Partial Service Restored At **Noon Friday Permits Cars**

To Operate.

DAMAGE NOT ESTIMATED

Fruit Growers Throughout

District Report Orchards

Are Laid Waste.

In the opinion of those who have

been identified with electricial de-

velopment here all their lives, Lon-

don is slowly recovering from the

countered in Western Ontario within

the past 30 years. The total damage

With the restoration of partial

hydro service shortly after noon

Friday, London's industries were all

enabled to resume operations the

same afternoon. As a matter of

fact, certain of the factories east of

Rectory street, including the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company

were able to report business as usual

as early as 10 a.m. In other sections

of the industrial area, however, hun

dreds of workers were unable Fri-

day morning to undertake their cus

The hydro department stresses its

initial declaration that a day or two at the least must elapse before com-plete service for householders will

As early as 5 o'clock Thursday the

When the hydro power

collapsed shortly after

As far as can be learned no

of the three high tension circuits at

has not been estimated.

tomary duties.

be possible.

effects of the worst sleet storm en

good Journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man

with a passion for the truth.

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

House of Commons, Ottawa, March 21.-That there is real economy shown in the estimates of Hon. W. S. Fit-ing minister of finance, seems to be general impression among the West Ontario members, Progressive and I

ontario members, Progressive and Liberals alike.

During the recently-ended debate on the speech from the throne, it was the wont of the members of the Progressive party to declare themselves entirely in favor of doing the utmost for the benefit of the returned soldier. So that in the direction of the soldier's civil restablishment they could not object had the estimates been considerably greater than they were.

had the estimates been considerably greater than they were.

It would seem, however, that the Progressives find themselves, unwilling to grant the increases in salaries for civil servants now prepared for in the estimates. This involves the most mooted problem heard in the galleries, and rooms of the members at the present and rooms of the service, commission. and rooms of the members at time, the civil service commission.

This commission, appointed in 1908, is composed of three members. Two of these members were appointed by the Borden administration, the other was

since the inception of The majority of the present members were not in the political swim at the time that the commission were appointed, and paid little attention to it, until they reached cutawa. They found it an autocratic body with far-reaching power in the civil service. In fact it had eliminated patronage almost entirely.

Since the estimates have been brought down considerable enfightenment has been given on the powers of the commission. Both the opposition and the government have cried out against it, and in one of the Liberal caucauses it was the object of much denunciation. The principal objection to the commission is in the fact that though a minister is in the greatest possible measurement. Since the estimates have been brought ster is in the greatest possible measure responsible for the efficient manresponsible for the efficient man-ment of his department yet he has partment or hospital will be cut.

parliament on account

ploys the tactics of bringing in campaign literature, and election propaganda. Since the opposition has first adopted these tactics, from that time and resemble in the mayor's office behind con resemble in the Progressive bloc. It is, startly in the Progressive bloc. It is, entire the press nor the city clerk, neither the press nor the city clerk, neither the press nor the city clerk. rm, one of their objects in com

they, the Progressive party, had and how it was for batted by the opposition, for some may never know.

not "tumbled" at the move of the pseudo strategists of the opposition.
"My what a waste of money it must have been in the old days of party strife," was heard from the economical farmers.

In an entire to cover up, the instance information that the press representative received, was that their report on the resolution passed by the council was wrong.

Gested by Premier King.

Ottawa, March 30.—(By Canadian Press.) — By unanimous consent the prime minister was given permission in

the conference with the department heads wilnings South: Humphrey, the confidence, Tuesday, was no more or less than a boomerang.

From now on the house is expected to continue in supply until the necessary estimates are passed, without much heckling on the part of the opposition, so that the estimates are likely to be concluded soon.

It is impossible to imagine from the solorless press dispatches of the doings in the house the situation that occur-

use the situation that occur afferies, the opposition was by clear orice made the object of a most unentiable position, by logic exposing their oblitical chicanery.

Perhaps the one feature of the whole was the short address of W. S. Fielding. He scored more than did any of the streets of London cleared from the entanglements of wires and broken trees that from the entanglements of wires are the entanglements of wires and the entanglements of wires are the entanglements of wires are the entanglement with the ent

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INTRODUCE DR.

ntroduced in the house of commons at its opening this afternoon. The return of the writ for his election was announced by the speaker, and nmediately afterwards the minister as introduced by the premier and on. W. S. Fielding. Mr. J. H. King sits with Hon. James Murdock.

The Weather

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hourstionOforganizashrdl ondon during the 24 hours Highest, 33; lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the

Barometric Readings. Thursday-8 p.m., 29.19 Today-8 a.m., 29.15.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

SIDE LIGHTS SLEET STORM CRIPPLES CITY POWER

City Wage Cut Plans "Gang Sadly A'gley" Equality A postle! LONDON GROPES

WILSON FACES RIGHT ABOUT ON QUESTION

Loudly Heralded Slash Succumbs At Secret Session Friday Morning.

PRESSURE IS HEAVY

Aldermanic Weight Thrown in Favor of Further Paring of Estimates.

The loudly-heralded attempt of Mayor Cameron Wilson to scare city departments into a wholesale cut in salaries, is at an end.

Friday brought the revelation tha not a single salary of an employee of the city hall, fire hall, police de-

The mayor's magnificent bluff was The mayor's magnificent bluft was at department.

It the days of the commission are the days of the commission are ered, is a common opinion among But what action will be taken in about the demise of his body known. A question whether it it was decided to get out from under.

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Pressure from every act which created it, to amend the act, it is said, has arisen.

"Let the dead past bury its dead," being especially pestered.

"It is common thought of the Progressive party, whenever the opposition emissive party, whenever the opposition emissive party, whenever the opposition emission is a single in came."

"The dead past bury its dead," being especially pestered.

"Came Friday Mornical in the common thought of the progressive party, whenever the opposition emission is a single progressive from all sides real progressive from all sid brought about this right-about-face. Protests from all sides reached many of the aldermen, the labor aldermen

Came Friday Morning

who keeps the minutes of all meet-

max of this resentment was wit-reports received after the when his house obted on the only one fact predominated. proposed salary cut of \$41,000 will cance cannot be mistaken.

not be a salary cut at all. The \$41,000 The future of western of the cutting \$41,000 here and there off the

members was this: ing a long time to find this loophole. the opposition, for some may never which found its way through the political strategy, ret they consider the best doors from the mayor's office was

Fears Bolshevism Will Support Banner of Islam



LOTHROP STODDARD.

Ask King To Halt Liquor

Manufacturing in

Dry Provinces

sweeping changes in liquor

laws were proposed to Hon. W

cabinet this morning by the

Harkness, president, of Winni

that the manufacture of home

brew be made illegal; that the

liquors be forbidden in prov

for beverage purposes is illegal

The committee proposed

.. Mackenzie King, prime n

London, March 31 .- "Events in the Mohammedan world are moving with incredible swiftness toward a crisis which within ten years either will bring war between Christian Europe and Moslem nations or will compel a gradual withdrawal of French and English control from over their Mohammedan subjects."

This is warning of Lothrop Stoddard, British expert on the eastern question, recognized as an authority oy Lord Northeliffe.

Stoddard is the author of "The Rising Tide of Color" and "The New World of Islam."

"If the Moslem millions hurl themselves against Europe," said Stod-dard today, "Bolshevism will support the banner of Islam. I am unwilling to prophesy the outcome. But the Canadian people should realize now that such a cataclysm would have tremendous effect upon themselves. Signs of Struggle.

la warfare in Northern Africa, outbreaks in Syria, Turkey's insistence on keeping European territorials gots while the soltan remains at the head of the Mohammedan re-ligion—these are signs whose signif-

"Riots in India and Egypt, guer

"The future of western civilization ample for the adoption of a libera

and-take basis.
"This present unrest throughout the interest throughout throughout the interest throughout he world of Islam must not be inter

STUDY SOLDIERS' PROBLEMS

Any way a way a way and the present of the party, is the general opinion, on account of its history and the memories of the men it has produced, is being more and more lost through the employ of present tactics. Tactics such as these make even what is admitted to be a slying party, more weebegone. The vote of confidence, Tuesday, was no less through a present less them as less them as less than a le

think a holy war is not at all likely. What we are facing is a renaissance of Islam: a condition complex, diffiinfluenced by divergent forces.

Religion and patriotism this movement. been combined in Mohammedan fanaticism and the othy Eaton, the 18-year-old son, who new national consciousness have formed a new combination.

unrest throughout all Islam; a continued awakening to self-consciousness; an increasing dislike for west-WARNS EUROPE OF MOHAMME-DAN PERIL, AND MAP SHOWING IN BLACK THE PRESENT BOUN-DANIES OF ISLAM AND DE

DARIES OF ISLAM AND BY and Africa, despite the fact that the DOTTED LINE THE DISTANCE prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the posterior and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the posterior and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the posterior and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the fact that the prosperity and peace of the past deposite the past depo Cataclysm Possible. "The vital question is whether shaking off white control will come

with or without a cataclysm. gradual diminution of white control. "By no means do I advocate a policy of scuttle. India would be in anarchy and Egypt in a terrible con-

dition if England should abander either of them tomorrow. "Islam must realize that Europe has vested interests in Mohammedan countries; their former impotent and decadent condition accounts for the

of reality and are conducting them selves in a very statesman-like manner. The most dangerous element is tating trouble in Syria.

TAKE NO ACTION IN LINK CASE

SIR JOHN EATON DIES AFTER SIX WEEKS' FIGHT

Relapse Followed Big Improvement in Patient's Condition Last Week.

HOLD FUNERAL TUESDAY

Multi-Millionaire Was One of Toronto's Noted Philanthropists.

TORONTO, March 30 .- (By Canadia) Press.)-Sir John Eaton is dead. After a gallant and remarkable fight with th grim reaper over a period of about six weeks, which last week seemed to have brought victory to the patient, the end came at 9:40 tonight. The fatal relapse was reported

of Islam: a condition complex, that cult to understand thoroughly, and Mrs. Timothy Eaton, mother of the influenced by divergent forces. mmense departmental store interes rived from England last week, togethe with other relatives and officials of the "I predict increasing ferment and Eaton interests, were near at hand whe

death ensued.

Sir John was taken ill in February while on a business trip to Montreal and New York. This developed into influenza, followed by complications. SHOWING "The result must inevitably be the Most skillful physicians on the continuous and Africa, despite the fact that the For some weeks it was understood that the DISTANCE." hese cablegrams, together with making off white control will come if the or without a cataclysm.

"I hope to see the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm avoid by the adoption of a policy of the cataclysm.

Met Eldest Son.

During the week ending March
Sir John rallied considerably, and
physicians, while retaining a conserattitude regarding his condited the issuance of daily bullet Sic John had realized his



LADY ASTOR.

LONDON, March 31.—It was L announced here today that Lady Astor, British member of Parliament, will sail for New York next week.

KING ASSENTS TO IRISH BILL

House of Lords Decides Not To Insist Upon Amendments It Adopted.

ULSTER GIVEN PRAISE

London Street Railway suffered the effects of the storm, when the north Agreement Signed Between and southbound cars were halted by wire trouble at various places along North and South Will Dethe route. mobilize Police. o'clock all service was naturally cur-

State bit became law today when King Googe gave his assent to the King Gouse gave his assent to the measure. The House of Lords decided mune. Or practically every street to insist upon amendments it had limbs and branches of an adjustment was crashed to the ground bearing with eached between the two Houses of them in

ously strengthened by the Thursday evening have been reportagreement for the pacification of the ed, but to date no accidents of consehydro officials state, has the entire

termed city been devoid of actual power he statesmanlike courage of the Ul- Manager Buchanan of the public leaders, Mr. Churchill said the utilities commission explained Friday agreement gave hope for co-opera- morning that power was obtainable between the north and south and at the East London power station opened a prospect for a future such until secondary lighting circuits were Ireland had never before con- incapacitated by falling limbs. One

mational good it would not be possible to profibilit the exportance in the United States.

SIR H. M. ALLEN'S CASE ADJOURNED

Montreal. March 31.—Sir Hugh Montreal Merchants Bank, and D. C. Macarow, general manager, summed to the police court in connection with complaints laid by the fedrat treasury department about the October statement of the bank, appeared before Judge Cusson this morning. After a brief session the case for the advice of a good awyer.

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dangerous to attempt to work longer in the dark. All the utility department's inside wire and repair men are busily en-gaged on housework, while the linemen are endeavoring to repair the high tension wires. At noon Friday

service was restored, allowing the street car lines and the factories to trees, branches, limbs, etc., from wires and houses, while a squad of

Chief Aitken, are assisting in the task with their aerial truck. Chief Lends Aid. Chief of Police Birrell is also co-operating with the other civic departments, instructing his constables Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Conflagration In City of Nassau Causes Loss of Millions MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—The

at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, was destroped today in a fire which for a time threatened the destruction of most of the city, according to radio messages received here. The conflagration was controlled, however, after it had caused damage running into millions of dollars. Nassau is between 250 and 300 miles from Key West and about 200 miles from Miami.

TANGLED MASS OF BRANCHES AND WIRES COVER WALKS AND LAWNS Along Elmwood, which has a fine growth of large of A. M. Smith on this street, where there is a fine astrees, the damage is serious, and many fine shade trees sortment of trees on the spacious grounds, very little Right in front of the residence of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees on the spacious grounds, very little Right in front of the residence of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees on the spacious grounds, very little Right in front of the residence of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees on the spacious grounds, very little Right in front of the residence of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees on the space of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees on the space of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of the space of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of the space of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile of trees of Dr. Hale there is a mile Talbot street and others running off it seem to have have come down with a terriffic crash, as its size is He scored more than did any of other speakers, without doubt, and house of the nonsense with which a local splay to the mind of house of the nonsense with which a local splay to the mind

brought a clear display to the mind of the house of the nonsense with which a body of legislators were being held up with.

Deen in for their tuil share of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage and 139 trees are badly smashed and thrown right up against the houses. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, without sense of damage. At the corner of Elmwood and Cath-damage are strewn, to trees is very extensive; a little farther along Ridout

It is said that the democracy of Canstands a Normal car that just failed to get out and
stands a Normal car that it is failed to get out and
The man in charge of the ada's new governor-general is causing block traffic at that corner. The man in charge of the some construction among the better car says he has been there long enough to call all the neighbors by their first name, to know how they all voted in the last election, and also to have a pretty good idea of which of the residents have a light longest in the cellar at night. A little farther along, at the corner of Ridout and KING TO HOUSE A little farther along, at the corner wooded lot Briscoe, in ordinary times a pleasant little wooded lot

Ottawa, March 30. — Canadian today it is a jungle. Wortley road also gives another view of broken trees. Press.—Hon. James. H. King, the new minister of public works. was wires of all kinds, telephone and hydro, are snapped of

wires of all kinds, telephone and hydro, are snapped off



FALLEN BRANCHES LITTER STREETS.

will be awkward looking objects by the time the large damage was done.



STREET CARS STALLED BY STORM.

arge branches were broken off short. At the corner of us same street and Edward, wires and trees suffered particularly. At 32 and 34 Elmwood, it was noticed that rvice wires entering the houses had been broken off short by trees and branches falling on them, the added eight being more than the ice-laden wires could bear.

Askin street has had its full share of the breakage. At No. 21 a branch that must have been almost a foot brough, crashed down on the veranda of the house, ut apparently no damage was done to the building, not ven a window being broken. Along Byron avenue trees and wires are down in all directions. It is worthy of note that some places

on account of the nature of the trees. At the residence

angle, and it looked as though a waft of wind or a stray bird looking for a footing would just about settle the fate of the pole. At 640 and 642 Talbot service wires were pulled from their bearings and were lying on the lawns. A house at the corner of Talbot and

a hydro pole leans toward the ground at a very sharp

Piccadilly had a very large limb lodged right against All along Oxford street, trees are broken, and even the wires that are remaining have a dangerous-looking sag in them, indicating that they are carrying all the stress that can possibly be put on them without break the house. Piccadilly and Waterloo is another cente

At 190 Oxford, large limbs are piled up against



seem to have escaped the general devastation, perhaps Photo by Cairneross GIANT MAPLE IS LAID LOW.



An unusual scene is at 495 Piccadilly, where the

nree-wire service which runs into the house has been pulled from its brackets and the conduit pipe containng it is bent like a straw with the weight of the wires, which come very close to the ground at this point Dufferin avenue, lined with fine shade and ornamental trees, got its full share of damage. In front of

No. 525 wires and trees are badly mixed in the tumble while at the corner of Prospect avenue a pole is snapped and ready to tumble from the branches hanging on the wires. Prospect avenue itself is impassable to traffic, both sides of the street seemingly getting their full share of the trouble. On Cartwright, in front of the residence of T. A. Rowat, a tree fell over in such a way as to span the road.

600,000 MEN TO OUIT WORK

Coal Strike Means Tie-Up of Mines in Twenty States of American Union.

CANADA ALSO AFFECTED

Indications Point To Cessation of Work in British Columbia and Alberta.

BULLETIN.

Pana, Ill., March 31.—The first actual stoppage of work in the Southern Illinois coal fields occurred shortly before noon today, when 800 miners packed their tools and went home.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.-The last day of work under present wage contracts was completed today by the country's half million union coal miners. Officially their suspension of work was set to begin tonight at midnight, but virtually it was to start six hours ahead of schedule for most miners and their shift in the mines at that hour. The extent of the suspension, however, will not be Manager Buchanan is pleased to

would lay down their picks. Presi- ous spots. He places \$10,000 as dent John L. Lewis said at least cough estimate of damage rendered hydro poles, wires and other equiphis estimate including the non-union ment. participants. No final instructions to district leaders were planned to be issued today from union headquarters, and officials declared any move avoiding the suspension was ment. Line Superintendent Charles W. Alford and O. A. Hunt, assistant general manager of the public utilities commission, whose electrical experience has been practically all gained in this city, state that the present

The only union men expected to continue producing coal are five thousand workers in Southwestern Kentucky, whose contract with the operators does not expire until April 1, 1923. In addition, forces of union men will be left in the mines to protect the property from dameters.

Storm has been the worst here in 30 years or more.

It is fully expected that two or three days must elapse before all repairs will be accomplished and light again furnished to every householder.

Up until noon Friday it was impossible to form any estimate of the amount of damage done to the Tell

tors in District No. 18, United Mine weeks ago. Workers' of America, have been anable to agree upon a chairman for thousand telephone services are out the board of conciliation appointed by the Dominion government under the industrial disputes investigation any place outside of the city in any place outside of the city in any act, and the department of labor direction. will likely be called upon to name the third man. R. G. Drinnan represents the operators, and H. Ostlund. K.C., the miners.

Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, has sent a telegram to the miners advising them in the interest of peace to submit to something lower than the present wage scale by falling branches of trees that has become incrusted with over half a

to a cessation of work in the mines gether with the weight of ice, threat-of Alberta and Fastern British Co-ened to bring the whole span down lumbia at midnight tonight.

