PRICE. THREE CENTS

PINE LAWN ARCHITECT REFUSES TO

CHARGES RANGERS "USELESS";

RAN AWAY FROM FIRE

lay afternoon.

His chief objection to these men

was that their restrictions and per-mits were burdensome and he even

went so far as to tell the fire mar-

shal that two years ago rangers had

issued permits without preliminary

farce," Fire Marshal Heaton sug-gested. "Yes," was the instant re-

During the afternoon session it ap-

peared that the fire which damaged this town originated in the vicinity of the Wickett and Chester farms,

about three miles to the northwest, while the general trend of the evi-

dence throughout the day proved that the fires which approached this

district were the culmination of set-

witness to express disapproval of the

mooted plan to appoint officials in

every township for the guarding of incipient blazes and of the installa-

tion of fire fighting apparatus at

strategic points because he said he could not see the value of this ap-

HARDING CELEBRATES.

Washington, Nov. 2. — President Harding celebrated the 57th anniver-

All day long telegraph wires at the White House ticked, and messenger

birthday greetings, many of them

boys arrived carrying messages

countries. The president put in

Cornwall As Wealthy

"Patricia O'Connel."

Special to The Advertiser.

have met her husband in Cornwall,

from rulers and leaders of

paratus without water.

sary of his birth today.

regular day at work.

ers' burnings. Mr. Sackrider also was the first

"That appeared somewhat of a

RESTRICTIONS AND PERMITS BURDENSOME.

Juvenile Delinquents Act May Be Proclaimed

CITY TO DECIDE

Insists Magistrate Graydon Be Retained as Judge.

EXPECT OPPOSITION

Provincial Authorities Arrange For Conference Regarding Innovation.

will decide this week London whether it shall proclaim the junenile delinquents' act, effective in connection with the invenile court just established, it was announced at the city hall Thursday.

Application has been made to this effect, it is explained, and the provincial authorities are arranging a conference in the city for this week. Members of the council declined

to state their opinion whether they will favor the proclamation of the act, and it is clearly indicated that there will be some difference of opinion expressed at the scheduled gath-

The council insists, it is recorded. that Police Magistrate A. M. H. Gray-don be retained as juvenile court judge, and once the act is proclaimed, it would then be possible, the aldermen point out, for the provincial .- The subject of Great Britain's debt authoritis, if they choose, to appoint to the United States, and the money another person of their own choice. due to Great Britain from other It appears that this is the only point upon which any difficulty will be encountered. The aldermen declare that Magistrate Graydon must chancellor, while speaking here tobe judge, and they are prepared, they intimate, to continue the fight along day in place of Mr. Lloyd George

125 ESCAPE DEATH we owe, and that no one is to pay us anything that they owe us," he

Vets. and Girls Flee as the Flames Devour Institute of Photography.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 2.—Twenty-five litely reminds us that we owe her a tion in taxation. girls and nearly 100 disabled war considerable sum of money, and I veterans fled to safety down the fire don't see why other nations should

who might have been overcome

EX-CONVICTS LAUD

Although some time has passed since High Constable Ben Watterworth escorted prisoners from Middlesex jail to Kingston penitentlary, ex-convicts still come to him and thank him for the his hands when they were on their way to serve their terms.

During his 27 years as deputy sheriff. Mr Watterworth made 167 trips to and from the penitentiary-a matter of several hundred thousand miles-escorting 243 prisoners who had been sen-tenced in London, and never lost a

During the trips the prisoners always shared good sigars and good meals with their escort. "You know, the are human, after all," he remarked.

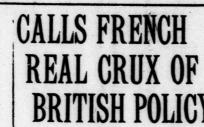
BLAME TINO FOR GREEK ARMY ROUT

Athens, Nov. 2 .- Former King Conwill be charged with the responsibility for the recent disaster last summer, might not recover. She was in a semi-conscious state and will be given an opportunity to come to Greece to prove his innocence, ac-

UPHOLD AMENDMENT

hrone was rejected by a vote of 25 Rapids. The amendment, introduced by R. H. Neelands (South Victoria), labor, deplored the omission from the speech of any reference to unem-

LENROOT AVERS SEAWAYS



Bonar Law Thinks France Keynote of Britain's Foreign Relations.

Would Urge United States to Join the League of Nations.

London, Nov. 2.-Premier Bonar Law, addressing a meeting for wonien voters in the Drury Lane The atre today, declared at the start he was not going to talk to them as women, but "as citizens of this country, who have an equal interest in all that has happened."

"I have always believed," he conuestion worth anything that isn'

At another point in his speech he declared that women have a tendency to be conservative, "not in a political sense, but to be cautious, and that is what we want in the government of this country."

The prime minister reiterated that his policy was one of tranquility and stability.

Explains Policy. regards foreign policy,' he

added, "I venture to express the hope that America may gradually take an interest in the League of Nations in some form or another, and may grad-ually feel that it is her duty to help whose indisposition prevented him in the chaos in which the war left the "Apparently the happy prospect with which we are confronted is that

the keynote of our foreign policy," the prime minister declared. "As to the position in the Near I hope for from the conference is that there may be a settlement which will give peace in that part of the world.

Maintain Navy.

AT PORT ARTHUR man of tremendous energy and surprising vitality. Mr. oBnar Law said in further reference to this subject: FORMER JAILER

Port Arthur, Nov. 2. — Justice "Whenever any big question or emergency arose, he undertook to sentenced Frederick Baldwin to death deal with it. That is not my idea of for murdering Robert Moulton, Cloud fulfilling these important functions Bay farmer, on May 9, execution to My idea is that of a man at the head take place on Monday, January 15. of a big business, who allows the Jury returned verdict of guilty of work to be done by others and gives murder at 11:20 last night.

Dies On Visit to Home

After 24 Years Absence

in Yukon

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-After an

town of more than 24 years

son City, Yukon, William Irish.

aged 65 years, returned to Aylmer, Quebec, only three weeks

Mr. Irish left Aylmer when

his hand at mining in the North

IBERALS SWEEP POLLS

complete official returns received to

re than 40 years old to try

AT ELECTIONS IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 2.-Liberal

ago and died early today.

country.

absence from his home

HOLD MAN FOR KIDNAPPING AS

MICHIGAN AROUSED.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 2.-While 11-year-old Rosalie Shanty lay near of Grand Rapids was being held at the county jail here under heavy guard member of the Murray Government, as the man who kidnapped the child last Sunday, drove with her to Jackpine swamps of Manistee County and there abandoned her. Wilson confessed, the sheriff's offi-

cers declared, that he abducted the child. A formal charge of kidnapping was lodged against him.
Word from Dublin this morning was that Rosalie, widely known here as the swimming girl, through her expert exhibitions at a local beach suffering from a high fever, as a result of exposure in the forests, where

she was found by a farmer.

In his statement to the authorities Wilson was quoted as saying he en-ticed the child into his automobile TO SPEECH FROM THRONE as she was leaving a church here Sunday, drove her about the city for Victoria, B. C., Nov. 2.—The pro- a time, then started for Dublin. Near vincial government was sustained on that town, the reported statement the first division of the current ses- said, Rosalle became alarmed and sion of the legislature last night, asked to be let out of the car. Wil-when an amendment to the address son said he left her near a farmnight, asked to be let out of the car. Wilin reply to the speech from the house, and then returned to Grand

his action

it became known today that Wilson the partial elections held through the was being held here, and numerous island yesterday, according to indeputy sheriffs and police reserves SCHEME WILL BE REALITY were called out to guard against dis- day by the central election board and

BRITISH POLICY

TELLS WOMEN VOTERS

nued, "that there is no woman's man's question as well."

"Our relations with France must be remarked caustically. Some people, declared Lord Birkenhead, said the

ed by Great Britain, saying she was and which will enable us to bring our going to pay her debts, and he did troops back and cease spending tain loans and credit on that statenot see why she should forgive all money in those distant regions. "As to the home policy,' continued Mr. Bonar Law, "the most important "We do not think America is in Mr. Bonar Law, "the most important danger of quarrelling with her good thing is to cut down expenditures. po- Without that there can be no reduc-

veterans new cescape as flames destroyed the New York Institute of Photography Building.

Three alarms were turned in as the fire swept through the building, imperilling hundreds of live. The exservice men were government vocational students. The girls, who were led to the ground by some of the led to the ground by some of the led to the ground by some of the field armaments and aerial preparations. We must retain forces aucquirely of the Empire."

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GIRL NEARS DEATH

SIR PHILIP LLOYD-GRAEME.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Sir Philip

Lloyd-Graeme, president of the British Board of Trade, has

become a prominent figure in

British political life of the mo-

ter Speech on Behalf of

Lloyd George.

Bristol, Nov. 2 .- Associated Press.

we are to pay everyone everything

entente cordiale was being endanger-

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from appearing.

remarked caustically

those who owe her money.

It seems certain, however, that clothing torn to shreds and her body constantine will not return to Greece.

The prisoner said he was intoximachine, and was unable to explain

Feeling ran high in Muskegon when

Nolan of Norfolk, England, and that she married a man named Rovatt in London, but that he deserted her a year ago. RUMOR FINN TO BE

CHOICE AT HALIFAX

Will Be Elected by

Special to The Advertiser. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2 .- It is underwithout portfolio, will be the choice of the Liberal convention when i meets next week to choose a candidate to contest the county in the forthcoming election.

go in by acclamation, not because inces. the Tories have no fight left, but because they have decided to concentrate on the provincial election which, it is more than likely, will be held before many months, as Premier Murray is anxious to go into retire-

receive the full support of Mr. Mur- interest. ray and his cabinet in the convention. The other name mentioned is that cross bats with Greer's "dark horses" date in the event of the constituency becoming vacant, but his name will

EXPECT NO INVESTIGATION INTO MONTANA SLAYING Geneva. Nov. 2.—The council of the International Labor Bureau concluded

not come before the convention.

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., Nov. 2.-Sweeping assertions that fire rangers were useless and that they had "run away" from fires were made by E. Sackrider, township clerk of Hudson, before the fire probe here yester-Ask Port Arthur To Voice

Opinion On Forming

New Province

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 2.

—At the annual meeting of
the Port Arthur Board of Trade last night, a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting the Port Arthur city council to take a plebiscite among the citi-zens as to whether they favor the formation of a new province dis tinct from Ontario, and having boundaries between White River on the East and Manitoba on the At the same time, the board of trade will ask co-operation of all the municipalities in Thunder Bay, Rainy River and Kenora districts.

This subject of a new province first came into being a year or so ago, when dissatisfaction expressed by the citizens of the listrict over the alleged neglect of this section of Ontario by the Ontario government, in respect to good roads, the allotting o timber areas and several other matters.

MAY APPEAL TO

Coles May Enter Mayoralty Mrs. Rovatt Masquerades in Field To Defend Federal Square.

Montreal, Nov. 2 .- A London, Ont., voman, who has been masquerading as "Patricia O'Connel," a wealthy Irish woman, and attempting to ob- level Scheme," following the law passed of their inspectors agreed cessful in having the law passed and lodging at the new Windsor Hotel by fraud.

from England Saturday, and was to ture, however.

Liberals Expect Candidate proposal to the city council before they vetoed it entirely."

ONTARIO KIWANIS CLUBS TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE

General Interchange of Speakers With Quebec to Feature Commemoration.

Kiwanis Clubs in the district will observe armistice week as a special Ontario-Quebec week, and there will

St. John's, Que. At the present time issued that every house and buildit has not been decided who the long to a red flag at least a world long to a red or a speaker will be, but further an-nouncement will be made next week.

At the regular weekly lungbeen At the regular weekly luncheon, thusiasm among the people it Mr. Finn has been a representative Friday, Nov. 3, Kiwanian Eardley in the local house for years. It is Knowlys will speak. The meeting buildings and squares will be decorunderstood he was to have been will be in charge of those members ated lavishly. All work, except that taken into the local cabinet last fall, who are connected with civic affairs, but the government could not fulfill and several five-minute addresses cease next Tuesday, for November 7 its obligations. He will, therefore, will be given on matters of public is the most solemn of all the Com-

Thursday, Nov. 2, Lecky's team will of J. J. Power, K.C., a brilliant law- in the Kiwanian Indoor Baseball in conjunction with the anniversary er, now an alderman of this city. League. The McLachlin vs. Lecky Mayor John Murphy has been looked game is scheduled for Monday, Nov. upon all along as a possible candi6. Both games will start at 5 p.m.

NAME A. FONTAINE HEAD

Holland, Mich., Nov. 2.—The St. Lawrence waterway project will soon be a reclify. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsis treets for blocks around the build-declared in an address at a Republican rally here last night. Were the sea to per now, he said, farmers would be recoiving 10 cents more a bushel for their grain than they are now realizing.

Havre, Mont., Nov. 2.—Unless "un-developments" occur in the case of the shooting here Friday morning of the Rev. Leonard J. Christer and Mrs. Margaret Carleton, no further action in the Lower House of the mayoralty of Havana. Their representatives of the employers and has a police record here, and had their grain than they are now realizing.

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WANT SCHOOL LOCATION MADE **ELECTION ISSUE**

CALL MASS MEETING

Will Urge Property at Oliver and Trafalgar Streets Be Abandoned.

satisfied" with present conditions and embittered ever what they term as "unnecessary delay," certain residents of Southeast London are preparing, it was learned Thursday no n

to make an election issue of the "Oliver and Dakin street sites issue. Members of the Leard of education payers of the district to be affected

school and a strong demand will be made that the trustees abandon their contemplated site at the corner of

STORM WREAKS HAVOC TO FISHERS

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Nov. 2 .-- More than 200 fishing

every referendum has clearly indicated that the wishes of the people have been otherwise.

"Yet they assume responsibility when the people have practically said on three separate occasions to build on the McCormick site. In any event they might have at least taken my they might have at least taken my the might have at least take

East London Residents Desire Action On Site Controversy.

Holding that they are "entirely dis-

by the construction of a new public

ls in 1822, nowever, to seek from the city council sanction of a debenture serve, and Sunday observance. All serve for the purpose, stern opposition was registered and Mayor Camber of the serve in the Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles may yet take the city hall question to public for a mandate.

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tain loans and credit on that statement, has been arrested at Cornwall, and is now in jail there awaiting trial on a charge of obtaining board lodging at the new Windows.

As a result, the trustees, against of the Christians, who were successful in having the law passed.

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In the meanwhile, however, members of the commission have said that about for another location. The Questioned upon this development, Oliver and Trafalgar street property Lieut.-Col. Coles was reluctant to was next selected, and met with the She told a traveler she arrived discuss the probabilities at this junctured approval of the mayor and council. While a hitch occurred in the Oliver street land is not desirable, for

CHIEF DESKAHAH.

OHSWEKEN, Ont., Nov. 2. -Deskahah, chief of the Six Nation's Indian tribe, again comes into prominence, with the determination of Hon. Chas. Stewart superintendent-general of Indian affairs, to visit the Six Nations Reserve on Thanksgiving Day to straighten out some difficulties which have arisen.

have been informed that a mass meeting has been called for the tax-Indians on the Brant Reserve.

Oliver and Trafalgar streets.

The problem involving increased public school accommodation for Southeast London has long been in the public eye. As early as the fall of Indian affairs, is expected to visit the public eye plans submitted by the the Six Nations Indian Reserve, Ont. Nov. 2.—Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior at Ottawa, and superintendent-general of Indian affairs, is expected to visit solved, be a sked to make their of 1921 were plans submitted by the the Six Nations Indians Thanksgiv-school architect for the school and a site had been purchased at the cor-out some of the difficulties which ner of Dakin and Price streets, since have arisen since his last visit, become famous throughout the com-munity as the "Dakin street loca-said to be at loggerheads over the When the school board moved early in 1922, however, to seek from the which should be in vogue on the re-

Major G. A. Bell, C.M.G., deputyhave met her husband in Cornwall.

From his remarks, however.

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could be safely assumed that he does not propose that the federal square before she had left England.

She asked for her fare to Toronto, where, she said, she had friends. At the hotel she verificers as it were, without a further strugter of standing and the hope was the desirable.

Which is remarks, however.

In gogotiations a few weeks ago, plans were prepared in the meanwhile and tenders have already been sought.

Now come the taxpayers of southeast London to declare that the oliver street land is not desirable.

She asked for her fare to Toronto, where, she said, she had friends. At gle. Oliver street land is not desirable, and that the fate of the trustees at the polls next December is decidedly problematical.

for seven months, and his young son. The long trip is being made in the hope that the mellow California climate may be of benefit to Mrs. Bell's

BOSTON SUFFERS

COAL SHORTAGE Boston, Nov. 2.-The shortage of Spencer block."

"I would consider that the members of the finance committee have considerable nerve to urge the Spencer site and the abandonment of the Federal Square in view of the fact that every referendum has clearly indicated that the wishes of the people of the people of the coal that the wishes of the people of the

Increase Pay of Election

Help As Hours Are

Lengthened

THE pay will be elevated, it is

believed, for deputy returning officers and poll clerks for municipal election activities. The finance committee, urged by City

Clerk Sam Baker, has recom

\$9 in lieu of \$7.

pefore the election.

mended that the clerks be paid \$5 in lieu of \$4, and the officer

This is occasioned by longer

fact that all are required to check

polling, as well as the

ESTABLISH REPUBLIC

Manila, Nov. 2. - The Philippine

senate today adopted unanimously a

RUSSIANS TO CELEBRATE FIFTH SOVIET ANNIVERSARY

PEOPLE FORCED TO DECORATE.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.-The fifth anniversary of the revolution which swept the Soviets into power will be celebrated throughout Russia vania, in Broad street station. Mr. ext week on a larger scale, and with greater splendor, than anything the kind yet attempted by the Bolsheviki. of the kind yet attempted by the Bolsheviki.

Next Tuesday the fifth anniversary be a general interchange of speakers of the day the Bolsheviki captured It is quite possible Mr. Finn will between the clubs of the two prov- the leaders of the Kerensky regime in the winter palace demonstrations At a meeting on Nov. 10, London will be held in every city and town Kiwanians will hear a speaker from in Soviet Russia. Orders have been carrying out its mission. All soviet munist holidays.

> The Soviet Congress, or Third Internationale, which is held annually of the revolution opens Sunday Petrograd. After a two-day session there, the delegates will move on to Moscow in special trains to join in the celebration of the Soviet triumph.
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> There will be speech-making and PHILIPPINES MOVE TO OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR monster parades, in all the large cities of the country, and the theatres Geneva, Nov. 2.—The council of the formances for the delegates to the congress and their friends. The con-

Upsets Settlement in Long Controversy Over City-Owned Houses.

MAY SEEK BOARD AWARD

Commission May Place Responsibility on Shoulders of The Contractors.

The controversy in connection with the alleged faulty construction of the city's houses in the Pine Lawn area is just as far from settlement today as a year ago, it was announced Thursday, in view of the fact that H. C. McBride, architect, declines to shoulder any financial responsi-

bility in the affair. Just what action will be taken by the members of the London Housing Commission at its regular session Tuesday next, is problematical at this moment, al-

award. Should this suggestion meet with favor the onus for the entire cost of eplacing roofs, already adjudged defective, will rest squarely upon the payment from the architect, if they

The only other alternative suggested was that the commissioners and contractors unite in court action to force payment from the architect, to the extent of \$1.750, a third of the cost. It was primarily intended following the report of the hoard of arbitration, that the proposed ex-

BELL GOES SOUTH withdraw their willingness to participate in this proposition.

The Pine Lawn tangle has been of long standing, and the hope was fervently expressed in civic circles that the finding of the board of conciliation would terminate all disagree-

ALBERTA UNITED FARMERS MEMBERSHIPS

Retrenchment Policy Advised to Offset Falling Off in Revenue. Calgary, Nov. 2.- The membership of the United Farmers of Alberta has de-creased from 38,000 on Sept. 30, 1921,

DE WITT CUYLER PASSES SUDDENLY ON TRAVELS

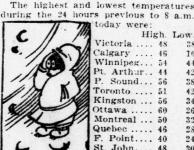
Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Thomas De Witt Cuyler, a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Commission, and chairman of the Railway Executives Commission, was found dead today in the

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS Today-Moderate southeast and south winds; cloudy.
Friday-Partly fair and mild.

The barometer is now highest over the Atlantic Coast States and the Canadian Western Provinces. The disturbance from the Mississippi s moving over the western portion of the Great Lakes.

The weather has become colder the West. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



Halifax ... 44 The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours, previous to 8 o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: what relation Highest, 49; lowest, 42. Barometric Readings.

Today-8 a.m., 29.23.

VOTE ON 2 SITES

Members of Finance Committee Oppose Suggestion of Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles.

A proposal that the ratepayers be opinion respecting the city hall site went down to defeat at Wednesday's appeal for the Federal Square by Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. Coles.

Mayor Cameron Wilson and Ald. O. I. Cunningham led in open support of the bylaw already approved by the city council, that the taxpayers be asked to approve of the sale of the Federal Square and the ministration buildings on the present

Aldermen Dr. Holmes and F. R. Watkinson adhered to the opinion that the electors should be afforded an opportunity to state whether they still desired the hall on the McCormick site.

The question was informally discussed following the departure of "'In status quo' as it were," commented Mayor Wilson, as the discussion closed.

In his preliminary remarks Colonel Coles expressed pleasure that the location. mayor and council of 1922 has seen fit to take action.

Wants Matter Settled.

couragement to suggest the building on the Spencer block. Of course everyone is welcome t ohis opinion, but in all fairness to the electors I believe that they are entitled to an alternative opinion.

"I would then be quite satisfied in they chose at a referendum to build on this site. If this scheme is again defeated, however, it will mean that this question will be shelved again for another year. Let it be settled now once and for all. The Spencer site has already been defeated. I hold that London is the finest city on the continent, and its citizens should have a city hall that they can be proud of, and not a building

that is nothing less than a disgrace.' Ald. Dr. Cunningham took issue with Col. Coles upon the point that although a vote had already been taken upon the issue, the people had approved of the city hall on the federal square and not on the McCormick site.

Explains Agreement.

Ald. Cunningham still maintained, however, that the vote had been cancelled, but the city clerk explained contract. that the agreement stated implicitly that the property was to be secured for city hall purposes. Ald. Cunningham held, further,

one to five years.

Grand

Trunk

Railway

him tell you of attractive trips.

and Ticket Agent. Phone 80.

DEFEAT PLAN TO Three Serious Accidents Occur in One Day in Town of Tillsonburg

TILLSONBURG, Nov. 1.-The buckled the car, causing the front

first of the month seems to have axle to snap in two pieces. The car

been responsible for several acci- was badly wrecked. dents in the Pan Dried town today. Miss Nettle White, a young pupil, Shortly after 4:30 this afternoon a sustained severe injuries to her hip car owned by Ira Corliss of Avon, and wrist, when she fell a distance and driven by Gordon Cole, turned of about eight feet off a teeterboard completely upside down on North at the school. After first aid was Broadway, and the occupants had a rendered the injured child was reallowed to express an alternative miraculous escape from instant moved to the emergency hospital. death. As soon as the car could be Dick Caroll, 8-year-old son of Mr. removed by passersby the injured oc- and Mrs. James Carroll, had a narcupants were taken to the emergency row escape from instant death today. hospital. Mrs. Gordon Cole sustain- While riding on the running-board Sunday, was able to give only an inthe city council, despite an eloquent ed a compound fracture of the right of a car he fell off near the Arling- coherent account of her experiences arm, which penetrated the flesh, as ton Hotel, his right leg going through well as several severe cuts and the spokes of the rear wheel. He bruises, but will recover. The 2-year- was removed to the emergency hos- home—today. old daughter of Mrs. Cole sustained pital, where the X-ray revealed a a broken arm, and was badly bruis- severe break and wound directly of her ability the man who abducted ed and lacerated about the body.

Mrs. Steinhoff and Mr. Corliss es-

driver, reaching over to move it back,

Is Held From Father's

Home in Simcoe.

Special to The Advertiser.

funeral took place here this after-

graveside.

SIMCOE, Nov. 1 .- A large military

case on the running board, and the bone. that the preesnt was an inopportune time for an expenditure of \$1,000,000 LAID TO REST WITH for a hall on the federal square. MILITARY HONORS Col. Coles promptly took issue upon

this point, stating that an erroneous report had been spread abroad that he proposed the construction of a castle on the square. No sum in ex- Funeral of Dr. John J. Jacques Colonel Coles, and it was decided to cess of \$500,000 had ever been menleave the issue as already directed. tioned, he said, adding that the city would be subjected to an additional expense of perhaps \$35,000 or \$40,000 for temporary quarters while building was in progress on the present

Special to The Advertiser.

Disapproves Plan.

noon, when the remains of the late He was also of opinion that if the councillors with a mandate from the Dr. John J. Jacques, V.S., who was here. For a number of years he was "I tail to see, nowever," ne declared, the en- people did place offices on the Spen- killed on the highway near Jarvis closely associated with the Huron & cer block with the hope that they could be sold ten years hence, the result would not be satisfactory. The rest at Oakwood Cemetery. The ser- Canada Trust Company, being one of hall would remain there for many vice was conducted by Rev. A. B. the original charter shareholders of far from their accustomed places. more years than ten, he believed.

Ald. Dr. Holmes favored strongly an alternative vote or a separate The 1st Norfolk Rifles, Lieut.-Col. A. March, 1864. bulk of the people desired it. The members of this mind were in the minority when the issue was finally considered.

As a member of the city ball committee of 1912, when the square was purchased from the McCormick Company, Col. Coles has since been recognized as the "father" of the schem and is evidently not content to witness its utter abandonment without a

Tenders for the city's new registry office were opened but not considered. G. H. Blackburn Company of To-All bids were submitted to the building inspector, who wished time for a final report.

It was intimated that certain of the in a correct position previous to their mysterious removal. The lamp was tenders set a higher figure than proposed for the construction of the new edifice. The council has estimated people understood that the corner of roughly \$50,000 and some of the Jarvis and Hagersville, nearly ten Wellington and Dundas streets was figures submitted are said to exceed miles from the scene of the accithis amount by several thousands. It is just possible that it may be imperative to again tender for the BELIEVE MAN MET It is just possible that it may be

> The ancient Egyptians of all classe shaved their heads and wore wigs.
>
> Thunder fish, inhabitants of the River

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Monday. November 6th 1922

Interest will begin at once.

