed to the hospital, where he later passed away.

Will Be No Inquest.

It is understood that Mr. Cox, who did not hear well, stepped off the scriptions, because members were curb at the corner of Richmond just as important as dollars. street and Brant avenue late in the evening, at a time when he did not see Mr. Varey's car approaching. The getting a living wage should be a motorist tried to stop his car, but member, and when we get that we the aged man was run down and will have a real welfare fund, whefered internal injuries as well as a \$500," said Dr. Brittain. severe shock. Mr. Varey took Mr. Cox to the hospital and notified the is to pay taxes. Why shouldn't it be police. Asked last night concerning true that these people should an inquest, the coroner stated that give? I would be very sorry if the he did not think one was necessary, time should come when I don't have cidental. He attached no blame on

Mr. Varey. Mr. Cox lived at 158 Darling street held tomorrow afternoon to Mount it undoubtedly increased the num-

# DEFERS DECISION *IN ELECTION CASE*

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election case of Calgary West. The case is an appeal by Hon. R. B. Serted, although Canadian cities did city. Bennett, claiming that he is en- not need this force as much as those titled to represent Calgary West in in the United States.

the Dominion Parliament. On election day the returning officer declared Mr. Bennett elected with a majority of six votes, but his was changed on recount to a majority of sixteen for Mr. Shaw, majority of seventeen for Mr. Shaw. The supreme court reserved judg-

# Report Meighen May Quit Leadership For Rail Job

Special to London Advertiser. HOUSE OF COMMONS, June 13.—Persistent rumors are afloat in the parliament buildngs that the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has been offered the position of solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that he probably will resign the leadership of the Conservative party at the end of the present

Interviewed by The Advertiser today Mr. Meighen would neither deny nor confirm the rumor. He stated that he did not wish to be quoted either way on the matter. Such stor-ies, he said, made him tired, something of the kind was always being said.

# RAISE \$46,760 IN WELFARE DRIVE

Canvassers Report Excellent Success On First Day of Campaign.

Speakers At Dinner Predict Objective Will Be Reached.

The sum of \$46,760 has been subscribed towards the \$125,000 objective of the United Welfare Fund Association of London, on the first day of the campaign. This was the cheerful news announced by A. E. Silverwood, general campaign manager, at the complimentary dinner tendered by Philip Pocock to the workers in the Tecumseh Hotel,

Tuesday night.
The total of \$46,760 has been colected by the following teams: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Salvation Army teams.... \$45,322 Ad Club, K. of C., and Life

Underwriters ..... District No. 1, three teams headed by R. H. Dowler, lead in the percent-age contest, having secured 43 per

ent of their objective.

Get Away To Good Start. Districts No. 3 and 4, the former omprised of three Kiwanis teams un-Arthur Ford, and the latter three Rotary teams under Frank Harley, tied with 40 per cent. The two Lions and one Salvation Army teams getting 22 per cent of their objective. 'We are away to a good start," delared Mr. Silverwood. The teams have done well. Let us go to it toorrow determined to bring in an equal amount, if not more.

W. R. Yendall, reporting for the work being done in the larger factories, stated that there was better organization than ever before. There was a general recognition of the fact that the welfare fund had made good, and the employees wanted a share in it in a reasonable way. George Clark, on behalf of the Ad-

vertising Club, and E. C. Killingsworth reported excellent progress. Congratulates Workers.

George M. Reid, president of the association, congratulated the workers on their wonderful work of the day, and thanked them for their unselfishness in giving up their time for the work. He had been told by number of canvassers that they had been received courteously where-Will Not Hold Inquest Into ever they went. A great many citizens wanted to get off as cheaply as possible, but as a rule, the people were beginning to realize what a splendid thing the welfare organiza-

Dr. Horace A. Brittain of the Citizen's Research Institute, Toronto, told of the work done in Cincinnati. "I am here not because you need be necessary into the death of Sam- me, but because I am interested in uel B. Cox, aged Brantfordite, who died yesterday as a result of injuries will do in financing it will do in anything else. We have been suffer-Mr. Cox was struck by a machine ing from lack of determination in co-operation.

"I think that the fact you have raised over 40 per cent of your objective on the first day shows that you don't need any more enthusiasm." Dr. Brittain spoke of the im-

portance of getting the small sub-

Pay Tribute to Organization. "Every man who has a job and is

"It is just as much our duty as it

as Mr. Cox's death was purely ac- to do something for my fellowmen." The speaker paid a tribute to the publicity organization, stating it was a wise thing to tell the people all timate demands and needs of those plant, three hearty cheers being given publicity organization, stating it was with his sister, Mrs. Lawrence, from whose residence the funeral will be

ber of givers. The main thing after raising money stances where vast sums have been saved in Toronto by the central

Appeals for Co-operation.

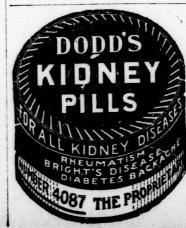
"The real spirit behind it all is a belief in the community," declared Dr. Brittain.

Rev. Father Brennan in a spirited address, told the workers how necesnd on the petition to judges to a sary it was to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion. He spoke of the biblical days, in which it contended that reapers in the fields were told not to go back for a sheaf that had been missed, but to leave it for the poor and needy.

The field of corn today was the

safety deposit box in a vault. The sheaf of grain was the sheaf of victory bonds and the sickle a pair of eissors to clip the coupons.

"You are the gleaners for the needy." Father Brennan declared. "The poor have a strict and solemn



# An Opportune Time To Decorate Your Home

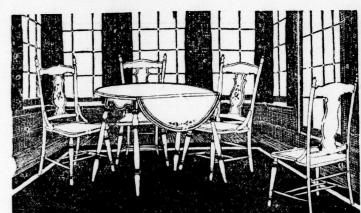
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tty.

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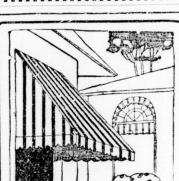
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Mrs. Small complied with the conditions and Dainton was seen by the police to pick up the parcel. His explaination to the police, was that limited, Toronto. Sample box free.