STOCKS FOR 43 DAYS.

Indianapolis, March 31.—The dura-it will be extensive. tion of the suspension in the union fields, as also the strike at the nonunion mines, is a matter of confecture. The shut-down begins with warm weather approaching and with stocks on hand in the United States the largest at any time for the last running on time Friday morning and the largest at any time for the last running on time Friday morning, and several years. Government reports placed the stock at 63,000,000 tons, a quantity as large as that which had been accumulated at the end of the been accumulated at the end of the supply, government officials estimate, tied up ever since and the depletion of this reserve is regarded by union officials as necessary before they expect the bituminous operators to indicate any could go. minous operators to indicate any country willingness to confer with the union on new wage contracts.

Although some difficulty was experienced in getting in touch with

tricts. Not all of the latter fields,

IF BACK HURTS **BEGIN ON SALTS**

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No men or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores, so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and polsons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizzness, sleepless-No man or woman who eats meat regness, constipation, dizziness, sleepless-ness, bladder disorders come from slug-

wrine is cloudy, olderance, and the smaller one looks like a by a sensation of scalding, get about flagpole sticking up in the air.

The house had a close call from liable pharmacy and take a tablespoon-ful in a glass of water before break-fast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been

injure: makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advt.

however, are thought to be able to the veranda buried under an aval withstand a long strike, and in a anche of broken limbs and branches, drawn-out struggle the fight may center in the strongly-organized central competitive field comprising avenue entrance to Victoria Park. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana A pulp limit which had just been

ouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Briefly, the miners' demands are that present basic wages be retained on the soft coal fields and that the anthracite tonnage workers receive a 20 per cent increase, with \$1 a day advance being given to the anthracite day workers. The basic rates for the soft coal workers range from \$1.08 to \$1.11 a ton for pick mining, and the day men receive \$7.50 a day. Exact tonnage rates in the anthracite fields are said by the union to be lower than in the soft coal district, and the \$4.20 to \$5.60 a day.

Aside from the wage question, the fight of the miners in the soft coal field is directed toward preserving field is directed toward preserving less damaged. And in every block were down. the union's system of bargaining that has grown up during the last 40 years

SLEET STORM

Continued From Page 1.

to clear sidewalks of branches, etc. and to warn citizens continually of the danger from live wires directly

an exact certainty until tomorrow, the first day of the shutdown. A complete tieup of union fields in commenced. He commends those who twenty states was predicted today by placed lanterns at dangerous points, officials of the United Mine Work-and explains that it has been reported ers' of America at the union head- to him that certain residents even requarters here, and they also assert-ed that 100,000 non-union workers warning others of extremely danger-

Telephone lines in and surroundin MAY STRIKE IN CANADA.
Calgary, Alta., March 31.—Representatives of the miners and operatives of the miners and operations.

Cost Half Malion.

dollars to the company, and the Hon. James Murdock, minister of gangs are still working repairing the

pending the report of the arbitration inch of ice, falling across the wire board. The miners declined the sug- and those leading into the buildings stion.

In some places hange boughs were hanging across the wires, which to-

> The amount of damage outside city is not known, but it is thought that

Although the sleet storm broke years. Government reports the line repaired to the extent that

rmistice day, Nov. 11, 1918. This Railroad, which has been completely will meet every demand for 43 days, off, borrowed a Grand Trunk eng

Anthracite operators, however, are local fruit growers, all had the same already conducting wage negotiations tale to tell, a story of destruction with the union, and an earlier set-tlement in those fields is promised than for the principal soft coal dis-engaged in this branch of farming. In the district around Springbank, trees have been split down the middle, while apples, plums and nears have also suffered consider. ably, broken branches being strewn round the orchards.

The last storm of a similar nature did not do one-tenth as much dam-age as was done Thursday night,

Essex Asks Light.

Amateur wireless operators in the Windsor and vicinity at intervals Thursday night imploring the Lon-

presented in front of the Hale home Waterloo and Piccadilly streets. A moment you feel a dull ache in tremendous tree in front of the house the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sedi-sized but smaller tree lay in its path being hit by a heavy limb which landed on the large veranda. There it hung suspended, but caused no

The lawn of T. Loveless on th puice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged hidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer causes irritation, thus anding bladder disorders.

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and Illinois, and the southwest inter-state district, including Iowa, Mis-

Park Trees Escape.

In the park proper, the amount of damage caused to the beautiful trees is negligible considering the damage on the various streets and remem bering that the park is a wide oper space and that the wind had an un molested sweep on the park. The pathways presented a most wonder ful view where they were overhung with trees. The heavy ice bowed the timbs till they were touching the ground and a walk through them was like a stroll through passage vays in an ice palace.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the rees in every block were more of oumerous wires were down.
Oxford car, No. 130, going north
on Richmond street Thursday after-

noon had a narrow escape from serious damage. It was well filled with people, and when near ny Dr. Bateson's residence, just past tral avenue, an extra large limb fel It was just clear of the track, but imbs caught on the wheels of the ar and swung the large limb aroun the trolley line were smashed windows in the back of the car were wrecked. A couple of youths, stand-ing on the back platform were

ing on the back platform were showered with broken glass.

Hours before the hydro power gave up the fight the London Street Railway Company was compelled to discontinue its service. As early as 5 o'clock the north and south-bound cars were blocked, the Richmond line being first curtailed, to be shortly followed by the Oxford and Normal lines. Pushing a disabled car ahead, one of the Oxfords staged a game fight back from the northeast side of the city, only to collapse with a final gasp at Richmond street. Five cars are stalled near the C. P. R. station, one throughout the city.

For Colds. Grip or influenza. ove avoiding the suspension was in this city, state that the present ow impossible.

The only union men expected to storm has been the worst here in 30 BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be

Ottawa, March 30.-(By Canadian

ster of health, today.

Members of the delegation stated tha
he illicit drug traffic in British Cofum

Henry Ward Beecher's Pocketbook



Diets and exercise are sometimes help-ful for reducing. But they are inconvenient and unpleasant, and usually

produce only temporary results.
Then, too, they are merely corrective measures. A better way is to aid the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone, and sinew, and not into corpulent ssue. This method allows you to eat many kinds of food which others eat and does not require strenuous exercise

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Easter Time Modes

Introduce Intriguing Wearables for Late Spring

You have never had the opportunity to plan for Spring Dress-Up Day from selections of such beautiful things to wear. The styles, the fabrics and the colors all add their share of interest. There is new apparel, for instance, of rich colorful silk, such as you have never seen before; hats in unique shapes that sparkle with color; frocks of beautiful fabrics and most becoming lines, and accessories of distinction that give the finishing touch to the Easter costume.



"THIS IS SILK WEEK" IMPORTED GLOVE SILK, YARD WIDE, \$2.50 YARD.

The answer to every demand for Underwear-a beautiful Silk on sale at much less than usual price for yard wide of this fine quality. Pure Silk that retains its rich soft finish, even after washing. And in addition, for underwear purposes, it is also particularly favored for dress and separate waist wear. To be had in white or pink Price \$2.50 yard

Underskirts \$1.39 Saturday

Five dozen Petticoats of floral taffatine; the deep flounce is knife pleated with narrow ruffles at bottom, elastic waistband, black ground with helio, rose or copen flowers. Lengths 32 to 36. Spe-

Peter Pan Blouses, \$1.39

These are made of fine white voile; front, cuffs and collar are finished with dainty check voile, pearl buttons; close front with bow tie at neck. Choice of helio cial \$1.39 or rose trimming. Special. \$1.39

YOUR SATURDAY TREAT AT CANDY COUNTER.

We have on display a good assortment of Easter Chocolates, Decorated Eggs, Hens and Rabbits. Prices from 5c to \$2.50 each.

Dress Ginghams, 29c Yard.

In a large and well assorted range of pretty checks, all the new colors, very neat and attractive for dresses, children's wear, etc. A few good plaids are included; also some of the most called for colors, in plain chambray weave, 27 inches wide. Very special value 29c yard

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH

Perfect bleach, a weave you will like for its durable quality, and because so nice to handle, either for hand or machine sewing. It is sold in large quantities for ladies -day undergarments, boys' or men's nightgowns or pillowcases. Secure some of this tomorrow, yard

HORROCKSES SLIPS

are recognized good slips, and it is more satisfactory when buying such goods, to know you have a standard article of first-class quality. They are well made of superior cotton and beautifully hemstitched, 40, 42 and

CANTON FLANNEL in lovely soft twill, a cream color that soon bleaches.

Get your supply for baby, 27 inches wide, 5 yards for \$1 COTLAINE

is a fine taffeta-like weave, made of cotton, but soft and

a little warmer than print or gingham, a nice material. for house dresses, blouser or wrappers for elderly ladies. ge of spots, sprigs, etc., on navy ground, 29 inches

Saturday Specials In Linen Section

17-INCH ALL-LINEN TOWELING, 33c

Just passed, into stock for Saturday, a shipment of superior quality Irish All-Linen Crash, good heavy weight. A value you will appreciate 33c per yard

HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES, 98c EACH These are lovely quality Linen Finished Slips, embroidered in dainty patterns, three designs. They are re-markable value, and should be cleared early Saturday. 300 Slips. Special 98c each

LARGE SIZE ALL-LINEN HUCKABACK TOWELS, 89c EACH

You must see this number to really appreciate the value. Lovely quality, all Pure Linen Huck, heavy weight, yet fine in weave. A splendid general purpose towel. Size 22x40. Special 89c each

60-INCH MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, \$1.29 YD. Five pieces of very fine quality Damask, in neat designs, absolutely free from filling, a quality you can buy with every confidence of service and satisfaction in laundering. Sixty inches wide. Special\$1.29 yard

In the Basement

"choice dairy butter," enamel, first quality, one-third off regular ... \$1.39 Market Baskets 49c, 75c, 98c

Butter Paper, printed Toilet Paper, Sani-Cre .. 6 for 25c De Lux Electric Irons and Toasters \$3.49 each Two-Way Electric Plugs, special 49c

Easter Hat Styles From Far Countries

From Russia has come at least one joyous note-the inspiration for the Tiara Toques, lifting high their imperial embroideries on upturned cuff fronts. Chinese Turbans are intriguing in Oriental or jade

Gay Sport Hats flaunt Rumanian embroideries Spain gives her subtle allurement to graceful lace-

Truly a collection of most charming hats with which to welcome Easter. Special display Saturday \$7.50 to \$12

Dr. Partin's Toilet Preparations. PURE AND HARMLESS

Face Powder, shades of flesh, brunette and white 50c Poudre Supreme, liquid powder, flesh and white. Prices Price \$1.50
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Hair Restorer. Price \$1.50 TOILET SOAPS

Saturday Selling in China

Clear Glass Tumblers, plain and fluted 5c each Cloverleaf Cups and Saucers 15c
Cups only 17c
White Cups and Saucers 2 for 25c
Cups only 2 for 25c
Cups only 30c, 40c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00
Basement.

Fashion Show Garments 10 Per Cent Off.

All Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Kimonos worn by the models at Fashion Show performances this week will be offered Saturday at 10 per cent off.

Second Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits and Topcoats, \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$60

In this store, men and young men will find Ready-To-Wear Clothes into which professional and creative skill has put the highest possible tailoring distinction. These selections include the right note of correctness in style for every age, and every degree of formality; the type of clothes you will see worn in the most fashionable circles. A great showing of the new Herringbones, Homespuns, Glen Urquhardts, Overchecks and Hairlines. Single and doublebreasted models. Specially featured at \$25, \$30, \$35, to \$60.

Blue Serge Suits, \$30

Men's and Young Men's Extra Quality Indigo Serge, guaranteed, beautifully tailored. This is an outstanding value and should not be missed. Special

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR SATURDAY

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Fine Balbriggan Combinations, short sleeves and ankle length, Penman's natural shade, well made and of good quality; for early spring wear; all sizes up to 44. Price \$1.65 suit Shirts and Drawers, balbriggan. A very choice lot at 85c garment

GRILL SERVICE.

Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS

Fine White Cotton Night Shirts, V-neck style, all sizes \$1.75 each White Cotton Night Shirts, with collar attached; good strong material.. \$2.00 each MEN'S ELASTIC RIB

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English Madras Shirts. Welch Margetson, fast colors, neat stripe effects, \$2.50 Other splendid Shirts at \$1.50 to \$5.00 Men's Work Shirts, \$1.25.

A good Blue Chambray Work Shirt, cellar attached Price \$1.25

ALL STYLES OF ARROW COLLARS, laundered and soft, from $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 18 size.

MEN'S FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS Hemstitched, full size. Price

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Combinations ... \$1.69 suit

Mercerized, in shades of

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MEN'S SPRING WEIGHT

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CUCUMBER, TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD. Thin Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea, 30c.



Metropolis of Western Ontario.

PROBE NATURAL MATTERS GAS

200 Delegates From Municipalities Effected Meet Minister of Mines.

FEW WERE CONSULTED

Conference Finds Legislation Pushed Through Without Consumers' Views Expressed.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., who with War den John Cousins of Middlesex, and representatives of Belmont and Lambeth attended the conference to discuss natural gas matters with the minister of mines, Hon. Harry Mills, at the parliament buildings in Toronto Thursday afternoon, returned to London Thurs day night. Mr. McEvoy also looked after the interests of the township of Dorchester.
Over 200 delegates attended the

meeting, representing practically every county in Ontario where natural gas is distributed.

"The gas legislation, which was passed last year, and which resulted in employing Referee Henderson to set aside the contracts, chises and agreements which had been in existence between the peoole and the gas companies or between the gas companies and the municipalities, has worked so badly that there is a general rebelli gainst the whole matter," said Mr. McEvoy Friday morning.

"Early in the meeting it was alieged by ministers that the 1921 gas egislation was strictly legislation demanded by the municipalities last year. After a little discussion it became plain that very few of the municipalities had been consulted or expressed any view in the matter. It was quite plain that the Drury Government were only too ready to stand from under the work of administer ing the natural gas fields.

No one, perhaps of the whole of the delegates present were in favor of repealing all the features of what is called in the questionnaire "The Natural Gas Conservation Act." but everybody was in favor of repealing that part of the act, which enabled an officer of the government to disregard the contracts, franchises and agreements and fix an arbitrary rate.

The following is a sample of the enswers given by some municipal-1. Are you in favor of repealing the

Natural Gas Conservation Act? A. Yes, but we wish the government to see to it that the gas is not wasted and that the gas companies are not allowed to coerce the consumers by shutting off or improperly diminishing the gas supply pending any dispute as to franchises, contracts and agreements.

2. Are you in favor of the present act with an amendment abolishing the position of the gas referee? A. We don't want any gas referee and we want no one to have power to

abolish or disregard contracts, franchises or agreements. 3. Are you in favor of a tribunal

A. We want no tribunal to fix rates of heart.

while available.

ment maintaining control of the gas thereto." fields and the distribution of gas? A. In so far as it is necessary to carry out the answers to Questions

1, 2 and 3. From a consideration of the ques tions it is quite plain that a "yes" "no" answer to those questions simply mean putting the governmenti in a position to say that the municipalities were in favor of the government act continuing to administer the gas fields in any degree. not continuing to administer the gas fields in any degree.

There seemed to be a general effort to have the questions answered in a Yes or No fashion which would not onvey to the government the sense of the delegates to even a reasonable degree," concluded Mr. McEvoy.

'And it was intimated in course of the meeting that question- \$10,700 naires would be sent to those municipalities interested whe were not represented at the meeting."

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Suggests Voluntary Fund To Pay Unemployed In Clearing Streets

Thomas Loveless, Waterloo street, has a really construc-tive suggestion to offer to Mayor Wilson for the removing of dead limbs of trees from the streets.

To spend any large sum to clean up the streets will play hob with the new tax rate, said Mr. Loveless. "I would suggest that as a means of relieving the un-employed situation a voluntary fund be opened. Let those who have fallen limbs and broken trees donate to the fund. I will start it with \$10, and the work-ers can cut up the limbs for woods, clean the brush away. saw off the broken limbs and paint the butts of the broken limbs. This will protect the limbs, clear up the streets, and at the same time find employ-

Mr. Loveless' offer was com municated to the city hall offi

TUXIS BOYS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

In spite of the sleet storm which evening, the Tuxis boys of New St. James' Church held their regular meeting and supper. H. B. Muir, in an address which formed the feature of the program, referred to the analogy which existed between the human body and the social organizations of the present day, emphasizing the fact that, as in the body, one element could not work without the support of others, neither could a society attain any degree of success until it had co-operation of each individual

Bruce Chalcraft spoke briefly, the meeting winding up with a sing-song. The thanks of the Tuxis boys were extended to the mothers of the congregation who were instrumental in

WILSON FACES **RIGHT-ABOUT**

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be items saved.'

When asked how this would work out with the police and firemen, the alderman said that he believed the police force could be reduced a few men, and perhaps one of the outside firehalls, where there are horse chicles, could be cut off. This would bring about a saving or several thousand dollars. As for the hospital, though it is slated for a further cut \$10,400 in salaries, according to the motion. The alderman expressed the opinion that the hospital "will not cut

Thus while the citizens will benefit by the reduction of \$41,000, the employees of the city are not going to be forced to shoulder the cut

In this connection, the motion as of three or more members to fix the rates for natural gas?

presented to the council and other facts, evidence the council's change The motion as moved by Ald.

where the same are fixed by contracts or franchises, but where there there are no contracts or franchises we deare no contracts or tranchises we desire tribunal to determine the terms and that a gross reduction be made and conditions and rates upon which gas companies must supply gas that a committee of the council be hile available.

4. Are you in favor of the govern- with the heads of the departments 000. The cost of furniture and goods sold and delivered.

that they meant salaries. They were: City hall salaries, \$9,500; fire hall, the \$10,400; hospital, \$10,400, and police

Mr. Bell was asked what this meant for the different city hall departments, and he said that his staff would have to divide a reduction of \$1,400; City Clerk Baker's office, \$1,

tay night, the board of health had stated that sweet clover, when enthe hardihood to meet, and in the discussion on salary cut, C. H. Mitchell declared that he was opposed to cutting the salaries of any of the board's officials under \$2,000. "The times death when fed to cattle. hairman declared himself with me,"

aid Mr. Mitchell. This was nothing more or less than blank refusal to adhere to the ouncil's order, as there is only one alary over \$2,000, that of Dr. Down am, health officer, and the council

annot cut his stipend. STORM AND CIDER PROVE UNLUCKY

Hard cider nad the storm of Thursday were blamed for the presence of a citizen in the prisoner's box at

dice court Friday morning. "I've been doing odd jobs," the prisoner told Deputy Police Magis-trate P. H. Bartlett, who occupied the bench in the absence of Magistrate Graydon, who is in Toronto on busi-"I was working for a farmer Thursday putting in posts, but had to uit on account of the storm. I was walking into London when I met fellow who gave me a few drinks o hard cider, at least he said it was hard cider. I don't know what it

"Well, you will not make much money now, \$10 or ten days," said

ARCHDEACON CODY DEDICATES SCHOOL

Many Addresses Are Delivered at Opening of London's New Teaching Edifice.