Have you money which may not be required for a

met with foul play. for the past four years, obtained leave Progressive, 2,123; Bowen, Independof absence over a week-end in ent, 238. August to attend the wedding of a friend from his home village in Poland. When his friend, whose wedding he was supposed to attend telephoned and asked about his whereabouts, the suspicions of his friends here were aroused.

found at the Garnet bridge between

LONDON POSTOFFICE

Miss L. G. Raymond, stamp vendor at the local postoffice, tendered ed off his bicycle last night by an her resignation, taking effect Oct. automobile on the William street

place Wednesday.

For some years Miss Raymond has left eye. illed the position with every satisfaction, and both the local postal athorities and the thousands who new her are sorry to see her go. Miss Raymond took the position mmediately after the death of her prother, who formerly held that position. For some years Miss Raymond

and both of these have resigned with Members of the local staff are carrying on with the work until a successor to Miss Raymond is appointed by the postal department at

nd two assistants during rush hours.

OWEN MOORE FEATURES

IN FINE BILL AT GRAND Commencing today the Grand returns to its popular policy of pictures and big time vaudeville for the remaining three days of the week. The feature picture presents Owen Moore in what is reported as being the funniest picture ever screened. "Love is an Awful Thing" gives this popular screen star ample opportunity to dis-

play his versatility.

Included in the cast are such favorites as Marjorle Daw and lovely Kathryn Perry. The vaudeville bill of five big time acts includes Revolving Collins, comedy roller skating; Walters and Virgie, a high-class singing and musical act; the Clinton Duo dancing, comedy and acrobatics; Starr and Starr in songs and patter, and Harry Fisher & Co. in a cycling

DEFEATS RESOLUTION FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

CALGARY, Nov. 1 .- Only by the narrow majority of four votes was a resolution defeated this morning at the opening session of the fourteenth annual convention of Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, asking the Alberta government to repeal the present liquor act and to establish a system of government control on the

Exhausted Child, 12 Years Old, Found Eighty Miles From Home.

DUBLIN, Michigan, Nov. 1 .- Exhausted from exposure and lack of Muskegon girl who was kidnapped

caped with very painful cuts and bone will have to heal about seven- was put to sleep at the farm home of bruises, while the driver was unin- teen days, when another operation Pete Sink. The girl's body was bruisbruises, while the driver was dulli- teen days, which the bed and gave evidence that she had HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Obituaries

PHILIP MACKENZIE.

The late Mr. Mackenzie, who for many years resided in the city, passed away yesterday at the Mitchell Private Sanitorium at Kilworth. He was one of this city's pioneers. Many of London's oldest citizens will re-Ridout street, south of Grand avenue.

was prominent in financial circles the yard burned. Farney from the home of deceased's the Huron & Erie, which received its father, Wm. Jaques, Norfolk street, charter from the government in tened on the Traction bridge, warning

vote, adhering to the belief that the A. Winter, O.C., took charge at the It is a noteworthy coincidence that his name was the twenty-fifth and At yesterday afternoon's inquest at last on the corporation's original con-Hagersville to investigate the cause stitution and until his death was the of the death of Dr. Jacques the jury sole surviving charter shareholder of placed the blame on the removal by the Huron & Erie. some unknown person of the red

The sympathy of the citizens of danger lights, which hung on the London will be extended to the membarrier in front of the gully earlier bers of the late Mr. Mackenzie's in the evening. Deceased's son, Carl family. Judge Peter E. Mackenzie of Jacques, who was in the accident, Saskatoon is a son. Mrs. Darnell and soap was reported. delivered a thrilling account of the Mrs. S. Hallam of Port Arthur and from beneath the car with a final Miss Mary Mackenzie are daughters. Judge P. E. Mackenzie practiced superhuman effort. The contractors, law in this city about fifteen years ronto, were freed of all blame on the ago, having been a partner with T. evidence of witnesses, who testified J. Murphy, K. C., in the firm of that the red lights had been placed Murphy and Mackenzie.

FIND FARM EMPLOYEE IS GUILTY OF MURDER

Baldwin was found guilty in a verdict brought in by the jury at midnight tonight of the murder of his farmer-WITH FOUL PLAY employer, Robert Moulton, Cloud Bay district, 35 miles from here, in May, Leaving behind a bank account of

He will be sentenced by Mr. Justice more than \$2,000, tools valued at Mowat on Thursday. \$700 and a wardrobe, John Moler

wedding in Toronto on August 26, GIVES OFFICIAL RESULTS left the Empire Hotel here to attend and has not been seen since. He had OF RUSSELL BY-ELECTION about \$400 on his person. Friends

e alarmed because of his long ab- OTTAWA, Nov. 1.-P. Lafleche, sence and are inclined to believe he returning officer for Russell County, has announced the official returns Moler, who had been employed by for the recent election as follows: the Webster Construction Company Goulet, Liberal, 4,268; Blanchard,

dates.

CYCLIST. STRUCK BY AUTO, SUFFERS FRACTURED JAW

Special to The Advertiser. CHATHAM, Nov. 1 .- Thomas Gis-STAMP VENDOR QUITS kell, 79 Pine street, an employee of the Wanless Hardware Company. Florists Telegraph Delivery. 31, and was not in her accustomed bridge. He also suffered lacerated wounds on the cheek and over the

a Tonic

If there is one thing that makes you "feel like a mil-

NECTAR COFFEE

It is nature's stimulant and a sure route to health. It has won more friends than any other coffee we've ever handled.

And we know that the folks who drink Nectar Coffee never worry about the doctor.

THOMAS

Waterloo Police Search For Boys Destroying Electric Bulbs.

Special to The Advertiser. WATERLOO, Nov. 1.-Waterloo police and special deputies are on the watch for a gang of youngsters who have been destroying the electric bulbs in Waterloo Park. The youngsters are using slingshots and peablowers in their campaign of destruction, and already half the light bulbs on the main drive have been de-

stroyed.

The police expect to apprehend the gang, when a number of Waterloo parents will be expected to make good the damages to the park.

CAUSE PROPERTY DAMAGE

Ingenious Pranks of Masqueraders Prove Costly to Citizens.

Considerable damage was done to property in the city Halloween night, as the result of the activities of mischievous boys, and not a few older

discovered Wednesday morning that member the Mackenzie estate on their doormats had been burned or New York; the Chicago Opera Comstolen. One citizen had a good Mr. Mackenzie, in the earlier days, mattress which had been left out in

Trespass and other signs were torn loose and destroyed, and quite a number of chicken houses and dog Brussels kennels were either upset or removed One sign which had long been fascyclists they must not ride on the

tructure, was smashed. Hanging baskets, gates and other property, which could be moved were ound on telephone poles by some of their owners today. Other less fortunate citizens are still mourning

the loss of their belongings Other minor damage, such as the staining of doors and windows with vegetable matter, rotten eggs and



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Made in Canada. CAY IT WITH FLOWERS To those friends and rela-tives in distant points via

FAMOUS SINGER TO APPEAR IN LONDON

Frieda Hempel Will Give Concert At Winter Gardens November 16.

The coming of Frieda Hempel to sing in the Winter Gardens here on Thursday, Nov. 16, marks one of the biggest musical events of the city's history, and comes as a delightful second treat from the Cortese Brothers who were instrumental in getting for London the Galli Curci

engagement of last year. Frieda Hempel has been for seven years leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, having sung opporite Caruso and other distinguished artists. Her lyric soprano voice of marvelous quality made the world hail her as a second Jenny Lind, whose centennial she commemorated last year by giving to the world a glorious riot of Jenny

Lind songs. Frieda Hempel has just completed land, coming direct to Canada for her first engagement at Montreal, Later she appears in Massey Hall, Toronto, and then in London on the 16th of this month, when she will render her famous Jenny Lind program. To give the people of London some idea of the distinguished part which she has played in the world of music she has been leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, pany; the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, England; Beechan Opera, London; Royal Opera, Berlin; Grand Opera, Paris: Royal Opera, Stockholm; Grand Opera, Warsaw, Royal Opera, Budapest and Royal Opera,

In the fourteenth century old men The average depth of the sea is about

There are only 30 stars known to be

Chicago Physician Believes It Possible To Cure Insanity by Gland Treatment

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Dr. William Dr. Held said he had replied that he Held, lecturer before the Illinois Post | would not experiment, but would em-Graduate Medical School clinic, an-six years of what he believed had nounced today that he had offered to been a successful effort to cure treat 100 soldiers suffering from shell epilepsy and certain forms of inshock by making harmonious the functioning of the ductless glands, "Out from which he believes a toxic con- say that 18 per cent have been cured."

dition has resulted. mine by blood tests the deficiency or asylums have been cured. As a repels the mental cloud."

Dr. Held said his offer had been Veterans' Bureau, and that Director periments made upon the soldiers, knowledge of cures in such cases.

"Out of 400 cases of epilepsy, I can Dr. Held said. "Even cases in asy-"What we have to do is to deter- lums and others on the way to excess of glandular activity and then sult I can say that insanity, whether restore the harmony by injection of due to epilepsy, shell shock or whatsuitable extracts," he said. "This dis- ever cause, is no longer to be looked upon as well nigh incurable."

Other Chicago physicians expressed made to President Harding and the interest in Dr. Held's method and said the theory was in line with medical Forbes had expressed his thanks, but developments, but that so far as said that he did not want any ex- their records went they had no

"I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born"

Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes!



"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a

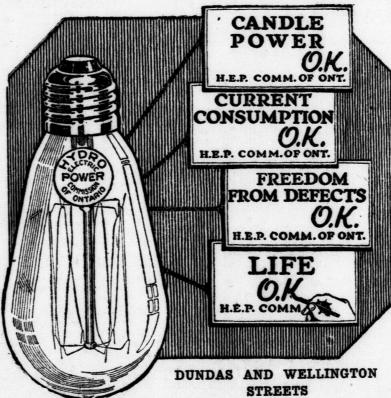
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto



(THE MAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE)

If You Buy the Right Electric Bulbs 'Burned Out' Lamps Won't Bother You



In London you get for a cent as much electricity as they pay 10 to 12 cents for in most of the big American

So American Lamp makers, and Japanese Lamp makers, catering to American trade, make Electric Lamps designed to wring the limit of illumination from every unit of power that passes through the meter. Like a man who lives hard, those lamps die young. Usually they are made to work about 700 hours because in New York, Chicago and Hopkinsville "burning out" lamps is the lesser of two evils.

But here in Ontario, where hydro is cheaper than coal oil, lamps are worth saving. Hydro-Electric Power Commission engineers in Hydro's own laboratories designed a lamp that gives the Hydro user highest efficiency at lowest cost. Hydro Quality Lamps carefully balance power consumption cost and lamp renewal cost and the result is the lamp with the 1,500-HOUR GUARANTEE.

A Hydro Quality 1500-Hour Lamp at 35 cents outlasts two American or Japanese-made 700-hour lamps that cost you 60 cents or more. If it doesn't, you can have a new one

5 for \$2 A Dozen at, each

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G. W. Lawson, 752 York Street.
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Hanlon Bros. (successors to Harry Coates),
Wharncliffe Road and Stanley.
George Tupholmme, 543 Hamilton Road.
F. Crossley, 22 Adelaide Street, C. G.
The Modern Grocery, 466 Talibot Street.
P. W. Murray, Wharncliffe Road and Briscoe
Street.
J. A. Stanley, 285 Wortley Road.

Connor Bros., 751 Richmond Street.
W. S. Deacon, Wortley Road and Craig Street.
H. Sampson, 132 Colborne Street.
W. G. Joliffe, 126 Hamilton Road.
William Hudd, Layard and Inkerman.
W. H. Garnet, 409 Ridout Street.
T. Lewis, 809 Dundas Street.
R. M. Smith, 370 Eva Street.
P. E. Garver, 74 Sterling Street.
E. G. Scott, 217 Cathcart Street.
H. C. Prior, Edward and Tecumseh.
A. M. Bingham, 78 Duchess Avenue,
T. F. Kingsmill, 112 Dundas Street.

J. M. Duncan (druggist), Pottersburg.
W. A. Balley, 694 Hamilton Road.
C. E. Walters, York and Thames Streets.
F. E. Jones (Wood's Fair), 763 Dundas Street
Cohoon & Patterson, Central Avenue and Maitland Street.
L. Main, 486 Dufferin Avenue.
J. A. Taks, 496 Hamilton Road.
G. B. Drake, Hamilton Road and Rectory
Street. J. A. Stanley, 285 Wortley Road. W. J. Mulline, 43 Dundas Street West. E. J. Kent, 750 Hamilton Road. Plewis & Rowe, 85 Wellington Street, Station Ticket Agent, Phone 6280. 240 Dundas Street. Phone 5616. lines adopted by British Columbia.

WILL END DELAY IN MOVING WIRE

Commission Gives Building Owner Until Dec. 1 to Change Connections.

The public utilities commission declines to be further handicapped in the move to place their wires in the downtown area below the surface.

Final written notices were dispatched Friday to about 80 persons, who have to date failed to adjust their viring connections to facilitate this unjertaking, warning them that they wil be allowed until Dec. 1 to perform the change, following which they will find themselves without they will find themselves without light if they further ignore the regu-

Hydro officials explain that the delay has been chiefly occasioned by the disputes between landlords and tenants, the former claiming that the expense is "up to the latter," while the tenant holds to the contrary. As a result deadlocks have occurred in

commissioners have decided. however, that sufficient time has been wasted, and as they propose that the work be hastened before the close of the year, they have well nigh lost patience and favor drastic measures as an alternative within 30 days' time.

AGAIN OFFERS SITE TO SCHOOL BOARD

Ex-Ald. Palmer Proposes Certain Lands for School in Southeast.

Adam Palmer, ex-alderman and ex- morning. school trustee, comes to the front again in connection with the public

ing "boosted" by his supporters for a tising. place on the board of education in

WEARIES OF JAIL; SMILE WINS FREEDOM AND TICKET

Ald H. J. Childs is acting mayor today, and will continue in that capacity for a few days while Mayor While the suggestion was made at the city hall that he would return from his expedition into the wilds and, in the manner of the lates and, in the manner of the lates of mischief," his worship maintained his usual mysterious smile, but declined to commit himself other than a comment to the effect that he would revenue accomment to the effect that he would recommend to the clined to commit himself other than a comment to the effect that he would revenue and not shoot himself so as in

WITH SHOOTING CHILDREN

Winnipeg, Nev. 2.-Victor Swain aged 22, was arrested yesterday and brought here charged with shooting and injuring Marion and Jimmy, children of Douglas McKenzie of Old England, near Selkirk, on Tuesday England, near Selkirk, on Tuesday evening. It is alleged that Swain fired at the children as they were celebrating Halloween, and then ran away. The

children will recover.

Don't Talk First---Act

Get in touch with the users of the Classified Ads in The London Advertiser

Then talk of how results and service are obtained

The Classified Ads. in The London Advertiser

Offers To Knit For Labrador.

THE Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be willing to knit for the Grenfell Mission, if the regent, Mrs. R. M. Tagg, knows the mind of her coworkers. Following an appeal for assistance with the work, made by Mrs. Donald McLean at the meeting of the Local Council of Women on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Tagg volunteered assistance on behalf of the "All-Scotch"

Mrs. McLean mentioned the loss sustained by the Grenfell Mission through the sinking of the boat, the Strathcona, and stressed the great need of supplies for the Labrador folk, mentioning particularly warm knitted goods. Yarn for knitting may be obtained by applying to Mrs. A. McPherson, 32 Grosvenor street.

TELLS NEED OF TRADE VISIONS

Bureau Speaks to Students.

Meigs B. Russell, of the Canadian City Bureau Toronto, and the American City Bureau New York, ad-

Commerce was built by increasing the wants of the individual, said Mr. school accommodation problems as Russell, and he detailed the progress in a communication Thursday to the almost negligible trade of some of commerce by the comparison of Tanner, secretary of the board people whose wants were simple and of education, he again offers the trus-tees certain land in Ward 3 for use highly civilized peoples of the United as a public school site in lieu of property already being sought, at the correlatively enormous trade erty already being sought, at the cor- relatively enormous trade.

ner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets. He instanced the plumbing trade. Although unwilling to discuss the At the present time, the yearly busiactual terms of the proposition or ness on the North American conthe amount of money involved, the tinent amounted to over one billion secretary says, however, that the dollars, and that had been built from good deal more than the almost nothing of the year 1842, The communication will be when a man named Adam Thompson submitted to the members of No 1 on his return from England, brought committee in session next Tuesday. Ex-Ald. Palmer also suggests, it is fore that time baths were held to explained, that he again appear be- be weakening, and great difficulty fore the members of the board of was experienced in educating the

"You gentlemen I believe are going into trade and commerce to make it your life work. It is a noble ambition, and one which will furnish a lifetime of interesting battles, and in which many opportunities are presented for the development of character."

florists found that if the order was refused by one member, the nonmember immediately sent it to another member who invariably filled it. This method, or laxity in method, had the tendency to weaken the standing of the Florists' Telegraph Successful was the concerned, and the organization as

American citizen, who spoke several fcreign languages, befriended him, purchased his ticket to Windsor for him and took him to the border.

MAYOR WILSON LEAVES FOR Career—and your career will be just as great as you can make it. It depends upon your vision and, if I can outgoing business through the F. T. On the oty of informal addresses, as well as or-

a comment to the effect that he would because of improved moral standards try and not shoot himself, so as to of doing business. Business ethics therefore of co-operation in advergence of the harrier of doing business. make one lame horse at the barrier election day.

ADDECT VOIITH CHARGED

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and a

surance forever .- Isaiah, 32:17. COMETIMES the things our life

misses help more than the things which it gets .- Alice Cary. THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week amounted to \$2,964,552, in contrast to \$3,699,623 for the correspond-

ing week last year. J. MORRITT, 25 Briscoe street, reported to the police last night that his auto had been stolen from the place where it was parked on Chesley avenue. Later the car was found in Westminster Township and returned

FOLLOWING A SURVEY of the situation with the general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, City A. Brazier advises the city council that the street lights remain as they are, except for the addition of

Natives of Poland now living in the United States number ?,500,009. Spanish women have the reputation of in the Sunday schools in all Spain.

FLORISTS ELECT DICKS TO OFFICE

District Telegraph Association Chose Secretary-Hamilton Man Is Chairman.

During the afternoon session of the organization meeting of the Western Ontario Division of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association at the Tecumseh House Wednesday, nominations for the officers of the Western Ontario unit were received. W. Groves, of Hamilton, was unanimously chosen as chairman, and F. Geo. Dicks of London, was also unanimously elected secretary.

The names for the offices of vicechairman and district representative will be balloted on in the early future. Those nominated are as follows: Vice-chairman, E. B. Hamilton, J. G. Gammage, London, and McClure of Chatham. District representative, F. G. Dicks, London, and Frank Smith and W. Groves, Hamilton.

Albert Pochelon, secretary of the association, stated that in order to make the most of advertising, it was necessary to have the name of the florists' home town on each tag or parcel. Somehow, possibly through lack of co-operation, on the part of IM.B. Russell of Canadian City ting the results they might attain. competing florists, they were not get-

Business Increase.

Business had been greatly increased, he said, since the adoption of the slogan, "Say It With Flowers," but there was still a big field to conquer That could only be accomplished by educational advertising. Until florists did educate the public to love dressed the commercial students at Western University Wednesday morning.

Howers, and to care for them, a very profitable field was being neglected.

"You will have to advertise, and keep on advertising," said the speakflowers, and to care for them, a very "And you should have your name and city on every tag and parcel, unless you are ashamed of the product contained in the parcel. Make your advertising co-operative. Your business will prosper with the other fellow's, and the results attained will be greater all round. You've got to

W. W. Gammage drew attention to the fact that many orders were re-ceived from florists who were nonmembers. Should members orders and then wait for the money from the non-member, whose credit was not guaranteed, or should the members telegraph back to the non-

fore the members of the board of education and discuss the entire situation, with them.

Trade Develops.

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"From that cruce bath-tub, built of the purchase of the Oliver site is still halted, pending word from California, halted, pending word from California."

Was experienced in educating the public that such was not the case.

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"From that cruce bath-tub, built of mahogany, lined with sheet lead and weighing more than a ton" said Mr.

Sider because he chose to be seen a pair of gypsies, and Bill Wright. halted, pending word from California, from persons who are said to hold certain claims upon a section of the land.

Inside the Onversite is still manogany, lined with sheet lead and since the non-member was an outweighing more than a ton," said Mr. Russell. "the great plumbing trade should not be accorded the same treatment as members received.

Mr. Pochelon stated that the same land. ertain claims upon a section of the and.
Incidentally, Mr. Palmer is still beincreasing the wants through advertising.

Mr. Pochelon stated that the same question had arisen in Detroit, and florists found that if the order was handled successfully by Stuart Kenpage 1. Support or for a support or form.

Joseph Benakil Shows Three Days In Prison Quite Enough.

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The speaker said that it was only will as the individual florist, was to will a comparatively short time accomparatively short time of the speaker said that it was only will as the individual florist, was to some extent harmed, which explains the prison of the extent brother the person who originally or one deathy and could exercise of the commitment on a vagrancy charge the remand on a vagrancy charge the most of it.

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"Can I get out today?" he asked, and should make all things conceivable to make a distribution by the prison on whom the flowers are being sent. The masquerade held at St. Divide with the masquerade held at St. Divide with the sent that the masquerade held at St. Divide with the flowers are being sent. The section of the stabilism to continue the flowers are being sent. The flowers are being sent. The masquerade held at St. Divide with the masquerade held at St. Divide with the supplied of the flowers are being sent. The masquerade held at St. Divide with the sent that the masquerade held at St. Divide with the stable in that city had one striction of the stabilism to do in that of the stabilism to do in that of the stabilism to do in that of the stabilism. Lead as the masquerade held at St. Divide with the sent that the masquerade held at St. Divide with the stable of the stabilism to do the stable o remand on a vagrancy charge this morning.

"Can I get out today?" he asked.
"I don't know what to do with you," stated the court. "I let you out before, and you came back. If you persist in hanging around the rail-roads you're going to get killed. I think the best thing for you to do is to get a ticket."

The world is full of economic missing fill the first order that the florist sends. Then if a second order is received, advise him to join the F. T. D., or to establish his credit with either the florist or the F. T. D. Advise your other neighboring florists and so of your action, so that they, too, will formal fashion at All Saints' Church.

Has Finer Side.

The method "

TO ORGANIZE ANGLICAN CARPETBALL LEAGUE.

The inaugural meeting of an Anglican Church Carpetball League is to be held Thursday night in informal fashion at All Saints' Church.

There are already organized a number of individual leagues amongst

WILDS OF NORTH ONTARIO

pends upon your vision and, if I can get you to see commerce in its larger, finer way, if I can rob it of some of its aspects of crass materialism and give to it in your eyes the idealism which properly belongs in it, ship's Return From Shooting Trip.

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was already showing the brightest stallation of a pipe organ. signs of success.

at 6 o'clock at the Tecumseh House. H. Beard, of the Bell Telephone; R. Foster, local manager of the Can-committee who canvassed the parish. adian National Telegraph, and Dr. A. B. Farmer, character analyst, addressed the gathering at the banquet. G. Coates, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph, was scheduled to speak,

WANTS NEW CITY BUILDINGS IN PILE

"T have been here 27 years," commented Ald. John Ashton Thursday, thoroughly disgusted, "and there has not been one public building constructed, except schools. Now they want us to build them all at once."

The chairman of the board of works was discussing the suggestion that another bylaw be submitted to the ratepayers for a new police station.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL AT COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Sleight-of-hand and magic by "Wizard" Fletcher formed acceptable entertainment at the weekly meeting of the Colborne Street Methodist Church Epworth League, which took the pleasing form of a Halloween social.

Many were in masquerade costume,

Obituaries

MRS. MARTHA DIXON. Mrs. Martha Dixon, wife of Gordon Dixon, manager of the Bank of Hamthey are, except for the addition of they are the are they are the are the are the are they are they are they are they are they are they ilton at Glencoe, died at St. Joseph's

taking parlors of E. Killingsworth this afternoon to the G. T. R. at 3 o'clock, for transmission to Hamilton, where interment will be made EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and--WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "A. I. P." in Wednesday's "I Spied" Column will call at The Advertiser office today or Friday he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Friday. A MAN, pushing an auto down

Maitland street, to get it started. When his engine started, jumped in and away he went .- A. A MAN, while getting out of his auto, which had a low top, knock his soft hat into a pool of

self when he picked it up.-F. W. TWO MEN, conversing while on an Oxford car. One said: "Do you think Lloyd George will have much of a chance." The other answered, absent mindedly: "No, I think World in the change of think Wenige is too strong for

water. He said something to him

IN A GOOD book on botany that ferns reproduce by means of spores, thereby proving that the person who spied a growing where a branch had been torn from a tree, and claimed a seed had probably been dropped there by a bird, was a better spy than a naturalist.-R. V. THREE dirty-faced boys of

the early 'teen age entering Victoria Hospital. One of the trio nursing a swoollen jaw and split lip, which he declared was

caused by his brother throwing a stone which reached its mark. "Gee, I didn't mean to do it," said the frightened brother, the party moved into the hospital for medical attention to the wounded. "I guess I'll get a lickin' when I get home."—M. S.

A CONDUCTOR on the Ottaway line leave the car at Maitland street to throw the derail. motorman, after the derail was thrown, started the car, but apparently he was absent-minded for he did not stop the car until he was nearly at William street, when several of the early-morn-ing passengers asked him "To please wait for his conductor." He backed up to the derail to get his conductor, and said, with a laugh, "That is the third time in 15 years."—R. R. R.

A MEMBER of the cloth, standing at the corner of Queen's avenue and Colborne street about nine o'clock Wednesday night surrounded by nine youngsters in was distributing money. Although it was quite dark, I recognized the gentleman to be His Lordship masquerade costume, to whom he Bishop M. F. Fallon, and every boy present was included in the disbursement. Both donor and recipients were well pleased with the incident, the latter giving three cheers before departing.—

KNOX CHURCH HOLDS

MASQUERADE PARTY. would have to be forwarded before the church held a Halloween party,

Out of nearly seventy-five young people who were present, the following were chosen as prize-winners:

Mrs. Andrew Wallace and Miss council on Monday might that a control of the auditor be appointed at a salary refreshments and games and other yet to be determined, and the city will be appointed at a salary refreshments. as a pair of gypsies, and Bill Wright and Prestone Minnices, as a colored

SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE AT

Plans for a bazaar to be held at M. Rogers.