WILL OPEN COLLEGIATE

Domestic Science Students of Ryer son School Will Serve Luncheon for Occasion.

Acknowledged by leading educational experts to equal any of like nature in the entire province, London's new Victoria Public School South London, was formally opened and dedicated Friday at 2:15 u.m., Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Cody, of Toronto, former minister of education, officiating.

The invocation for divine blessings upon the new institution was delivered by Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James Church, South London. Brief addresses were made by Archdeacon Cody, Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman of the public school committee, Senior ol Inspector V. K. Greer, Princial E. H. McKone, and A. MacQueen, mer principal of the school.

Open Collegiate. At 4 p.m. the same afternoon the former minister of education officiates at a like ceremony, the formal opening of the Collegiate Institute, to which have been invited His Lordship David Williams, bishop of Huron; His Lordship M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, and Rev. William Beattie, D. D., C. M. G., rector of

the First Presbyterian Church.

It is arranged that addresses will be given by Archdeacon Cody, Bishop Fallon, Dr. Beattie and Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the ollegiate institute committee, and Inspector George F. Rogers. Bishop Williams will deliver the invocation. Included in the afternoon's ceremonies at both schools will be the impressive presentation of flags, donated to Victoria school by Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, and the other to the high school by Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E. Addresses of acceptance will be made by the

Students Prepare Lunch.

Luncheon will be served to the oard of education and their guests at 5:30 p. m. at the Ryerson public school. South London, prepared and served exclusively by the domestic cience students of that school under the supervision of Misses MacPheron and Craig. Tea will be served at the Victoria school by the mothers club of that district, under the direction of Mrs. A. Cress, president. Both institutions will be open Fri-day from 7 to 10 p. m. for inspection the general public, and teacher will be in attendance to show all

visitors through the buildings. The Victoria school choir had been esen from the class of Wildern, while the accompaniments were played by E. W. G. Quantz, supervisor of music in the public

The new Victoria school occupies the center of the old site. facing west on Wharncliffe road. The building contains 13 regular classooms, a kindergarten, and a auditorium, with upper corridors serving as a balcony. The basement contains the most modern heating and ventilating plant and a large play-room. The building is a model of fire-proof structure throughout. It is the first public school building in the city to have terazzo floors in class-rooms and moveable adjust-

ees are the only ones who received a bonus in the past and last year, the bonus was made a permanent salary increase.

It does set forth the principle that It

\$1,400; City Clerk Baker's office, \$1.500, and City Engineer Brazier's staff,
about \$3,000.

However, during the storm ThursMiddlesex department of tagriculture,
Middlesex department of tagriculture,
general management silaged sometimes becomes mouldy and when used as hay and not properly cured, sometimes moulds in the mow. "In both cases," said Mr. Finn, "i

will cause serious injuries and some times death when fed to cattle.

"Your correspondent does not state how or in what quantities the sweet clover was fed, but conditions as stated who on account of last night's storm were obliged to seek shelter at Y.

A on King street were six

wife and four children, had his case djourned till Saturday, when appeared in police court Friday

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Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Cody, but as we know our land, it is former minister of education, who is country of providential surprises in London for the purpose of dedi- and the glorious land of the second ating the new collegiate institute chance. and Victoria public school, was the

Speaking of Canadian inspirataions be speaker said that it

were also citizens of the British accumulation

HEAR ADVERTISING TALK

London Advertising and Sales Club

Banquet Tuesday Has Manu-

facturing Head as Speaker.

The London Advertising and Sales

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

make haste.-Isaiah xxviii., 16.

WHENEVER we are outwardly

act; but whenever we have a

message from the spirit within,

we should execute it with calm-

ness. A fine day may excite one

to act, but it is much better that

we act from the calm spirit in

may.-J. P. Greaves.

any day, be the outward what it

A. M. SMITH & CO. have issued

HARRY H. MASON, president and

general manager of Mason and Risch

Company, was in the city today, in-

specting the local branch at 248 Dun-

das street. Mr. Mason is returning after an inspection of the firm's

Western Ontario branches in com

St. Thomas girls attending the Lon-

ADJOURN MEETING

One of the many events which

away from the paternal roof.

their Alma Block hall.

Chev. McRoberts.

& Braden, against T. M

a county court writ through Gibbons,

excited, we should cease to

He that believeth shall not

"What Canada needs is people in speaker at the weekly luncheon of order that she may produce and to the Kiwanis Club Friday. Dr. Cody, in addressing the club, now being borne because the rail-spoke for some time on the boys' roads were built in anticipation of work as carried on by the members, what the population was going to be. Members Recommend, After Inspec and said that to invest in the welfare but while we need the people it is and education of boys was to invest better that we go slow in order that n something far better than any gilt we may keep the quality pure, we edge bond that could be bought to- are of good stock and let us keep it good.'

"In the matter of the work among Speaking of democracy, the speaker cil to order the rendering works in boys you do not see the results right away. It is like all other educational democracy was apathy. The idea of work where the results come later big, strong, healthy men having to be on; but there is nothing finer or any- taken to the polling booths in autos thing that will bring better results in order that they may exercise what than boys' work or any other work should be a privilege to them, he dethan boys' work or any other work should be a privilege to them, he de-

"One of our national ideals should the speaker said that it was a grand be to cherish the idea that commerce Seabrook reported on the inspection thing to be a citizen of the Dominion was a means by which to make and on the strength of his report a thing to be a citizen of the Dominion of Canada, but that that inheritance money for the serving of others resolution was adopted that the was glorified by the fact that we rather than from the standpoint of

The speaker was introduced by "We in Canada have a far flung Edwin Smith, chairman of the board land and Canada has been referred of education, and Arthur Ford, presto as a land of a few acres of snow, ident of the club, was in the chair.

SHARP IMPROVEMENT Permits Total 145, With Value

\$163,045, Compared With 104 for \$151.655 Last Year.

Club think so highly of O. P. Perkins, who will address the club next Tuesday evening at the Tecumseh House, that instead of meeting in the small dining-room, it was felt that the main dining-room would be none too large to accomposed to the merchants and of \$163.045. This compared with 104 to accommodate the merchants and of \$163,045. This compared with 104 salesmen of the city who are anxious permits issued last March, valued at This compared with 104

salesmen of the city who are anxious to hear Mr. Perkins speak.

Mr. Perkins is sales manager of the Sellers Kitchen Cabinet Company of Ellwood. Ind.. and last year when the period of depression in the United States was at its peak, he doubled the sales of his company over the previous year.

The feature of the month's building in the fact that 28 new dwell-This year's total of permit values

In a mining town in West Virginia ing is the fact that 28 new dwellof 500 families, 250 kitchen cabinets of ings were undertaken, valued at the Sellers make were sold last year \$104,700.

Among the latest are: J. H. Plasmines

stucco house, Emery street, \$3,500; W. E. Summers, Terrance street, brick house, \$3,200; P. B. Fetterley, Richmond and Bridport streets, 2story brick residence, \$15,000; C. Ivey, St. James street, house alteration, \$3,000, and W. Lang, Oakland avenue, brick dwelling, \$4,300.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR TICKET SALES

by "Prince of Mythland" Promoters.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

that a committee of the council be appointed by the mayor to confer with the heads of the departments thereto."

Means Nothing.

The bonus reference means nothing, in as much as city hall employing, in as much as city hall employing, in as much as city hall employing, in the past and last year, the bonus in the past and last year, the largest and last year, the largest and last year, the largest number of advance with large of the council be appointed by the mayor to confer with the heads of the departments of the building was \$162.

Davis of Wallaceburg, for \$344.17, for goods sold and delivered.

THE SOCIAL SERVICE course to have been held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday might under the auspices of the Western University, has been cancelled, owling to the inclement weather.

Talbot Macbeth at the court house will be presented to the three persons will be heard Monday morning at 11 of visual in the Y. M. C. A. Friday might under the auspices of the Western University, has been cancelled, owling the past and last year, the largest number of advance which was to have been held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday might under the auspices of the Western University, has been cancelled, owling the past and last year, the largest number of advance will be heard Monday morning at 11 of the court house of Wallaceburg, for \$344.17, for goods sold and delivered.

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increase.

It does set forth the principle that employees should not be too sanguine as to the possibility of a bonus at the end of 1922, the period when bonuses are granted. But the end of the year is a long way off.

WARNS AGAINST DANGERS

OF FEEDING SWEET CLOVER

The Board of dral, is singing Friday evening at the hospital concert at Strathroy, when Professor James Shotwell of Columbia University is to be the speaker of the evening.

WHENS AGAINST DANGERS

OF FEEDING SWEET CLOVER

THE PRESENTATION of the case of the evening.

THE PRESENTATION of the charming French play, "La Color-given by l'Alliance Française in the auditorium of the Ryerson School on Thursday evening, has been post-duction meant. His figures showed that they meant salaries. They were.

Will Become Mouldy After

Tothers, architect for the board of dral, is singing Friday evening at the hospital concert at Strathroy, when Professor James Shotwell of Columbia University is to be the speaker of the evening.

THE PRESENTATION of the charming French play, "La Color-given by l'Alliance Française in the auditorium of the Ryerson School on Thursday evening, has been post-duction meant. His figures showed that they meant salaries. They were.

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Being Ensilaged.

A communication from Kincardine to The London Advertiser states that Peter Urquhart, a farmer living in Kincardine Township, lost eight out of 11 cattle fed on sweet clover, the others being quite sick. Six cattle fed on red clover were all doing well.

When questioned as to the merits of the served by the served both afternoon and evening. The proceeds will be given to the War Memorial to the Majestic Theatre box office. The tickets are expected to sell treadily as "The Prince of Mythiand" will be one of the most elaborate shows of the season. Mr. Drake's "Queen Zephra" is expected to be surpassed by this latest production. The Advertising Club will donate a large portion of the receipts to the Children's War Memorial Hospital.

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NEW STORE TO OPEN

Fine Display Made of Pianos and Phonographs at 220 Dundas Street.

When the Gerhard Heintzman Company opens its new store at 222 Dundas street for inspection this afternoon, one of the most elaborate displays of planos and phonographs seen rith neglecting to provide for his don normal school. Due to the tying public. The hours for inspection have up of the L. and P. S. Railway, they been set from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in he were compelled to spend the night the afternoon, and from 7 o'clock to TECUMSEH AVENUE, \$3,600, \$1,000 10 o'clock in the evening.

The Gerhard Heintzman Plano has OURN MEETING been known for its exceptionally fine quality for years. Now the Gerhard Heintzman Phonograph, which has just been perfected, is expected to take a similarly prominent place in its paricular line.

came to an abrupt close when the hydro ceased to operate, was the installation of a class of candidates by the Independent Order of Forests at Well ventilated-boths for demonstra-I. O. O. F. hall, 3611/2 Richmond tions of the phonographs and phonostreet. The ceremony was postponed until April 4.

Canton London No. 1, L. O. O. F. In the balcony at the rear of the

will entertain the Daughters of Rebekah at a social evening to be held by the lodge on Friday, April 7. in at the extreme rear of the building.

The committee in charge is: General Shaw, Major Pawley, Capt. Cosby, Ensign Waddell, Chev. Har-Crowe, chairman, and are running or not, it has been announced.

REFUSE TO CLOSE RENDERING PLANT

Board of Health Ignores City Council's Orders to Shut Down Works.

FIND IT SANITARY

tion, No Action Be Taken Until Cleanliness Is Questioned. The board of health has declined to

the southeast part of the city closed or moved. The matter was before the council on several occasions, and a demand

pected the plant. Thursday night, at a meeting of the board, Chairma board report to the council that it found the plant in a clean, sanitary condition, and that until such time as the place is found insanitary no action will be taken.

During last summer there any deputations waited on the board of health urging the removal of the endering plant. They were unsucessful. When the new council, with its

hanged complexion, took office, the residents were not slow to get to the ear of some of the new aldermen, and a motion to order the place closed or moved was soon on the minutes of the council. However, the board of health members dallied in making a ceport but pressure from the council brought the above result.

"I am satisfied that politics are being played strongly in this matter," said one official in discussing the deplant. It is owned by the C.

KITCHENER DOCTOR DIES

Before Entering Medical Profession.

when a strike was in progress at the mines.

Mr. Perkins will talk to the club on, among other things, the value of supporting advertising. He will also elabortate on the teaching of retail salesmen. Mr. Perkins believes that newspaper advertising is the cheapest way of getting the story of any article to the public, and that after the space in the papers is used, the members of the organization must give 100 per cent. Kitchener, March 30 .- Dr. J. Herwith theft and found guilty, was alwoman here in payment for securities which he never owned and could not purchase. He will report to reliable parties in Toronto.

\$100 To Be Divided in Three Awards COURT ADJOURNS LIQUOR APPEAL

The appeal of Albert Hewitt from the judgment of Deputy Police Magistrate Bartlett, who fined Hewitt Children's Hospital by Presenting
Musical Comedy.

Kenney Son and costs. on March 8. on a charge of having lipuor for sale, was argued partially before Judge Talbot Macbeth at the court house

Thomas.

Funeral will leave the above address on Sunday, April 2; services at St. James Episcopal Church, at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. b

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A. O. FORESTERS ATTENTION: Euche contest. Court Brighton vs. Court Forest City.

A. O. F. Hall, corner Dundag and English streets, Tuesday evening, April 4, 8 p.m. Come one; come all.

down New stucco bungalow, six, soon, \$1,990 down New stucco bungalow, six rooms, bath, large veranda; lot 36x 110; driveway, hydro, water, clothes closets, furnace, 3-piece bath, hot water connections; owner leaving city. Dominion Real Estate Company. Phone 6789. 98u Phone 6789. 98u

DREANEY AVENUE, \$4,500; HALF
cash; story and half brick, within
two and a half blocks McClarys
foundry; seven rooms, with the usual
living and dining-room; four bedrooms, kltchen and summer kitchen;
large veranda, 3-piece bath, furnace,
hydro, gas and water, lot 33x132, and
driveway; low taxes. Dominion Real
Estate Company. Phone 6789. 98u

WILLIAM STREET, \$6,000; BEAUTI-FUL red pressed brick, 1% -story house, one minute to car line; eastern exposure; six rooms and bath; everything in Al condition; this includes pantry, clothes closets and laundry tubs, hot and cold water connections, three-part basement, furnace, pantry, wired for electric stove, built-in cupboards in kitchen, good veranda, driveway, lot 40x120, Dominion Real Estate Company. Phone 6789, 98u

Stork Makes 137 Visits To London Homes **During Month**

LONDON'S population took a jump up in March, the stork paying 137 visits, leaving benind 71 male and 66 female children, exceeding the number in March, 1921, by 14, and those of January and February of this year by a good margin. Cupid, on the other hand, fell

down on the job, leading but 27 coupleh to the altar, a decline of 34, as compared with January and 8 compared with last month. Deaths also showed a mater

ial increase. They totalled 101 14 more than during last month and 6 more than in March of

ST. ANDREW'S TO HOLD MUSICALE

The harp and chimes installed by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and McLeod, the head turnkey, being the dedicated to the memory of the late only official to actually resign. Dr. James Ross, will be heard for the first time during the musical entertainment to be given in the Miss Harris by the sheriff: church Monday evening, April 3.

Other attractions at the evening musicale include Lois Johnston, soprano soloist, who has appeared lately with several of the American symphony orchestras, and Louis Genesway, the young Russian vio linist.

Mr. Wheeler's organ solos will be one of the features, and the choir and soloists of the church will compiete a well-arranged program JOHN MACKIE, WELL-KNOWN

STRATHROY RESIDENT, DIES Dr. J. Hermon Was School Teacher Succumbs in Hospital After Four Weeks' Illness of Pleuro

Pneumonia. Strathroy, March 30 .- A sad death

Mackie passed away. Mr. Mackie had jail staff her salary was \$25 a month vous been confined to the hospital for nearly with free rooms. The salary at Defour weeks with pleuro-pneumonia, present attached to the position is and, until recently was 'hought to be \$500 a year with free rooms and improving. His sudden death came as heat.

him in contact with the people of the surrounding country, with the result surrounding country, with the re-that he has made hosts of friends. Mr. Mackie was 35 years old, and leaves a widow and six children, the eldest of whom is 15. He is also sur-vived by two brothers, who reside in

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Annual **Exhibition** of Students'Work

CLOSING NIGHT

School open to the public this evening, 7:30 to 9:30: NO ADMISSION FEE

JAIL ASSISTANT IS DISMISSED

Miss Minnie Harris Says She Received No Explanation From Sheriff.

Only One of Former Officials Left Since Inauguration of New Regime.

ron at toe Middlesex county jail for the past 34 years, was discharged from her position by Sheriff Donald Graham Thursday afternoon. With the dismissal of Miss Har is there is only one official left a jail who was there when Sheriff Craham took over his duties in Janulast, namely, Miss Doyle, the atron, who has been employed here for 35 years.

One by one dismissals followed, cluding all the turnkeys, William esignation took effect on March

"You are hereby notified that your ervices as assistant matron of the jail of the county of Middlesex will not be further required, and that ou will please hand over all keys your possession to the governor.

"You will pleace remove from your present premises not later than April 1

Got No Explanation. "I could not get any explanation from the sheriff as to why I was dis-

harged," said Miss Harris, whose yes betrayed a weeping spell. "He just told me that I would have to vacate my rooms by Saturiay. It is pretty short notice to go out and try and find a place to live. can't see why I should be discharged. I never had anything to

When Miss Harris first joined the

He has resided in this town for ten years, coming here from Napier, where he was born. While here he has been employed by Hawkshutt Implement March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Last have been ocupying rooms in the court house which were formerly used by Care-

> daughter in California. Sheriff Graha mwas not in his office Friday morning, his assistant staing tha she had nothing to state

Danagh

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, 208 Royal Bank Building, Phone 776W.

At one price for all-Two Forty-Nine-we are offering some hundreds of pairs of Brown Lace Oxfords, Gunmetal Oxfords, Black Kid Oxfords, Brown and Black Strap Slippers, Low Heel Pumps in Gunmetal and Kid, Patent Colt Pumps with Military heels

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Spring and Summer Shoes at less than Cost Price. About one hundred pairs to choose from. Mary Janes, Oxfords, Ribbon Ties and Patent Pumps.



GIVEN SHORT NOTICE

Miss Minnie Harris, assistant mat-

Following is the letter handed to

"This is your notice of suspension, the same to take effect at

"(Signed) D. A. GRAHAM."

do with the escape of the Murrell's last fall.'

Miss Harris stated that her keys had been taken from her and hand-

taker Robert Marsh, who resigned last Christmas to live with his

egarding the matter. Miss Harris lived in rooms just over the jail kitchen, taking posses-sion twelve years ago when the premises were condemned as living quarters for former Governor James

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> and Ribbon Tie Shoes. Regular selling prices \$4.00

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Cheap Timber

TTORNEY-GENERAL W. E. A RANEY has had a bill put through the Ontario House validatng an agreement between the province and the Shelvin-Clarke Comany. If there was error in the setlement, it was on the side of niency, for the records show that previous governments of the nce, when Howard FERGUSON charge of the letting of timber entracts, had trifled with the public roperty, and made it possible for nillions of feet of lumber to be taken from the province without any

proper accounting or surveying. Some of the evidence that was brought down is quite illuminating, and serves to show with what abandon the Conservative Government in Ontario passed up the property of the province. A few exracts from evidence concerning the work of one much-favored man named MacDonald tend to show that he sent in estimates on millions of feet of timber that he never saw; that he estimated for the government without even the slightest knowledge of how to submit an estimate. At no time was he ever considered competent to make a timber cruise, which in itself is work for an experienced bushman, for a slight mistake can soon run into hundreds of thousands and even into millions. And yet it was on this basis that the property of the people of the

ed out. hour too soon.

School Examinations

public schools? That question was debated at a meeting in one of the condon schools recently, and it is well that such should be done in the other places. There is a growing Taking UP the question of the relative importance of agriculother places. There is a growing ather than by any particular set xamination at one time.

Some children can pass examinaions-others can not.

restricted lines, with questions used crease over 1900 of no less than been done it was discovered the because they have a catch in them, 2,770 per cent, evidencing the tre- amount already borrowed was not or because they have a catch in them, 2,770 per cent, evidencing the treor because they are unusual. Against mendous strides which manufacturof work that was originally congence of the children. They draw a exported foods to the value of \$368, there

Then, too, it is urged that the on those who have come down toare hurt and injured when it is put

Some teachers can handle the situa- great many more. tion carefully, and from the figures need to work-harder. Others, again, account of the other. have not the tact nor the knowledge of child nature to make use of the information in this way. Some teachers have been known to read out the papers of the poorer pupils in some subjects in order that the class might have a laugh over them Such teachers should be removed from the service of any school board. and there should be no delay in the matter

Undoubtedly we are moving tocan be modified, and administered with the idea of keeping the children at the top from being spoiled ways by their success and those at the bettom from being discouraged by their shortcomings.

Warning Children

THE ST. THOMAS Journal says: AUDREY SHELTON, under the wheels ager. of a street car. Tuesday, is a most regrettable affair. It should serve

possible to prevent it.

There is not a home in which hands off the matter. there are small children, where this cuestion of the danger of playing on

children of the danger.



All this is in spite of what the hildren may be told about at their nomes. It is another case of familiarity breeding contempt.

The average parent will be only too glad to fall right in with any LAST week I met my old friend move that may be made to teach Province of Ontario was being handchildren greater fear of being hurt The upheaval that struck Toryism on our streets. The motor traffic in Ontario did not come a day or an is increasing every year, and it is last article. It was therein stated perfectly plain that the danger s going to increase in proportion. Parents would keep their children in places of safety all the time if SHOULD THE present competitive they could, but in many cases they cannot.

Two Big Classes

agitation against the old form of ture and manufacturing, the Kitexaminations, the claim being that chener Record claims that the latter he standing of the pupil should be is in the premier place in Canada, years, in the municipal council of etermined more on the work that and quotes the report of the Ontario as been done from day to day, and advisory committee on unemploy- many more years to adorn the couneek to week through the term, ment, of which PREMIER DRURY is cil board of West Williams. chairman, to show that the farming Several years before the division of interests had (approximately) \$5,- the township of Williams was effect-600,000,000 invested in their business ed. the county council of Middlesex in 1918, while manufacturers had passed a bylaw for the purpose The opponents of the examination \$3,034,000,000 invested in their busiand contest idea put up the plea that ness. Some 35,797 manufacturing roads in the county. Sometime after the present plan of examination is establishments exported goods of the the road contracts had been let and a FOR municipal purposes the town test of knowledge along certain total value of \$435,121,936, an in-considerable portion of the work had this they claim that the real stan- ing is making in Canada. Agricul- templated, and \$20,000 more

Then, too, it is urged that the publication from month to month, or at stated times during the year, of the standing of the pupils in the class has a very depressing influence of the manufacturer gets his class has a very depressing influence of the manufacturer gets his class has a very depressing influence of the manufacturer gets his class has a very depressing influence of the manufacturer gets his class has a very depressing influence of the manufacturer gets his provided in the outships fared but slimly. Where improvements and expenditure was the least expended. A gravel road was considered the most required, there was the least expended. A gravel road was considered to long the provided in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outships fared but slimly. Where improvements and expenditure was the least expended. A gravel road was considered to long the provided in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the form the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the form the form the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric form the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the farm is included in the outship heretometric from the fa ward the bottom in the results. They oats from the farmer; tanners get their hides from the same source; up in a conspicuous place that they the big packing interests and stockhave obtained a poor showing.

A great deal depends upon the tact

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of the teacher in using the results.

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Our idea is not to point out that before her offer a little encourage one is greater than the other, but To the loss of West Williams, we ment to those who have done well. rather that one works into the other, and also a little advice to those who and that each more or less exists on able services of clever, shrewd Simon it dawned on the minds of the good

If our manufacturing interests show increases so will the farmers. and vice versa.

But never lose sight of the fact that the basis of our wealth is in the

LITTLE 'TISERS

The coal operators and the coal ward newer methods in matters of niners are having so much to say this kind. The spirit of competition at present that the most important cannot be entirely eliminated, but it man in the whole outfit, the coal consumer, can't get a word in edge-

> to give the civic manager plan a him to produce results. trial. They are doing so, the only omission being so far that they haven't appointed any civic man-

MAYOR THOMPSON of Niagara as a warning to parents who permit Falls has decided that he will not their children to play in roadways grant permits to erect tight ropes in the path of street cars and motor across the Falls or Gorge for per formers who are fired with the idea Very true, perhaps, and yet again, of walking across these spots. Good very untrue. There is not a parent for the mayor. He should keep right living that would allow a child to en with his campaign of sanity, and play on the street car tracks were it all other government bodies should have the good sense to keep their

In a long-drawn-out debate at Otthe roads is not talked over persistawa, in regard to the estimates, the tently, and in the majority of cases point was made many times that parents do their best to warn their certain increases were made in the estimates because it has been so or-The very frequency with which dered by the Civil Service Commismotor care pass on our streets makes | sion. This commission seems to have the danger from them seem less real. more power over a department than Children become used to seeing them | the man who happens to be in charge coming, and they find out that they of a department. In some ways it can usually get across in safety, and may be very well, but in ordinary the result is that they keep on until | business practice it is not customary

EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS

From Notes and Letters of the Late ROBERT BURNS, of Sylvan and

Councillor John McDonald, of the 12th concession, and he pointed out a mistake that occurred in my the first schoolhouse to be erected in that the separate log schoolhouse of year before the Mott schoolhouse. for it is simply giving "honor to whom honor is due." Mr. McDonald was one of the very early settler or the river. He located and settled During that time he has accept the township, and it is to be hoped that honest John McDonald may live

borrowing \$80,000 to gravel and otherwise improve certain leading orn and in West Williams, on the 16th conand deep mud holes were corduroy

ared badly under his regime.

najority of the new settlers of West drew Elliott and the writer took the most prominent part in the new agi-tation, so much so that we were af-township.

ment, give him a staff, tell him what Chatham voted some months ago his present ones go, and then expect

> The Ottawa aldermen, at a recent meeting, swooped down on the treasury and presented themselves with a salary of \$500 per year. The Happy are those who here on earth. Ottawa Citizen advises the aldermen that the best thing they can do is to pass another motion rescinding the first or postponing it until next year. council may have the power to pass a vote giving the members a salary increase after the election is over, and they are safely seated for the year, but it is a poor way to go about the thing. Much better to have the sanction of the ratepayers on such a step. The aldermen know when they accept office, that they are going into a non-salary undertaking, and it is on that basis they should carry on until some other understanding is reached.

TO MATTHEW WAITE ON 101ST BIRTHDAY.

Created beings wait on God. His hand of love He opens wide Tis He that gives them life and The real life will there begin;

Their daily meat He doth provide.

terwards called the fathers of West up a petition to present to the legislature, and canvassed the whole township for signatures. No argument or persuasion was necessary to obtain signatures. The township of West Williams seemed to be a unit township. etition to Mr. Scatcherd, our repreentative in parliament, and Sir John A. Macdonald was then premier. In-

tead of presenting our petition to parliament, as we expected, Mr Scatcherd wrote to us briefly stating that he had always opposed the herefore, he hoped that his West Editor Advertiser: Williams friends would not insist or following question in your paper? im demeaning himself by asking a favor of them. Was he not a worthy representative? His West Williams ritory. Can residents in this terri-tory go outside and buy this make of on him than the Tories for such safe to say that had the old gentleman wanted re-election at that par-ticular time he would have polled very few votes in West Williams. in the first party's territory?

ship of Williams at that time was divided into five wards, three of the wards comprising all of West Williams and part of East Williams. was As West Williams became more dard should be one of the intelli- ture in the corresponding year, 1918, added to the former loan. No doubt thickly settled, three members of the gence of the children. They draw a exported foods to the value of \$368, there were many miles of gravel township council board could be sent from the West, thus changing the line between knowledge and intelligence, and a little thought on the matter will justify the distinction so made.

The matter will justify the distinction so made.

What bulk of produce the more recently settled townships, but the more recently settled townships, but the more recently settled township hand strenuously opposed that the division of the township hereto-the division hereto-the division division hereto-the division her Part of his cession line, from the Center road against dividing the township was west to the Sylvan bridge, the road was chopped out and logged off; creeks was chopped out and l Gillivray was as large, but neither of bring forth to refute the argument is ed in a similar manner and that was remain intact, and as a son of ould is shown in Luke xv., 1, 2, to be publi all that was given to West Williams. Erin, said to the writer after coming out of the meeting, "Feth sir indade, the loss of West Williams, we did not in those days have the wasn't very weighty." As soon as McLeod, to look after, safeguard and people of East Williams from the secure the interests of West Wil-changed aspect of the municipal iams, but on the contrary we had council, that the boot was now on an old East Williams gentleman for the other foot, and that West Wileve, who was much more intent on liams would hereafter have a major-teries of the kingdom of heaven, but a them it is not given." The reason wh making long-winded speeches than ity in the township council, "a change ttending to the interests of West came over the spirit of their dream. Williams, and of course its interests and they now viewed municipal matters through different colored lenses At a very early date an agitation and at once they became advocates or the division of the township com- of separation from West Williams. nenced, and as early as 1852, it was Even the old gentleman who occuvery live question with the great pied the reeve's chair, now became as strenuous an advocate for separ-Williams. I think that perhaps An- ation as he was formerly opposed to it, and East and West Williams were

> to put a man in charge of a depart- | For those who wait upon Him still, ment, give him a stall, tell him what they must be paid, and that he cannot take on any other or let any of From Him they shall renew their grave; yet in hell this rich man lifted

(By Rev. W. H. Wilson.)

God hath prepared some better

strength. And soar aloft with eagle-wing.

Wait then, my soul, on Him alone, He strengtheneth the fainting heart; Like Mary, choose the better part.

He heard my cry, He stooped to My steps upheld, and in my mouth

Wait for God's only son from heaven, Then we, his other sons, shall rise; Creation waits that glorious day Of His descending from the skies.

saints below have waited long

A glad new song of praise He gave

Fulfillment of His promised word, thing."
Their King's return to earth to reign, read: The glad appearing of their Lord. A hundred years of conscious life You've waited for Him here below;

Of cares and toil, 'mid sin and strife, A fairer world you soon will know.

This feeble frame will then be The real life will there begin; minds, and not what is in the texts them patient wait, twill not be themselves. Instead of remembering the long.

allegro, with the Reinecke Cadenza Outfielders-Wm. Hoffner, Frank (Beethoven), Miss Holmes and Miss Mallott and Tom McDonald. Morphy; song, "From Out Thine Morphy; song, "From Out Thine Eyes" (Reis), Miss Hungerford; Eyes" The Orient Baseball Club held a Sonata No. 6, first movement (Bee

A very pleasant concert was given

'cello, Mr. W. Nettleship: trombone

Westland; double bass, Mr. F. Howe

piano, Miss Boake. The program also

treasurer, Dr. Hoare, Walkerville;

managing committee, C. C. Aubrey, The Hamilton Club of the Cana- S. O. Copus, John Stuart, Fred fying the voter under the method

The twelfth concert of the third

series by the Woman's Morning Music Club was given at the Bell

meeting at their rooms Tuesday thoven), Miss Windsor; song, "Adeevening, when Mr. F. Boyd was elect- laida" (Beethoven), Mr. J. W. Fethed manager and A. Howell, secre- erston; Sonata No. 16, first movetary-treasurer. Alex. Cheyne was ment (Beethoven), Miss appointed captain. The following song, "A Little Bird," Miss Walker, players have been secured: Stein part song, "Sleep and Dream' and Steele, catchers; Graham and (Spence), Mesdames Paull, Harvey Stringle, pitchers; Wilson, first base; and Lilley, Misses Walker, English Cheyne, second base; Healey, shortand Hiscott. stop; Tierney, third base; Howell, A splendid concert was given last right field; W. Milroy, center field; night under the auspices of the S. Milroy, left field.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

dian League has signed fourteen Rhons, Alex. Barr, and H. O. now in use.

Fleming.

Catchers-Grant Briggs, Charles Music Hall this morning. Following

onwell.

Infielders—Marr Phillips, James Frances J. Moore; concerto in G

Dean, W. A. Hickey, Leo H. Fohl (two pianos), first movement

The Conservative Blcycle Club London Methodist Church, in that has elected the following officers: edifice. Rev. B. Clement occupied Honorary president, Thomas Beat- the chair and gave a short address tie, M. P.; honorary vice-president, on "Woman's Rights." Among those W. Gray; president, H. J. Boyd; vice- participating were Miss Greene, Mr. president, A. W. Goodwin; secretary, Webster, Messrs. T. O'Brien; treasurer, T. W. Mc- Misses and Messrs. Webster, and Mr Farland; captain, W. O. Carson; George. first lieutenant, R. W. Kemp; second ieutenant, E. S. Platt; standardbearer, W. W. Goodwin; bugler, G. by the orchestra of the Askin Street Morgan; chairman racing board, W. Methodist Church last night in the H. Abbott; delegate to local commit-Sunday school hall. The orchestra tee for C. W. A. meet, A. Smith; dele- which is under the direction of Mr gates to Toronto C. W. A., A. Smith, John Ward, showed splendid form. It Capt. Carson, T. B. McCormick, J. T. is made up as follows: First violing Miss Westman, Messrs. W. and R. Jex; second violins, Misses,

players as follows:

Chapman.

and H. O'Neil.

Pitchers-John Cochran, J. W.

Condon, Chas. Channer and F. J.

The election of officers for the Y. Boake and A. Fleming; first cornet M. C. A. Bicycle Club resulted as Mr. T. P. McCormick; second cor follows: President, C. C. McPhee; nets, Messrs. W. Howell and W. vice-president, F. Stone; captain, J. Curtiss; clarionet, Mr. R. Allen. Williams. We called meetings, drew Tilt; lieutenant, F. Sowerby; bugler, Erritt; secretary-treasurer, P. Messrs. W. O. Davis and George R Erritt.

The Windsor Cricket Club has included a solo by Mr. J. W. Fetherelected the following officers: Hon-ston; solo, "Spanish Gypsy," orary vice-president, E. C. Walker, Fowler; cornet solo, Mr. T. P. Mcthe subject of a division of the Walkerville; honorary vice-president, Cormick; violin duet, Messrs. Jex. The legislature was in Toronto when we sent our Mr. Scatcherd, our representation of the Mr. Robbins, Walkerville; vice-president, Wm. Robbins, Walkerville; vice-president, Wm. Edgar, Windsor; and Wildern.

SELLING CARS.

Yours truly,

SUBSCRIBER.
Answer:-In order to protect their

ealers, manufacturers make such a

outside his territory, the profits go to the dealer controlling the territory

in which the buyer resides.-Editor

THE UNCONSCIOUS DEAD

'It is given to you to know the mys

he spake to them in parables, he said,

was because "in them was fulfilled the

prophecy of Esaias, which saith, 'By hearing ye shall hear and shall not un-

derstand; and seeing ye shall see and

shall not perceive. For this people's

heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed," etc. (Matthew xlii., 14, 15.

The passage pertaining to the Rich Man and Lazarus is meant to be taken

symbolically. To take it literally would

necessitate the rich man being possessed of two pairs of eyes. Our friend says: "The rich man died and was buried, the

same as people today." Now we know

I wonder if our friend knows that

"hell" is taken from the Greek word "hades," and "hades," when properly translated means "grave"? Was not Christ in hell—even his soul? (Acts il.,

31.) We know that Christ, who never sinned, was not sent to a place of eternal torment and punishment.

Now, my friend, let us look at a few scriptural proofs that are not parables

but which prove without a doubt the unconscious state of the dead. Turn to Ecclesiastes iii, 19, 20: "For that which befalleth the sons of men be-

falleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them: as the one dieth so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath, so

a beast; for all is vanity; all go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again." Also Ecclesiastes

ix. 5: "For the living know that they

read: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to

nor work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou

read: 'In death there is no remembrance of thee; in the grave who car give thee thar 'is?'' Also read Isaia' xxxviii, 18, 19, and Psalm cxiv. 3, 4

The trouble with too many readers in the interval of the company readers in the c

The trouble with too many readers is that they go to their Bible with pre-conceived notions, which cause them to

read into the scripture what is in their

words of God to Adam and Eve, when

do it with thy might, for there i

Again, in Psalm vi., 5, we

that a man hath no pre-eminence about

p his eyes,

Editor Advertiser

If a person purchases a car

Sir,-Would you please answer the

admonishing them to eat not of Tree of Knowledge, which were: "For in the day that thou eatest thereof thou TO THE EDITOR shalt surely die," they only remembe the lie of the serpent when speaking t

Eve, "Ye shall not surely die."

Our friend's quotations from Revelation are also symbolical, and not meant to be taken literally. Almost the whole of this book (Revelations) is a symboli-A party has the agency for Ford or of this book (cal revelation.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will conclude, not wishing to take any more of your valuable space, with just one more warning car in another party's territory, and must the second party forfeit the profits on the car to the first party because of the fact the buyer resides heaven preach any other gospel unt you than that which we have preac unto you, let him be accursed," and Paul preached of the unconscious state

of the dead many times. Wingham March 27, 1922.

Our Own Country.

ites of the House of Commons alled Hansard reports?

Answer-The official debates of the anadian House of Commons are called Hansard reports because a man

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trifle "off color" immediately tries to

Their trouble is the opposite

tell one worse. Of course you have

saves embarrassment and even more

serious complications to be able to

You know them by their mouths.