SUCCESSFUL CANVASS FOR PIPE ORGAN AT ALL SAINTS'.

Much satisfaction ensued at the Tuesday night meeting of the select

The choir boys of Church held a successful successful the choir boys of been tied up, without the mention of funds were available for full paya single florist's name, and the idea ment of the debt incurred by the in-

igns of success.

The pipe organ, a very fine one, will be fully installed by December 20, and the entire sum necessary for its purchase has been raised by the

MASQUERADE AT FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Gay Halloween decorations formed an effective setting for the masquerade held at the First Congregational Church Tuesday evening, the affair opening with a grand march and winding up with a delectable feast of popcorn, apples and taffy. popcorn, apples and taffy.

Miss F. Smith and Miss Anundson

onvened the committee in charge.

charge.

BUSY BEES ENTERTAINED AT CRONYN HALL.

Cronyn Hall assumed a festive appearance for the Halloween social of the Busy Bee Club of St. Paul's Cathedral, when the young members, ranging from 4 to 12 years of age, attended in masquerade costume Wednesday afternoon Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Gleason, Miss K. S. Mathews and Miss Margaret Harley Brown were in charge of the affair.

orng the most graceful in Europe.

There are fewer than 5,000 children at the Sunday schools in all Spain.

Itomorrow.

Mrs. Dixon was 41 years of age, and is survived by her husband, Gordon Dixon.

MASQUERADE AT THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Members of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of the survived of the A. Y. P. A. of the survived of Members of the A. Y. P. A. of the visitors.

Church of the Redeemer managed with the utmost degree of success the Resignations have been accepted from the two part-time auditors, who are The Sunday school rooms of Knox Halloween masquerade given in the the two part-time auditors, who are members telegraph back to the non- Church presented a gay appearance member, advising him that the money this week, when the young people of member, advising him that the money this week, when the young people of each entering heartily into games and the time has come for a change in the order of the pro- procedure. Mrs. Andrew Wallace and Miss council on Monday night that a full

> Faret Wade, Marion Wade, Andrew whenever required for special informa-Wallace and Sadie McCausland, Miss nedy, and a committee of young Isobel Bernhardt, in Japanese costadies attended to refreshments, tume, played accompaniments for the business is increasing steadily, necessity to business is increasing steadily.

musical numbers.

An enjoyable feature of the eve-SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE AT ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

Most successful was the Halloween masquerade held at St. David's, were Miss S. M. Brent, John Wade

Church of England Tuesday wight of and Port A. S. M. Brent, John Wade

RADIO AT VICTORIA HON

There were two interesting additions to the program by Charlie Horton, who, in sailor costume, told in interesting fashion of "When I was a midshipman in the navy," and Fred James, who gave a splendid vocal imitation of Miss Jennie Wren.

The prize for the best disguise was awarded to Jos. Cake Jun., who appeared in the costume of a leaf form. peared in the costume of a lady from

Refreshments of sandwiches, pump kin pie and candy, made an appreciated appearance during the even-The committee in charge of the af-

fair were Mrs. Joseph Cake (convener), Mrs. George Cooke, Ed. Tufts, Verna Williams, C. T. Allen and Miss

C. G. I. T. PARTY AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

A gay affair was the Halloween masquerade held Tuesday night by the C. G. I. T. junior group of St. James' Church. With Miss Bessie Hardie and Miss Kathleen McNaughton in charge, the girls had a most delightful evening of games and Haloween festivities, winding up with a feast of apples, taffy and other deficacies dear to the Halloween sea-

ST. JAMES' CHOIR BOYS

The choir boys of St. James' Church held a successful Halloween masquerade Wednesday night, commencing with a banquet served splendid style by Mrs. Chas. Husband and Miss Edna Ferguson.

MAPLE LEAF

CLASS MEETING. The Maple Leaf Class of St. James' Church, under their leader, W. A. Green, held a successful business and athletic meeting Wednesday

GIRL GUIDES OF ST. GEORGE'S PROVE SPLENDID HOSTESSES.

Conceded by all to be a huge success was the banquet given in St. George's Church Sunday school roems Wednesday night, when Helen d'Avignon's troupe of Y. W. C. girl guides were the guests of the St. George's Girl Guides. Pleasing Halloween decorations were arranged upon the tables, each of which was centered with yellow

baby 'mums. Following the banquet, Rev. Canon Sage acted as chairman throughout Many were in masquerade costume, and Miss Olive Hobbs and Russell Hicks were prizewinners.

"Halloween," by two girls of the Bure Bird Patrol, a group song, a charade by the Wren Patrol, a reading, "Betty the Bear." by Nora Johnston; as and the Bear," by Nora Johnston; a clever dance by two members of the visiting patrol, Peggy Robins and Ruth Watts; a tableau, "Shake-speare's Seven Ages of Man," a stunt by the Nightingale Patrol, and

a recitation, "Smiles," by Marjorie Gilbert. Mrs. Frank Humphries, with the assistance of her patrol, was in charge of the supper, and program arrange ments were in the hands of Mrs. Harold Parker with the following committee: Anna Johnanneson eanor Taylor, Edith Skinner and Mar-

Miss Edith Johnston, leader of the guides, received and welcomed the

PIONEER FINANCIER DIES AT KILWORTH

Passing of Philip McKenzie, Prominent in Early Life of City, Mourned.

One of London's oldest residents and most prominent financiers of earlier years in this city passed away at the Mitchell Private Sanatorium at Kilworth yesterday in the person of Philip McKenzie, who was one of the pioneers of London. His estate on Ridout street south is still remembered by many Londoners. Mr. McKenzie came to Canada from England about 1858 after grad-

uating as a lawyer in the old coun-

the late John Wilson, and continued the practice himself when Mr. Wilson was appointed to the bench. He took an active part in the finan-cial phase of the earlier progress of this city and was one of the original charter stockholders of the Huron

Though prominent in almost every sphere of public life, he never sought

circle of Mr. McKenzie's He leaves a son, Judge Peter E. McKenzie of Alberta, and three daughters, Mrs. S. Hallam and Mrs. R. Darnell of Port Arthur, and Miss Mary McKenzie.

URGES FULL-TIME

of Council.

London must have a full time auditor. with an office in the city hall, in order

events and games and other yet to be determined, and the city will devent of the evening were looked also secure whatever assistance may Members of City Council Miss Florence Wallace.

The city councillors agree with Mayor.

Again Consider Need Miss Florence Wallace.

Prizes for effective costumes were Wilson that the position should call for awarded to Miss Francis Williams one capable man, at a reasonable and Arthur Waring. Other prizes salary, who can devote his whole time convener of the committee in charge, and Arthur waring. Other prizes sainty, who can detect the city hall be at the city hall to the work and be at the city hall be a special information.

composers, they were offered in After certain discussion a special an alleged Lumberjacks Mission. Aldermen Find That Shades of a

Noble Past Will Not Be Downed "Not ug your article of Oct. 27, 1 think it will interest you to know that You never know when they are going action was taken, as there seems to be action was taken, as there seems to be a slight difference of opinion whether the city can compel this procedure without resorting to another bylaw.

Society."

Mr. Joplin has been in London for several days waging a campaign for money which he claimed is to be deto "rake up your past." City councillors learned on Wednes-City councillors learned on wednesday that Ald. H. J. Childs used to be in the wood business before he finally entered the drug business.

without resorting to another bylaw.

Bylaw 765 was passed in January, voted to work among the survey of the records, but it is pointed survey of the records, but it is pointed to the survey of the su

Drake's agitation for the sale of wood people burned little else but wood." by measure, and not by the cord. No The matter now rests "in statu quo." City Auditors' Report For 1921

Reveals Interesting Figures A NOTHER object of interest is on view at the city hall for all who elect to gain information that may be at least useful, if The auditors' report for the City of London, 1921, is referred to, and copies were distributed among the city councillors Wednesday

Ald. Dr. Cunningham suggested that interpreters be furnished to translate the contents to the council. The preamble of the report, condensed, is as follows: All sinking funds have been provided for and invested.

The accounting period of the Public Utilities Commission having been changed from Nov. 39 to Dec. 31, thirteen months, a comparison been changed from Nov.

with the estimates is not given but is included in the condensed We have audited all accounts carefully, and have pleasure in stating that we find the whole correct and in accordance with the records in the city ledgers and registers. We have also examined the guarantee bonds for the fidelity of the city and public utilities officials, and find them to be as stated in the accompanying list. net returns show a surplus in favor of the council of \$17,610.99. This, added to the surplus brought forward from 1920, is \$37,685.38. The following shows the results in condensed form .\$20,074 39

Estimated revenue 2,426,061 19
 More than estimated
 \$

 Total expenditure for 1921
 \$2,434,411 13

 Estimated expenditures
 2,426,061 19

 More than estimated
 2,426,061 19
 During the year debentures to the amount of \$1,504,519.92 were

sold, as follows: Housing commission \$ 300,000 00 \$ 297,150 00 130,781 25 Public schools 266,891 09 7,656 91 7.765 00 Collegiate institute.... 265,000 00 256,718 75 Collegiate institute Collegiate institute
Collegiate institute
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War Memorial Hospital for Children 5,933 48 35,000 00 35,000 00 48,000 00 13,000 00 13,000 00

33,554 92 \$1,504,519 92 \$1,462,992 64 The annual charges on the debentures issued for electrical department purposes, which amounted to \$73,685.48, have been charged to the department.

BELIEVES LABOR London to Make Effort to Retain Court Fines GETS STRONGER For Own Use

LONDON is joining with Ham ilten and other municipali

ties in a fight to retain for its

own use all police court fines

other than money obtained through convictions following action by provincial officers.

A strong delegation represent-ing the several towns and cities of Ontario will walt upon the pro-

vincial legislature for this pur-

"Just look at the fines imposed

by reason of the O. T. A., for instance." points out Ald. A. M.

pressed she was fatally burned.

DISCUSS FAILINGS

OF POLICE STATION

Again Consider Need

for New Quarters.

claim that the present station was totally inadequate, and pointed out that

Members of the city council are again

A. E. O'Dell Reviews Situation at Council Meeting in Local Temple.

Points Out Worst Enemie Are in Workers' Own Organizations.

A. E. O'Dell, organized of the Boand Shoe Workers' Union, in addressing the Trades and Labor Council a ing the Trades and Labor Council at their meeting on Wednesday night, re-viewed the labor situation during the past year, and stated that recent event tended to show that the labor movem vas increasing in strength, and woul assert itself in the near future stronge than ever before.

DRESS TAKES FIRE cial phase of the earlier progress of this city and was one of the original charter stockholders of the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, which founded in London in 1864.

At the time of his death, Mr. Mc-Kenzie was the only surviving charter shareholder of the original Huron and Erie. He was also interested in the Canada Trust Company.

Mrs. Annie Miller of This City

Fatally Injured When

Clothing Burns.

Mrs. Annie Miller, aged 59, a resident of this city for many years, some time in the States are not different than those that confront us here," said Mr. O'Dell. "I have spent some time in the States since I was with you last, and I have noticed that there was in many places a bitter attack on the labor organizations. But it has spent its force, and I think you will soon see that these attacks have failed miserably, and that labor will died less sizely soon see that these of the company.

dent of this city for many years, come up victorious."
died last night at Victoria Hospital From Labor Units.

at 9 o'clock as the result of burns The circle of Mr. McKenzie's mourners is a large one, as his strong religious tendencies and his broadminded and progressive business principles had won for him hosts of ardent friends in all walks of life.

Contracted yesterday alternoon in the States was not from expected sources, but from labor units, who some years past, and it had been found necessary for someone to attend her continually. Her husband, however, was called downtown on the states was not from expected sources, but from labor units, who meant the cited cases where differences with however, was called downtown on the states was not from expected sources, but from labor units, who some years past, and it had been ment. He cited cases where differences with however, was called downtown on the states was not from expected sources. O'Dell stated that the opposition tend her continually. Her husband, however, was called downtown on Wednesday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, leaving Mrs. Miller alone. In textle workers would not agree. The Wednesday atternoon at about 2 o'clock, leaving Mrs. Miller alone. In some manner, during her husband's textile workers would not agree. The absence she accidentally set her absence she accidentally set her clothes on fire, and neighbors were attracted to the house by her posed to union principles, the trouble coronams

AUDITOR FOR CITY

They assisted the stricken woman as much as possible, and called Dr. Platt, who had her removed to Victoria Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from severe burns about the head.chest and abdomen.

It was thought from the first that Mrs. Miller could not recover, and her death last night was not unexther shoulders to the wheel. death last night was not unextheir shoulders to the wheel

Mr. Miller said that his wife had eight-hour day, Mr. O'Dell thought, been accustomed to make herself a light lunch in the afternoon, and it is thought that in doing so her clothes caught fire from the stove, and before the flames and late. labor had reached a degree of success that clearly showed labor men that they could, if they would, make things to their own liking. The result of the and before the flames could be supgranite cutters' strike in the Eastern The funeral arrangements have States was another indication that labor was regaining its own. After having been out since last winter, the men

recently won their case. Donated Gazette.

Delegate William Tite announced that superintendent of the local employment bureau had donated nineter volumes of the Labor Gazette to the Trades and Labor Council. Delegate Secker, who was chairman of the Labor Day celebration, presented h.s report, showing an appreciable balance after the expenses were accounted for. The report was accepted and the funds turned over to the

considering the possibilities for a new treasurer police station in 1923. DENY REV. JOPLIN

ganization, said in part: "We hear that Mr. Joplin is seeking to collect money in various places for an alleged Lumberjacks' Mission. Mr. Joplin has no connection with the Shantymen's Christian Association. So connection with the far as we know, he has no organization behind him, nor has he sent a single

on the 1sth this man was seeking employment from the Upper Canada Tract voted to work among the lumbermen

The aldermen were discussing Ald. out that this "was in the days when fire sufferers of the north. claims, will work especially among the RECEIVE FIVE COMPLAINTS

OF PROFITEERING IN COAL Council Thinks Conditions, However, Does Not Warrant Fuel Controller.

Once again the city councillors de-line to seek the services of a fuel controller. A communication from the London Labor Party, seeking action in this re-spect, was received by the finance com-mittee on Wednesday, and referred to the city council, with the recommendation that nothing definite be under-

Inspector H. A. McCallum reported that but five persons had filed com-plaints with him that they had paid Mayor Wilson objected to the claim that coal could be purchased for \$15.50 in Toronto. You'll pay \$18 and \$19," he said. I don't believe that we need the services of a controller here, but

are ready to investigate any com-

plaints.'

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Where Do You Stand? TOW far are you away from the bread line?

In other words, if your pay were ed off today, how long could you eep going? You may have a salary, ages, stipend, or whatever you ease to call it. In the long run, lough, it is the result of your havng sold your power to work, and if hat were all eliminated, how many eeks or months-or shall we menon the word years—before you ould be seeking charity?

In the report of a bank that makes pans to about 2,000,000 people a year ome interesting facts are shown. ow as \$50.

hem by indorsement.

Almost any actuary will give you fear from him, therefore he should ne information that only 10 per remain free? cent of the people who reach 65 years e self-supporting.

lass. You meet them right alongrying to raise loans among their

Every office or shop of any size has t least one person who is always a certain amount of money behind the game. It may be 50 cents or \$5 or me other sum

Whatever it is, it seems to be the mprovident one's "borrowing capacity." If you watch, you get so ou know just how much he is going o ask for when he rushes up and hakes hands warmly.

A certain fellow seems to be alvays borrowing \$5. He pays it ack and soon borrows it againfrom the same source or someone ise. Often he has a route that he vorks, in a circle, like the gent who sed to do a lot of walking in accum-

plating his jag. This fellow is chronically \$5 behind the game-just that much removed from the bread line. One of the great financial mysteries is why muniform is being utilized in the he doesn't manage to get \$5 ahead of British election. the game so he can borrow from himself instead of his friends.

Borrowing small sums or cups of lour becomes a habit. Housewives have noticed that cer-

ain neighbors are eternally borrow-Borrowing started back in the days when an improvident cave man | bare. saw his neighbor bring in a catch of rovident man rushing to the hardion: "Lend me a bird or a carcass and I'll pay you back when I kill

ally a plain old-fashioned specimen Canadian salmon. of what country town people call shiftlessness.

This Is Dangerous.

paign speeches that there would be no immediate reduction in taxation. And so it is that he is being accused of lack of tact in his campaign utterances.

Certainly he shows a lack of fine. old-time political schooling.

He should know that a platform is to get in on, but not to ride on. Let him tell the people the taxes will be cut in two, and then after election day forget his promises.

If we get to the stage where we speeches to positive facts, then the old-time political tub-thumper will find that his glory has departed, and his thunder so diluted that it has lost its crack.

London's Street Traffic. A CCORDING to reports, the 'bus drivers and the street railway

it out for the business of carrying try are protesting against hazing of most lonely postal route on the con- stern eye, the audience wi system of London are going to fight passengers in this city.

street railway. Some estimate that stop it. the amount is over \$200 per day, although there are no figures available to prove it.

Were the city to own the railway stem there would be the same com-

Meanwhile the authorities move vly in regard to making any deciabout taking over the road or renewing the franchise with the

company has not the exclusive right was going to resign. to carry passengers on the streets of

tem here. town they are going to ride on the from the things he does not do? first thing that shows up. That is

why the 'bus service is carrying the One reader wanted to know why number of people it does.

the attitude of "let them fight it out, this: We had the picture in the of-Condon Advertiser and may the best man win." Right fice, and in it the mayor wears an now London officialdom should be overcoat. Then the weather turned looking ahead ten or fifteen years.

Answer This.

for murder. Two years later he for the day. made his escape. Today a story comes from Memphis, Tenn., that SANDERSON is on his way back to jail ish political situation the more liketo spend the remainder of his life ly is he to become cross-eyed. This

a decent life, and later was married, There are LLOYD GEORGE Liberals and his wife knowing all about his LLOYD GEORGE Conservatives. And in the aggregate, were proof against former record. Ever since he secured there are a few LLOYD GEORGE Inde- KIPLING'S keen insight. The above been a good citizen.

iail? He was locked up as a murderer George. 21 years ago, the idea at that time being, of course, that his freedom was

The average loan is \$186, though strict interpretation of the law be ences, and says prices will not come night. Broken in health, reduced in ome loans run as high as \$5,000, as uppermost in your mind, and the down to normal for ten years yet. circumstances, he is forced to com-Three-fourths of the borrowers guilty of a crime in 1901 that called cially for the young man who doe, n't in the battle of life; this man of ave no property, are unable to fur- for life imprisonment? Or would want to get married until cost of liv- sixty-two, with forty years of soldierish security. They have to get you take the view that for 19 years ing is cheaper. sponsible people to "go good" for he had proved he was a good citizen and that society had nothing to

Didn't Expect It. ums from banks, we pass to another lass. You meet them right along.

S ENATOR McCUMBER, in a statement at Washington plain that he does not expect there Without commenting on the merits will be a reciprocity pact made between Canada and United States.

SENATOR McCumber shares with FORDNEY the reputation of having smaller chance of getting a good framed and shoved through the House at Washington the present tariff which seeks to keep out of thousand place. United States everything that other countries might wish to sell to the

He is not of the reciprocity school

would be of no service to the con-It is not likely that any person at

of high walls and prohibitive rates. Many Issues.

Campaign leaders spend odd moments in spinning new phrases indicative of ridicule and desirous of contempt.

sages of recent years are being laid had been sent to the house of correctating further heavy manual labor.

fish or a "bag" of wild birds on ani- how lator George succeeded Asquirth porter was selling stories at so much The handling of the Near Eastmals. You can picture the im- libel actions for statements made per column. The story is backed up embodiment of Kipling's Tommy. on the platform-the reason why Canadian timber was so severely turned down by the Empire Exhibition in London-that £12,000 is the current price for a knighthood and A certain number of unfortunates £35,000 for a baronetcy, and that are driven to borrowing from their these sums were to be paid to coalifriends by sheer had luck. The tion whips—even down to the fact chronic borrower, however, is usu- that pink caviare is taken from

before the people of Britain go to securing the arrest of a man who existing (one can hardly call it livbefore the people of Britain go to securing the arrest of a man who the polls to render their decision on has been annoying the neighborbood ing) in the city. Is the spirit that the polls to render their decision on has been annoying the neighborbood ing) in the city. Is the spirit that

LAW cabinet, has stated in his cam- WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN had to get been going on, and in the last stage married a second time, or which of the proceedings, the farmers potato is the best for sod land, the themselves had to surround a barn Green Mountain or Irish Cobbler.

LITTLE 'TISERS

to get killed as soon as he got fat out running the risk of trouble de-

Some person has donated an egg to McGill University that is said to be a million years old. Cold storage are going to limit our campaign plants down that way must be getting crowded.

> When the hunting season gets under way, we pity the farmer who ever was known to have a wild duck roost at his farm over night, or who on the delta in the mouth of the large of the farmer who ever was known to have a wild duck roost at his farm over night, or who on the delta in the mouth of the large of the farmer was and the Arctic. has a cow with horns long enough Mackenzie River, and the Arctic bidding was very brisk, when a to pass for a deer.

new students. This form of pro- tinent. There can be no doubt that the test has been going on for years, aloperation of the 'bus systems have ways after the event takes place. CANADA'S METAL PRODUCTION. pocketbook containing £200 in notes has been missed; but owing to the taken a lot of money away from the The only way to stop hazing is to

A masked robber entered a Wind-1862, including gold, \$448,000,000; sil-Silence reig sor home, whereupon the man of the ver, \$265,000,000; copper, \$270,000,000; house threw him out. He spoiled the nickel, \$173,000,000; lead, \$54,000,000; whole thing later by admitting that zinc, \$20,000,000. he thought it was his own son playing a joke on him.

HON. W. C. KENNEDY, minister of railways, is able to be out of bed for a short time, and can be wheeled to the sun parlor. May he soon be at The street railway franchise is the stage where he can meet the losing in value daily because the man who started the rumor that he

London. If this exclusive right is J. EMMETT BUCKLEY, an attorney Aberdeen are again at Rideau Hall, not granted, no company can make at Oklahoma, stated in court that he and will remain at Ottawa until their money running a street railway sys- was as near a perfect man as could visit to Toronto on Nov. 10. be desired. He neither smoked, The attitude of the public is that chewed, drank nor swore. Since story that the Niagara Falls Park and

somewhat coolish and the mayor said he didn't know whether he For it's Tommy this, and Tommy would run again or not. So we EVENING TN the year 1901, Jesse Sanderson couldn't just keep away from picking was sentenced to prison for life that picture up and ordering it in But it's "Saviour of 'is country

> The more a man looks at the Britwould be caused by trying to find out Should this man be sent back to built, so that its members cannot the individual soldier, and of his can go barefooted—but he must ride. scamper off and flirt with LLOYD

It's fine to have colleges where they a menace to society. But he has figure things out for you and then were written, and another Tommy lived at liberty for 19 years and has tell you what they've done. Here's realizes the instability of public shown that he is not a menace to any one man, Professor Charles J. Bul- affection and the quick forgetfulness LOCK, who does economic research of a busy world. If you were a judge in this case, at Harvard University. He has been how would you act? Would the going over previous post-war experi-

SIR HENRY PELLATT is appealing against the assessment on his house in Toronto, Casa Loma, which the assessors have put down at \$200,000 this year, against \$100,000 last year. At the court of revision it was argued ment at Washington, makes it that the place had cost four million. of the appeal, it is a fact that an owner appealing against the assessment on a four million place has what he is assessed against a four

CAPTAIN FREEMAN, who drops into thing fixed he took possession of the accordingly discharged. customs house, using a gun to let tariff engineers who think in terms pulled down the artillery and went railroad. about his business. Thus it is that a gun, judiciously used, brings resome person gets excited and starts pulling the trigger.

tion after being married seven times, that in this country we are a little too rustic and easily shocked at such himself forgotten. details. In that event, may we ever back woods and the tall timbers.

have had to do the next thing to ing for." And there are two weeks yet to go taking the law in their own hands in This is the story of one old soldier the mass of opinion placed before for some time, even to the point of making threats of burning buildings S TANLEY BALDWIN, chancellor of the exchequer in the Bonar they may be discussing what right a number of days this business has completely forget the value of sacrifice that "Tommy" made? before an arrest was made by county police. Surely there is enough constabulary machinery in the province to round up such a character If a pig knew that he was going as this on a few hours' notice, withenough, he might not eat so much. veloping during the time he is at

Our Own Country.

CANADA'S MOST NORTHERLY POSTOFFICE. Q.-Where is Canada's most north-

Ocean. Two mails will leave the of- gentleman walked up to the auctionfice by steamer during the open sea- eer and held a short conversation son of navigation and one by dog with him. College papers all over the countrain, the latter being the longest and Surveying the audience with a

Q.-What has been Canada's pro- nature of certain valuable documents duction in gold, silver, etc.? A.—Canada has produced a billion give £50 for its return, and no ques-

> AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER of 1897. January, 1874, died at Taunton last night. He was born in 1847, and obtained his commission in the Royal

NOVEMBER 2, 1897. Weather-Strong winds and gales;

The Governor-General and Lady

From a reliable source arrives the at one time aldermen.

all applicants.

years ago today, at the age of 66.

By J. A. P. D.that, an' "Chuck him out, the

Do We Forget?

when the guns begin to shoot; An' it's Tommy this, and Tommy that, an' anything you please; An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' foolone of them. You bet that Tommy sees!

After he escaped from jail he lived where LLOYD GEORGE is or is not.

No quirks of human nature, where LLOYD GEORGE is or is not. whether in the individual or his freedom. 19 years ago, he has pendents. Labor is about the only quotation from "Tommy" is evidence group that has its fences fairly well of his sympathetic understanding of Here in Southern California a fellow

> accurate summing up of the mass of public opinion. Another war has become history since these lines

man be sent back because he was Which is a long time to wait, espe- pete with younger and stronger men ing to his credit and the ribbons of three campaigns beneath his shabby coat. As a young trooper in a Lancer regiment, he first "smelt powder" in LORD ROBERTS' famous march to Kandahar. In South Africa, first with Buller and later with KIT-CHENER, he once more upheld the

cause of his allegiance. When the Great War broke out in 1914, in spite of his fifty-four years, Editor Advertiser: this gallant fighter, returning at his own expense to England, succeeded by sheer persistence in re-enlisting. Luck, as he probably termed it, hearing than a man appealing on favored him; he saw a considerable amount of service in France, eventually being wounded in the battle of for a city hall?