It's a bit hard to describe their

mouths. Perhaps the best way to

say it is that their mouths are liter-

ally, as well as figuratively, loose, The muscles controlling the expres-

sion of the mouth appear to be loose

or flabby. And it's a fact that they

are. Have you ever realized to what

And since the mouth betrays emo-

emotion very closely parallels the

habit of controlling the muscles of

thought. In short, it's an indication

Tomorrow-Sensuality.

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of a very self-indulgent nature.

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spot these people in advance.

Your Lawn and Garden Need Fertilizer

of that name in 1774 and later print- | waxes loud, talks louder than anyed the reports of the British House body else; who, on hearing a story

Answer—The secret ballot, now in strong will. It is lack of balance due to lack of self-control, the inability

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READ YOUR

CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillips.)

NO. 176-THE EXCESSIVIST.

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in their outlook on life and man-

But you know the type of person

who, when gracious, is oh! so ex-

occasions is the saddest of the sad,

ceedingly gracious; who upon sad

kind.

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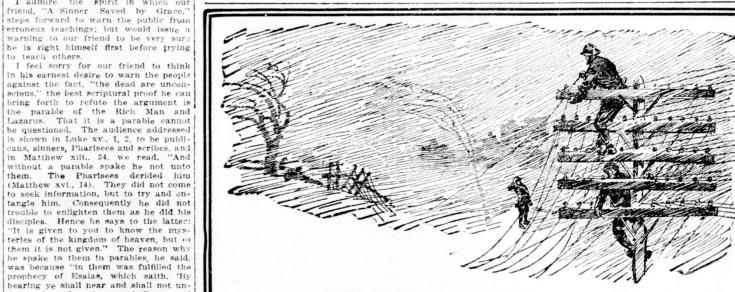
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CARGILL PIONEER PASSES. Special to London Advertiser.

CARGILL, March 29 .- James Taylor an old resident of Cargill, passed away at his home here on Saturday, followillness. The deceased, who was about 65 years of age, is survived his widow and three sons, two of them, Garfield and Oliver, residing He was thrice married, and has resided here for a great number of years. The funeral took place this af

he complained Coates got very insultof ing. and at last hit Quick a bad blow in the face, disfiguring him seriously.

A fine of \$25 and costs was levied.

LAST 2 DAYS

WILL ENFORCE

Resolution To Leave Standards Act Optional Meets With Defeat.

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W. H. Casselman, U. F. O.

Member For Dundas, Tests
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filled, many of the huge delegation here to discuss the gas act remaining to hear the argument on this question.

Casselman Outines Act.

Mr. Casselman outlined the life of the

dairy standards act in Ontario since it was passed in 1916. In view of strenuous protests, its effect was made optional in 1917, and remained so until last year when it was again made obliga. tronal in 1917, and remained so until last year, when it was again made obliga-tory. He pointed out his long experi-ence in the dairy business both as a farmer, salesman and buyer of cheese in a big way, and took the position that in a big way, and took the position that this was a very opportune time to insist that all milk to factories be paid for on its butter fat content and on the pasteurization of whey. He maintained that while there might have been some demand for his legislation from certain cattle breeders, there was no demand rom the rank and file of the dairy farmers. mers.

He argued that records showed that

whey, to be transferred to the swine. He was not prepared to support an act that would con pel the slaughter of all cattle which react to a tubercular test. The spread of disease among herds was being looked after by the health of animals branch at Ottawa, which was second to none in the world. He urged that it was only by paying for quality in milk that this province could retain its lead in the cheese markets of the world.

kets of the world.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, while sup-porting the principle of the dairy standards act, objected to its being put

standards act, objected to its being put into force this season when the farmers were carrying on under such difficulties. In Eastern Ontario there were many small factories where even a small additional expense was a burden.

"This will mean at most \$3 expense for each patron, and I guarantee it will bring back three times that amount this very year," Doherty replied.

He said the time to introduce this change was when prices are low. hange was when prices are low

REICHSTAG VOTES DEMANDS UNJUST

Berlin, March 20 .- A resolution declaring the demands of the reparations commission are intolerable and expressing approval of Chancellor Wirth's statements with regard to the commissions demands, was passed by the Reichstag today. The vote was 248 to 81. Socialists and Communists abstained from voting.

ATTACKS DRURY'S ACTION ON TAXES

Brockville, March 31.-Speaking her Erockville, March 31.—Speaking here last night, in opposition to the separate school taxation proposals of Bishop Fallon, Dr. J. W. Edwards of Kingston, criticized Premier Drury for offering and agreeing, on behalf of the Ontario Government, to bear the expenses of taking the matter to the courts. He argued that the Orange Order had expended a large sum of money in conpended a large sum of money in con-nection with the Tremblay Quebec mar-riage case and that in this instance those seeking to test the law should also "dig down" and bear the expenses.

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end I have taken it. I feel so well and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. PHIL. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

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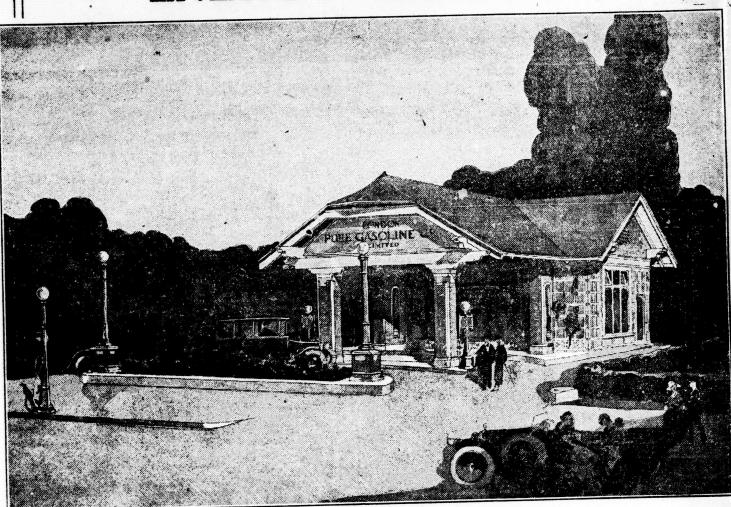
Whether they come from bruises or overwork, sore muscles will quickly yield to the soothing effect of Absorbine, Jr.

Rub briskly into the mus-cles a few drops of Absorbine, Jr., and the inflam-mation which caused the pain will quickly disap-pear—and with it the pain. Keep a bottle on hand and be prepared for emer-

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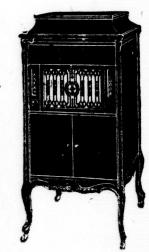
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DMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

ICE CREAM CAKE.

Dear Miss Grey,—Read your column of the paper every day and see where so many get help, thought I would see if I could. I would like a copy of dog's head to paint, called "Maxy," a big Newfoundland dog. It was sent out once with a Toronto

Here is my favorite cake

Ice Cream Cake. Three eggs, whites only, beaten stiff and added last, 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 21/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, oil lemon.
MADAM ARTIST.

If any reader has the picture you want, she may have your address from the Mail-Box, and it may be forwarded direct to you. Thank you for your cake recipe which sounds like a very good one.

DAISY JOINS MAIL-BOX. Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would drop in to your cosy corner to ask for "Daddy's Only Girl's" address. How do you like this weather. I am 9 years of age and am in the senior third class. What do you think of my writing? I live three-quarters of a mile from the school. I lived in London five years but now we live in Dorchester. We were here one year on the 14th of February. I have a brother and he is seven years old, who has gone through two books since last Easter. His

name is Harold. I have three other brothers, their names are Clarence, Frederick and Robert. I will close before Miss Grey gets the broomstick after me. I am as before, A BROWN-EYED DAISY.

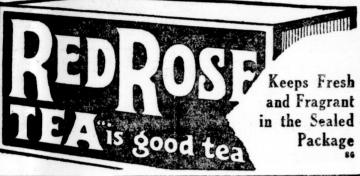
I like to hear from my little readers some times, too, Daisy, so thanks for writing to us. I think you are going to be a good writer if you do

ot become careless before your hand is formed. The address you asked for is already on its way to you. OLDTIMER MAKES REQUEST. Dear Miss Grey,-It is quite a long time since I last called at the Mail-Box, and as I am coming for help I hope you will not turn me away. I wonder if some of the boxites have any patches suitable for making guilts, which they could spare, either prints, ginghams or flannelette any size.

I would be very grateful to any. one who could let me have some, as we had the misfortune of having our home and all its contents destroyed by fire during our absence. If I am not asking too much, could I have one or two recitations or readings, suitable for a grownup to use at a school I will try and be of some help

soon. I have quite a lot of Morning Glory seeds. If anyone cares to have some let me know.
Best wishes, from OLDTIMER. P.S .- Where are all the other oldtimers. I miss their letters very much. March Wind, come blow in, also Heart of Night

I am sure our boxites will be deighted to help one of the old boxites, so you may be prepared to receive





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Penaulum Swings To Victorian Era



THE society mode has gone far joy it! enough, too far, assert some That such a revival of maider modesty and demure modes is no

Those who believe that the world's impossible, is interestingly suggested Those who believe that the world's modes and manners are governed by a pendulum motion, assert that the lawlessness and feverish gaiety of today are but the natural reactions to the sadness, anxiety and restraint of yesterday.

Now the pendulum is due to swing

Now the pendulum is due to swing away from today's reckless social standards and activities, back to—

set imparts a prudsih days.

Each is characterized by a moderately high neck line, and each line, and each high neck l

The opposite of today's manners and spinal column, which have been and modes would be a revival of Vic-so frankly revealed during recent fashionable, folks might actually en- to be passe.

whole bale of patches, Oldtimer. I you are settled in that nice new hom thought we would be sure of a letter by now. Isn't moving a terrible from March Wind during this month, task? I too, will be very pleased to but as it is drawing to a close I'm find out some method of removing afraid we will be disappointed. There marks from new plaster, as I have are no suitable recitations on file at tried a number of things but they present, but I will keep you in mind. seem to have no effect. Thanks for We are all sorry to hear of your the hint, also for the offer of the great misfortune in having your kimono pattern. Write soon again, home and all the things dear to your | Nellie.

NELLIE BLY RETURNS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am at last. How time flies? When I wrote you last we were moving, two weeks before Christmas. Have been living at my father's since then, until now, waiting for the house we are living in to be finished. It is a new one. By the way, can any one tell me what will take finger marks off of new plaster? Here is a hint that may help someone. When you have a thoroughly soaked in turpentine, and rub well a day before black-

I wonder if "Busy Bee" got my letter re-dahlia bulbs? I inclosed

ten cents for postage.

We have a little boy fifteen months old, and I have a plain kimono sleeve, romper pattern. If any one cares for it I will send it also. Will stop now, wishing the Mail-Box all kinds of suc-"NELLIE BLY. Welcome back, Nellie, and I hope

Terribly wearing on the system is the cough that comes at night and prevents

The constant coughing keeps the lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition that they get no chance to heal. You will find in

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

a remedy without an equal, for soothing the lungs, loosening the phlegm, strengthening the breathing organs and fortifying them against serious pulmon-

ary disease. Mrs. John McKorney, Lower Montague, P. E. l., writes: "About three years ago I caught a very bad cold accompanied with a sore throat and hoarseness, and was so hoarse you could hardly hear me speak. I could get no boxite, or have you just joined the rest at night with the terrible annoying, corner hacking cough. I tried several remedies, but they did me no good. Finally I saw Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup advertised; got a bottle, and at once it gave me relief, and after using four my cough had all gone. Now I always keep "Dr. Wood's" in the house, and shall recommend your wonderful remedy to

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torian decorum. Yet human nature is seasons that they are now quite borso freakish, that of decorum became ing and displaying them is beginning

covers the weaer's shoulder blades

AN ICING RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey,-I am return ing the crochet patterns with thanks for them. Would you please send me the words of "Go Feather Your Nest?" I guess you think I am a beggar, but some day I am going to help. Here is

a recipe for soft icing: 1 cup pulverized sugar, 1 teaspoon cocoa or grated chocolate, few drops of vanilla, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut, and be sure the butter is softened, then add cream enough to moisten, and spread on cake. This is very SMILES.

Thank you. Smiles, for sending us one of your tried recipes, which I am sure is a very good one. I am sorry the words you ask are not on file just now.

MANY THANKS, BUSY HANDS. A box containing a large bunch of pussy willows and woodsey-looking slips, with a bottle of "real" maple syrup hidden away at the bottom, found its way into the Mail-box, and the sender likewise found her way into Cynthia's heart, for if there is one thing Cynthia loves it is fresh maple syrup. The sender was Busy Hands, and many thanks to you, Busy hands, for your thoughtfulness

HAIR TONIC COMES BACK. Dear Miss Grey,-I am in closing a good hair tonic. It will stop hair from falling out,

after a few applications. It also makes it come in very thick. I have used it myself and given it to several who say it is wonder-Hair Tonic-Five oz. bay rum, 1-4 oz. tincture of cantharides, 1

oz. clive oil, 1 oz. glycerine. Apply to roots of the hair each night for about a week. Wash hair every few days while using it, as it makes the hair dry if left on long. Taken from Woman's Page of The London Advertiser about six years ago.

MRS. W. F. H.

Thank you, Mrs. W. F. H., for passing on the tonic which has been so helpful to you. Are you an old

ANNOUNCES THE SPRING UPHEAVAL.

Dear Miss Grey,—When I read such a letter as that written by 37, it makes me wish I had a million to give. Am inclosing a mite for her. I sincerely hope her husband has found work that he is able to do, and that times will improve for them. Don't these sunny days show up every speck of dust. It will soon be time for the spring upheaval. I see the snowdrops are up in the garden, and the robins are with us again. Sincerely, SHEPERDESS.

The inclosed mite was sent immediately to Thirty-Seven, along with your good wishes, and the two to-



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pair FANCY HUCK TOWELS, regular \$1.50 a pair. Sale 95c price, a pair. TOWELS, twill hemmed, size 14x21, and honeycomb, fringed. Price, a pair, 15c; price, a dozen...... 90c

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PHONES 115 and 116

gether will, I am sure, cheer her up. I have seen several robins, but have

A DATE CAKE. Dear Miss Grey,—In looking over the paper I noticed where Cinderella was sending in some seeds for the Mail-Box. Would you please send me some?

date cake. One and one-half cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup sweet milk, 1 2-3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 nutmeg, ½ pound or 1 cupful dates, cut fine. Put all together and beat exactly three minutes. Bake in two layers. Filling: One cup sliced dates, 1/4 cup granu-

I am sending in a recipe for

lated sugar, rind and juice of one 2 tablespoons orange juice. Boil until thick. When cool spread between layers.

I am also sending mite for S. C. H. F. Will sign myself,

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MISS MARY HEALEY.

remembering our hospital fund with MINTA. Thank you, Minta, for sending in a mite. I am mailing you the seeds one of your tried recipes, also for requested.

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

By Zoe Beckley ...

since the morning she waylaid Polly and Barray coming home. Anger had obscured her vision, She had not foreseen the effect her behavior might have on Barray. He had not called. Nor telephoned. And fools, but if you really don't know, to her messages monsieur was "out." and dignity and it prevented her at home, refusing herself to every-

On the night of the great festivity, July 13, when all Paris forgets its worries and begins its threeday merrymaking, Barray's heart

She had her fine points, had Violet Rand-handsome woman, clever. too. Her feelings. . . . What were her

He found himself in her street passing her house. It was dark save for four windows, high up-Violet's Vi was home, curious! A party maybe... Well, there was safety in numbers— Barray turned in at

the entrance. Violet herself opened the door-Violet in a defiant mood, trailing a gown of orange chiffon that rippled and darted like flames as she walked "However do you come to be in tonight!" The words were banal; he

could think of nothing better to say.
"Where should I be!" she flared. Is that why you come-because you hought I'd be out?"

"Perhaps I came to ask about that unpleasant scene the other Catching a dangerous morningglance he altered his tone. "Look here, Vi, why did you raise a row like that with little Mrs. Dawson?"

VIOLET RAND had been sulking. She turned squarely and faced him, staring long, as if to make sure of something. Then she walked away

with a strange, hard laugh. "George-' she spoke with an effort at self-control, "I knew men were with the war. The tremendous fight-to and who actually contribute ma-fools, but if you really don't know, ing of 1917—his participation in the I'll tell you. It was because in the abyss of my own idiocy I was furious sonality caught up in the enormous in the movies want to desert their that she should take you away from machinery of it all-ended for him in typewriters for make-up boxes. That,

"Then I shall prescribe for you. You've been moping. This is no night to mope. Come-be the guest of a lonely bachelor-unless there's someone else?" She stopped, tracing a pattern on

things and scenes and people he could the table with her finger. It was being builted by a man she-liked. saying: "If I go," she said slowly, "it must be something novel - somewhere where anything's likely to happen How about Simon's?"

"What! On a night like this? Tonight half the crooks in hiding from the police will be there." "All the better! Anyhow it's

Simon's or nothing." He saw she was morosely craving for excitement, but he hesitated-"Of course, if you're afraid, George-

"I'm not afraid, except for youand you know it. . . Some day, young woman, I'm going to give you a good oll-fashioned spanking. Come on, now," he snapped his fingers hurry;"

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Twyning was looking keenly

"Yes. I remember; we were wait-

"Oh, yes, waiting for your wife,

were you?" Twyning appeared to be

"No, she's not. She's not too well.

Twyning stared again. "Oh, I'm sorry, old man. Well, you'll want to

be getting in. I'll tell old Bright what you say about Effie.

understand. Seemed a bit funny at

first, that's all. Goodby, old man.

He put out his hand and squeezed

added another and a vital hour to

Sabre's ultimate encounter with life.

VIII.

ing for my wife."

Got a rotten cold."

with me.

THE RAVELING

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



Continued From Our Last Issue. It would have been uncommonly folly to have had Bright Effic as com- Just off? I say, old man, old man, panion on the walks, and once or old Bright's very upset about Effie twice he did. But Mabel showed very getting the sack from clearly that this was very far from that. How was it?" getting the sack from your place like having her approval and on the sec-ond occasion said so. There was the him. "But a bit sudden, wasn't it? slightest possible little tiff about it; I mean to say, I thought you were and thenceforward-the subject havon such friendly terms with the girl ing been opened—there were frequent Why, only a couple of days before little passages over Effie, arising alshe left I saw you with her having ways out of his doing what Mabel tea in the Cloister tea rooms. called "forever sticking up for her." How frequent they were, and how much they annoyed Mabel, he did not realize until, in the last week of his leave, and in the midst of a sticking thinking. 'Well, that's what I mean, up for her scene, Mabel surprisingly old man. She's seeing you off, I supannounced: "Well, anyway, I'm sick pose?" and tired of the girl, and I'm sick and tired of having you always sticking up for her, and I'm going to get

rid of her-tomorrow." But, Mabel-what will her people

'I'm sure I don't care what they think. If you're so concerned about the precious girl I'll tell her mother Jolly good luck." that I was going to make other arrangements in any case, and that as this was your last week we thought and destiny put out its hand and we'd like to be alone together. Will that satisfy you?"