Rheumatism and bronchitis, the Prince Rupert now and then, has a legacies of many a night's sleep be- the Federal Square site? Why this new way of settling his grievances | neath the chill protection of a blanin any sense of the word, and a reci- against the government. He had ket, developed, and after a long and people have a right to know why transaction. Then they were stamped procity pact that he would approve some dispute with the marine de- trying period in a succession of hos- their oft-expressed wish is treated partment, and in order to get the pitals, he was pronounced cured and

A few days ago and a few miles Ottawa ever seriously suspected that the people know who he was. When from here he obtained work as a a reciprocity past would come from he got the promises he wanted he laborer in a gang working on the

He was the oldest man on the sults. The trouble comes when crowbar he labored at a young man's

For three days his spirit carried him through this heart-breaking Some of the things that are being toil, only to succumb at last in a fit done in the name of marriage in of violent nausea that filched the last United States are so notoriously | remnant of his strength. Returning past all bounds of decency as to put to the city, where he rested for a a bit of a test on the credulity of few days, he once more set forth in ing an opponent is being practiced to Canadian readers. For instance, if search of work, which he found in ing the same things, time after time. Ing an opponent is being practiced to the 'teenth degree, and closed pas-

Last night the swollen blisters on it would be declared that some re- his hands told the story of his toil. Tired and dispirited, he was the by the list of husbands, said list being produced in court. It may be enthusiasm of the country was diverted to business or pleasure, he

In a cafe in a nearby city, having continue to be classed as from the told the proprietor of his service in France, he was met with, "Well, if you haven't got more sense at your Farmers of West Zorra apparently age, you've got what you were ask-

selfish that in six short years it can completely forget the value of the

JEST

Would All Depend. Teacher-George, what would you do if another boy called you a story-

George (aged 6)-To my face?

Teacher-Yes. George-About how big a boy?

But With a Difference. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-See how nicely that team of horses go along. Why can't man and wife trot along, pleasantly together like that? Mr. Crimsonbeak-Well, you see. there is only one tongue between those two horses.

Bidding Up.

The auction was in full swing, and

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that a oocketbook containing £200 in notes it contains, the owner is prepared to Silence reigned for a brief space,

and then a small voice was heard to call:

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF DISTRICT AND WORLD INTEREST

Engineers in 1868. rain and cooler, clearing towards night

The city council held a regular meeting last night, with all the members present. Felling resolutions of regret and sympathy were passed regarding the deaths of Dr. George C. Davis and Dr. J. H. Gardiner, both of whom were

Jenny Lind, who retired as far back when they want to get home or downwhen does a man's perfection begin
River Railway people on the Canadian
side of the river have at last secured
as 1852, when practically at the zenith the right to deliver surplus power to of her fame as a songstress, died ten

Officials can hardly afford to take

One reader wanted to kind willy

Col. John Rouse Merriott Chard.

The Advertiser ran a picture of V.C., the hero of the famous defense of Rorke's Drift, South Africa, in city clerk's office.

EXCHANGES

Yes, We Were All There.

THE Toronto Star remarks: "Mary Ellen, who figured in the Antigonish ghost stories, has been placed in an asylum, but those who took her seriously are still at large." And, if we mistake not, the Star itself was

Must Ride or Bust. WHEN gasoline drops a cent people

make more fuss about it than they do when shoes come down \$1. THE trade that was going on in the Possibly it is because gasoline has become the prime necessity of life.

Cause and Effect. (Cleveland Plain-Dealer.)
THE Turks are said to be greatly

shields are stated in head of cattle, and the Roman word for money, pecudispleased because Lloyd George nia, is derived from pecus, cattle called them warlike animals. As a Cattle as money had this advantage result of their displeasure, see what's result of their displeasure, see what's owner to another, and if it needed at happened to Lloyd George.

Impartial Reporting. AT Victoria station, soon after the London conference: "M. Poincare was cordial

mission."-Liverpool paper. "It is unfortunately the fact that M Poincare has departed in a very bad temper, and his demeanor at the station this morning was almost churlish."-Same paper, same day.

cheerful, despite the failure of his

TO THE EDITOR

THE CITY HALL.

Sir .- To settle an argument, would able columns why it is that the ratepayers of this city are annually humbugged into voting as to the location

Have not the people of London very emphatically expressed their wish for silly child's play each year? The

with contempt. Are we to remain the laughingstock of the surrounding energetic cities?

Is it any use coming out at all to whose name has become a proverb for cast our votes? We are near an wealth; he was conquered, as we shall election, and I hope the 1923 council will be composed of men who will carry out the expressed wishes of the carry out the carry out the expressed wishes of the carry out gang, and with pick and shovel and carry out the expressed wishes of the been used in Babylonia before that RATEPAYER. | time

> Marie-You have a souvenir in that ocket? Mabel-Yes. A lock of my hand's hair.

Dear Departed.

Marie-But your husband is Mabel-Of course, but his hair

ancient world before the sixth of

seventh century B. C. was almost en

or no credit or coined money

aravan transit.

bottles of trade gin.

tirely'a barter trade. There was little

The ordinary standard of value with

the early Aryans was cattle, as it still

is with the Zulus and Kaffirs today. In

the "Iliad" the respective values of two

The First Currency Was Iron.

The early Asiatic trade included

netals; and weighed lumps of metal,

since they were convenient for hoard-

ing and storage, costing nothing for

soon asserted their superiority over

cattle and sheep. Iron, which seems to have been first reduced from its ores

by the Hittites, was, to begin with, a rare and much-desired substance. It is

stated by Aristotle to have supplied the

eighteenth dynasty. Later the genera?

The First Recorded Coins.

a gold-producing country in the west

"Leather Money."

odder, and needing small house roo

H.G.WELLS **FAMOUS** OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



When Cattle Were Legal Tender.

TODAY'S INSTALLENT-46.

PROBLEMS IN HISTORY. Do You Know-

In what part of the world the picture-writing of primitive man is still practiced? Do You Know-The essential difference be

tween pictographs, ideograms and phonograms?

Do You Know-How a complex and difficult language has probably kept China from being the foremost

power in the world today?

But it was inconvenient for ship or Do You Know-Many other substances have at Anything about what is meant various times been found convenient as a legal tender; tobaccco was once by cuneiform writing? Answers in tomorrow's install legal tender in the colonial days in North America and in West Africa ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

fines are paid and bargains made in those ancient times were in dependent positions, seem to have had no money at all: they did their business by bar Early Egyptian paintings show

this going on. Drawbacks to Travel.

When one realizes the absence of small money or of any conveniently nortable means of exchange in the preirst currency. impossible was private travel in those latters found at days. The first "inns"—no doubt a Tel-el-Amarna, addressed to and from sort of caravanseral—are commonly Amenophis III. (already mentioned) and said to have come into existence in Amenophis III. (already mentioned) and his successor Amenophis IV., one from Lydia in the third or fourth century a Hittite king promises iron as an extremely valuable gift.

Gold, then as now, was the most that. There is good evidence of them precious, and therefore most portable at least as early as the sixth century In early Egypt silver was | Aschylus twice mentions inns.

lmost as rare as gold until after the word is "all-receiver," or "all-receiving house." Private travelers must have standard of value in the eastern world been fairly common in the Greek world, including its colonies, by this time. But To begin with, metals were handed new thing then. The early historans, about in ingots and weighed at each ransaction. Then they were stamped widely. "I suspect," says Professor about in ingots and weighed at each Gilbert Murray, "that this sort of travel to indicate their fineness and guarantee their purity. The first recorded coins minted about 600 B. C. in Lydia, rather a Greek invention. Solon is supposed to have practiced it; and even of Asia Minor. The first known gold Lycurgus. coins were minted in Lydia by Croesus. ers were traders traveling in a caravan goods and their minas and shekels of

were a few mendicants, and in some estricted regions religious pilgrims. The "silver shekel," a stamped piece That earlier world before 600 B of stiver, came very near to being a was one in which a lonely "stranger coin. The promise to pay so much was a rare and suspected and endan silver or gold on "leather" (parchment) gered being. He might suffer horrible cruelties, for there was little law to with the seal of some established fifm is probably as old or older than coin- protect such as he. age. The Carthaginians used such strayed, therefore. One lived and dled "leather money." We know very little attached and tied to some patriachal of the way in which small traffic was tribe, if one was a nomad, or to some

to one of the big temple establishments which we will presently discuss. Or one was a herded slove.

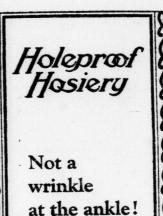
A Narrow World.

One knew nothing, except for a few monstrous legends, of the rest of the world in which one lived. We know more today, indeed, of the world of 600 B. C. than any single living being knew at that time. We map it out, see it as a whole in relation to past and future. We begin to learn precisely what was going on at the same time in Egypt and Spain and Media and India and China. We can share in imagination not only the wonder of Hanno's sailors, but of the men who lit the warning beacon on the shore We know that those "mountains flaming to the sky" were only the customary burnings of the dry grass at that season of the year. Year by y:ear, more and more rapidly, our common knowledge increases. In the years to come men will understand still more of those lives in the past, until perhaps they

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-"How Writing Was Invented.'

will understand them altogether



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ENGLISH MUNICIPAL VOTE HARD ON LABOR

PARTY FUNDS IN **BRITAIN KNOWN** ONLY TO A FEW

And Money Is Not So Plentiful For Elections As It Used To Be.

VOTES FASTER

Likely That Entire Results Will Be Known Day After Voting.

London, Nov. 2 .- (Associated Press Cable) .- This year the suspense over the result of the elections will be over quickly as compared with the old prewar days. All of the ballots will be east this time on one day, Nov. 15, and almost the entire membership of the new Parliament will be known by the night of the 16th. Previous to the 1918 elections, the voting and counting always had been spread over several days, and when the fights were close, there was always a long period of uncertainty and anxiety for the party leaders. One reason for old system was that those who maintain residences in more than one constituency had a vote in each such district. But now, under a election law, a man has onl one vote irrespective of the number of places he can call home.

Voting is sure to be slower thi year, because of the increased num-ber of electors due to woman suffrage. If there is a landslide, the votes in the boroughs, which will probably be known in the early hours of the morning after election day, should give a reliable indication of the general result throughout the country. Because of the fact that until long after midnight, the newsheavy pressure to get their country

There are 261 borough constituensies and 339 county constituencies. In Addition the universities of the United Kingdom elect 11 members and Ulster elects 13. London is divided into 61 boroughs, and there are 182 boroughs in other large cities handle any fire that may break out, and towns of England. The few remaining boroughs are scattered through Scotland and Wales. Of the county constituencies 277 are Engish, 38 are Scotch and 24 are Welsh. members to Parliament.

Few Rich Running.

One of the remarkable features of the coming election is the comparatively small proportion of well-known or wealthy men who are aspirants for office. Money is one of the main rea-80 members of the last Commons who are voluntarily retiring, the majority giving the explanation that they cannot afford public life, as the salary is only £400, and life, as the salary is only £400, and there are no perquisites in the way of provisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have, say three fire halls, well equipprovisions for secretaries, railway have secretaries and secretaries have a secretaries for secretaries and secretaries for secretaries seat in Parliament is more of a financial liability than an asset.

to discover candidates who are ready to contribute liberally to the expense of their own campaign. Nowadays some of the methods of showering money that were formerly in fire station. vogue among candidates are torbid-den by law. Theoretically, there is a ban on the old-time practice of buying beef for the voters.

It used to be considered that an P. needed an income of at least £5,000 to keep up his end, live comfortably and up to the dignity of his position and keep a check book ade-quate to meet the customary party Incomes of £5,000 are in these times of business depression and war taxation than they were before the war. Accordingly, the party machines must dip into the party the party

In Great Britain party funds are a matter of deep secrecy. Their sources and their sizes are known only to a few party managers of the innermost It is a common belief that the British parties have heavy investments, and that they draw upon interest instead of living from hand to mouth and spending as they

NO LAW PROHIBITING AUTOS CARRYING FARM STUFFS

Market Clerk Enlightens Farmers Regarding Rumor of City Ordinance.

A rumor has been prevalent of late among the farmers of London district that there is a city ordinance prohibiting the use of touring cars for the transportation of farm produce to the local market. There is no such ordinance, de-

clares the market clerk, and agriclares the market clerk, and agri-culturists are free to use touring cars, wheelbarrows airplanes or contain. Ulster. The strength of the new wheelbarrows, airplanes or anything House will, therefore, be 615, the

LOSE TRACK OF

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2 .- The Canadian government steamer Canadian Seigneur, reported yesterday rudderless and in distress 800 miles north-east of Newfoundland, had not been heard from this morning by her agents here, but no fear is enterined for her safety. It is expected that she will be taken in tow by some of the many transatlantic liners plythe same route.



BY laying 324 eggs in 365 days, "Columbia Belle," prize Leg-horn, broke all world's records and won the egg-laying contest held by the California Farm

MUST BE PREPARED FOR ANY OUTBREAK

Toronto Fire Chief Tells London Alderman of Need for Greatest Efficiency.

London would be well advised to exercise every care that its firefighting facilities are kept up to requirements, urges Acting Mayor H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance

committee.
"We should always be prepared to real good investment for any com-Some of the boroughs return two munity with an eye toward the

Apropos of the same situation, the chairman relates that while in To-ronto recently he found occasion to

The acting mayor urges that as without equivocation." soon as possible the city install two The editorial continues: "Neither east and one for South London.

Give Formation of Party Ranks in British **Parliament**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Canadian Press Cable.—In examining the present state of the political parties in Great though they still receive the party legiance, and whose votes are there-

This is especially true of the diehards, for while many on occasions vote against the government, they also receive the coalition whips. Only comparatively few of them have definitely severed their connection, and

sit as independents.
The following table shows the pres-
ent constitution of the House:
Coalition Unionists 346
Ulster Unionists 22
Independent Unionists 8
Coalition Liberals 120
Independent Liberals 33
Labor Party 76
Coalition Labor 4
National Democratic Party 7
Independents 9
Sinn Fein 73
Nationalists 7
Speaker and chairman 2

A point to be borne in mind is that in the next House of Commons in-stead of there being 105 Irish mem-

else on wheels for this particular seats being divided as follows: England. They are not required, as some London have supposed, to procure truck Boroughs licenses for their cars if used in this Counties truck Boroughs

Wales. RUDDERLESS SHIP

Universities Boroughs 11 TotalScotland. Boroughs Counties 38 Universities Ireland.

Grand total, 615.

MUNICIPAL VOTE GOES HARD AGAINST LABOR SORE THROAT IS

English Elections Held on Wednesday, Thought by Some To Indicate Feeling in the Voting of Nov. 15.

London, Nov. 2.—The returns from the London municipal elections, although they came in slowly during the day, showed a continuance of the Labor losses in various districts. Of the 19 boroughs which had reported up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Laborites had lost 192 seats, and had captured only 5 new ones. The most notable losses reported today were 21 seats in Paddington, 10 in Hammersmith, and 8 in Chelsea.

In the borough of Poplar, where the extremely high taxes have caused so much commotion, the Labor loss was only 3 seats, however, the Laborites returning 36 of the 42 members in the council.

ONDON, Nov. 2.—(Canadian Press cable.)-Stunned by the downfall of their candidates in the municipal elections throughout England yesterday, the Laborites intensified their political campaign today with the hope of making a better showing in the general election of parliament, November 15.

In yesterday's balloting the Laborites lost 149 seats, which they had previously held in London, and about 160 seats which they had occupied in 80 boroughs outside the capital, for the most part in such large cities as Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Derby, Nottingham, Plymouth, Southampton and Portsmouth.

Although nominally considered purely municipal issues, the local contests, such as those yesterday, are generally regarded and sometimes are, an index to existing political feeling. This time the races were watched with intense curiosity as a possible forecast of Labor's chances in the coming general election.

While it undoubtedly would be rash to assume that Labor is doomed to the same fate at the parliamentary polls as it suffered yesterday, nevertheless the outcome of the local elections has certainly made Labor's prospects for parliament very discouraging. In some instances Laborite representation was completely wiped out in the municipal elections, but at other polls Labor held its own and even made a few gains.

London was intensely hostile to Labor. The general feeling in the capital was manifested by the way the voters flocked to the polls, despite the raw wind and furious rain. Ordinarily the voters in London stay in annum, as party organizer, but the richest party cannot fight a large number of seats, unless the candidates are willing to bear a considerable proportion of the expenses. In 1918 there were plenty of candidates, while other matters of lesser in their opinion of London aldermen. The delegates arrived early, and a good portion of the evening was devoted to an impromptu debate upon municipal ownership, the price and quality of fish, and the general intelligence and ability of fish, and the general intelligence and ability of city alderments while other matters of lesser. London was intensely hostile to Labor. The general feeling in the

George and his former colleagues in the statement made yesterday by Sir Robert S. Horne, who, although he was one of the most faithful followers of the little Welshman, informed a Glasgow audience he was still a Unionist, and that, if elected, he would sit on the Unionist side of the House and give his general support to Prime Minister Bonar Law. The illness of Lloyd George attracts much attention. His cold and throat trouble is said by some to really be a symptom of rundown health due to fatigue. That the party organization. The result was a parliament of rich men, give that it was practically a waste of time and effort to compete with a tion of the last House of Commons as "Hardfaced men, who made money" all the pull," and they promised that as "Hardfaced men, who made money" as "Hardfaced men, who made men w

OPPOSE PROGRESSIVES UNITING WITH LIBERALS

U. F. A. Official Paper Derides

Calgary, Nov. 2.-Denunciation of confer with the fire chief and simi- the suggested fusion of Progressives lar authorities of that center upon local conditions, and the opinion was expressed by them, he says, that the closing of Fire Hall No. 4 in the port. A official organ of the movement in Alberta and publication represents the office of the closing of the office of the north end of the city, was an act of ment in Alberta, and publication gen- taken refuge in Valona, according erally accepted as the mouthpiece of to reports from Florina today. Troops "They deemed that this was a W. H. Wood, president of the organ- of the Albanian government are re- ference.

are or allowances for stationery. A ped and adequately manned, than to have five or six that are not up to reasonable requirements in respect to staff and equipment."

L. F. A., "when these principals (referring to those connected with the ferring to those connected with the reasonable requirements in respect to staff and equipment." themselves publicly, plainly and

> one that will be placed in the central centralized party machine has been was declared, by the strong Nation-fire station. He suggests one for demanded by the people. No elected alistic attitude of the Fascisti. member, so long as he continues to be a representative of the organized B. C. GOVERNMENT FIGHTS to so complete a reversal of the plan of the democratic action he was of either these proposals would in- fight to get absolute control of all liquor

> > WELL-WELL - WELL

WHEN DID YOU GET

IN TOWN - SURE I'LL

BE THERE IN TEN

MINUTES MORTON

WELL - I'VE WAITED

OVER A HALF HOUR -

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

REPORTS REVOLUTION HAS BROKEN OUT IN ALBANIA

Government Flees as Troops Retreat Before Insurgents.

more motor pumps similar to the fusion nor the creation of a newly years, may be further aggravated, it each

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COLD FEET AND TORY RIDICULE

British Political Pot Boils and **Bubbles to the Point of** Running Over.

CAN'T AFFORD POLITICS

Members Not Able To Fork Out Money Now as They Used To in 1918.

London, Nov. 2 .- Lloyd George is suffering ill-luck, voice trouble limiting his speaking hours at a time. Chief Lieut. Churchill is also disabled. Outside of Scotland and a few English localities, Conservatives are refusing co-operation with the National Liberals. Lloyd George has threatened to spread the war into Conservative constituencies, if Conservatives oppose National Liberals. Conservatives have defied him, and are attacking 34 National Liberal seats, including Hamar Greenwood's, and four other Liberal ex-ministers. The Georgians have not yet made reprisals, though they have not much time left. Saturday being nomination

day.

Tories are taunting that Lloyd George has a sore throat and his reserve candidates have cold feet. National Liberal funds are large

They have just taken from the civil service A. W. Cope, preliminary pay £1,000 toward their election expenses, and £300 year for upkeep of the party organization. The result The visitors

out of the war" But taxation and trade depression established in London in short orhave diminished the supply of such der, should the city go out of the fish candidates, and even the Conserva- business. central war chest, instead of from

Hard Hitting Now.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Athens, Nov. 2.—A revolution has broken out in Albania, and the government has fled from Tirana and taken refuge in Valona, according to reports from Florina today. Troops of the Albanian government are reported to be retreating before the ported to be retreating before the collection of the brilliant strokes have reported to be retreating before the collection to a word and the authors, and," concluded Boscawen, "today we have the said the brilliant dependence of the brilliance of the brilliance of the brilliance of the was all a question of price and competition." he said.

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The reported revoit in Albania was believed connected with the ascension of Benito Mussolini to power in Italy. Trouble between Italy and Albania, which had been the subject of diplomatic negotiations for several years, may be further aggravated, it was declared, by the strong National slistic attitude of the Fascisti.

B. C. GOVERNMENT FIGHTS

FOR FULL LIQUOR CONTROL

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 2.—The British Columbia government is continuing the light to get absolute control of all liquor shipments into the province.

For the Albanian government are recoiled on the authors, and," concluded bows the strong of the receipts will be specified by second-class brains." On Churchill's charge that Amery opposed naval economism in private meetings, Amery retorts: "Churchill such as the point was well taken if the province of memory. He has had an operation of highly to get absolute control of all liquor shipments into the province.

For FULL Liquor Control

Ald. H. B. Ashpiant thought that discrimination had been shown, as the market clerk assumed a prominent position to direct prospective fish customers toward to the customers toward to the sufferers in the recent fish.

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Mayor Wison disputed this bousiness on causes with a stronger demand on sympathy than those mentioned. They represent the appeal of every many who went away thrilled with the sound of our cheers and encouraged by the promises we made.

The consider it advisable to mave collected and the Boys. Naval Brigade.

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HERE IN THE LOBBY

AH ! THERE HE IS!

HELLO MORTON -

MIGHTY GLAD -

BUT I DON'T SEE

HIM YET!



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FISH DEALERS SAY "ALDERMEN DON'T LEGISLATE MUCH"

-CALL ON FINANCE COMMITTEE.

ALDERMEN don't legislate much. That task is left mostly for legislators who are permanent fixtures," according to a couple of local fish dealers who dropped in upon the members of the finance committee Wednes- matriculation before the age of 16, the day night to "talk over municipal affairs," and incidentally to urge that the city dispense with the services of a municipal fish market. While the members of the deputa- *-

'a rather strong statement.'

WILL SELL POPPIES

ON ARMISTICE DAY

Arrangement Completed For

Observing Memorable Day

November 11, Armistage Day, is

On Streets of London.

tion dwelt at some considerable, m the civil preliminary ace, paying classes, they were quite frank in their opinion of London aldermen.

The delegates arrived early, and a matter of the civil preliminary and a special commutate was selected to "look into the matter". importance were touched on, from

The visitors informed the members a wholesale fish market would be

tives are having to draw more on the Wholesalers would not come to London under present conditions, they asserted. Mayor Wilson took direct issue with the remarks, held Ex-ministers, even of the same that no argument had been advanced, Ex-ministers, even of the same party are not sparing each other's and contended that the city was sell-party are not sparing each other's and contended that the city was sell-feelings. Boscawen replies to Birken-ing fish cheaper than the others. It the citizens of London to show their

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this memorial day. He will be glad dealt more particularly with the need to supply wreaths and sprays to all of covering the public school work in those who wish them Col. McCrae's well-known lines

have given the poppy a new significance, and on Saturday, Nov. 11, we same ground at a faster pace, but rather that we eliminate all out-of-

NO, NO, HE COULD NOT DRINK RUBBING KIND

Prisoner in Police Court Able to Answer That Question Right Straight Off.

Constable Matthew Easton arrested Richard Haines, who had a bottle of place other than a private dwelling. He was also charged with being intoxicated. To both charges he pleaded not guilty.

The prisoner explained he had been ill in bde for two weeks, and had gone to the drug store and purchased the alcohol to rub on his limbs which were swollen. He was returning home when arrested.

Easton, Mortocycle Officer Ernest

Inch and Sergt, Roy Monteith all swore Haines was very drunk. When asked if he wished to give evidence, Haines replied that it was of no use, for he would have a small chance, "against all them." Magistrate Graydon did not convic on the more serious charge, and in-structed Chief Birrell to ascertain

not, stating it was rank poison, and club, under the direction of Presi-that he at least would not attempt dent Albert Oliver and Dr. Malcolni

URGES COHESION EDUCATION IN CITY SCHOOLS

Inspector V. K. Greer Addresses Convention of London Teachers' Institute.

CONTINUITY ESSENTIAL

G. A. Wheable Advises Speeding Up For Earlier Matriculation.

Urgent need of greater continuity in public school work and greater elasticity in special subjects were impressed upon the convention of the London Teachers' Institute, which assembled in the Normal School Thursday morning, by School Inspector V.

Junior Inspector G. A. Wheable. whose address followed that of Mr. Greer, voiced a plea for "speeding up" in the work of the curriculum, suggesting that the teachers themselves, subject the course to severe criticism to eliminate all "deadwood," with the end that pupils might complete the entrance work at twelve years of age. time of school attendance necessitated by the adolescent act.

The convention opened with what was considered a fine attendance. The president, J. H. Newhouse was in the chair, and opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. T. J. Cosby Morris of Askin Street Meth-odist Church, whose brief, though valuable, address served as a prelude

trainable, address served as a prelude to the business of the session.

Inspector Greer's address dealt largely with ways and means of in-ducing greater continuity of school life, viewing with great favor a scheme whereby teachers should go from class to class with their pupils as far as could be made possible. as far as could be made possible.