"I hope it will satisfy them. And I hope very much indeed that you VII.

But she did do it. On the follow-ing day Effic left. Sabre, pretending to know nothing about it, went for a long walk all day. When he returned Effie was gone. He said nothing. Her name was not again mentioned between him and Mabel. It happened that only the reference to her sudden departure in which he was concerned was with Twyning.

Setting out on his return to France his orders were to join a Fusilier battalion, reporting to 34th Divisionhe found Twyning on the platform ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

they used the wrong side, so it wasn't

said Mr. Jinks, "and so we carried it

'Indeed, yes," answered Mr. Jinks

"Are you fairles?" asked Nancy.

long, as though malignity, bitter and wanton, had loosed a savage bolt.

you look ill. You sound ill.

"Nona!"

up? Is anything wrong?"

She said: "Oh, Marko, Tony's

IX.

That came careering head-

war-his tenancy of the strange perthe great break through of the Hinthen of whirling giddiness in which of present stars. he was conscious of some enormous violence going on but could not feel the day are the product of a steel it-like (as he afterwards thought) beginning to come to in the middle of a tooth extraction under gas-on the top of these and of extraordinary

"Well, it's good-by to the war for you, old man.

He knew that he was aware-and somehow for some time had been aware—that he was in a cot in a ship. He said: "I got knocked out, ors and seamstresses as a rule have didn't I?" . . . Someone was telling him

me interminable story about someone being wounded in the shoulder and in the knee. He said, and his voice appeared to him to be all jumbled up and thick: "Well, I don't care a damn." . . Someone laugh-

> PART FOUR. MADEL-EFFIE-NONA. CHAPTER 1.

Hapgood-that garrulous book spoke of Sabre to a mutual friend—said Hapgood, seated in the comfortable study of his flat, to that same friend, staying the night:

"Well, now, old man, about Sabre, Well, I tell you it's a funny business -a dashed funny business, the posiion old Puzzlehead Sabre has got himself into.

"Look here, this is April, April, 1918. Well, old Sabre got knocked of the plots upon which pictures are out in France just about five months ago, back in November. He copped ten it he or she would have comit twice-shoulder and knee. Shoul- manded a price of five figures for it. der nothing much; knee pretty bad. Thought they'd have to take his leg off one time. Thought better of it, thanks be; patched him up; dis-charged him from the army; and sent him home—very groggy, only just able to put the bad leg to the ground, rutches, and going to be a stick and a bit of a limp all his life.

"Very well. That's as he was when I first saw him again. That was back in February, Early in February, two nonths ago. There was good old me down in Tidborough on businessand remembering about old Sabre having been wounded and discharged,



"I GOT KNOCKED OUT, DIDN'T

blew into Fortune, East and Sabre's His leave ended with the one thing for news of him. utterly unexpected and flagrantly im-"Of course he wasn't there. Saw

old Fortune and the man Twyning Arriving in London about nine, he and found them in regard to Sabre stood on a street refuge to let by a about as genial and communicative cab coming out of the station. As as a malden aunt over a married it passed he saw its occupants-two sister's new dress. Sort of handed women; and one saw him-Nona! Of out the impression that he'd been out all incredible things, Nona of the business so long that really She stopped the cab and he hurried after it. doings. Rather rotten, I thought it, "Nona!" seeing that the poor beggar had done his best in the war and done it pretty She said: "I'm hurrying to Euston thoroughly, too.

to catch a train. Tony's mother is "Well I honned it over on the railway and walked down to old Sabre's. How funny her voice was. "Nona found him a bit down the road from his house trying out this game leg of his. By jove, he was no end bucked to see me. And talk! He simply jabbered. I said: 'By Jove, Sabre, one would think you hadn't met anyone for a month the way you're un-YES, it was the Squeedillums who the underground passage, and in a little belting the sacred rights of welcome. had carried off the record and made made a dance floor of it. Forunately they used the wrong side, so it wasn't wasn't while there was a scattering of earth and gravel as they dug a larger opening for the return of the record.

"Oh, goody!" cried Nancy. "I'm so of mine."

much obliged to you, Mr. Jinks. You've just happened to see it here," no idea how precious this thing is!"

"Hm! What's that?" asked Mr.
Jinks suddenly. "Who are you and who "Well, old Sabre took me into a room on the ground floor where they'd put up a bed for him, him not being able to do the ground. am I, and what are you talking about? The Twine thought he had suddenly Well, as I say, old man, I always rather liked his wife. I-alwaysrather-liked-her. But somehow, as

we went on through lunch, and then on after that, I didn't like her quite so much. Have you ever seen a wo-man unpicking a bit of sewing? Alvays looks rather angry at it, I suppose because it's got to be unpicked. They sort of flip the threads out, as much as to say, 'Come out of it, drat That's you, drat you.' Well that was the way she spoke to old Sabre. Sort of snipped off the end anging, if you follow me.
"Mind you, I don't mean that he

was cowed and afraid to open his mouth in his wife's presence. Nothing a bit like that. What I got out of it was that he was starved, intellectually starved, mentally starved, man kindness—that's what I mean.
Course, she may have had jolly good
reason. I daresay she had. Still,
there it was, and it seemed rather
rotten to me. I didn't like it. Damn
it, the chap only had one decent leg
under the table and an uncommonly
tired-looking face above it, and I felt
rather sorry for him." starved of the good old milk of hurather sorry for him."

"Presently he settled himself down and we began talking. He's got some ideas, old Sabre has. He didn't talk about the war. He talked a lot about the effect of the war on people and on institutions, and that sort of stuff. Devilish deep, devilishly interesting. I won't push it on to you.

"Tell you one thing, though, just

Cheer Up. Amateur, Scenarists! Stenographer Wins \$1,000

BY JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, March 30.—Nell Marie Dace, 22, a stenographer, has just received \$1,000 from Hugo Ballin

On the following evening he for a screen story she wrote. crossed to France, there to take up again that strange identity in whose get far more publicity than the creoccupancy his own self was held in ators of the stories. Hence these abeyance, waiting his return. Seven three cheers and a tiger for Miss months passed before he returned Dace. She is one of a countless numto that waiting identity, and he re- ber of stenographers and others in sumed it then permanently-done common pursuits who are seeking

Most stenographers seeking a place according to a populad conception Barray flushed slowly, but to his denburg line in November. On top fostered by press agents who tell own surprise, he did not feel dis- of a recollection of sudden shock, about the past stenographical careers

> Some of the best screen stories of puddler's imagination and an author's execution.

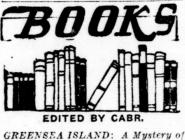
What the screen needs today is better stories. They are not likely to come from recognized writers the table with her ringer. It was not at all understand came someone Most of the popular maganzine writers of the day-they are usually our popular screen writers-work with compass and rule. A plot to them is a geometrical figure composed of one or more triangles.

Stenographers and puddlers, sailmore vivid imaginations than writ-Writers are sophisticated. Sophistication leads to monotony of thought.

The story of Nell Marie Dace's success is set down here to encour age other novices to submit their ideas to motion picture producers.

The maternal instinct in a woman is undeveloped. She loses her husband's respect. They separate. A burglar visits the woman's home. He boosts a child through a transom, Said Hapgood—that garrulous to unlock the door for his entrance. the speeds speed a speed speed speed to a mutual the woman fires a revolver. The child is wounded. She takes it to a hospital and acts as its nurse. The maternal spark is fanned by her interest in the child she harmed. Husband and wife are reunited. That is the gist of the story for

which Hugo Ballin paid \$1,000. There is really nothing remarkable about built. Had a recognized author writ-



the Essex Coast. By Victor Bridges. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THOUGH this is a story of English adventure written thoroughly to appease the appetite of the lover of excitement, there is a very pretty love story interwoven with the fights Greensea Island is clothed in mys-

tery. The mystery comes to John Dryden along with the island and money inherited from his uncle. An ex-prizefighter and a vicious dog protect the island from visitors. After having been knocked on the head and almost drowned as a result, John learns that he must not attempt to live at the island without having a trusty friend with him. But why? That he seems to be un-

This mystery story has all the oments of excitement which make the movie so popular when the mystery plot is featured. There are feats which require nerve and almost superhuman strength to accomplish, and at each moment, warned to protect himself, John escapes danger, but someone of his

to give you an idea of the way he's been developing all these years. He talked about how sickened he was with all this stuff in the papers and in the pulpits about how the nation, they weren't much in touch with his in this war, is passing through the purging fires of salvation and is going to emerge with higher, nobler, purer ideals, and all that. He said not so. 'They talk about the nation turning back to old faiths, to the old God of their fathers. Man,' he said, 'what can you see already? Temples everywhere to a new God-Greed—Profit—Extortion.'
"I said to him, 'What's the remedy

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friends suffer instead, and when the wins the girl, final moment arrives the heroine is there to save him.

point of view, it is hair-raising! Looking at it from the novel point reader's mind. of view, when the mystery is solved, It is the manner in which the The English have many

along about the third quarter of the author tells his story, the little twists for sorrel borrowed from book, there is little left but to learn in the solution of the mystery and French. These rules are worked out just how the villains do their work the lovable character traits in Chris- for the Canadian housewife. and how Dryden defeats them and tine and John which make the reader. One cup minced sorrel, 2 table-

follow the story to the end, and when FILLERS FOR LINER PAGES finished not stop to criticize the plot, but have pleasant sensation-the sensation which comes after finishing a story in which you liked immensely

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EARN to know the spoons butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1weeds of teaspoon vinegar, few gratings nu table.

While the leaves are tightly curled and a pale yellow, remember that when scoke shoots

not good to eat. Wash the shoots through several eggs. Serve at once. vaters. Let stand in salt water for half an hour. Drain and pour over boiling water to cover. Let stand ten minutes and drain.

Put in a smooth stew pan, add just enough water to prevent burning and boil uncovered 20 minutes, just enough water to cover botton Drain and reheat in white sauce. This is a very good supper dish and good accompaniment for fish.

Scoke shoots are used, too, with a plain butter dressing or with a tart ressing such as is used with dandelion greens.

Another weed that was cultivated years ago is the sorrel. Most everyone knows the weed, but few housekeepers realize its food value. Sorrel can be used uncooked as a

creen salad alone or in combination with other salad plants. Shredded there to save him.

Looking at the story from the movie

Characters are clearly drawn and with oil and lemon juice make an their part in the story fixed in the unusual salad that is surprisingly good.

early spring and meg, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups chicke use them on your or veal stock, 1-2 cup cream, 1 cu white sauce, yolks 3 eggs. The tender young | Wash sorrel and strip leaves from leaves of scoke are stem. Mince and measure. Medelicious. The butter and add sorrel. Cook five shoots come up minutes, stirring to prevent burning

and look much like Add stock and let simmer 30 min rhubarb just com- utes. Rub through a fine sieve. ing through the Return to the fire with the white sauce, salt and pepper, sugar and nutmeg and cook five min are tightly curled and a pale yellow, scoke is considered a delicacy. But with cream and stir into the ho remember that when scoke shoots soup. Do not let boil after the egg untold into real leaves the leaves are are added, but stir over a slow fir three or four minutes to cook th

Three pounds sorrel, 3 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 des sertspoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pep per and few gratings nutmeg. Wash sorrel and strip leaves from stems. Put leaves in stew pan wit

gently 20 minutes. Drain well, the rub through a fine sieve. Return to stew pan with butte and cream. Season with salt an pepper and nutmeg. Sift in the flou slowly, stirring constantly. about eight minutes. Serve

of pan. Sprinkle with salt and coo

Sorrel and dandelions are ver good cooked together as the sorr supplies just the tartness dandelion

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"You never saw humans this taken leave of his senses. "Does he get

"No, we never did," she answered others, thoughtfully. "But I've seen all sorts "What way?" asked a blue-satin fairy. thoughtfully. "But I've seen all sorts of bugs your size."

Mr. Jinks was offended. "Well, you "And who are you? And what's this black thing can look in all the bug books and animal doing here?" "Have you all gone crazy?" demanded

books too. But you won't find Squeedillums. The Fairy Queen has us in her fairy book, though. We're one of her nine hundred and ninety-nine kingdoms "Have you all gone crazy?" demanded Nancy.

"Crazy? What's crazy? We forget everything." they answered. nine hundred and ninety-nine kingdoms—small, to be sure, but important.

Then turning to some of the little fairies behind him, he waved a hand.

"Come, boys, we'll have to go back to the ballroom and get the new dance floor. This lady and gentleman say it belongs to them."

"Crazy? What's crazy? We forget everything," they answered.

Suddenly Nancy spied a raveling wrapped about them, and she knew. The Cloth of Dreams was still making trouble. The raveling had been sticking to the record, and the fairies had touched it.

So the little folks all turned back into

This Hat is undoubtedly

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be concentrating forces, addressed

the whole European bourgeoise, perps the Soviets will reintroduce a war unism, which would be more erciless than during the civil war in

inister declared: "If our enemies conclusions that admitting

Russia's delegates who are here on it way to the Genoa conference the cess of that gathering depends upon extent the big entente powers are ely to go in adopting an attitude of its little was a cruel disappointment.

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Within the memory of the oldest members, and observers of politics of members.

egation, emphasized that the Bolsheis would not consider themselves cul-ble if the other nations were irrec-cilable and presented impossible con-

'We are prepared to grant conceswe are prepared to grant conces-ons for the construction of new rail-ays," he said, "but for general re-unstruction the existing lines of credit to the only acceptable forms. We tre also prepared plans to grant lum-re mining and existing the said to the con-, mining and agricultural concessions Siberia, in the Northern Caucasus I in Northern and Southeastern Rus-

SIDE LIGHTS

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hough he has been only in Canada a hort time, it is understood that he has iven the impression of being a real emocrat. This is a result of his besoldier, or at least his war serv d the breaking down of barriers in the war has affected this foremost mili-ry man, it is thought that he cannot rather he does not insist on minute

The story is told that a certain mem-er who has been a member for more an one term, and who comes from one the Maritimes, paid a visit to gov-ment house recently. There is noth-g unusual in that, but by coincidence, be gentleman from the Maritimes is bit of a "fusser." After due prepar-tions, in which he stressed, to the oint of over fastidiousness, correct orning attire, the said gentleman mem-

orning attire, the said gendenan man-er arrived at government house. He met Gen. Byng and the two sat own for a general conversation. Prior, owever, to engaging in some topic the governor-general very, very, much the astonishment of the private memof the astonisment of the had the fore-legal to bring along with him his ipe. While he was asking the ques-on, to complete the amazement of his isitor, General Byng proceeded to pro-

ce and light his own favorite briar. While the Progressive may clamor r the house to get down to business hen the two old parties are passing ouquets back and forth, it is much ore interesting and far less dull to ear a heated debate over principle an over figures. No man can be atorical if he intersperses his rearks with arithmetical problems, hich he solves, by mathematical gym-stics, for the benefit of his hearers, it is that the house gets very dull

pirations of the women of Canada rests upon her? So it would seem from the "If the Soviets are to be attacked timent to the particular matter in hand rather, it was implied by her that the women of Canada were speaking

e speculator into Russia mers we last call to power the spaculators' flicy, then, in our eyes, they are making a mistake. We can admit the eculators into our economics, but we must admit the speculator into our lities, reserving for ourselves the first or construct our whole apparits of self-defence, war communism of terror, in the event that the speculator into our lities and then completely fatigued with this stupendous accomplishment take there weeks adjournment vacation. So much for their hopes. The Commons have not the interim bill by an means ready for them yet, so they will be foreign friends would

mons are ady for them yet, so they will have to strike us a military blow."

HINKS HOPE DEPENDS . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 8 Riga, March 30.—In the eyes of Sovet Russia's delegates who are here on

In an interview with foreign corre-iondents today, George Chitcherin, oviet foreign minister and head of the legation, emphasized that the Bolsha

able if the other nations were irrecncilable and presented impossible conitions.

In his statement to the newspaperien, the foreign minister declared he
ould not allow foreign capital to capirre any of Russia's principal economic
inctions.

as that obtained by the Liberal party
yesterday.

It is also said that no opposition ever
brought on a vote of confidence, at
such short notice, or so soon after an
election nor yet so early in a session
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VINE URGES

t Calgary Labor Member Declares Conditions in Coal Fields Serious.

MURDOCK TAKES STAND

Minister Maintains First Report Should Be Presented To His Department.

OTTAWA, March 30 .- (By Canaiian Press).-William Irvine, Labor, algary East, moved this afternoon hat the house adjourn in order to discuss the situation prevailing in the Cape Breton coal fields.

Hon. W. S. Fielding replied that e house could not be adjourned ut that there was no objection hatever to Mr. Irvine discussing matter. The whole house must aware, said Mr. Irvine, of the sittion developing in Nova Scotia beeen the British Empire Steel Corration and the miners, 12,000 in nber. The difficulty began about nuary 1, when the company made severe wage reduction to a far er level than wages prevailing in e Alberta fields. At the same time e cost of living in Alberta was per cent lowr than in Nova Sco-

The miners in Nova Scotia were ot in the position to strike in the ordinary way because they had given practically all their surplus oney towards th relief of their unnployed union members. Therefore ney decided they would lower the production rate to what in their poinion, would equal the wages they re being paid.

The result was that coal was not ng produced. This was an ecoomic waste. In the meantime the ountry was hearing of an appalling crease in the death rate among the iners and their families; of parits being summoned to court by e educational authorities because eir children were not attending chool for the reason that the parents were unable to buy clothes for The Government was already equainted with this. In fact, the 2,4000 miners and the members of ieir families were facing a terrible ituation, and Mr. Irvine understood om representatives of organized abor in Cape Breton that they had eached the limit of their endurance. A settlement of some kind must be

Urges Investigation.

The miners in Nova Scotia had applied to the Dominion Govern-ment for relief from an unbearable position. If the Government said it could not act, who was to act? If the men could not get relief from constitutional authorities, where could they seek redress? What was to be the outcome? It would be too late to talk when things began to happen. Human nature could only stand so much; there must be some means of insuring a square deal to both the miners and mine owners. Mr. Irvine would like to suggest

that a man like Howard Ross, K.C., of Montreal, should be appointed to investigate matters and see what could be done.

This coal company, Mr. Irvine went on, owned practically the whole of the Nova Scotia fields. It was paying dividends, he under-stood. on \$19,000,000 of watered stock. In order to pay those dividends, apparently, it was reducing the men's wages. It had been refused a character by the late government, but had been kiven one by the provincial government. This was not a matter of politics, but one of public importance. The rights of the men in Nova Scotia and of the people of the whole Dominion were

Donald M. Kennedy (Progressive, West Edmonton) could not see how the government could get away from responsibility in this matter. The whole matter should be investigated.