It is the intention of the teachers' to visit and inspect the Rotary schools of Windsor during their Friday session, and the inspector asked that their visit be made with an unbiased mind, ready to perceive fail-ings as well as virtues in the sys-

Obtain Continuity,

"I am sure," he said, "that we may obtain continuity in our school system, without using the rotary or any

other spectacular system 'I do not wish to be guilty of saying that the rural schools are better than those of the city, but they have decided advantage in the continuity of their system, whereas our city schools fall down on their method of connecting up the different grades

term after term.
"I consider it advisable to have

Junior Inspector Wheable's address

la shorter time. "Obviously that does not mean," he said, "that pupils be taken over the will wear them as a proud favor and date branches of study, concentrating as evidence of a debt we have not especially in the third and fourth grades in speed and practice work in order to get a good groundwork for the problems of the higher grades. "How is it," he asked, "that on our program we find no place for discus-sion or presentation of new ideas? If am inclined to think that urban teachers are allowing themselves to get into a rut, to become self-satisfied. We can't grow professionally unless we have co-operation and interchange

of ideas and new systems tried and found successful. Eliminate Deadwood.

"Don't forget to eliminate the deadwood, and allow yourself scope to make the course fit the needs of the individual pupil. The idea of sticking closely to the course prescribed and neglecting the individual character-Richard Haines, who had a bottle of rubbing alcohol in his possession on Wednesday, and as a result Haines was charged with having liquor in a practice which all educationalists, while admitting that some outline of study is necessary, are anxious to avoid."

Rev. T. D. McCullough asked the convention to bring its influence to bear upon the proper establishment of a juvenile court in London, outining as necessities to a properlyestablished court an entirely separate building from that in which adults are tried, the proclamations of the juve-nile delinquents' act, and the procural of capable probation officers to follow up the work of the magistrate.

NEW YORK TO AID VICTIMS IN NORTH

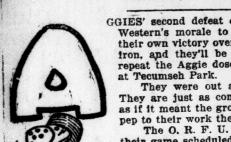
New York, Nov. 2. - (Canadia) whether the rubbing alcohol which was being sold over the counter in could be used as a which that paper plans for the relief Haines volunteered that it could tario. The relief committee of the the was fined \$10 and costs, with he option of ten days in jail for be-12 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

JACK BRITTON, VETERAN, TOPPLED OFF WELTERWEIGHT THRONE

Blue and White Seconds Suffer Second Defeat At Hands of Guelph Terriers

O.R.F.U. SQUAD TO RESUME GRINDS FOR SARNIA TILT

Aggies' Defeat of Varsity Gives Western's Morale Boost For Saturday's Game Here.





Smith also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up—Ararat, \$4.80, \$3.50, \$2.40, won; Marine Corps, \$4.40, \$2.70, second: Green Gold, \$2.60, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Ruby dury nor, Judge Pryor, Smart Guy ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Miss Meise, \$64.40, \$38, \$9.60, won; Lily M., \$25.50, \$6.30, second: Victoire, \$2.60, third. Time 1:13 Bendita, Away, Violet, Mahoney, Fair Alice, Miss Minerta, Child's Play, Untried and Romping Mary ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Claymore, \$4.20, \$3.10, \$2.70, won; Lovelnness, \$5.80, \$4.20, second: Twinkle Blue, \$8.70, third. Time 1:46 1-5. Oolala, Al Straus, High Gear, Jake Feld, Hysteria, Sun God, Alameda Girl, British Maid ran

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—In Memoriam, \$5.50, \$3.80, \$3.20, won; Bo McMillan, \$5.40, \$4.30, second; Great Jazz, \$3.20, third. Time 1:12 2-5. Belle Amie, Banter, rou, Resting Time ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Abadne, \$5.10, \$3.90, \$3.20, won; Dr. Hickman, \$9.20, \$1.50, second: Ablaze, \$9.60, third. Time 1:12 2-5. Avispa, Rapid Day, Hadrian, John Hosher, Sir Thomas, Kean ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Brunell, \$14.20, \$10.80, \$5. won; Spin Ball, \$1.70, \$4.50, second: Waywassame, \$2.80, third. Time 1:07 3-5. Clock Mender, Valley of Dreams, Fernandos, Thelma K. Nichol, Vanishing Boy, Freeholder, Little Ann and Chief Curry ran.

Seventh race, 9 furlongs—Brotherly Love, \$5.40, \$3.40, \$2.90, won; Sea Prince, \$5.80, \$3.90, second: Pumps, \$4.20, third. Time 1:52 4-5. Humphrey, Mechanic, Matinee Idol and Tableau d'Honneur also ran.

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First race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs—xModia 95, xLieut. Col. 98, Tony Sue 100, xAdventurer 105, Banker Brown 103, Janku 107, Quanah 103, xGlyn 107, Prince Wells 103, xUncle Sonny 98, Grace E. 100, Wayward Lady 101, Ruggles 103, Lugs 106, Brother John 109, Immokalee 98, xBirdle G. 107.
Second race, claiming, 2 years, fillies, 5½ furlongs — xLacy Churchill 100, xVelma K. 102, Allsie Verner 107, Sunny Ducrow 107, Nowata 107, xDearie 110, Begum 107, Marorie Wood 107, xMiss Jane 102, xPavlowa 102, xMary P. Gardner 105, Bulcy 107, Ted's Plum 107, Nulli Secundus 107, Antonia 115, Flower Shop 107, xMiss Minerva 102, Peace Flag 105.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and upmile and a sixteenth—xMoonwinks 97, xApproval 101, Biddledee 103, Ollie

REMINGTON U. M. C. AMMUNITION AT **BROCK'S**

The Sporting Goods Store of Londor 111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot.

MAY IT WITH FLOWERS This Thanksgiving, November 6.

Nedna 108, Oceanic 112.

Seventh, selling, 3 years and up, mile and a furlong: xNorth Wales 98, aJoan of Arc 102, Huonec 103, War Victor 103, xMountain Rose II. 108, xScotland Yet 100, xVeteran 105, Mayor House 198, xFreezy Sneezy 98, aDark Horse 103, xLittle Ed 103, Attorney Muir 108, xMontalvo 98, Lord Herbert 103, Anniversary 108.

a—Musante entry.

Weather clear; track fast.
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

ASSIST ALL FARMERS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The department established recently by the Manitoba government to aid farmers who are hard pressed by their creditors was declared to be sufficient to handle all such complaints as may arise in the province this year, according to an announcement following a conference between members of the cabinet and business-

men here today. To strengthen the present governnent organization, however, it was decided to form a committee repre senting the various credits interests of the prevince to give expert ad-

vice to the provincial department. One of the highest mountains in Germany has been successfully ascended by an airplane, which landed on a small plateau 50 yards

from the actual summit.



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Is Repeat Defeat of Blue and White.

AGGIES MAKE SURE

GUELPH. Nov. 1 .- In an intermediate intercollegiate game on the college campus this afternoon the O. A. C. senior team defeated the Varsity II. team by a score of 5 to 2. Ideal football weather prevailed, but a strong wind was blowing across the campus and this helped the kicking on both sides. It was a hard fought game from start to finish, with the Aggies having just a little bit the better of it The work of both lines was great, and it was seldom that either team was able to get through for any large gains in this way, and invariably they kicked on the last down. Varsity secured one point in the first quarter by a kick to the deadline and there was no scoring at all in the second quarter, although this quarter. Right after the beginning of the second half Smith, O. A. C., tried a drop, but the kick was blocked and Varsity secued the ball, but lost again for offside. Varsity kicked again and McMillan secured. On the first down Smith kicked and on a fumble by the Varsity back, Smith secured the ball and wiggled over the line for the only touch of the game. It was not converted. Aggies again pressed hard, but failed to score any more points. In the last quarter Varsity worked and ampus this afternoon the O. A. C. Toronto advices last night gave London a bye in the O. R. F. U. Interscholastic series, as St. Thomas and Sarnia are pitted for home-and-home games with the Saints, going to Sarnia Saturday and the return game a week from that date.

The winners will be ordered to play a sudden-death game with the London Central Collegiate.

This is a fair arrangement, and gives London a much better chance than any other arrangement would. Sarnia and St. Thomas have played together several years, and the strain of a series will not tell on them as it would on the London team.

The team that leaves this district is practically certain of being finalists, and it's not improbable by any means that the local squad, with the improvement they have shown the last few weeks, should not have a good chance of winning a sudden-death fixture with the winners.

With definite dates ahead of them.

a rouge, the game ending with the score is to 2. For the Aggies, McMillan on the back line did some great work, which Heggie at flying wing and Tommy Smith at centre half were right in the thick of it. Purdy did some great tackling. Coleman punted well for Varsity, and Tufford at quarter and Sproule were the best of the others. There was very little difference in the line.

The teams:

Varsity II.—Flying wing, Irwin; halves, Reid, Coleman, Mueller: outsides, Borsook, Sproule; middles, Williams, Scott; insides, Monkman, McCully: quarter, Tufford; snap, Breithaupt.

haupt.
O A. C.—Flying wing, Heggie; halves, Dawson, T. Smith, McMillan; outsides, Mackenzie, Purdy; middles, Schneicker, Patterson; insides, Beattie, Baron; quarter, C. Smith; snap, Pugh.
Referee—Mr. McLennan, Toronto, Umpire—Mr. Michael, O. A. C.

OTTAWAS WIN CITY HONORS

OTTAWA, Nov. 1. - (By Canadian the Petrolea management is taking the matter up with McKee, and if it can be proven Petrolea juniors will likely have the district honors. The game that was to be staged today in Sarnia has been postponed.

The youthful Hard Oils will meet the St. Thomas Collegiate boys here on Thanksgiving Day.

The P. H. S. rugby team defeat the Sarnia Collegiate yesterday by the yesterday by

BRITISH RUGBY.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Canadian Press, Cable.)—Results of rugby football games Cable.)—Results of rugby football game played today were:
Cardiff 18, St. Bartholomew Hos. 0.
Oxford Univ. 5, Neath 10.
Birmingham 8, Guys Hospital 8.
County Champlonship Games.
Hampshire 34, Middlesex 0.
RUGBY LEAGUE.
Featherstone 14, Bramley 10.
Leeds 35, Keighley 0.

GOVERNMENT SHIP Chesley Avenue and Empress Avenue LOSES HER RUDDER

HALIFAX, Nov. 1 .- The Canadian ground. The whole series has been closely contested this year, and the two finalists emerged after some hard games. Morday night they met the first time, and the score was 0--0.

Chesley Avenue School had the same experience two years ago in the finals. The Chesley Avenue team is as follows: Goal, Raymond Askew: backs, Floyd Cape, Arthur Cook; halves, D. Patterson, M. Lake; forwards, Ralph Williams, G. McLean, Harold McIntosh, Arthur Fingey.





SCOTTISH CURLERS COME HERE JAN. 30

Make One-Day Stand Here Before Going To Sudbury.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The itinerary of the Scottish curlers, who arrive at Halifax on Jan. 4, shows that they will be in Toronto from Jan. 24 to Jan. 28, and again for a few hours on Jan. 30. The itinerary gives the visitors little time for rest, as they will travel through to Winnipeg for the big bonspiel on Feb. 4. They will play in Kingston, Peterboro, Lindsay, Hamilton and London, as well as Toronto. The itinerary is as follows: Jan 4-Leave Halifax for New Glas-

5-Leave New Glasgow for Furo.
Jan. 8—Leave Truro for St. John.
Jan. 8—Leave St. John for Quebec.
Jan. 10—Leave Quebec for Montreal.
Jan. 17—Leave Montreal for Ottawa.
Jan. 18—Leave Ottawa for Kingston.
Jan. 22—Leave Kingston for Peteroro.

Jan. 23—Leave Peterboro for Lindsay.
Jan. 24—Leave Lindsay for Toronto.
Jan. 28—Leave Toronto for Hamilton.
Jan. 29—Leave Hamilton for London.
Jan. 30—Leave London for Toronto.
Jan. 30—Leave Toronto for Sudbury.
Feb. 1—Leave Sudbury for Fort Wil-

Feb. 3—Leave Fort William for Win-11-Leave Winnipeg for Duluth. 13-Leave Duluth for Minneapo-Feb. 15-Leave Minneapolis for Chi-

16-Leave Chicago for Detroit. 18-Leave Detroit for Niagara 19-Leave Niagar Falls for Buf-20—Leave Buffalo for Utica. 22—Leave Utica for New York.

Alternatives: Feb. 13—Leave Winnipeg for Regina. Feb. 14—Leave Regina for Saskatoon. Feb. 16—Leave Saskatoon for Edmon-



Freel has been elected captain of

Woodstock Collegiate firsts and St. Thomas seconds meet November

Economy Hints

See how the WANTS can help you save.

It's an old saying, "A penny saved is a penny earned." In turning articles into cash finding a ready market for real estate securing tenants, gaining employment, restoring lost articles-in every act of buying, selling, renting, exchang-

ing, hiring—the wants prove a economy-a means of saving. and a saving of energy is as thrifty as saving money.

school championships. They are group winners. A London referee, probably Physical Director Blake of

The Kingston Standard soberly announcts that the Queen's players were allowed one cigaret each after the Varsity victory. If they beat Varsity at Kingston a week Saturday they will probably get a whole package of Bull Durham. Central, will officiate at both games.

Lou E. Marsh says:

"Liz" Marriott's Bengals are going to create as much trouble at Varsity stadium Saturday as a crocodile in a children's nursery. They honestly think they are going to trim Argos to a peak at the end of the champions' record of straight victories.

they are going to trim Argos to a peak at the end of the champions' record of straight victories.

Isn't that the kitten's cuffs?

Down around the Argos' cave 'its different—vastly different, Mary!

Ardiel Wants Revenge.

Manager Harris Ardiel of the Scullers figures that the Tigers have about as much chance as a corpse at an inquest. He didn't quite put it that way, but that is what he meant — and he will sure be happy if his crew swamp Tigers something like 30—0.

Ardiel's dignity was dinted up in Hamville when a full buck private of the Hamilton Handcuff Hussars invited him to move off the field during a dispute in the Argo-Tiger game, and treated him to a running start for the side line benches.

If the Hamilton chief had extended the invitation in formal language the peppery Argo manager would not have felt hurt, but when an ordinary everyday cop handed him the grand bounce his "rad" boiled right over, and the old bus hasn't cooled out yet.

An Argo landslide Saturday will be the real arnica for Ardiel's lacerated feelings.

Neither Varsity team will play Saturday, but both will play on Monday—the O.R.F.U. team against the Rowing Club of Hamilton and the Intercollegiate team here in an exhibition game with Tigers.

The Hamilton Herald says: If Argos and Queens meet in the final for the dominion championship "Bud" Thomas, the Queens' outside wing star, says he will stop Lionel Conacher, Argos' star.

Several of the stars developed by the Yearsity O. R. F. U. team may get a chance to get in the game for the intercollegiate team in the return game with Kingston on Saturday. Bob Ferguson, who has been playing in sensational form on the line, is sure to find a place, either at outside or flying wing and is being groomed for that position. "Ronnie" McPherson, the center half and drop-kicker, is also likely to play in the Kingston game on the back division. McPherson is a good line-plunger as well as a fine punter. Coach Maynard has not definitely decided on his plans as yet, but these players are being tried out in practice to see how they fit in with the rest of the team.

South African grasses, used for aper, and known as tambookie, papyrus and dobo, yield about six you ons an acre and vary from five :o

AY IT WITH FLOWERS This Thanksgiving,

Giants' Third Sacker and His Wife Like Motoring When There Isn't Any Baseball To Be Played



Here Are Bonehead Plays of Series, But Question of Real Goat Is Open

WHO is the goat of the world series? The "goat title" must be conferred on the Yankees collectively. Never

in the history of the world series has a pennant-winning ball club displayed such an immense crop of costly ivory. The Yankees started doing the wrong thing in the first game of the

series and never let up. Here is the crop of ivory, domestic and imported, as harvested game

by game:

One of the fundamental theories of baseball is that if you are one or more runs behind in the ninth inning you first play for a tie, and, having tied the game, set out to win it.

In the ninth inning of the first game the Yankees found themselves trailing:

3 to 2. Pipp, the first man up, hit safely. Obviously, the correct thing to do way to tie the score.

MUTT AND JEFF.

One thing every ball player is expected to do is run out his hit. The failure of Bob Meusel to do that little

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CHARGE BOYS WITH

Judge Traverses Actions Against Youths in Brantford Juvenile Court.

Special to The Advertiser. BRANTFORD. Nov. 1.-A busy ession in the juvenile court was presided over by Judge Hardy Tuesday at the courthouse. Two groups of boys, nine altogether, were up on two charges of breaking windows. Both cases were adjourned to secure

The three children of Harry Dent Society until other arrangements are and a young lad located. Two lads cars in 1921.

Four brothers were made wards of

the Children's Aid Society of Brant- Toronto. They were traced to ford. These boys were kept by the city; one was located here on Mo PROPERTY DAMAGE ford. These boys were kept by the city; one was located here on Mo day and the other today at Scotlar and both returned to Toronto. many ways, hoping that the father and both returned to Toronto. would be apprehended and made to assume his responsibilities, but after GOVERNMENT SELLS 187 over a year's wait, which cost the society over \$650 for maintenance the children were provided with homes under the care of the society

Another case was of a child from the county, where both parents are in the Ontario Hospital for the In- government today made a record sane at Hamilton, and near relatives are caring for her. This will continue, but under the supervision of the society. Mr. Kaye of the soldiers' aid com-

mission was in the city yesterday at the juvenile court asking for the custody of three children that are at were made wards of the Soldiers' Aid present not being cared for by the Commission of Ontario. They will parents. In company with Mr. Axcared for by the Children's Aid ford, a trip to Scotland was made

one of the soldiers' aid hoste

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-By disp

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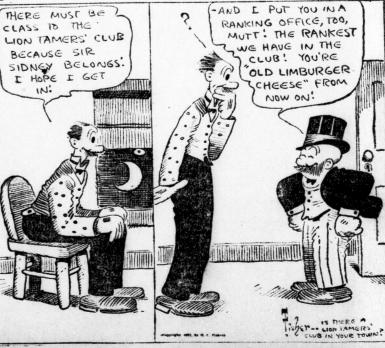
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Confectioner.

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Although he has alwayds that they would not "take the stump" during the municipal campaign in defense of the proposed purchase of the London street railway.

Certain of the aldermen are quite frank in their belief that the great probability is that those among them who should advocate too strongly the contemplated deal, will be "snowed under with the bylaw."

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created civic transportation commis-The Bunnell report, purporting to set a value upon the London Street Railway, is still forthcoming, although Mayor Wilson still hopes that it wil be available by the end of this week While he will not be in the city himself, a special session of the commis-sion will be held Monday, if events

proceed as expected, he says.
Once the Bunnell appraisal is considered by this body, a special general session of the city council will be called, when the fight commences in

Favor Civic Control. Members of the council, some of whom are supposed to personally favor the control by the city of the street railway lines, explained Thursday that the ratepayers will be merely supplied with the true facts of the case, and there will be no concentrated attempt on their part to have them vote this way or that.

The electors will be acquainted

they say, with the report in detail from A. E. K. Bunnell, with the added information that there remains but two alternatives for the citizens in 1925, purchase the road or else extend the company's franchise for another five years. "It will be entirely up to the citizens," they say.

Mayor Cameron Wilson took occasion Thursday to point out that there is certain misunderstanding among the mass of the people as to the intention of the council.

"Even should the electors vote to buy the road, this will not be done until 1925, when the present agreement and franchise expires," he said.
"There will be no expenditure until that time, but we must give the company a year's notice of what we in- be

His worship smiled when the quesion of \$1,000,000 was suggested as the probable purchase price to be de-manded by the company. He prefers to wait for the Bunnell report, he says, and declines to set his personal valuation upon the rolling stock and other equipment of the road.

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JUNIOR FARMERS STAGE FIELD DAY POTATO PRICES GO

County Youth Engage in Live Stock Judging Contests Near City.

R. S. Duncan of the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, director of the branch of agricultural representatives is in the city from Toronto for the grand field day Thursday for junior farmers of Middlesex, devoted to live stock pudging contests. In addition, district representatives, and in several cases their assistants as well, have come in from surrounding counties for the event.

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In the forenoon, judging of beef cattle took place at Col. McEwen's farm. In the afternoon, judging of horses is in progress at Lafayette stock farm, at the Fair grounds, and of swine and dairy cattle at the Ontario Hospital form. or swine and dairy cattle at the Ontario Hospital farm.

W. P. Macdonald, district representative, and his assistant, Fraser Ross, are here from Lambton; W. H. Smith and Ralph White, Kent; S. B. Stothers, Huron; M. C. McPhail, Huron, and R. Green and his assistant, T. L. Trueman, from Oxford.

Following the industry contests to

Following the judging contests, tea will be served at the district representative's office, Talbot street, after which the prizes will be presented.

Mrs. Walter Wigmore presided on Wednesday night at a supper given in the Y. M. C. A. by the Trail Rangers in Grand Camp. During the evening, W. Dallimore gave the boys a most interesting address, speaking on "Livingstone and the Bible"

thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The boys of the Y. who had aranged a rummage sale in aid of the boys in India for Nov. 3 and 4 have had to postpone it until Nov. 10 and 11.

The boys have set \$200 as their objective for this cause. They have already collected \$140, and are confident of realizing their full total during the course of this sale. The ooys are taking the greatest interes in this affair, and are collecting all the articles themselves

Mr. Holding, the boys' secretary, has received a letter from Mr. Hall chairman of the boys' parliament committee of Toronto, outlining the plan to be followed in organizing the boys' parliament, to be held in ronto from Dec. 27 to 29. The idea of the scheme is that the best qualifled boys of each city and district in Ontario may meet to discuss the present situation in the work of boys' lubs in general, and the Tuxis group in particular.

The boys' parliament will very

likely be held in the legislative cham-ber itself. Mr. Holding is very enthusiastic over this new departure in boys work, aind expects great benefits from it both for the boys them

of interest, and an address by a well-During the final session on Satur-

day evening various degrees will be This is the first boys parliament to be assembled in this district, and a large attendance is hoped for. The Malahide, Bayham and South Dor-chester, and the registration fee is

LABOR UNDECIDED ABOUT PLACING MAYOR IN FIELD

Meeting in regula rsession at the Labor Temple Thursday night, members of No. 1 branch of the London Labor party will devote certain at-

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DOWN ON MARKET

Apples were in great demand and sold for 75c@\$125 per bushel.

Potatoes sold readily at prices ranging from 95c@\$110 a bag, a considerable drop from last week's quotations.

Pears sold at \$1@125 per bushel.

Eggs were in good demand and brought 40@45c wholesale and 45@50c retail.

There is a steady call for both live and dressed hogs, the former selling at \$9@925 per cwt, and the latter at \$14 per cwt.

Only two loads of hay were sold today, and both brought \$15 per ton.

One load of oats was sold for \$1.35 per cwt. The demand is good, but the supply inadequate.

TORONTO STOCKS

sentative's office, Tarbot street, after which the prizes will be presented.

BOYS' WORK TAKING PROMINENT PLACE

PROMINENT PLACE

Activities For Fall and Winter

Months Keep Staff Busy at Local Y. M. C. A.

MONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Heavy trading in Toronto Railway featured this morning's session on the local stock exchange. Opening at 95, an over-night gain of %, early sales were made at 95 to 94%. A brisk demand set in which ran prices up to 98, with the closing quotations the highest of the morning. The consummation of the "clean-up deal" yesterday is generally credited as being responsible for the buying wave that set in this morning. Canada Cement and Brazilian were fairly active, with the latter gaining % at 40½. Some odd lots of Steel of Canada were put through at 62, 2 points above last night.

Sales.

High. Low. Noon.

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20 Abitibi Power
200 Brazilian 40½ 40½ 40½
14 Bell Telephone 117
44 Canada Bread 42½
6 Canada Car, pfd 63½ 300 Canada Cement. 35 Can. Loco, pfd.. 10 C, P. R.

10 C. P. R. 144¼
45 Con. Smelters 26
100 Mackay 101½
12 do, pfd. 68¾
14 Maple Leaf, pfd. 96½
10 Pacific Burt, pfd. 91½
5 Sales Book, pfd. 88
50 Steel of Canada. 62
1833 Toronto Railway 98
Mines—
85 Dome 4450 85 Dome 600 McIntyre Banks, etc.—

190
16 Standard 165
100 Toronto 183
9 Can. Permanent 181
76 Col. Investment 7½
15 National Trust 200
Bonds—
900 Canada Bread $\begin{array}{cccc} 200\frac{1}{2} & 200\frac{1}{2} \\ 182 & 182\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ Bonds—
\$1000 Canada Bread 971½
5000 Quebec Power 75
500 War Loan, 1925, 98.20
1000 do, 1931 98.20
1000 do, 1932 100.00
1000 do, 1923 100.05
1000 do, 1924 99.50
200 do, 1934 100.15
United—

200 B. A. Oil ... 35 Brompton ... 1500 Goldale 50 Inter. Petroleum. 23 50 Riordon, pfd. 91, 500 Teck-Hughes 92

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Provisions were higher in line with the hog market.

do, 1st pfd.

Grand Trunk Railway Illinois Central xd Liverpool, Nov. 2.—Hams—Short cut,
101s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 103s; Canadian Wiltshires, 115s; clear bellies, 112s
shoulders, square, 89s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cut, 65s 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 cheese—Canadian finest white cut, 113s; do, calored.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, Southern Pacific Union Pacific Union Pacific . BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 47½c; firsts, 36@40c; extra firsts, 43@46c; seconds, 34½@35½c; standards, 43c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 5,352

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sell Readily at Prices Which
Show Decided Decreases
in One Week.

The local market was comparatively light this morning for mid-week, and the main offerings were vegetables.

Apples were in great demand and sold for 75c@\$1 25 per bushel.