Situation Real Serious. W. F. Carroll (Liberal, S. Cape Breton and Richmond) said the case of the Nova Scotia miners had been fairly and vigorously placed before the Government, and last evening the delegates were advised that the Government could not accede to a request for a royal commission to investigate the situation. The situation today was undoubtedly most serious. There was need of cooperation between the mine owners and their employees. Anything which could bring about this greater co-operation

would be an important move.

Proceeding to discuss "loaafing on the job," Mr. Carroll asked a fellow member in an aside for the other expression for this practice. "Sabotage?" he said in-terrogatively, and from across the house

ame another suggestion, "working."
Mr. Meighen inquaired how the practice of sabotage would affect the miners Would not their earnings be reduced? Would they not be paid for just what they did? Mr. Carroll replied that that was true of the contract men; but they would not "loaaf on the job." However, 70 per cent of the employees of the Do minion Coal Company were "datal" men, that is, they were paid by the day. They would get \$3 a day whether they

raised one ton or twenty tons.

Dealing with the queestion of watered stock, Mr. Carroll said that it was most unfortunate if a corporation deal-ing in a basic industry of this country

could bet its capital watered. "I believe," he said, "that the time has come when Parliament should step in and say thus far shalt thou go and no further.'" (Progressive cheers.) Would Let Nova Scotia Probe.

"Make it a criminal offence," inter-jected a member. Mr. Carroll agreed with some members of the present government with whom he had discussed the matter, that the investigation of this situation was up to the government of Nova Scotia and not to this government. He beleved that if an application was made to the government of Nova Scotia, and if the men would do their prt and stop loafing on the job, the government of Nova Scotia woud jump at the chance to appoint a tribunal under the act of 1900 hich was superior to the Lemieux act

not to seek a royal commission, but to secure some tribunal whose finding would not close the question if unfavorable to them. If the present situation continued, the alrge industrial centers would decline, the population would dwindle away, and the loss of royalties would prevent the provincial government from carrying on. The most seriment from carrying on. The most seri-ous aspect was the sorrow, trouble and tarvation which the situation would deevlop. A settlement must be made.

Murdock States Position.

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Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, said the dispute between the miners and the British Empire Steel Corporation had commenced prior to his taking over the portfolio of labor, Mr. Murdock had always had the greatest respect for Senator Robertson, minister of labor in the late government. Senator Robertson had appointed the representatives of the vien and the company on the board of conciliation, while one of Mr. Murdock's first official acts was to appoint the chairman. He had no appologies to offer for this appointment, but in the light of certain suggestions by members of Nova Scotia delegations it might have been advisable for the board and an investigation of the living conditions among the miners would have helped. But the industrial disputes inguiries act contemplated giving considerable leeway to the boards appointed under it and it was not thought proper to suggest the manner in which and official of the labor department to the coal fields in order to determine the actual conditions. At that time there were reports of riots among the miners and that stores of the Dominion Coal Company had been robbed. It Hon. James Murdock, minister of sided.

there were reports of riots among the miners and that stores of the Dominion Coal Company had been robbed. It had been suggested that the mounted police be sent to Cape Breton to insure peace. This request had been refused. Mr. Murdock believed that as minister of labor he was entitled to a first-hand report on the situation. His representative on reaching Halifax had been warned not to enter the coal areas.

Men's Representatives Signed.

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The minister hoped no man would have any doubt about his sympathy for the man willing to give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. "But," he went on, "I am not ready now or in the years to come to concede that because some employees feel they are not being given that that they are justified in staying on the job and pretending that they are at work and to tell the world at large that they will cut the output and thus penalize the employer." His experience had been that many agreements entered into had become footballs to be kicked about any-

where.

It was perhaps very unfortunate that the employers had changed their attitude after the award of the conciliation board had been made and tentatively agreed to. It seemed that the men's representatives were divided, three to

o the Federal Parliament. The situation affected all the people living in that part of Nova Scotia. If the coal industry closed down the steel industry would die.

Mr. Carroll would advise the miners not to seek a royal commission, but to seeure some tribunal whose finding would not close the question if unfav-

AIR LINE TO INDIA

London, England, March 30 .- Plans for imperial airship lines from London to India and Australia were forecas: this afternoon by Commander C. Den- April 3. nis Purney at a conference, at which the agent-general of Tasmania pre- Doig of Howick, and Mrs. Catherine

Commander Burney said he had made quietly married at Knox

The promoters plan to take over the government-condemned airships and form a company with £4,000,000 capital to start a bi-weekly passenger service to India with an extension to Australia. It is the intention of the promoters to ask for a subsidy of £91,000 from the British government, and of £40,000 each from the Indian and Australian governments.

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ard W. Rogers, Alex Simpson, Harold Simpson, Wallace Simpson, A. E. Mc-

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PILOT OF BEAVERS

Tex Irwin Well Pleased With Season's Prospects and Line-Up.

ference with the president and direc-

While no information was given out a national settlement. ing from his appearance and personality of the nation and increasing its prosperity.

From casual remarks dropped on his arrival here today it is not difficult to conclude that Tex is optimistic of the results that are awaiting Kitchener's ball swatters in the coming summer days of ball-tossing. In addition to plainly imperative. We must cherish these strengt the new manager.

whom he intends to sign up in the course of a few days.

Before going into conference today with Erwin, President Tolton declared that prospects for a top notch team of fast players was never better for Kitchener than at present. Tex will remain in town for a few days before leaving to look up the few remaining players he needs to fill out the cards.

KING ASSENTS

these two ways Ulster has rendered a supreme service not only to Ireland, but to the British Empire."

Agreed Quickly. Signing of the agreement between the representatives of northern and southern Ireland, outlining measures for the pacification of the country came with unexpected suddenness. The cheers with which the House of Commons greeted the announcement by Secretary for the Colonies Churchill gave an indication of the enthusiasm with which the majority in England is expected to greet the news. Owing to the lateness of the announcement only two of the morning newspapers found it possible to make editorial comment, but the manner in which the text of the document was displayed is indicative of the importance they attached

In commenting on the "grateful news," the Times says: "The whole Empire will look to Ireland with renewed confidence to honor the bonds into which its chosen leaders have

The Westminster Gazette heartily welcomes the agreement and hopes it is a step toward unity of the whole country, "for no permanent division into two parts is compatible with satisfactory life for either."

It is widely believed here in Dublin that the armed raid on the plant of the Freeman's Journal, yesterday morning, was part of a project for the seizure of the whole city which failed through lack of forces, says the Daily Mail correspondent.

DEMOBILIZING POLICE.

of the police in the six counties of Ulster will begin today and is expected to be concluded not later than May 31.

Disbandment in the 26 southern counties will begin at the same time and be finished as soon as possible. This announcement would indicate that the agreement signed last night in London was to be put into effect

immediately. Sentiment in northern Ireland, as reflected by the press comment, wel-comes the signing of the agreement aimed at suppressing the reign of dis-

The Belfast News Letter says the agreement has one merit which is worth a great many concessions, namely: the promise of co-operation between the Catholics and Protestants in support of the northern gov-ernment in its efforts for peace.

The Northern Whig, Unionist, while admitting there is promise of brighter and better days for Ireland thinks it is a promise only, and that the country will have to wait some time for fulfillment.

A patrol of special police returning from duty was ambushed in Hill street, Newry, Constable Allen was shot dead and Constable Waring was wounded. While the other members

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Peaches, can 29c
Pineapple, can 25c
Lombard Plums, can 20c
Fry's Cocoa, 1-2 pound 25c
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Shredded Cocoanut, pound29c
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of the patrol were picking up Allen and Waring they were heavily fired upon with machine guns. Two more men were shot and seriously VISITS KITCHENER men were shot and seriously wounded in the streets of Belfast last night, and a bomb was thrown. No

> INDORSE AGREEMENT. Dublin, March 31.-The agreement signed in London is given an enthusi-

Eaten Company.

astic reception by both the Unionist Irish Times and the Nationalist Irish Kitchener, March 30 .- 'Tex" Irwin, The former considers that the the new manager of the Kitchener M- terms of the document signed in O baseball team, arrived in the city to- London represent a broad-minded Cay, and went immmediately into con- and generous effort to remove all

initial work of the coming season. Judg- tions should unite in the work of reing from his appearance and personality building the nation and increasing

those already signed, the new manager and nourish the new plant; guard, intimated he has a number of other tend and cultivate it, until it becomes players of real diamond genius in view the very finest flowering of national

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With their wrecking, destructive campaign.

"As far as the measures now taken may have an effect in tranquilizing the situation in Belfast, the cause of those fighting for the treaty will be enormously strengthened.

"Additionally, there is in this agreement hope of co-operation between the north and the south—a co-operation only forthcoming on the basis of the treaty—a co-operation which would be finally destroyed were a republic set up.

"This hope of unity and co-operation opens to Irishmen the prospect of a peaceful, protected future such as was never held out before. In these two ways Ulster has rendered the sundry other organizations. rector of the Canadian National Exhibition and sundry other organizations. Sir John Eaton's loyalty during the great war was shown in many practical ways. He raised and equipped the Eaton Mochine Cur.

cal ways. He raised and equipped the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, with quickfiring Viokers Maxim guns, mounted on armored trucks, and he was actively connected with a number of organizations in connection with war relief work. He was knighted in 1915 in recognition of his public services, and he was created an honorary col-onel. Previous to the war and afterwards Sir John was interested in the Canadian Baden-Powell Boy Scouts, of which organization he was for some

time a commissioner.

Known as Yachtsman.

Among Sir John Eaton's recreations was yachting, and for many years he owned one of the best-equipped steam yachts on the Great Lakes. He was a member of the Merchants' Club of St. Gall, Switzerland. During the war his yacht Florence served as a submarine chaser off the Atlantic Coast.

Lady Eaton, four sons and one daugh-

ter survive. Timothy Craig, John David, Edgar Allison, Gilbert McCrea and Florence Mary. Mrs. Timothy Eaton, mother of Sir John, also survives, with Major W. F. Eaton, brother of Sir John, and Mrs. Burnside and Mrs. G. E. Burden Mrs. Burnside and Mrs. G. E. Burden Will be strongly represented at the will be strongly represented at the den, sisters.

R. E. Eaton, a cousin of Sir John's, funeral from the Eaton Memorial is the present vice-president of the T. Church here on Monday.

Toronto is very considerably a city C. P. R. CUTS of mourning today for the late Sir RATES ON GRAIN John C. Eaton, who died last night

following a seven weeks' fight against flu and its complications. Flags are at half-mast everywhere— WINNIPEG, March 30 .- Reduction in lake and rail freight rates on grain and for Sir John's business interests exgrain products of 51/2 per hundred tended far beyond the big departpounds on grain for domestic consumpmental stores at Toronto and Winnition at destination and one cent per peg, and their manufacturing and distributing plants in other cities of hundred pounds on grain for export the Dominion. Moreover, the deceased merchant's benefactions were lakes and points in Eastern Canada and Eastern United States were announced today by Canadian Pacific While no information was given out from the conference, it is understood that the new manager went carefully over all of the details concerning the throughout the country that all sections should unite in the work of rereceived today from all parts of the on April 20.

THROW DOWN TOOLS

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rouble Follows Reprimanding Driver Who Reported Late For Work.

Sydney, N. S., March 30 .- Five hundred miners "downed tools" at Do-

time Thursday morning. Several other drivers, upon hearing this, quit work, and their example was followed by a man operating a haulage engine. When these sporadic strikers reported again this morning they were suspended by the manager. he manager

A dispute followed, whereupon all the drivers in the mine quit work and went home, leaving the main body of miners no choice but to follow their example, as there was no way of getting out the coal cut at the face.

minlon No. 1 mine this morning as a result of further trouble between the drivers and the management. The trouble has been brewing for several days at this colliery, where some of the men had adopted the policy of "undercutting" with a vengeance.

On Wednesday morning one of the drivers showed up two hours late for work and the overman, who had already replaced him with another, ordered him to go home and show up on the job" into actual effect.

Caledonia miners have been roused to indignation by the action of some persons unknown in spragging the doors of air passages and leaving them to suffocate. It is unlikely that "striking on the job" will be continued there. The ouput of the collieries generally continues normal, and it is argued from this that although many resolutions have been passed, very few of the miners have been passed, very few of the miners and leaving the national defence department bill to be proceeded with when the House meets at three o'clock.

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The commons also named the sp committee to deal with soldiers' tablishment, pensions and ins

In The Senate.

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H. A. LEMIEUX DIES.

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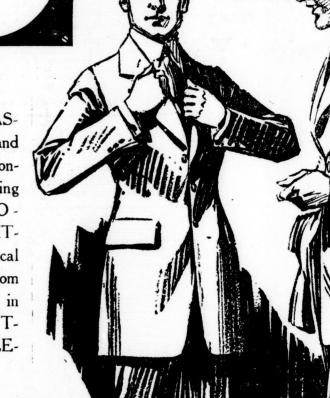
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nations for the classes in maternity meeting on Tuesday this week, held and home nursing conducted this term by No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, reviewing of the work covered by the division in the course of lectures in tuberculosis nursing given by Dr. D. D. Ferguson, has been postponed until after Easter. About sixteen or eighteen taking the examinations in maternity nursing, and twelve or fourteen in home nursing. Owing to the fact the necessary equipment has not yet been installed in the new Collegiate, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the course in cooking for invalids until the autumn.

TAKE HONORS IN TESTS.

her patrol of Indigo Buntings from the St. George's Girl Guides, made the obsecond-class examination in the girl guide work. The following passed with honors: Capt. E. M. Johnston, Lleut. Miss Jean Hodgins, Lieut. Mrs. Knox Garrett, Lieut. Daisy Johnston. Guides—Margaret Bowie, Ena Sanham, Frances Andrewes, Grace Perkins, Nora Johnston, Sara Merrifield.

GIRLS SEW FOR HOSPITAL. Members of the Sir George Ross The following is the complete execu-Chapter I. O. D. E., who have always been deeply interested in a vice-president, Miss Lyman; secretary, practical way in social service work, Mrs. W. R. Urlin; treasurer, Mrs. A.

at the home of Miss Belle Fetterley, resolved itself into a busy and happy sewing party, under the leadership of the regent, Miss Margaret Mc-Crimmon, Next week, Miss Made line Sharp, Wellington street north, is to be the hostess of the chap-

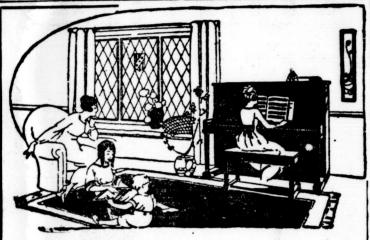
SPEAKS TO LEPER MISSION. Rev. John McNair will be the speaker at the April meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the Mission to Lepers' Auxiliary.

COMPLETES ORGANIZATION. Organization of Broughdale Mathers' Club, the twenty-first in con-Capt. Edith M. Johnston, accompanied by Lieut. Mrs. Knox Garrett and was well attended Wednesday evening, the patrol of Indigo Buntings from the characteristic of the character nection with the public schools in the

omes and schools in the interests of the children.

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have started sewing for the War Hingan, Mrs. 5. 3. Galblatt, Mrs. 12. WorT. Hardingham; social, Mrs. L. Worrall, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. R. Oke, Mrs. E.

Hodgins, Mrs. Prestage.

A social half hour followed, when Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Urlin served dainty refreshments. Meetings of the club will be held the fourth Thursday of each month.

Miss Ella Davis is president, has been arranged for Friday evening in the Lord Kitchener Nursing Divi-sion, St. John Ambulance Association rooms, at 404 Talbot street. Numbering a dozen or more circles some George's. The last to disband was the Royal Helpers, a non-denomina-tion circle, last summer. The reason for discontinuance of activities has been that the social work, so indis-



CURNOE-FITZSIMMONS

A quiet wedding took place Monday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage when Ruth Fitzsimmons, of Denver, Col., was married to Llewellyn A. Cur-noe of this city, Rev. G. T. Watts offi-ciating. The bride wore a smart suit of brown duvetyn, trimmed with seal. of brown duvetyn, trimmed with seat, and a satin hat to match, with a feather mount, and her corsage was of Richmond roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, Wharncliffe road north. Mr. and Mrs. Curnoe will reside in London. pensable 23 years ago, when the line's Department was founded here. King's Daughters were founded here is being lookel after satisfactorily by other organizations, both inside and outside the churches.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET ON MONDAY

With Russia so prominently in the thoughts of the public, special interattaches to Mr. Hern's lecture, which will be divided into three parts. By way of introduction, a brief sketch of Russia will be given to show the effect of the nation's history, on the music and the Slavic, Tartar and western influences.

The place in the life of the people

of folk song, and classical music and its development from ancient melodies will be touched upon and illustrations given of these. music and its place in Russian life will next be considered, and excerpts from the works of prominent Russian composers played.

SENATE APPROVES LAST TWO PACTS

Washington, March 30.—The senate completed its part of the arms conference program today by giving its approval to the last two treaties of the group of seven submitted to it for rati-

On the final ratification roll-calls the On the final ratification roll-calls the expression of senate opinion was all but unanimous. Not a single vote was east against the Far Eastern treaty, drawn to guarantee a new bill of rights to China and there was only one dissenting voice when the con-stitutional "advice and consent" was

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PLANNED FOR APRIL 15

Object to Do Honor to Their Excellencies, Girl Guides Participating.

The itinerary of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng, permitting during their orief The annual eeting of the City 15, afternoon tea, to be honored by Union of King's Daughters, of which tion to take place in the new War Memorial Children's Hospital.

While the hospital cannot be ready in time to be formally opened by that date, the contractor, Mr. years ago, the union has dwindled to two, the Willing Circle of Christ Church, and the Golden Links of St. rapidly as possible in order that the first floor may be in shape for inspection.

> Already several women's organizations are sewing regularly on behalf of the hospital amongst these Wort-ley Road and Hale Street Mothers' Clubs, the Sir George Ross and other chapters of the I. O. D. E., the Kintore Women's Institute, etc. The Good Cheer Club, a club of girls, has offered to pay for and make all

the wash-cloths needed. The headquarters at 214 Royal Bank building will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock to give out and receive work and, it is stated, the co-operation of other societies in the city will appreciated in sewing, sending out work or buying.

At the close of the business, delicious afternoon tea was served the hostess from a table beautified with sweet peas.

The Victorian Order of Nurses, cooperating with the hospital committee, will be tea hostesses. The large room in the east wing, with sunroom overlooking Waterloo street, is to be made as worthy of the occasion as possible with patriotic decorations and home touches. It proposed to ask thee Girl Guides to form a guard of honor from the street to the entrance for Lady Byng, president of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides upon her arrival. Further, the Girl Guide officers, in their smart uniforms, will be asked to assist in serving tea.

Miss Harris, president of the London Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, is calling her execu tive together this week to make plans for co-operation with the hospital committee.

Miss Hilda McMillen of Ingersoll. town, the guest of Miss Mabel Stevens.

Mrs. William Falls is entertaining at ncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Gladys Croden.