Potatoes sold readily at prices ranging from \$5c@\$1 25 per bushel. HAY MONTREAL, Nov. 1.-Local trade in

paled hay was quiet. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17.
TORONTO, Nov. 1. — Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$15 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50@14. Straw-Carlots, \$9.50@10.50 a ton. FLOUR

MONTREAL. Nov. 1.—A very firm feeling prevails in milifeed, and the demand for rolled oats was steady. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.05@8.15.
Bran—Per ton, \$21.
Shorts—Per ton, \$23.
TORONTO, Nov. 1.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.80; second patents, \$6.30.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents in

\$6.20.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags, Montreai, \$4.70@4.80; do., Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90.
Milifeed—Carlots, bran, \$21 a ton; shorts, \$23; middlings, \$28.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Flour unchanged to 25c lower; family patents \$6.85; shipments 94,726 barrels.
Bran—\$23@24.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 131; there are 1,500 store cattle in the yard, and which are impossible to move. Very tew buyers are on hand, and the prospects are that the majority will be carried over the week-end. Prices asked for common to medium cattle are \$1 (20 25 per cwt lower than Monday. Store cattle trade is also very slow at easier prices. Monday, Nov. 6, will be a holiday in the yard, and no stock will be sold. Quotations: Butcher steers, choice, \$5 75/26 25; good, \$5/25 50; medium, \$4/25; common, \$3/24; butcher cows, choice, \$3 50/4 25; medium, \$4.50; common, \$3.64; butcher cheifers, choice, \$3 50/4 25; medium, \$2.50/33 25; canners and cutters, \$1 75/2; butcher bulls, good, \$3/24; common, \$2/22 75; feeding steers, good, \$5/25/50; fair, \$4/25; common, \$3/24; butcher bulls, good, \$3/24; common, \$2/22 75; feeding steers, good, \$5/25/50; fair, \$4/25. Calves—Receipts, 44. Top calves are

@3 25.
Calves—Receipts, 44. Top calves are slow at \$9, with medium and good vealers selling at \$3@4 per cwt lower than Monday. Quotations: Choice, \$7@9; medium, \$5@7; common, \$3@5.
Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@80; springers, choice, \$80@100.
Sheep—Receipts, 335. Lamb trade is slow, with buyers bidding \$11 50 for choice lambs. Sheep remained steady at \$5@7 for choice. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@5; lambs, \$11 50.
Hogs—Quotations, fed and watered: Hogs—Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$10.25; light, \$9.75; heavy, \$9.75; sows, \$6 25@7 25.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 2.—Cattle— Receipts, 725; steady. Veals—Receipts, 300; market steady drugs. Marks was not the man who Veals—Receipts, 300; market steady at \$5@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; steady to 15c lower; heavy, \$9@9 10; mixed, \$9 10; yorkers, \$9 10@9 15; do, light, \$9 10@ 925; pigs, \$9 10@9 15; roughs, \$7 50@ 7 75; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 202; steady unchanged.

Union Pacific United States Steel GRAIN

Winnipeg. Nov. 2.—Futures opened: Wheat, ½c to ½c up at \$1 05½ 20 105½; Dec., ½c to ½c up at \$1 00¼ 20 105½; May, ½c to ½c up at \$1 04¼ 20 104½; May, ½c to ½c higher at 42½; 20 104½; C higher at 43½c; May ½c higher at 43½c; May ½c higher at 43½c; Dec., ½c higher at 52½c; Dec., ½c higher at 52½c; Dec., ½c higher at 52½c; up at \$2 22; Dec., 1¾c higher at \$2 03

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Seizes Boat With Liquor Worth \$20,000 Near Nova Scotia

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 2. Liquor valued at \$20,000 was seized by the revenue cutter Sagamore last night when the schooner Edna H. was taken into custody as pected rum runner. This is said to be the largest seizure of the kind made in this vic-

The Sagamore late last night came upon the suspected schooner off Low Point, when the latter was thought to be attempting to land her cargo, which consisted of two hundred and sixty-nine cases of whiskey and sixty-nine cases of whiskey and thirty-one kegs of rum. It is believed the liquor was pur-chased at St. Pierre, and was intended for Glace Bay and New Waterford points.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Nov. 2.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 46\%; France, 6.95c; Italy, 4.25c; Germany, .01 13-16c.
Canadian dollars, par to 1-16 of 1 per cent premium.

BAR SILVER New York, Nov. 2.—Foreign bar silver, 6714c per ounce.

BANK CLEARINGS Quebec Halifax

OILS Liverpool, Oct. 2.—Turpentine Spirits -123s 6d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

PERJURES SELF

Vancouver, Nov. 2.-Admitting he would commit perjury to secure drugs, Maple Doram, a drug addict, yesterday reversed evidence which he had given against Andrew Marks, accused of selling drugs. Doram, while incarcerated in jail and ill from being without narcotics for da, s, told the police Marks had sold him drugs and arranged to act as stool pigeon against Marks. He was merely try-ing to obtain his liberty and more

selves and in the general improvement in the methods of carrying on boys' work.

On Nov. 3 and 4 a boys parliament will be held in Aylmer, under the will be held in Aylmer, at a staken to a hospital searly today suffering from a possible skull fracture received when he went down in one of four spills, which marked the furious riding by Willie Coburn of St. Louis, and Dave Lands of the Italian government, the heads of the Italian government, and he explained that he had reciprocating that friendly message from Most and the louis some form of sports and reciprocating that friendly message to the one into consider

Provincial Police Commissioner Withdraws Permission from O. T. A. Officials.

Toronto, Nov. 2 .- To prevent a recurrence of the Birchcliff episode. General Victor Williams, provincial police commissioner, has withdrawn the order allowing provincial officers to carry guns. Formerly provincial officers who deai solely with O. T. A. cases, and have authority to make arrests for the breaches of the temperance act, carried revolvers for their own protection. Referring to the dismissal of W.

E. Symonds this morning for conduct unbecoming an officer, General Wil-liams said that he was determined liams said that he was determined to stamp out everything of this kind. The outstanding issue, however, from the standpoint of activity and strength, was Toronto Railway, which made a new high record at 96.

Brazilian Traction improved fractionally, selling at 39%. Canada Steampaired with a low of 58% yesterday. The other public utility issues were neglected. visable o abolish special officers altogether, they believe this is not pos-

PLAN TO BAND TOGETHER CANADA BOARDS OF TRADE

sible at the present time.

Montreal Organization Takes Action for Dominion-wide Amalgama-

tion. Montreal, Nov. 2.—Further steps toward the organization of a permanent association of boards of trade of Canada or some similar Dominio organization of these bodies, were taken at the meeting here yesterday of the council of the Montreal Board of Trade, when the unanimous opinion of the council was given that such a conference should be held in Montreal at date tentatively decided upon for early n October of next year. The idea is a growth from the recent

soard of Trade, during which the desire for a conference meeting had been expressed by many of the boards in Western Canadian cities TO OBTAIN DRUGS CALLS FRENCH CRUX

> Continued From Page One. eneral supervision. That is the

nange we mean to make.
"I think it is a great mistake to

uppose that the new and younger

nen in the government will not do the work with equal efficiency," he "The strength of this country," said Mr. Bonar Law, "depends as much on its financial and industrial position as it does on its arms, and in weighing the dangers we must take



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radiophone because maps are needed. ever before in the history of the But radio fans have learned more ted so widely and bits of informa- of the geography of their country have ever accumulated heretofore. tances, and they can tell directions The knowledge is gained through among the fans. Thus a radio fan

> The record becomes a factor in his endeavor to show the highest distance covered in radio reception.

Even beyond the education spread This contest is going on at present their worldly knowledge. sages from Europe and other conti-

series of light earth-shocks than

slight vibration of the ground on

the hard ridge. The cedars were

The loud report of his pisto

struck Sard with the horror of

with one spring, snarling, a weapon

in the bushes, choking, moaning,

Sanchez began to creep back;

Quintana, waist deep in juniper

his shirt from chest to belly a sop

There seemed no need of explana-

tion. The dead Greek lay there

where he had not been expected

and his two pistols lay beside him

Sanchez looked stealthily at Quin-

Sanchez faced about

age; a face appeared.

thudding on the ground.

ping mess of blood.

where they had fallen.

tana, who said softly:

ades' share of the loot.

16 cup butter

2 cups sugar

21/2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

decreasing the heat to finish baking.

½ cup milk

ooking down at something.

paralysis.

in either hand.



sound.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) | massed obstructions ahead, there was not a sound in the woods. CHAPTER II. But, presently, came a soft, swift

GUIDED by Quintana's directions, the three had made a wide detour to the east, steering by compass for the cross-roads beyond Star Pond.

In a dense growth of cedars, on a little ridge traversing wet land, Quintana halted to listen.

Sard and Sanchez, supposing him moving just beyond him now. He waited until, through the parted folito be at their heels, continued on, pushing their way blindly through the cedars, clinging to the hard ridge in terror of sink-holes. But their progress was very slow; and they were still in sight, fighting a nainful path amid the evergreens. when Quintana suddenly squatted close to the moist earth behind a juniper bush.

At first, except for the threshing

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Headache seems to be habitual with many people, and some, if any, are seldom free from it, suffering continually, and wondering why they can

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

for fear someone would come and steal the hidden treasure while he was body was going to dig here," thought Jack. And he was not far wrong.

had heard.

of prey. .

creatures. .

ng chaos.

this fores'.

considering the attraction that

. . If it were a bird

Because there was a certain

Georgiades would have for such

it must be a large one, he thought.

volume to the cry. . . . Perhaps

it was a beast, after all. . . . Some

Sanchez was suddenly afraid.

The next instant he fell headlong

Half a mile down the turbulen

heet of green water pours thirty

bing up like a lost dog after the

lanced all alone in the wilderness

spilling from soggy pockets dia-

shadows of slim trout stirred.

nonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds,

nto crystal caves where only the

Very far away to the eastward

Quintana stood listening, clutching

Sard by one sleeve to silence him.

Presently he said: 'My frien',

omebody is hunting with houn's in

"Don't leave me!" gasped the ter-

rified diamond broker. "I don't

the body of Senor Sanchez

ing he began to run along the edge



men and boys coming on the scene with shovels. "Looks like every-





now in his treasure hunt. The kind-hearted old officer who had tried to help him had unthinkingly caused a lot of new trouble. Continued,

Quintana pushed curiously at the dead man with the toe of his shoe. place, for security, a ver' diamon' in my pistol barrel. Now

t is within the interior of this gen- faint sound such as he never before He turned to Sanchez: I sell him to you. One sap-Sanchez shook his head with a slight sneer: "We wait-if you want

your diamond, mon capitaine." Quintana hesitated, then made a grimace and shook his head. "No," he said, "he has swallow. Let him digest. Allons! March!" But after they had gone on-two hundred yards, perhaps-Sanchez

"Well?" inquired Quintana. Then, with a sneer: "I now recollec' that unknown beast of the forest. once you have been a butcher in . . . Suit your tas'e, l'ami Scarcely knowing what he was dorhythm like the pace of a forest Madrid. creature in haste - a discreetly Sanchez." Sard gazed at Sanchez out of of the bog. hurrying tread which was more a

He was tired, or thought he was, sickened eyes. "You keep away from me until but the alarming sounds were filling Quintana, kneeling on one knee, you've washed yourself," he burst his ears now; the entire forest



SANCHEZ TURNED SNEAKED BACK ON THE TRAIL THEY HAD TRAVERSED.

near me till you're clean!" Quintana laughed and seated himself. Sanchez, with a hang-dog glance at him, turned and sneaked back on the trail they had traversed. him fish out a Spanish knife from

"Bien sure. . . In his left side pocket, I believe." Sanchez laid a cool hand on the dead man's heart; then, satisfied, rummaged until he found Georgi-Sard, hurriedly displaying a pair his hip pocket and unclasp it.

4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Whites 6 eggs

WHITE CAKE

BY BERTHA E, SHAPLEIGH.

CREAM, butter and sugar together. Add milk and flour sifted with

Add flavoring and bake in one pan 40 minutes or in layers 30 minutes.

increasing heat gradually as cake rises and browns slightly-then

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and lightly stir into the mixture.

In baking a white cake it is best to have a slow oven at first,

baking powder alternately, beating thoroughly.

Before he was out of sight Sard saw know where to go-" Quintana faced him abruptlywith a terrifying smile and glimmer Sanchez made no effort to find of white teeth-and shoved a pistol

> you run ver' quick. He! Houp! son by all sorts and shapes of collars. Allez vous en! Beat eet!" He struck Sard a stinging blow

which was more like the squeak of a frightened animal. "Quintana-" he sobbed. Then Quintana's eyes blazed murder;

and Sard turned and ran lumbering through the thicket like a stampeded ox, crashing on amid withered brake, white birch scrub and brier, not knowing whither he was headed, crazed with terror.

up and clung to the trunk of a tree. of this year's fashion

As he stood there, examining his his senses swimming. clothing, and washing what he could And now, directly ahead, he saw the wind-blown door. he remarked. "I had of the ominous stains from sleeve clear gray sky low through the

large and shoe, very far away to the north trees. The wood's edge! He began to run. he heard a curious noise—a far, As he emerged from the edge of

there was nothing human about it. eyes spread Star Pond. known bird. . . Perhaps a bird of prev. . . That was natural.

Even in his half-stupefied brain an apple pie, half a dozen bottles of home-brewed beer.

| Pantry | Here was cneese, crackers, first ne noticed it no almost an apple pie, half a dozen bottles swooned, for he took it to be a home-brewed beer.

| Continued in O | Con That was natural, recognition. He remembered the lake.

he saw Clinch's Dump standing be- looked the lake. low, stark, silent, the doors swingng open in the wind.

And after a long while he ven tured to waddle nearer, slinking through brush and frosted weed,

Collars Start To Run Wild



"You hear those dogs? Yes? Ver THE new fashions for the young well; I also. Run, now, I say to est set are distinguished this sea est set are distinguished this sea-The neckline of a dress no longer stops at the yoke, but ends just as rel and Sard gave a muffled shriek coming of active most be-

For children there are the demure Quakerish collars, the Puritanical fichus and the light fluffy Berthas But greater in style than all these is the collar trimmed with fabric laced and interlaced in pretty designs.

Yet even the sheerest of collars can have a practical side, for what mother wouldn't take the opportun-Sard could not run very far. He ity to freshen up her daughter's last could scarcely stand when he pulled year dress by adding to it a collar

When the three men had silently hour before he had finished the More dead than alive he embraced creeping behind boulders, edging alpetite of the obese than which there. He dimly remembered hearing that pocketed what was allotted to each, business that had turned him back. the tree, gulping horribly for air, ways closer and closer to that silent is no crueler torment to an inert beavers behaved that way. Munching, And now, at last, he set a furtive Sard squatted just within the verfoot upon the threshold, tip-toed in, anda doorway, anxiously consider-

peered here and there, sidled to the ing his chances. dining-room, peered in. When, at length, Emanuel Sard swale, and water, the only thing that didn't care any longer. If it were a voice of any sort weeds, wide before his bloodshot discovered that Clinch's Dump was had alarmed him at all by moving pantry. Here was cheese, crackers, first he noticed it he almost the cork from another bottle of

> He loaded his arms with all they His could carry, stole through the dance- his feet; and then the swimming gaze traveled to the westward; and hall out to the veranda which over- creature almost frightened Sard out

of his senses, for it tilted suddenly And here Sard slaked his raging and went down with a report like thirst and satiated the gnawing ap- the crack of a pistol.

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Watching the water he saw the guzzling, watching, thing out there in the lake again, swimming in erratic circles, its big, dog-like head well out of the water. It certainly was no dog. A beaver, Whatever it was Sard

Shivering, Sard filled his mouth tenantless, he made straight for the was something in the water. When with apple-pie and cheese and pulled

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former close prices and deduct the big dis-

count; our advertising has been satisfied

We are compelled to vacate our store and every article in our complete stock of China, Crockery, Glassware, Fancy Goods, etc.

Our goods have all been imported direct from the maker (no middleman's profit), and have been sold retail at moderate prices. Our complete stock, possibly the largest in Ontario, will be offered at a big reduction of 20 per cent off our former well-known prices.

20% Off Means a Difference of 25%

No reserves. Every article in our stock included in this sale, all at the same big reductions.

Dirnerware (china and porcelain), White and Fancy Table and Toiletware, Fancy China and Earthenware of every description. Cut Glass, Glassware of every kind. Cookingware, Silverware and Cutlery, Novelties of many kinds, Artificial Flowers, Serving Trays, Brushes, Stoneware, etc. Dinner and Teaware in complete sets or open stock, mostly stock patterns.

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 o'Clock

Watch Our Windows for Specials

You buy \$25.00 articles for	\$20.00
You buy \$20.00 articles for	\$16.00
You buy \$15.00 articles for	\$12.00
You buy \$10.00 articles for	\$ 8.00
You buy \$ 8.00 articles for	\$ 6.00
You buy \$ 6.00 articles for	. \$ 4.80
You buy \$ 5.00 articles for	. \$ 4.00
You buy \$ 4.00 articles for	. \$ 3.20
You buy \$ 3.00 articles for	
You buy \$ 2.00 articles for	
You buy \$ 1.00 articles for	
You buy \$.50 articles for	. \$.40

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

50 dozen fine China Cups and Saucers, in the much-desired plain colors, splendid value 25c at 50c, on sale Saturday at half price...

Our goods have always been marked in plain The London Crockery Co. One Price To All

The Store With a Stock

151 CARLING ST.

Goods are not being remarked, you select at our 150 DUNDAS ST.

IT MAY NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

KEEP THIS AD FOR REFERENCE.

(By Martin)

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your logged nostrils open right up; the air an breathe freely. No more hawking, nuffing, blowing, headache dryness. Io struggling for breath at night; our cold or catarrh disappears.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream alm from your druggist now. Apply little of this fragrant, antiseptic ealing cream in your nostrils. It pen-trates through every air passage of he head, soothes the inflamed wollen mucous membranes and relef comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-

up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

CHEW A FEW!!! **NO INDIGESTION** BAD STOMACH

Ate Too Much! Stomach Upset! Here's Instant Relief



So pleasant and so harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches he stomach all distress goes. Lumps f indigestion, gases, heartburn, souress, bloating, flatulence, palpitation,

Ease your stomach now! Correct fgestion and acidity for a few cents. bruggists sell millions of packages .-



hroat tablets

of scientific origin

The realization that other methods, such as gargles, could be used neither often not strong enough to actually disinfect a germ-laden throat, prompted a throat specialist to develop Formamint.

It actually kills germs. Formamint is a refreshing tablet that melts slowly in the , releasing a potent yet harmless germicide that com-bines with the saliva and penetrates every remote fold and crevice of the throat, destroying germs positively and con-



SAMPLES: To acquaint you with Formamint we will send a trial Tube on receipt of ac in stamps to defray mailing cost, Address The Bauer Chemical Co., 113 W. 18th St., N. Y. City



FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES.
FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF
MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STEAMS
AND NUMEROUS OTHER ALLELATS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST. THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC



At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on yourguard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste

it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

Principal of McGill University Addresses Large Gathering At Ottawa.

OUT DANGERS

Declares Tendency To Emphasize Utilitarian and Overlook Classical Side.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 .- (By Canadian Press.)-That the tendency to emphasize the utilitarian side of education almost exclusively, and to the detriment of the classical side of the country's educational system, was one of the great dangers of today, was the assertion mode today by Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K. C.B., principal of McGill University, in his address before the Canadian Educational Association tonight.

Sir Arthur was speaking on some f the weaknesses of present day educational tendencies, and with a chness of illustrative material drawn from the master minds of English literature, and the statements of many of the world's great educationists of the past, as well as the present, he enlarged on the thought that education was not its highest or best when it simply prepared the student to make a livelihood, or to make money

"Fifty years ago," said Sir Arthur, "it would have been absurd to bring a charge of utilitarianism against the chools or education system of the country. There was then an almost rigid adherence to the exclusively classical idea of education. This idea was attacked by such leaders as Herbert Spencer, who deplored the fact that the ornamental over-rode te practical in the system of that day. The educational system changed under these attacks to the practical studies of modern life."

The tendency has now swung to the other extreme, Sir Arthur affirmed, and there is danger today of laying the emphasis too strongly on the kind of education that will increase the skill of the pupils along technical lines, and solely applying itself to the child's ability to earn a living.

There is reason to view with alarm the lengths to which the exponents of the practical side of education, socalled, will proceed, he said, in holding out monetary advantages as an iducement to the boy or girl to secure an education.

The investigation of what the department of education might do to provide aids for the teaching of Canadian geography was the first to be considered at the afternoon The debate was led by Principal A. C. Casselman of the North Bay Normal School and F. A. Jones of the Normal School, Ottawa.

Dr. Jones urged that the geographical information in the hands of the various government departments should be placed in the hands of the teachers in the provinces, so as to bring the stock of knowledge on the subject of geography up to date. This information, contined in numerous pamphlets published from time to time, he suggested, might be given in the form of a handbook issued at stated times.

He also urged that more pictures be put into the text books used in the public schools. The teaching of geography should not end up with the learning of the lesson, Dr. Jones declared. The pupil should be taught to do a great deal of re search work for himself afterwards

GIVEN JAIL TERM FOR CARRYING GUN

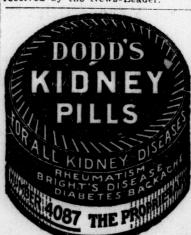
HAMILTON, Nov. 1.-John Gerula was sent to jail for three months by County Magistrate Vance for carry ing two revolvers and a slingshot. He was sentenced to a like term for threatening a fellow-countryman, the sentences to run concurrently.

EXCHANGE REINSTATES PACKARD MOTOR STOCK

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1 .- (Canaian Press.)-Governors of the Deroit Stock Exchange announced to day that Packard Motor Car Company stock has been reinstated in

the exchange effective today. FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.-Thomas elson Page, former United States mbassador to Italy, and widelyknown author, died at the home of relatives in Hanover County, Virginia, today, according to a report received by the News-Leader.



MAY IT WITH FLOWERS This Thanksgiving. November 6.

TAKEN FROM LIFE

The Outcast









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Preparedness

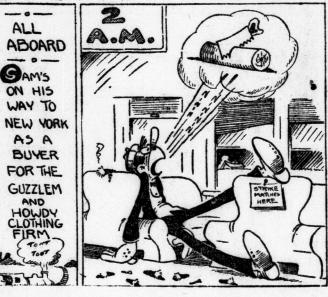
BY BLOSSER



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One Night's Sleep Lost

BY SWAN









WELL CONGRESEMAN - YOU'RE IN

HERE FOR YOUR BUTTONS AND

WASHINGTON NOW - OUR CAMPAIGN LIES

A SIDE-SHOW- PEOPLE ARE FLOCKING IN

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE - IF THEY BEAT

OVER THEM NOW LIKE A CIRCUS OVER

YOU MOST OF THE VOTING WILL HAVE

TO BE DONE AFTER THE POLLS CLOSE-

THE GUMPS-O, LISTEN TO THE BAND



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

IT'S WEARLY TWO

OCLOCK- WUNDER WHAT'S

HAPPENED TO TOM-

HEYSN'T BACK YET!

ISN'T LATE AND I'M NOT AFRAID TO GO

A Poor Move for Tom

HE CAN DRIVE YOU

ME JUST AS WELL

AS NOT - OH-TOM!

BY ALLMAN

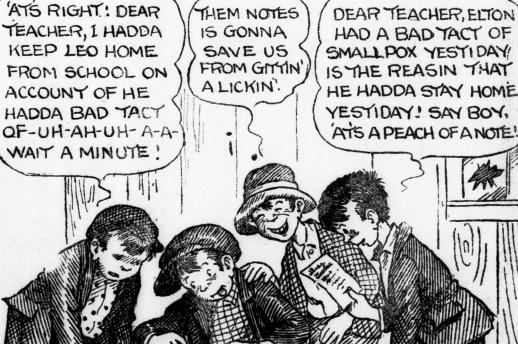




OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

ANDREWGU







The Advertiser's Pictorial Page





enevieve Friedbaum, who won the prize for long hair at the w York physical culture show, displays her tresses to a friend whose hair is still rather short.

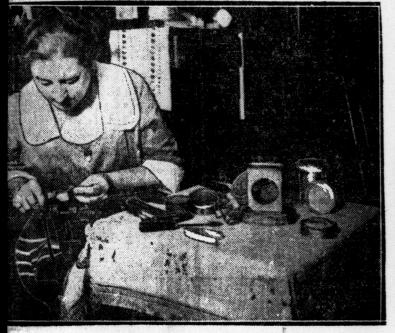


Viola Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, wears this charming gown, with so many features of the new mode, in "Body and Soul" at the Regent Theatre, London.





All dressed up in her Russian boots, Isa Kremer, a Russian soprano, has arrived for a tour of this continent.



Dora Forster, of New York, is busy turning tin cans into toys for Christmas.



U. S. S. Langley, with a special flat deck for airplanes to hop off and on.



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, noted sculptor and wife of the New York society leader and man has sailed for a brief visit to Europe.



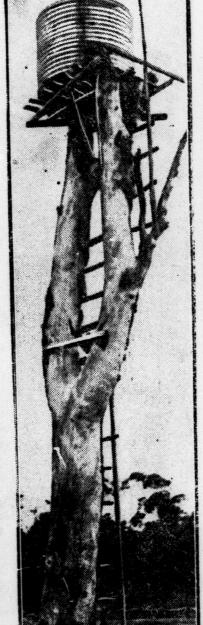
Col. Gartshore (in frock coat), opening the War Memorial Hospital for Sick Children in London, Ontario. Sir Adam Beck is at the extreme right. Behind Col. Gartshore is Col. Rev. Dr. Beattie, one of the famous Canadian chaplains, formerly of the 2nd Battalion.



Mrs. Glenn Stewart has a good collection of prize dogs in Washington. The fellow standing at the right is "Ballyshannon."



now in Chicago after having ridden the bumpers from the west



W. Showels of Brookvale. Australia, has put his water tank on the top of this old tree.



leanor Boardman is taking boxing lessons in Los Angeles from Jim Tully, ex-pugilist, but she hasn't learned yet not to use her feet.



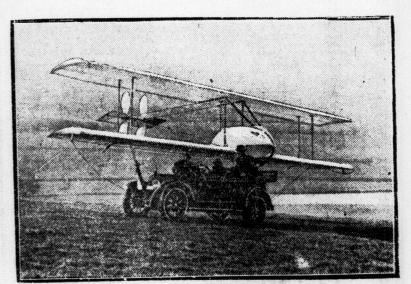
General Von Hindenburg in clerical garb at the annual meeting of the Patriots of Berlin Cathedral.



Listening to doggie's heart beats with a special stethoscope at an animal hospital in Pimlico, England.