Mrs. Allan McLean and little son Ian have returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. C. B. Hunt and Miss Emery are expected to arrive home next month after spending the winter in Bermuda. Miss Eleanor Robinson of McDonald Hall, Guelph, is spending the Easter

vacation with her parents. Mr. and given to the pact for revision of the Chinese tariff. The totals, respectively, were 66 to 0, and 58 to 1.

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Professor Shotwell, who addressed the Canadian Club and chamber of commerce on Wednesday, was the guest while in the city of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

South London.

tipation is one of the commonest mankind, and one too often alto to go unlooked after, until some Milne, Pardsville. The marriage to take place the latter part of April.

> Little Helen Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman, 14 Stanley street, South London, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is making favorable progress towards re-

> The London Drama League is pre senting Holworthy Hall's one-act play, "The Valiant," at their next meeting Monday, April 3. The league is also planning to produce a large play the latter part of May.

Master Melbourne Taylor, chorister at St. Paul's Cathedral, is singing Friday evening at the Hospital Concert at Strathroy, when Prof. James Shotwell of Columbia University is to be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Russell Croden entertained on Thursday evening at a delightful Win-Garden party, given in honor of popular bride-elect, Miss Gladys den. The guests, numbering fourthe popular Croden. een, were taken later to the hon the hostess, where a dainty buffet supper was served.

Miss Edna Merkley was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening last at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Davey, Ashland avenue, when several of her girl friends gave a surprise party in honor of her birthday. After an enjoyable evening of games and music, a dainty supper was served by the bostess.

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Mr. Ernest Yeates was the lost of a most enjoyable stag party given at his home in Dundas street, in honor of Mr. Barrere, conductor of the Little Symphony Orchestra, following the concert Wednesday evening. A number of men prominent in musical circles were invited to meet the distinctive home at 693 Talbot street. Quantities of golden daffodils and pussymploys added a springlike

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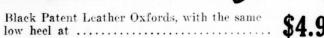
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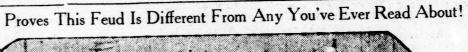
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The principals are two brothers, Charles and Joseph Lenahan. When the brothers married, Charles said to Joseph:
"Bet I'll bring up a bigger family than you will!"
And Joseph said to Charles:
"Bet you would!"

"Bet you won't!" Today each brother has 11 children



Scene in Johannesburg, which has been the center of the South African mine war. Bombs, airplanes and machine guns were used to disperse the rebels. Many lost their lives.



THE most recent photograph of Otto, former crown prince of Austria. The overthrow of the monarchy and the banishment of Emperor Carl leaves Otto without title or estate.

Strive To Combat Grim Ravages of Starvation.

RUSSIANS fighting for transportation to food relief stations They crowd into trains and occupy the roofs of coaches.

ANTONIO SANROMA won the Esmandia cup in recent bicycle races in Madrid, cent bicycle races in Madrid, Spain. Being only two and a half years old, Antonio is prob-ably the world's youngest "bike" champion.



PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE had a spade in his hand for the first time in 45 years when he planted potatoes at Criccieth The movie man was there to show the world what a good job he was making of it

Princess Mary Enjoys Quiet on Her Honeymoon.

THE royal couple, the Princess and Viscount Lascelles, are

feeding carrots to "Flying Fox," the Weston Park favorite

shown on the estate of the Earl of Bradford. Mary is



horse down a 10-foot descent, defying death, while King Boris and the royal family watched him.



held a convention at Moscow recently. This wo-man is one of the leaders of the radicals.

Hummingbird Poses on Teaspoon for Camera.

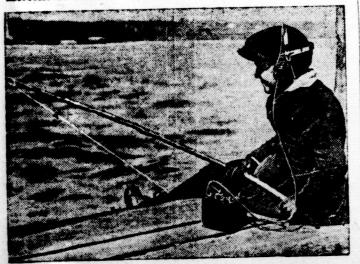


wild bird can be tamed, A. A. Allen, instructor in ornithology at Cornell University, has demonstrated. He is holding the spoon on which the bird and its brood are perched.



MAHATMA MOHANDAS K. GANDHI is now serving a six-year term in an Indian prison, having been convicted of sedition. He was the leader of the non-co-operative

Listens to Radio Concert When Fish Won't Bite.



IMMIE DUNN finds radiophone is useful article to take on fishing expedition.

Republicans Prepare For Battle in Limerick.



EVERY day Irish Republican forces skirmish with troops of the Irish Free State.



RADICALS gathered in Trafalgar Square, London, England, to protest imprisonment of Albert Inkpin, Communist secretary. Police did not molest a woman radical carrying Reds'

Golf Stars Play in Baseball Training Camp.



IM BARNES AND JOCK HUTCHINSON, J joined in the practice when they visited the New York Americans working out in New Orleans. Barnes is shown waiting for Carl Mays' fast one. Ward and Pipp, Yankee players, are with Hutchinson in the background.

MINNEAPOLIS.

SEEDS.

OILS

Liverpool, March \$1.—Kerosene—No 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits—56s 2d. Rosin—Common, 14s.

GOLD AND SILVER

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 31-Wall Street

10:30 a.m.-The short interest in the

der the final of the previous day.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30. nchanged to 10c higher,

nchanged to 10c hig nipments 50,210 barrels.

Bran-\$21.50@24.

FLOUR

BOND YIELDS

Cloverseed—\$15@25.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STORM CURTAILS SALES AT MARKE

Only One Farmer Turned U But He Was Compelled To Store Produce For Saturday.

The terrific storm which swept Western Ontario on Thursday was the cause of the paucity of farmers at the local market on Friday.

One farmer came to the city by train, but as there were no buyers he was forced to store his produce until Saturday. It is expected that a few farmers who reside close to the city will be present at Saturday's market. The country roads, it is reported, are in too bad a condition to allow of many coming to the city for the week-end market.

	TORUNTO STUCAS
	Toronto, March 31Trade was ligh
-	and fluctuations were confined to th
T	smallest of fractions on the Toront
11	stock exchange this morning. Barce
1.	lona, General Electric and Toronto Rail
	way the stocks heaviest dealt in, a
	fluctuated within the limit of 1 poin
Jp,	Barcelona closing 1/4 lower at 6, General
	Electric 1/2 up at 871/2, and Toronto a Ril
)	wya ¼ up at 61¼. Mines were less i demand. Teck-Hughes gained 3½c a
	531/2c. Lake Shore lost 3c at \$240. Hol
	linger was off 20c at \$9 30. McIntyre re
	covered most of yesterday's loss, closin
	at \$19 10.
	Sales. High. Low. Noon
	20 Abitibi 41 40% 40
est-	365 Barcelona 6¼ 6 6 12 Brazilian 36¾ 36 36
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NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager,

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10 Hamilton1641/2		
2 Imperial170		
Bonds-		
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150 do. 1924 99.40		
11000 do, 1934100.35	100.30	100.30
Unlisted-		
80 Macdonald 1234	121/2	12%
5000 Castle Trethewey. 22		
500 Porcupine Crown. 28		
75 Brompton 24	23%	24
5500 Monita 14		
50 Hollinger930		
90 Riordon, new, pfd. 13		
6900 Lake Shore245	239	240
5500 Teck-Hughes 54	491/	531/2

PROVISIONS

Ottawa, March 31.-Moderate suppiles of Canadian and American dress-ed sides were on the London market last week, according to a report of the British cattle market, issued by the minion live stock branch today. Birkenhead prices were unchanged rom the previous week and 700 Cana-

an and American cattle sold from 10% @20%c (101/2@116) in sink. Irish sold at 10% @11/2d. No quotations were received fro

A report of the briss of the sample of the s

American, 98@102; ow. Daanish killings, 29,583. CHICAGO, March 30.—Timothy seed,

CHRADO. ask quotations—Close:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$10.50.
Ribs—\$11.50@12.50.
Future quotations:
Pork—May, \$18.15.
Lard—May, \$10.60; July, \$10.85.
Ribs—May, \$10.77; July, \$10.27.

stock market was again driven to cover clear bellies, \$1s; ht. 103s 6d; short at the opening of today's session. Various specialties, such as Famous Players American Ice, Corn Products and American Sugar, made American Sugar, made 1-point gains Chandler Motor# and New York Central. Studebaker, yesterday's strongest and most active issue, had a wide opening but gradually reacted to a fraction un-

GRAIN cago, March 31 .- Opening: Wheat

Chicago, March 31.—Opening: Wheat May, \$1 34%; July, \$1 18%; Cern—May, 587%c; July, 624c.
Oats—May, 27%c; July, 39%c.
Cash quotations—Close: Wheat—No. 4 hard, \$1.18.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 55%, @564c; No. yellow, 56% @57c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 38@394c; No. 3 hite, 35% @36%c.
Barley—54@64c. Barley-54@64c.

Winnipeg, March 31.—Opening tures: Theat—May, %c to 1%c lower at \$1.55 1.3412; July, 1/2c to 11/3c lower at \$1.33

No. 1 northern, 14s; No. 2, 13s 6d; No. 3, 11s 9d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 6s 7½d. CITY SPORT

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 98 /20.

Chicago, March 31.—Pientiful moisture in the domestie winter crop belt, together with weakness in the Liverpool market, led to lower prices today during the early dealings here in wheat. The condition of winter wheat was figured 78.7 per cent by a leading expert, as against 76 per cent in December. He lalso estimated the probable yield as 580,000,000 bushels, compared with a December estimate of 527,000,000 bushels. Opening quotations, which ranged from ½c to ic lower, were followed by slight further declines in some cases. Corn sagged with wheat. After opening unchanged to a shade off, the market receded a little all around.

Oats, which were relatively firm owing to wet weather, started ½c to ½c. The Public Utilities Football club, as anticipated from recent developments, have found it necessary to withdraw have found it necessary to withdraw
their entry from the Provincial Soccer
League. It is, however, expected that
the club will continue on in the London and district.

W. O. R. Call Off Workout.
The First W. O. R. team, which intended to hold an outdoor practice on
Saturday for the first of the season,
have called it off as a result of the
storm.

Ball Nine Recraanizes.

ng to wet weather, started 1/3c to 1/4c igher, and gained a trifle more before beginning to react.
Chicago, March 31.—Downturns in the price of hogs brought about a declin in the provision market.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30.— Cash rain quotations—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.51½@.54½; May, \$1.42½; July, \$1.325%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 50@50½e. Oats—No. 3 white, 32%@33¼c.

have called it off as a result of the storm.

Ball Nine Reorganizes.

The Hamilton Road Baseball Club has reorganized for the 1922 season. The following officers head the club this year: President, O. J. Scafe; secretary-treasurer, L. M. Collard; manager, R. Collins; captain, F. Woosley; official statistician, W. F. Davidson.

Elks Fill in.

Askin Street Elks will substitute or Nikators on a trip to Windsor on Saturday. Hawks will be the Trail Ranger team making the trip.

Cliv! Service Champions.

Civil Service won the championship of the M. A. A. A. fivepin bowling league last night in a roll-off with Empire Brass. Stan Reid was the high roller of the night, with a total of 765 in the three straight winds the Civil Service five put over. CHICAGO, March 30 .- Timothysced five put over.

THIEVES TAKE \$20 FROM DRUG STORE

The glass in the side door of Liggett's drug store, corner of Central evenue and Richmond street, was found broken by a police constable at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

The thief or thieves, who had pushed back the lock and entered the premises, apparently did not waste much time in looking round, for all that was taken was some \$20 in change found in the cash reg-

No articles were stolen from the tore, so far as could be learned.

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, March 31.-The following uotations on Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by A.

J. Pattison & Co.:
Brazilian Traction 40%
Canadian Pacific Railway 6614 Canadian General Electric

STANDARD EXCHANGE High. Low. Noon 000 Inspiration 640 McIntyre

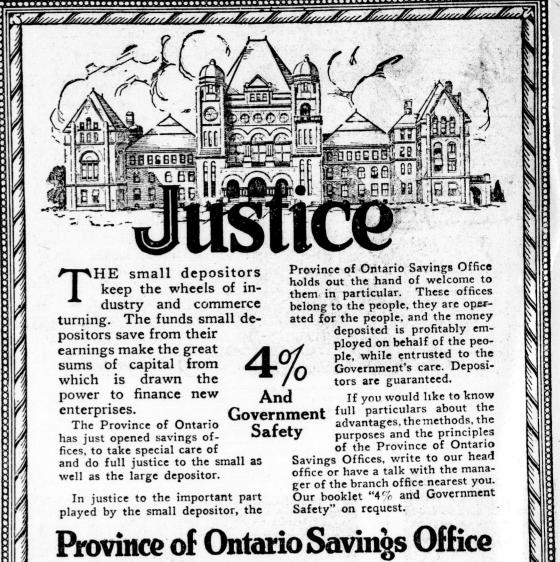
Opening Headquarters Tuesday For Children's Hospital Sewing tee. Mesdames E. Moore and Moffatt will inspect the work and pass upon it as it comes in Mass A Col

Headquarters for sending out and nection were made and committees receiving sewing for the War appointed at the March meeting of Memorial Children's Hospital will be open for the first time on Tuesday afternoon next, April 4, under the convenorship of the Hugh Niven Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Thornton ave-Chapter, I. O. D. E., in room 214, nue. Royal Bank Building, of which the In the absence abroad of

Further arrangements in this con-acting as general convenor.

use has been kindly granted to the regent, Mrs. Emerson Nichols, the War Memorial Hospital committee.

She is associated with Mrs. Frank Ashplant on the cutting-out commit upon it as it comes in. Mrs. A. Callaghan and Mrs. W. Biggs have been appointed a committee to look after Anderson and A. Jackson will be responsible for sending out patterns and supplies and receiving the finished work. Mrs. W. A. Martin is lookikng after all correspondence. Information regarding the work, it is stated may be obtained from Mr H. J. Sutherland, 51 Wharncliffe road, telephone 2154.



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Rummage Sale 519 RICHMOND STREET.

riday, March 31, at 7 p.m., and Satu ay, April 1, at 9 a.m. b OCH LOMOND CHAPTER, I. O. D. E. are holding a SACRED CONCERT are holding a SAURED of the holding at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Evans Davis will preside at the organ. Mr. H. A. Stevenson, M. P. P., chairman. A splendid program. Silver collection in aid of the War Memorial Sick Children's Hospital.

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Bennett, registrar.

ONTARIO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the above association, as pursuant to bylaw, will be held on Saturday. April 1, 1922, at 2 p.m. in the association's rooms. Regular business and receiving report of committee re soldiers' memorial. Geo.

r. Hair, secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HE ANNUAL MEETING of the London Pealth Association for the election of directors, and transaction of general business will be held in the Tecumseh House, London, on Monday, April 3, 1922, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the form of an informal dinner. Sir Adam Beck, president; G. G. Pearson, secretary, 95u-yv

LONDON, INGERSOLL AND WOOD-STOCK bus service leaves postoffice corner 9:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. Owing to road conditions service will be suspended until April 1.

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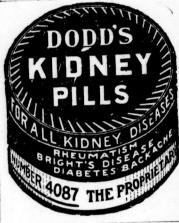
, and then escaped.

ch 30 .- Snow fell yes-Alban Hills, a short Rome. A snowfall at the year is unprecedent-emperature fell suddenly torm, causing considerable agriculture and especially rineyards, one of the chief ines of Rome. Bad weather pre throughout Italy.

WARSAW, March 30. - George halski, minister of finance, yesday explained to the National Asmbly the financial situation of Poand between Nov. 1, 1918, and Dec. 31, 1921, During this period the expenditures amounted to 324,000,000,-102,000,000,000, making a deficit of 222,000,000,000 Polish marks.

The internal debt of the country on in excess of 251,000,000,000 Polish marks, and the foreign debt was 283,-

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Many industries in Northern Italy have been forced to shut down for

SHANGHAI, March 30-Mrs. W. J. last Snyder of Brazil, Ind., was killed yesburglar who entered their terday and four other persons were wounded when two Koreans made an abortive attempt to assassinate Genchest, killing him in- eral Gilchi Tanaka, former Japanese minister of war, upon his arrival here from Manila.

Mrs. Snyder was just stepping off the ship and was not more than 20 feet from the Japanese general, when the Koreans opened fire. eccompanying her husband on a trip around the world.

The Koreans were arrested immedately. They made a full confession that their purpose was to kill General Tanaka

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 30 .- With the presidential elections only three days away, the political campaign is waxing violent with almost nightly street clashes in Buenos Aires between adherents of the rival 000 Polish marks, and the revenue to factions. Revolver firing is a feature of these clashes, but most of it is firing in the air, with the intention of terrifying participants in par-Dec. 31, 1921, the minister said, was opposing parties. Thus far two persons have been wounded. The police are kept busily engaged every night in suppressing disturbances.

Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear, Argentine minister to France, is the presi dential candidate of Party, and Dr. Horberto Pinero the nominee of the Concentracion National, a combination of Conservatives, Democrats and members of other parties.

VIENNA, March 30.-Austria is rapidly developing a serious indus-trial situation, threatening to revive the political controversy which has been latent since the ultimatum of Lieut. Commander Edward H. Young. the British controller, that British credit was contingent upon the retention of the Schober ministry. Unemployment is steadily increasing, and at the present time more than 100,000 craftsmen are out of work, while the advance in the cost of livng goes on unchecked.

Starting from internal causes, the ndustrial situation suddenly became worse by the decline of the German mark. The newspapers say that for eign buyers are transferring their orders to Germany, as Austria is un able to meet German prices.

PARIS, March 30 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that the ntire Armenian nation is faced with blindness, according to Dr. R. T. Uhls, head of the medical department of the Near East Relief.

This situation, he says, is due to the epidemic of trachoma raging throughout the country. Examination of 30,000 refugees revealed the fact that 27,000, or 90 per cent, were in the first stages of the disease. As at the beginning the disease is painless, both eyes are often deeply affected before its presence is known. disease has been known in the Caucasus for many generations, but the present epidemic is due to the lowered resistance of the populaion. "If the proportion holds good

all parts of Armenia," Dr. Uhls says, the situation is one of the most serious with which any nation was ever confronted. Only an extensive medical campaign can save the counbecoming a nation of

PRINCETON

Special to London Advertiser. PRINCETON, March 29.-A. Potruff is returning to his farm at Woodbury and has sold the house he now occupies to Mr. John Grant who will make several alterations with his family.

Oliver Brown has just sold his farm to Mr. Patterson from near month. Mr. Brown and family will reside in the village for the present. The remains of Mrs. Walter Miller ere interred in Princeton Cemetery Friday, Rev. C. R. S. Pike officiated. Her death occurred at Mr Tennant's farm where her husband is manager

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, March 29.-John Mins has sold his property in John street to Mr. John Smith of the Second line. day night, March 31, in Knox Church

t 8 o'clock. The King's Daughters are to meet on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Norma

Envelopes were given out in Knox Church on Sunday for contributions to the Russian famine fund. H. W. Sutherland, village clerk, intends moving to the village shortly and during the coming year intends building a residence here.

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