Samuel Rzeschewski, the boy chess marvel, has been restrained by the New York "Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-dren" on the ground that his constant matches with older men are too much of a drain on a child's health.



Fokker, the Dutch airman now gliding in England, uses an automobile to bring his glider to the field.

British Ambassador To U. S. Addresses Students At Ridley College.

POINTS OUT DUTIES

Urges Young Men To Tackle Dominion's Problems of Reconstruction.

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 1 .-That young Canadians should stay in their own country was the advice urged upon students of Ridley College by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador land Geddes, British ambassador YOUTH 17. SLAYS to the United States, in an address at noon today, delivered during the course of a visit to his son, who attends that insti-

"At the present time in the world," he said, "there is a great difficulty in all countries in keeping all sections of the people prosperous. This difficulty is less marked in Canada than in any other British dominion, and less throughout the empire than in the rest of the world. You yuong men have got to bring the world back," said Sir Auckland after a ref-

He asked the student body, "Are you who fought and laid down their lives a buggy. in the war, or are you going off somewhere else?"

Duties of Schools. munity, with duties to all members men of Canada leaving their native Redman. land when there was so much restoration and development work to be done. The real responsibility of the future rested on Ridley and other schools of the Dominion in this

Canada, continued the speaker, was far behind what she would have been if her sons had stood beside her so valiantly in peace as they had done in war. It was one of the serious problems of the British empire at the present time, and it was greatly to be deplored that so many Canadians gave their mental energies and their physical strength to the upholding of other countries.

"There is something in the British Empire which no other country in the world has even commenced to show," said Sir Auckland in conhas ever been built up on this earth instantly. Her companion, though which has done so much good for dazed and weakening from the loss mankind, with many mistakes it is of blood, drove rapidly to the barntrue. Canada is one of the British yard of the White home. ns and you are inheritors and will soon be the guardians of the executors of the great British trust. Out of the war there should come a realization that your country de mands service and has a right to that service, not only in war time

but in peace times. Leaves For Washington. One of Canada's greatest problems

is the result of so many of her sons going away. Hand down your tra ditions and assume the responsibility of your whole working lives to restore some of the great loss in the war, and the sacrifice made and you too will pay in part that price which was paid to maintain the freedom, the dignity and the glory of the

Sir Auckland and party left at o'clock tonight for Washington.

Be Sure To Eat Plenty



one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tackle the next meal without fear. The average person needs a lot of good a to supply his bulk with sufficient ourishment. And if the food sours from indigestion give the etomach the alkaline effect it needs and you then keep up your strength. The big sturdy fellows who tackle the big jobs of life are no stronger than their stomachs, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are really invaluable to anyone inclined to indigestion. Eat what you like pie, cheese, sausage, pickles, fried eggs or baked beans and let these tablets keep your stomach sweet and comfortable. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist.—Advt.

AY IT WITH FLOWERS To those friends and relatives in distant points via Florists Telegraph Delivery.

King Appeals For Silence of Two Minutes On Armistice Day.

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—(By Canadian Press.)-His excellency the governor-general, Baron Byng of Vimy, has received a message from his majesty the king expressing the hope that the two minutes of silence in memory of those who gave their lives during the war vill be observed throughout Canada on Armistice Day, November 11, commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning.

In a communication to the prime minister, the governorgeneral hopes that the people of Canada will join with his majesty in making the observance a reality. The two minutes of silence is indorsed by the prime minister in a statement issued tonight.

Jealous Boy Waits in Ambush -Shoots Former Sweetheart and Chum.

MESICK, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Springing from ambush on a lonely road old, former star athlete at the Mesick high school, last night shot and killed his former sweetheart, erence to the destruction wrought by Loretta Redman, 16 years old, and probably fatally wounded her chum, Nettie White, 16, with whom she going to follow the spirit of the men was driving to the White home in

With a third charge from his shotgun, Judd then killed himself. Jealousy is believed to have They were the children of a race prompted the tragedy. Earlier in the and the children of a great com- evening, the girls, accompanied by two boy students, had gone to the of that community. He hoped that high school to attend a lecture. In the future would not show the young the corridor Judd accosted Miss

> "Are you going with me any ore?" he demanded.

"No," replied the girl. Judd did not remain for the lecture. After the lecture the girls started for the White home with their escorts. A mile beyond the town the girls dismissed their escorts, who lived on a cross-road, saying they! were not afraid to drive the rest of the way, a mile and a half, alone. As the girls approached the White home, Judd, bearing a shotgun, leaped into the road and stopped the horse. He tried to enter the buggy, but was pushed aside by one of the girls, while the other!

whipped up the horse. Two shots followed in quick succession. Each girl was struck in "No human organization the back. Miss Redman was killed

WOODSTOCK FIRE FIGHTER BURNED

George Hayes Injured While Attempting To Put Out Chimney Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, No. 1. — George Hayes, a Woodstock fireman, was badly burned about the neck and hands in a fire on Hounsfield street this morning. The fire was confined to the chimney of a residence, and when Hayes was in the act of shootng a chemical extinguisher up the chimney, the flames back-fired and

aused scrious injuries. Woodstock this year has an enviable fire record, the total fire loss for the ten months being only \$460, which is said to be a record for Candian cities the same size.

The attorney-general's department as decided to make no further appeal in the case of E. A. Rea, the Woodstock druggist who was convicted in police court on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor and whose conviction was quashed on appeal by Judge Wallace. James Hales, diector of prosecutions under the O. T. A., this morning notified Mr. Rea that he had read the papers in the case and had no hesitation in coming to the conclusion that it was not a case for further appeal.

A new high record for the cusoms office of Woodstock was estabished during the month of October when the total collections, \$38,072.04, were the highest for any single month since the office was establishd. The month's total was almost double that of October, 1921, when the collections were \$19,765.80. The whole of the increase is accounted for by an increase in the sales tax. which this year amounted to \$26,002 for the month, compared with \$7,931 for the same month last year. The sales tax paid by local manufacturers was almost exactly double the amount paid for the month of September, showing that trade has taken

FAMOUS FRENCH JOURNALIST DIES

literary subjects, died here today.

in length and weighing 15 tons, nearly the equal of five full-grown elephants, was recently

HYDRO COMMISSION TO

TORONTO, Nov. 1 .- The hydro-

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The hydroctric commission has averaged for further public hearings on Nov. 7, Nov. 14 at the sitting in the parlia-9 and 14, sitting on Nov. 7, which ment buildings, Toronto, the comwill be held in the parliament build- missioners will deal further with the ings, Toronto. On Nov. 9 the com- Central Ontario system, and repre-

tario and the city of Guelph. On with at any of these sittings will be given an opportunity of testifying.

England has a lighthouse to every fourteen miles of coast.

IN NORTHERN FIRE PROBE

NEW LISKEARD, Nov. 1.-No public session was held today of the inquiry being conducted by Fire Marshal Heaton into the causes of dence is being promised by prominent

last night, and tomorrow morning will resume sittings here, when the disaster to the agricultural districts will be brought under investigation. It is expected that another session will be held in Haileybury, probably on Tuesday next, when some evithe recent fires in Temiskaming. Mr. citizens of the town, who are said sterdam, New York.

Heaton and party left Haileybury to have taken objections to some

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- King Alexander, Constantinople: Madonna, Constantinople: America, Naples. GLASGOW, Oct. 31.-Assyrian, New York. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 31.-Nieuw Am-

THREE-DAY SALE

Toilet Paper

Full weight rolls of the same high quality

paper we have always sold you. Saturday,

Vogue Royale Toilet Creams

THREE-DAY SALE OF

The Cold Cream-

The Lemon Cream-Reg. 50c each,

Today, Friday and Saturday 34c or 2 for 65c

Fig-Lax for constipation Reg. 25c, Hydrogen

16c Reg. 50c, 31c Dodd's

Kidney Pills, Reg. 50c.

admit there are many of such to be found in this big list of

Camphorated Chalk,

THREE-DAY SALE

Peroxide

Today, Friday and Saturday.

of extra high quality, fresh and full strength. -ounce size 10c 3-ounce size 19c 16-ounce size 33c

Gin Pills (for the kidneys) Reg. 50c, 29c

Reg. \$1.00,

Vogue Royale Bay Rum, Reg. 50c. 39c

THREE-DAY SALE OF . Ingram's Toilet Rouge

Recognized as one of the best of Rouges; light, dark and medium shades.

Reg. 50c a pkg.

Today, Friday and Saturday

most delightful talcum. Reg. 35c tin. Today, Friday and Saturday,

THREE-DAY SALE

Vogue Royale

Talcum Powder

(In Tins)

Flesh or white tint, a

22c

Tablets (3-grain) 100 for 19c

Fruit-a-tives Nature's Remedy for the Tablets bowels Reg. \$1.00 Reg. 50c

Magnesia

Reg. 60c

49c

Neilson's Super-Cream

THREE - DAY SALE OF CIGARS

Chocolates, 60c lb.

Sir Haig or Imperial Panetelas, 7 for29c Mona, Ola or 5 Days From Havana, 5 for29c Bachelor or Simon's Dimple 5 for45c Santa Clara, Jap or David

Harum, 6 for49c By the Box-Mona, box of 25\$1.50 Jap, box of 25\$1.94 Today, Friday, Saturday

THREE - DAY SALE OF

Gem Shaving Brushes

Guaranteed not to shed. A wonderful \$1.50 value.

Today, Friday Saturday 84c

THREE - DAY SALE OF

SUNDRIES Ladies' Black Dressing Combs, reg. \$1.00.....74c Celeste Hair Nets (cap shape), 3 for25c Assorted Toothbrushes . . 29c Duplexo Hair Nets (double mesh), 2 for25c French Ivory Toothbrushes, reg. 50c34c French Bone-Handled Toothbrushes, guaranteed not to shed 44c Velour Powder Pads, 1eg. Prophylactic Toothbrushes, adult size 49c Prophylactic Hairbrushes,

Agents in London J. B. L. Cascade The Internal Bath (Ask for Booklet)

the penetrator98c

Today, Friday, Saturday

Kellogg's Putnam's Asthma Corn remedy Reg. 25c,

Powder. Reg. \$1.00, Miller's Dr. Thomas Eclectric

Worm Powders, Reg. 50c,

Oil, Reg. 35c, 19c

THREE-DAY SALE

Laxative

Clark's Tonic Iron Capsules wonderful nerve and blood remedy. Reg. \$1.50, Today, Friday and Saturday,

77c

The Vanishing Cream-

The Skin Food-

Today, Friday and

5 rolls 39c

Aspirin

Tablets

Reg. 25c,

17c

Forhan's

Tooth Paste

Reg. 60c,

43c

Own Tablets Reg. 25c 17c

Pinex (for coughs) Reg. 50c,

Buckley's **Bronchitis Mixture**

Price, per bottle.......75c

THREE-DAY SALE OF Confectionery

Chewing Gum (Wrigley's. Adams', and O-Pee-Chee). all kinds. . 3 pkgs. for 10c Horehound Twist, 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Humbugs, 1-lb. pkg. ... 29c Mintees, Cintees, etc., 4 for 15c

Fruit Pastilles, 5-oz. pkg. 19c Chocolate Bars, all 5c lines 5 for 19c Paraformic Throat Lozenges 25c

Jumbo Maraschino Cherries, 1-lb. pkg. 85c Menthol Cough Drops, 1/2-lb. 22c

Black Cough Drops, 1/2-lb.

Salted Peanuts, 5c pkgs., 5 for 19c Today, Friday and Saturday

THREE-DAY SALE OF Smith Bros.' Cough Drops in packages.

Two kinds, Black or Menthol. Reg. 10c pkg. Today, Friday and Sat-urday, 2 for 15c

THREE-DAY SALE OF

ZONOX

Family Remedies

Today, Friday and Saturday Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract

Celery Nerve Tonic..... 89c

Price, per bottle \$1.00		
Lyman's Malt Extract 1-lb. bottle 49c	Leonard's Ear Oil, for deafness, \$1.00	
Beecham's Pills Reg. size, 19c	Dr. Smyth's Corn remedy gives relief,	

THREE-DAY SALE

Rat-Nip

A real exterminator.

Rats like it better than

Reg. 30c a tube.

Today, Friday and Saturday,

19c

Large .. 34c

cheese.

great jump upwards.

PARIS, Nov. 1.-Alfred Capus. editor of the Figaro, member of the French academy, and one of France's best known writers on political and For many years Alfred Capus has peen one of the foremost figures in the French journalistic world, his articles on the topics of the day in the Figaro especially attracting wide attention. He was also known as a dramatist, being author of several

successful plays. A giant fish, measuring 78 feet ashore at Cape May.

Standard Drug Stores

Drug Merchandise Sale

PRESENT A HUGE

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday It is not often we offer you a three-day sale, but when we do so we attempt to make it a really worth while event. As the quality of our merchandise always remains the same, whether you buy it on sale day or at any other time, therefore we realize, to make it "a

Bargains For THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

really worth while" sale, we must offer some extremely low prices. We believe you will

THREE-DAY SALE OF Rubber Goods

Rigo Transparent Nipples, 3 for 25c Nobility Transparent Nipples, 3 for 25c Rigo Pretty-Lip Soother. 15c Rigo Teetheeze Soother . . 25c Tubing Lengths, 5 feet . . 19c Combination Fittings, reg. \$1.00 Royale Hot Water Bottle, reg. \$3.50 \$2.49 reg. \$4.00 \$2.79 Today, Friday and Saturday

Armand's **Toilet Articles**

Talcum Powder 35c Cold Cream 50c Compact Face Powder 50c and \$1.00 Rouge 50c Bouquet Face Powder .. 50c Amabelle Face Powder. . 75c Aida Cold Cream Face Powder \$1.00

Woodbury's Toilet Articles

Facial Soap, per cake...25c Facial Powder 35c Facial Cream, tubes ... 30c Facial Cream, jars Cold Cream, jars 50c Dental Powder or Cream 25c

Emulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo Reg. 50c 22c

2 for 19c (in bottle). Reg. 15c 1-lb. rolls. Reg. 75c 54c Hospital Cotton,

Eno's Fruit Salts. Abbey's Effervescent Salts. 190

Belladonna Plasters. Reg. 25c Derma Viva Liquid Face

Powder. Reg. 75c Dierkiss Talcum, flesh tint

Saniflush, for cleaning closet bowls ... 2 tins, 49c

Pear's Solid Brilliantine.

Lyman's Health Salts 2 tins, 22c Hutax Toothbrushes.

Reg. 50c Blaud's Iron Pills, 2 Bottles, 25c

....18c a cake, 2 for 35c Vinolia Winsome Soap, 3 cakes for25c Vinolia Lemon Soap 2 cakes for25c Colgate's Natural Soap, 2 cakes for25c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large cake 25c Palmolive Soap, 7 cakes 53c Jergen's Peroxide Bath Soap, 3 cakes for 25c Jergen's Miss Dainty, 2 for**25c** Jergen's Geranium Bath, 2 for 25c Jergen's Large Round, Zonox Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes for29c Zonox Cocoanut Oil Soap. 4 cakes for 25c Today, Friday, Saturday. Johnson's Waxes Standard for Quality. Powdered Wax (for dancing floors)-Small size50c Medium size70c Large size\$1.20 Prepared Wax (for hardwood floors)-Medium tin\$1.00 Large tin\$2.00 Liquid Wax (for polishing

furniture)-

THREE - DAY SALE OF

Toilet Soap

Vinolia, Boracie Acid and

Cold Cream Soap

Small bottle50c Large bottle85c STANDARD DRUG, LIMITED

WESTERN ONTARIO'S ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS We Save You Money -- FOUR STORES IN LONDON -- We Save You Money

THREE-DAY SALE

OF

Pluto

Mineral Water

Nature's great cathar-tic and laxative.

Reg. 25c size 17c

Reg. 50c size 34c

Today, Friday and Saturday.

(Main Store) 252 Dundas Street

THREE-DAY SALE OF

Writing Pads

Note size 9c

Letter size 22c

Fold-over size 22c

Today, Friday and Saturday

Parisian Linen Pads-

PHONE 4040 .

344 Richmond Street (Near Grigg Hotel) PHONE 1231

Phenolax

Wafers

(The

Laxative)

Reg. 35c,

Dutch Drops

Reg. 15c,

Big New Downtown Store, 168 Dundas Street. PHONE 1424.

> (Curative Wadding) Reg. 50c, 34c

Hamilton's Mandrake Pills,

(Sealed bottles.) Reg. 60c size 39c Reg. \$1.00 size 79c Reg. \$1.75 size \$1.39

NO. 4 STORE

East London

664 Dundas Street

PHONE 2027

THREE-DAY SALE OF

Beaumartin Brand

Olive Oil

Today, Friday and Saturday



WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



LOCAL COUNCIL JOINS IN WAR ON DRUG EVIL

Indorses Canadian Club Resolutions - Calls On Affiliated Societies For Support.

MRS. WRIGHT REPORTS

Citizenship Committee Disbanded For Present-Council As Whole To Act.

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klere profut. Huh?

Power to the arm of the London Women's Canadian Club in waging say a book 6½ sum 75 pages?
warfare against the illicit drug traf3. A fund mus "Lenmore," the King street residence fer it all? of the Y. W. C. A.

ace, the council indorsed this by a an' strive to make it 1,000? cided to urge the many affiliated we don't want our books printed till and on pieces of paper a uniform societies to sign the petition which we can pay entire abount (if possize. By doing this you will save

will go forward to Ottawa. Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club, submitted the resolution. Its indorsation by the local council was moved by Mrs. Hughes and seconded by Mrs. Gem-

At the conclusion of a comprehensive report of the annual meeting ages, miscellaneous, household hints toys for the hospital later on, but of the National Council held in Port for removing stains, etc. Arthur this year, Mrs. Gordon Wright London Local Council was in line with boro, West Algoma, McLeod, Alberta, RUTH CHAPTER BAZAAR a suggestion from the National to the local councils, and Mrs. Willoughby, RUTH CHAPTER BAZAAR a suggestion from the National to the local councils, and Mrs. Willoughby local councils, that they do their Cummings and Mrs. Murray, friends part to combat the insidious advances in the National Council of Mrs. of the drug habit.

Mrs. Wright further stated that she would see that the resolution as In her report of the proceedings of drafted by the Canadian Club was the National Council annual meeting taken up at the meeting convening Mrs. Wright drew attention to the shortly, of the Dominion W. C. T. U., outstanding work of the council in and mirth was Ulster Hall on Wedexpressing her view that uniformity various provinces, the crusade against nesday afternoon and evening, when ward. in resolutions sent to the government the drug evil in British Columbia, crowds of people thronged there for was most desirable. Further, she the "Vocation Week," established in hoped that the government would be Alberta to assist boys and girls in deluged with these from all parts of choosing vocations for which they

agenda, was solved by the decision to Mrs. Clements of Brancon, urging the dispense with it for the present, the formation of a League of Nations' booth alone promising to go over the Local Council to perform its functions committee in each local council to top with at least \$50 as a contribuuntil occasion arises for the separate work for permanent peace. Accord-

was acknowledged by a standing vote of perm

cils scattered throughout Canada, and National Council officials, who were munity and that any injustice to them handkerchiefs; Mrs. George Haslam, carried a bouquet of white carnations The guests, numbering sixty, were ing. Those who are fortunate enough personal friends of Mrs. Boomer, as be righted. contribution towards endoment in her Local councils were further urged work. ren's Hospital. In this matter, Mrs. lines of art, through assistance with Wright reminded, the memorial par- art exhibitions at country fairs. had given \$50; Miss Carmichael, during this week at Gray's Limited. Sanford, former national president, hibiton of work done by the blind Mrs. Peach. president this year, \$50; Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, Ontario provincial president, \$15; Mrs. O. C. Edwards, \$5; Welland and Renfrew Local given by Halifax, Moose Jaw, Peter- at decoration.

Cynthia Grey Cook Book Launched With Calamity Anne in Command

Dear Miss Grey,—My gracious! and the rest of yu—keep it up.

There I went an' stumbled over that 'I hev anuth suggestion (ain't I 'er doormat agin. Ain't it a corker just full of 'em? Cud we have a how my toes just won't keep frum scrap book, picture book-game and gettin' 'nunder mats, an' straws, an' toy shower for the hospital around Yep, it's me! | Xmas.? Just think if we cud hev a cracks an' things. didn't you know? Phew! Ain't she Cynthia Grey cabinet tucked away some hot? I'm greatly afeared I'm in some nook all filled with books, going to trickle away in little toys and games for sick kiddies from streamlets of "presperet." You see the Mail-Box. I am savin' pictures "swespire" so freely an' so muchly. for a scrap book, any way. How Glad to see you an' the Boxites about it, Miss Grey? are in favor of Cook Book sakime, Jis' one littul sekrut 'fore I go-

an' I am sure willun to dew 'smuch Now, get your ear down clost and of the wurk as possibull-"compilute" don't ever breathe ut to the rest of it. (Is that whut yu noospaper folks the gang, but did yu see the pixture of me swimmun' on the Saturday say?) Sumpin' like that, eh! Now fur a fugh sentences with a Evenin' Post?-It's soful good. curleymeque at the end. Jes' the same ole blunderbuss, CALAMITY ANNE. 1. Will The Advertiser print it, or

What bright ideas you stmubled on dew they dew only noospaper on the way in, Calamity Anne. I 2. If they will dew it cud yu give guess our cook book is off now to a us an estimate of cost of printun' of good start, with Calamity Anne besay a book 61/2 by 91/2 inches, with hind it. I am willing to take care of the funds, and also to forward 3. A fund must be started to cover any recipes to Calamity Anne, but fic in the Dominion was given by the the oxpense of printun'. Will you am sorry I will not be able to help Local Council of Women at the meet- keep akount of it an' forward recipes any further with the cook book, as ing held Wednesday afternoon in (say weekly) to me, or shall I akount you all know I am a busy person. I

am writing you a personal note, After we have our necessary num- Calamity Anne, offering a few sugthe Canadian Club adopted Tuesday, among the C. G. crew to get "ad- in I will forward on, and from time and is forwarding in the form of a verts" to help defray oxpenses, and, to time Calamity Anne can announce petition to Premier W. L. Mackenzie of course, a nikel, dime or quarter through the Mail-Box what type of King, asking effective legislation to will not be scorned if sent with recipe she is in need of most. Sign cope with the rapidly-growing menrecipes. Shall we aim at 500 copies your pen names to your recipes, Boxstanding vote. It was further de- Now, folks, I'm redy if yu are, an' neatly, on one side of the paper only,

of trouble. And, as Anne suggested Don't flood us with cake recipes, a mite accompanying a recipe will but let us hev some of soups, fish, not be scorned. We should be able meats, vegetables, pickles, salads (including dressings), cheese and eggs, from the advertisements. Any one bread and muffins, puddings (and wanting to secure an ad write to the sauses), pies, cakes, small cakes, Mail-Box for information before dojams and marmalades, candy, bevering so. It would be lovely to collect Now-sumun start the bal arollin' the cook book.

Substantial Returns.

were featured in the adornment

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The pattern No. 1540 cuts in sizes 2,

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Price 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin

Name

preferred).

is worthy matron.

Picturesque and Merry Event Brings

Local "Leagues of Nations."

committee to render special service. ing to Mrs. Clements, eight such tions were prominent in the decking A bequest of \$200 from Mrs. H. A. local leagues had been formed in of the tea room, the O. E. S. colors, Boomer, the former beloved president. Canada, to promote the establishment blue, yellow, white, green and red, anent world peace.

of appreciation. On motion of Miss Another recommendation brought Macdonald, seconded by Miss Stella by Mrs. Wright was that each local booths, ranged around the east, north Macklin, it was decided, in accordance council play its part in dealing with and west sides of the room, under with the wishes of Mrs. Boomer, to the problem of immigration. Each the general convenership of Mrs. E. with the wisnes of Mrs. Boomer, to the problem of mining to the problem Mrs. Gordon Wright reported that national, to appoint a committee to Robertson, candy; Mrs. Charles Cun-\$150 had come in from local councils scattered throughout Canada, and soldiers were assisted in each comhandkerchiefs. Mrs. George Haslam

minion as well as of London. Mrs. operators, in connection with an ex- with vocal solos, accompanied by many friends.

RUFFLES AGAIN.

Small ruffles, suggestive of femininity and frivolity, are used effec-Councils, \$5 each; Cronyn Memorial, tively on party frocks of georgette \$5: Mrs. Gahan and Miss Macklin, \$5 and taffeta for the sub deb. Freeach. Pledges of assistance had been quently they offer the only attempt

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Mothers and Their Children



To Teach Reading. A child is most easily interested

in reading if someone reads the it and tell me about it." (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

To Cobalt—Plans Hospital Endowment.

At the recent monthly meeting of Kintore Women's Institute a committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. (Dr.) Macdonald, Mrs. A. Chalmers and Mrs. Arnold Hogg, to in- Elsie MacQueen, a bride-elect of will be afforded an opportunity of vassing East Nissouri to enlist support in endowing a cot or room in Billy Mills, young son of the hostess. last year in New York, states he is FEATURES STAR COLORS port in endowing a cot or room in the War Memorial Children's Hos-

A riot of colors, a place of music

Goods brought in, amounting in the bazaar held by Ruth Chapter, O. value to upwards of \$600, were pack-E. S., of which Mrs. Charles Phipps committee at Cobalt.

Nov. 29, are Mrs. (Dr.) Macdonald, happy outings this year.



by a deputation of soldiers to the Miss Boss, the aprons; Mrs. Charles Loft and Miss Neva I, Haskett were united in marriage by the Rev. W. see that the needy dependents of ningham, fish pond; Mrs. Douglas R. Vance. The bride was gowned in street Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a happy will go towards a new scholarship in home-cooking; Mrs. E. Green, fancy- The evening before about 40 happy attired in attractive and original cos- to profit in the years to come will At the tea hour Miss Ruth Hexi-At the tea nour miss Rull Hasket of Birr, and gave her a gram. Dimmed lights, jack-o'-lan- to encourage education along the memory in the War Memorial Child- to encourage education along the mer presided at the piano, providing ram. Dimmed lights, jack-o'-lan- to encourage education along the mer presided at the piano, providing shower of useful articles. Mr. and the tea nour miss Rull Hasket of Birr, and gave her a gram. Dimmed lights, jack-o'-lan- to encourage education along the enlivening music, and in the evening shower of useful articles. Mr. and knickenlivening music, and in the evening Eric Bower, violinist, contributed Mrs. Loft left by automobile for a atmosphere of mystery to the party. knacks, but passes them along where takes of a national character, in honor of an outstanding citizen of the Dodge attention to the work by blind ent, Miss Edna Brownlee delighting panied by the best wishes of their was served.

| Mrs. Lott left by automobile for atmosphere of injection at the president, brief sojourn in Michigan, accombanded by the best wishes of their was served.

REYNOLDS-HEPBURN. tically decorated with clusters of of a cluster of chrysanthemums. chrysanthemums and gay autumn foliage. The ceremony was performing the nuptial music.

leaving afterwards for a honeymoon goodies were served. trip to Toronto and eastern cities. For traveling the bride donned a modish navy blue suit, gray hat with French flowers and brown box furs. SHANNON-HABKIRK.

The marriage took place Wednesday, Oct. 25, at noon, at the Presbyhas all the requirements of a sailorman's uniform. The applied yoke and shield of the blouse, which slips over the head, may be omitted. Making the suit of madras at 50 certain manse, Seaforth, of Mrs. Margaret Habkirk to Solomon Shannon of McKillop. Rev. J. A. Ferguson, pastor of Duff's Church, performed the ceremony. Following the and Mrs. James Hudson, Egmondville, where dinner was served. The bride wore a smart suit of navy tricotine with a cloak and hat of the same shade. Her hat was trimmed with gray ostrich tips. Mr. and Mrs. yards 36-inch material, with ½ yard 22-inch contrasting and 3½ yards braid. Shannon left on a honeymoon which will be spent in Toronto, Niagara Falls and Norwich, and upon their return they will reside on the

> groom's gift to the bride was a substantial check. FOR PALM BEACH.

It is said that the favorite Palm Beach frock of this season will be the straightline frock of white crepe de chine embroidered with a monogram. Such gowns are being prepared in quantities.

groom's farm in McKillop. The

Miss Jean Henderson, Waterlo street, is making satisfactory recovery after a recent operation in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Vancouver are spending a few days in London with Mrs. J. W. Wallace. Elmwood avenue, en route to Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McConnell have are visiting with the latter's parents,

their home in Boone, Iowa.

McKenzie and reside in future.

Mrs. Flannigan and Miss Moya story aloud at first and then stops Flannigan of Boston and Miss at an exciting part and hands the Dorothy Fitzgerald of Riverside, book over to the child with the re- Conn., who have been guests with mark, "Now you read the rest of Mr. and Mrs. W. McPhillips, Princess avenue, have returned home.

A jolly Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 30 Muir street, when they entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen. A number of guests tion with the visit to the city either enjoyed an evening of Halloween

Sends \$600 Worth of Goods by the staff of the Ontario Hospital a lecture tour in the United States was a delightful affair of Tuesday inson assisted in welcoming the

terview the people of Lakeside and next week. Attractive handkerchiefs participating. Thamesford with regard to can- were given the guest of honor in a A member of the Canadian Club

First Methodist Church, held their lish. A letter of thanks was read from weekly sewing meeting at the resi-Cochrane, Ontario, for help in the dence of Mrs. Lorne Spry, on Welway of clothing sent, and also a letter of acknowledgment of money sent to Woodstock Children's Shelter to Among pieces of fancy work many help equip the Women's Institute favors were made for Christmas

A number of slides shown in ed to be forwarded to the fire relief Massey Hall at the Girls' Work Board convention in Toronto will be a An excellent paper was read by feature Friday evening of the pro-Act For Citizenship Committee.

Emphasis was placed on a recomThe question of the citizenship com
Miss Margaret Calder on the subing it was anticipated that more than
ing it was anticipated that more than ing it was anticipated than ing it was anticipated that more than ing it was anticipated mittee, an outstanding one of the agenda, was solved by the decision to Mrs. Clements of Branron, urging the dence of the Y. W. C. A. These include views at Port Bruce camp RUMMAGE SALE The ladies taking the meeting where many London girls enjoyed

> A charming and well-attended event of Wednesday afternoon was society. No longer is it regarded the bridge and euchre given at the as a cheap expedient for making Blue Dragon tea room under the money when all other forms of effort O. D. E. Mrs. A. H. Clinger received it has won its way into favor in the guests assisted by the conveners, church, charitable and patriotic Mrs. Harry Hooper and Mrs. C. J. circles. And now it has broken into A quiet wedding took place at the Wakeling. Thirty-three tables were the realm of pure intellect.

guests met at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley sing-song were included in the pro-

The Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., arranged a charming tea at Small-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hep- man & Ingram's recently in honor of picot-edged, double-faced and broman & ingrain's recently in picot-edged, doubt like the sound of the sound in the sound of the sound in the s on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in London. Mrs. Emery's aunt, Mrs. coming. If the hat itself is of velwhen their daughter, Miss Margery. M. J. Atkins, was formerly the re- vet or silk it is quite likely to have was united in marriage to Dr. John Wheaton Reynolds, son of Dr. and has always taken a keen interest in has always taken a keen interest in Mrs. S. P. Reynolds, 28 Askin street, the work. A graceful tribute to the The house throughout was artis- guest of honor was the presentation

The members of the Girls' Caned in the living-room by Rev. J. T. adian Club made merry Wednesday Cosby Morris, pastor of Askin Street evening, when they held a jolly Hal-Methodist Church. Mrs. George Hep- loween party at "Lenmore." The burn, sister-in-law of the bride, play- party gave the new members a splendid opportunity of becoming ac-The bride, who was unattended, quainted with the older members of wore a smart frock of cocoa colored the club. The rooms were gay with French crepe, heavily beaded, a black jack-o'-lanterns and black cats, and picture hat with cabochon of ermine, the bright costumes of the girls and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia added to the festivity of the scene. A grand march openel the evening, A buffet luncheon was served in followed by games and dancing. A the dining-room, the young couple supper consisting of Halloween

W. C. T. U. "MOTHERS"

REORGANIZE

Invitations have been sent out to 112 members to attend the reorganization meeting for the season of the W. C. T. U. Mothers' Club, which takes place Thursday. The election of officers is an important feature of the business and plans will be made for work during the year. The club, a very much alive institution, has been giving assistance in the past to the War Memorial Hospital. and it is expected the vote will be enthusiastic for carrying on another season on behalf of so good a cause.

SANATORIUM AID MEETS. The Women's Sanatorium Aid is meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. C. McBride.

W. G. M. COMING. Rockwood, worthy grand matron for Ontario, will be the guest of Forest City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, next week.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column the Editor of Woman's Page

MOORE CENTER W. I. Mrs. Edwin Williams of Corona-Mrs. Starr was hostess for the tion, Alta., and Miss Vera Gray of October meeting of Moore Center Women's Institute when roll cal was answered with Halloween suggestions. After appointing Mrs. Mc-Donald and Mrs. Miller delegates to the London convention, a social time returned from their honeymoon and was spent over refreshments. The topic for the day was, "The Place Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips, and Power of Young Womanhood of Princess avenue, before going on to Today," and was given by Mrs. Curran. It was arranged to pack a box for Northern Ontario in answe Mrs. Murray McKenzie and children to the appeal for help. Twenty-five who spent the summer months in dollars was also donated by the London, are guests of Mrs. A. J. branch for supplies. The next meet-Watts, Calgary, on their way to ing will be on Nov. 2 and will take Vancouver, where they will join Mr. the form of a quilting bee at Mrs. J. Eyre's.

Bring Count Tolstoi Before Christmas

Meeting Saturday at 2:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. Greer, the Women's Canadian Club executive will make arrangements in connec-Monday, Dec. 18 or Tuesday, Dec. 19, of Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of The annual Halloween dance given Count Leo Tolstoi, who is making evening. Dancing was enjoyed in and Canada. In a letter received the assembly hall, which was gayly this week by the corresponding secdecorated. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rob- retary of the club, the clever son of a father ranking among the famous figures of world history, states that Mrs. W. D. Mills was a tea hostess he will be in Western Ontario from recently, entertaining at her home in Dec. 18 to 23. Owing to the mag-Queen's avenue in honor of Miss nitude of the attraction, the public

Group 4. Ladies' Aid committee, has a remarkable command of Eng-

December is to be a busy month for the Canadian Club, with a lecture from Miss Drew of Oxford University, and a lecture recital by F. W. Hayden of Toronto.

Tuesday evening next the executive will act as hostesses at the banquet to Western Ontario Women's Institute delegates at Smallman & Ingram's and on Tuesday, 14th, will entertain London writers at a banquet from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, a postponed Canadian Book Week tribute.

WAXES HIGH BROW

The rummage sale is really in f the Overseas Chapter I. are out of the question. Gradually

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Second Floor



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Full 97 pieces, First Quality English Semi-Porcelain, in the popular open stock patterns. A wonderfully cheap set for every day use. Thirty-three Dinner Sets

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Ladies' White Knitted Combinations, with no sleeves or short sleeves and knee or ankle length, at \$2,50. Ladies' All-Wool Vests in the cream shade, with short sleeves, at \$2.50. Drawers to match at \$2.50.

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ends the misery. It is magical, yet ab- at the Parliament Buildings that the solutely harmless, and doesn't burn the four men had been dismissed from Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, of the men would be required to ap-

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WILL HURRY COMPLETION in the bush near Long Lake.

mediate completion and operation of and had come out from Copper Cliff the Hudson Bay Railway will not be to the Long Lake section looking for brought about, it is believed, accord- work. He had only 80 cents to his ing to authoritative advices which name at the time. The 80 cents was state that recent orders have been found in one of the pockets of his issued by Canadian National Rail- clothing. way officials, at once to pick up all tapids, the end of the steel

CALLED TO COURT

Four Dismissed O.T.A. Agents Must Face Charges Laid Under Act.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-Following ar count fifty the soreness and lameness is gun-play which his four special of-Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and of the provincial police, announced the service. It was also stated three pear tomorrow morning in police court to answer to charges of drinking in an illegal place. Their names it was learned, were M. McLaughlin

> J. F. Parish. The version of the affair which General Williams received was to the effect that the four officers had en tered the Scarboro township waterworks property on Saturday night and demanded sleeping accommodation. This being refused to them they threatened the caretaker, it is said, with a gun and were only expelled when assistance arrived from No. 10 police station.

G. A. Wright, W. E. Partridge and

FINDS BODY OF MAN WHO TOOK OWN LIFE

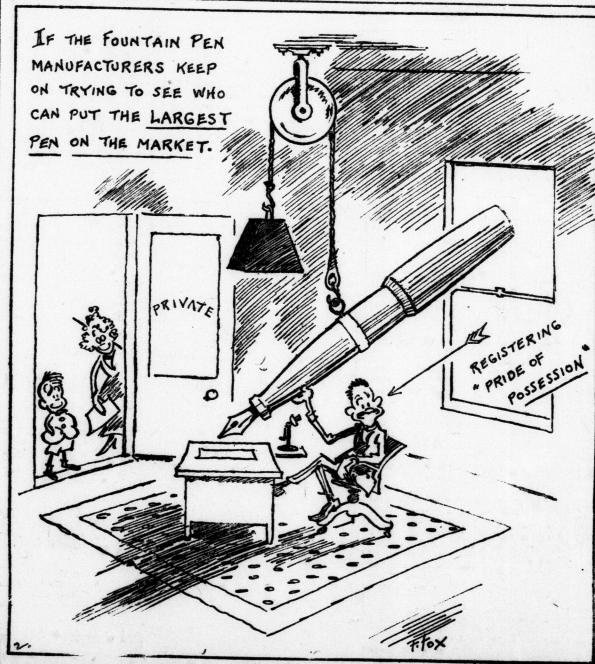
SUDBURY, Nov. 1 .- What appears to have been a deliberate case of suicide about 18 months ago has come to light when a farmer named Hampton discovered the skeleton of a mar

OF HUDSON BAY RAILWAY the provincial police believe it is the body of John Tutinen, a widower THE PAS, Man., Nov. 1.—Im- Tutinen at the time was despondent who previously lived at Copper Cliff

The skeleton was found with the unused railway material along 332 head suspended from a small poplar miles of the railway as far as Kettle tree by a shoestring. The body was

Tutinen had lain down and committed his rash act by slow strangu- theory, but it takes coal.

Foxes as a rule are very spiteful.



Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall Interrogated by Army of Reporters.

SHEDS BUT LITTLE LIGHT

New Brunswick, N. J., Woman **Breaks Silence Maintained** For Seven Weeks.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Nov. 1.—"What comment could, TDV I make? Of course, that was not so, and that is all."

With these words, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall opened today ULKI her first interview, an interview planned by her counsel in con- Allied Reparations Commisnection with the Hall-Mills mur-

For the first time since she was widowed by the slaving of questions.

At the end she retired as she had entered the room, wan but composed. She had shed no light on the mystery. Hers was a negative story. It amplified but did not materially on her behalf by counsel and friends. Repeats Statements.

Briefly, it was that Dr. Hall had started out to his doom, saying he specific questions. vas going on an errand of mercyto discuss with Mrs. Mills a hospital bill which he was paying with church funds; that he was slain by a person, and for a motive of which she has not the slightest conjecture; and that of 450,000,000,000 marks, chiefly acher memory of him is unsullied by counted through payments imposed the scandal in which his name has by the peace treaty. been involved.

"Have you any comment to make, Mrs. Hall," the spokesman began, "on that part of Mrs. Gibson's story (Mrs. Jane Gibson, the so-called eyewitness of the slaying), in which she says you were present on the Phillips farm on the night of Sept. 14?" Mrs. Hall replied: "What com-ment could I make? Of course, that was not so, and that is all." "You were not there?"

"I certainly was not." Refuses to Answer. For an hour then one reporter after Three or four times she took refuge

ehind the reply, "I cannot remember," and on three questions she refused point blank to answer. But throughout the interview she maintained that she always had believed and still believed in the faithfulness of her husband to his marriage vows The three questions Mrs. Hall re-

ised to answer were: First, a request for her estimate f the character of the woman slain with her husband.

Second, whether or not she believed in divorce, and would have sought a divorce if she had known of intimacy between Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills

And, third, where Mr. Hall got half of the \$20,000 in securities found in his safety deposit vault, and with which he was reported to have planned an elopement to the Orient with

Her lawyer later explained that she fused to discuss the origin of the unds because she herself had given them to him, and she felt delicacy in going into a personal matter

Fines Tilbury For Selling Perfumed Whiskey To Dancers.

Special to The Advertiser. CHATHAM, Nov. 1.—Perfumed "moonshine" drew a fine of \$250 for William Vanderbilt of Tilbury in the county police court today. The county police alleged that Vanderbilt was frequenting dance halls in the county and selling the "moonshine" to male dancers. The perfutue was added, the police declare, to act as a deodorizer so that the ladies would not know that their dancing partners had drinking.

sion To Consider Vital Questions.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- The allied repthe Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall arations commission will occupy and his choir leader, Mrs. itself during its present visit to Ber-Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, Mrs. lin with consideration of means for Hall has emerged from the se- securing the equilibrium of the Gerclusion she has maintained for man budget, the stabilization of the seven weeks, meeting a small German mark and with the problem army of newspaper writers in of the floating debt, Finance Minisher home, and subjecting herself ter Hermes was informed by Louis to an hour's bombardment of Barthou, chairman of the commission, in the course of their first for-

mal conference today. No impairment of German sovereignty is contemplated by the commission, M. Barthou told the finance minister, but he added that the memalter the statements previously made bers of the commission counted upon the loyal co-operation of the German government, which would be called upon to give comprehensive replies to

Secretary Schroeder of the finance ministry presented a detailed statement concerning the budget for the current year, which he declared, would in all probability show a deficit

STATES GRAIN SHIPMENTS WILL GOVERN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(Canadian Press.)-Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, who is in New York, told a representative of the Wall Street Journal that further shipments of gold to Canada depended entirely upon grain shipments. The same factor will govern the trend of exchange, Sir Vincent added, so that the return to normal rates another volleyed questions at her. may be expected after crop movements through New York are completed.

Colds come and colds go and all that we can do is blow.

WOODSTOCK BAPTISTS HONOR RETIRING PASTOR

Special to The Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 1.-As a pre ide to a series of special services which started last night at the Oxford Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. A. Ackland, who has resigned from the pastorate of the church, was presented with an address of farewell and a purse of money by the members of the congregation. Mrs. Ackland was presented with an umbrella by the members of the B. Y. P. U.

Our objection to seeing a woman

FOUR LIBERALS PREPARE TO CONTEST QUEBEC SEA

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.-The fi for the federal seat of Jacques Ca tier made vacant through the dea of D. A. Lafortune, K.C., its veter representative, has developed into Liberal free-for-all.

To date four prominent party workers are being boomed by individu groups, although the Liberal organ zation has not yet signified a preference for any of them. Mea while the United Farmers and Co servatives have tacitly withdra from the field.

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1,350 ASPIRE TO Soon To Assume OFFICE IN FOUR-

Candidates Being Entered Daily by All Parties For General Election.

LLOYD GEORGE IS SICK

Former Premier Expected To Announce Intentions To Wage Open Warfare.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (By Canadian Press).-With Mr. Lloyd George confined to his home with a sore throat, his anticipated declaration of open warfare at the polls with the Conservatives and "die-hards" was withhourly. It is claimed that by Saturday the list of regular can-

They are hesitating till the Sir Henry's social engagements are of fear of splitting the vote in he leaves for the new scene of his such a way as to enable Labor labors. to get in control. The former personality and influence in terms of prime minister's adherents say votes. that the Tories, blinded by party | "Apparently the Conservative wirefever, are running for a fall.

more intense, with 1,350 candidates provisionally adopted already. These are divided as follows: 461 Conservatives, 400 Labor, 320 Independent helpless in the next parliament." Liberals and 169 National Liberals. It is more than likely that there will be more before Saturday, as the breach is widening between the Nationals and the Conservatives.

Law To Fight Back. The real fireworks of the campaign are expected this week-end. Prime Minister Bonar Law has promised to adopt a fighting attitude in his forthcoming speeches, in order coat off.

Ordered to remain indoors by Lord of Commons. Dawson, the King's physician, Mr. Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the Lloyd George has been forced to can- new minister of health, is having opspeak in his place. He hopes, howspeak here on Saturday, when a great farmer than by a gentleman whose rally has been arranged with Austen energies would be absorbed in a pub-Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead on lic department. the platform. Herbert H. Asquith claims immense gains in both Lloyd Georgian and Bonar Law's camps,

understanding. Nationals wish to spread the conflict between them, but various attacks by ocal Conservative organizations act- Sheffield. ing on their own resposibility are causing growing irritation, and the Conservative organization has not seen fit to interfere. Indications are, however, that negotiations are going on quietly with the Tories, because it is said the new cabinet fears Labor may gain at the expense of the Con-

Birkenhead's Opinion.

leaders fail to withhold the hand of

the die-hards the Lloyd Georgians

the acid is very likely to eat into the stomach walls and produce gastritis with stomach ulcers. This may render a radical surgical operation necessary even to prolong life. Therefore, an "acid stomach" is really a dangerous condition and should be treated seriously. The excess acid or stomach hyperacidity can easily be neutralized by Bisurated Magnesia taken in teaspoonful doses in a glass of water after each meal. Larger quantities may be used if necessary as it is absolutely harmless. Be sure to ask your druggist for the pure Bisurated Magnesia, especially prepared for this purpose.

Lord Birkenhead said in an interview today: "The whole situation has disclosed the weakness in qur representative system. If this were a presidential election and the candidates were Messrs. Bonar Law, Asquith, Lloyd George and Henderson, the Labor leader, there cannot be the slightest doubt that Lloyd George would be returned by an overwhelming ing majority. His difficulty is that he cannot obtain the value of his of the division were kept busy all Lord Birkenhead said in an interespecially prepared for this purpose.— Ing majority. His difficulty is that limit expiring today. The officials Advt,

Duties As Head of C. N. R. System



LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (By Canadian held tonight. But his campaigh Press Cable).—Sir Henry Thornton, headquarters were feverishly or- the new president of the Canadian ganizing the ranks, and a dra-National Railways, will sail on the matic announcement is expected Olympic on November 22, and will take up his new duties as head of the national railways in Canada upon his arrival in the Dominion. The former didates will be close to 200, general manager of the Great Eastern while if the Tories continue to System has been feted since his reforce a fight in the accepted turn from Canada to wind up his coalition constituencies the business in England, preparatory to Lloyd Georgians will retaliate duals and organizations vieing with by nominating 150 emergency one another in giving him a good send-off.

last minute to do this, because keeping him pleasantly busy before

pullers are encouraging us to take on The four-cornered fight has grown many comparatively inexperienced failure at the polls will end in Lloyd George being marooned and

LIBERALS SUPPORT HENDER-

LONDON, Nov. 1.-(Canadian Press Cable.)-Arthur Henderson Labor leader, is receiving Liberal support in his fight for re-election in Widnes against a Unionist candidate. J. H. Whitley, the speaker of the House of Commons, is not likely to be opposed in Halifax where he is to reply to Mr. Lloyd George's sharp running again, although local laborconsure of his ministry. The for- ites are said to have been itching mer's supporters say he will take his to break the unwritten law against opposing the speaker of the House

cel his Bristol and Bath speeches position in Taunton from a gentleomorrow and Lord Birkenhead will man farmer standing as a Liberal "who believes that agriculture would be better represented by a resident

William Wardley, the first Labor lord mayor of Sheffield, is likely to oppose the Independent Liberal newcomer in the Hallam division of ecause they are unable to reach an Sheffield, also Sir Frederick Sykes Bonar Law's son-in-law, who seeks Neither the Conservatives, nor the to succeed Douglas Vickers in that constituency. Mr. Vickers is chair man of the great armament firm in

VOTE OF RAILMEN

servative majority. If the calmer R. T. Tallon States Employees' Ballot On Strike To Be Kept Secret.

> MONTREAL, Nov. 1 .- (By Cana dian Press)-R. J. Tallon, presiden

today counting ballots at their headquarters in this city.

"We are expecting to hear from the railway authorities as regard resuming of negotiations," said Mr. Tallon, "and in a week's time or so we shall know more definitely how matters stand.

"It will take several days to count the ballots streaming in from all parts of Canada and a number of them will arrive only in two or three

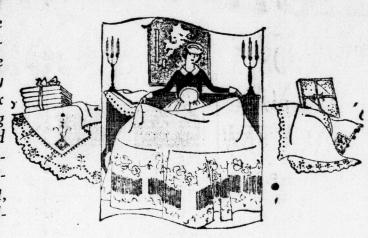
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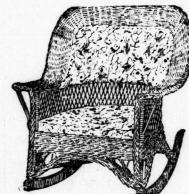
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BRANTFORD CASE **EXCITES INTEREST**

Imposes Costs of Action On Man Convicted of Having Punch Board.

Special to The Advertiser. service overseas I returned to Canada Blake in police court this morning. retracing his steps towards camp, ed many of them, he says.

any length of time. I got so bad, in An unusual case, and one of great parently she was teaching her young battle there is no telling what would the fall of 1919, my hands were so interest, was that of the charge to hunt, as they were trailing her have happened. shaky I could scarcely hold anything, against George Strobeydge, Occumin pressing on my head. The least expossession for the disposal of goods, citement would almost drive me into contrary to section 236, subsection fits, and my whole system seemed to be in disorder. I had cramps in my fact that this was the first case of the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed be in disorder. I had cramps in my fact that this was the first case of the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed to be in disorder. I had cramps in my fact that this was the first case of the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see that this was the first case of the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the contrary to section 236, subsection conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday, were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday. The conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday. The conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday. The conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday were assessed to see the conduct last Sunday. The conduct last Sunday were assessed to see legs nearly every night, and hot and its kind locally. Magistrate Blake Crouch charged Angeline Kitchen been wounded by a man who robbed cold chills running up and down my registered a conviction against the with common assault. Mrs. Kitchen the drug store of his employer on back nearly all the time. One day I defendant, but allowed him to go on was fined \$10 and costs and bound Notre Dame avenue. Harry Hrozyk. decided to try Milburn's Heart and payment of costs. The magistrate over to keep the peace in the future Nerve Pills, and after I had taken stated that any more cases of a An abusive and insulting language after he had taken a great interest six boxes I began to feel better. I similar nature brought up for discharge was dismissed.

dealt with. the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, till Friday, and the charge of having vember, and local police are now liquor in an unauthorized place checking up on the reported confes- in Greenland.

Wages Life and Death Fight With Pack of Wolves in Lonely Northern Swamp

WINNIPEG CONFIRMS MURDER. The case of Mrs. Zutowaki, charged WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.-A druggist mailed direct on receipt of price by with selling liquor, was adjourned was murdered in Winnipeg last No-

SUDBURY, Nov. 1.-While hunt- Surget leveled his gun on the big ing in McCarthy Township last week animal, catching her in the shoulder John Surget of Sudbury had a life and death fight with a pack of coming from every direction. One of them he shot from a five-foot About 3 o'clock Wednesday after- range. Surget used 30 shells, and

noon Surget wounded a fine big buck while three of the animals dropped in their tracks, he is satisfied that BRANTFORD, Nov. 1.-A heavy ing shot. He trailed it for about many more have bitten the dust by Alta., writes: -"After three years docket faced Magistrate John R. two hours without success, and was this time, as he undoubtedly woundalmost a complete wreck. I had been gassed, and was suffering from shell Hiram Hill, charged with theft by he was being trailed by a wolf, for experience like it again for a while. shock and rheumatism, and was so Gordon L. Smith, was given three heard the twigs snapping at mervous I could not sleep at night. I months to make restitution for the tried many medicines and doctors, but stolen goods to the soldiers' settle-light a cigarette, when a big female wolves. Nevertheless, if he had not stolen goods to the soldiers' settle-light a cigarette, when a big female wolves. Nevertheless, if he had not stolen goods to the soldiers' settle-light a cigarette, when a big female wolves. wolf crossed in front of him. Ap- stood his ground and given them

and it seemed as if I had a steel band Inn, of having a punch-board in his against Abe Howarth was further sion of H. H. King, a prisoner in the

an eccentric barber, was arrested in the case and tried on a murder charge, but was acquitted.

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