PRICE, THREE CENTS

TURK NATIONALISTS ACCEPT PEACE TERMS

Announces Gordon Dibsdale To Plead Insanity

COUNSEL ASKS DELAY IN TRIAL OF PRISONER

Wants to Have Further Mental Tests Made by Alienists.

2 EXAMINATIONS MADE

Judge Will Give Decision at Afternoon Sitting of Court.

BULLETIN.

Gordon Dibsdale, alleged slayer his sweetheart, Christina Near, will be placed on trial for his life on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the meantime. physicians will be allowed to exmine him as to his sanity, but their evidence will not be taken until Thursday. Application for postponement of the trial was re-

Announcing that insanity will be the plea of Gordon Dibsdale, charged with the murder of Christine Near. his 16-year-old sweetheart, here last May, counsel for the accused asked Mr. Justice Mowat for a postponement of his client's trial in order that further mental tests may be conducted, when court opened at the fall assizes Tuesday morning. P. H. Bartlett, acting for W. Mere dith. Dibsdale's counsel, submitted affidavits from Drs. Stevenson, of the Ontario Hospital, and Dr. McGhie, medical superintendent of Westminster Psycopathic . Hospital, which stated that further time is necessary to complete tests for insanity. J. C. Elliott, K.C., crown prosecutor, vig orously opposed any postponement of the trial, and Judge Mowat reserved

Tuesday afternoon Dibsdale dressed in a blue suit and wearing a linen collar, presented a smart appearance when arraigned of murder rning. His hair was neatly brushed. in answer to the charge he hesitated, then pleaded not guilty in an locked on his knees, continually sacredness of marriage and the inscowling. Two constables led him tegrity of home life was given stirinto the courtroom and guarded him. Dibsdale was not manacled.

decision on the application unti

Ready to Proceed. presenting a motion that the hearing be postponed, P. H. Bartlett "I am appearing for Mr Meredith, who is at Sarnia, and am prepared to take the case, if necessary. The circumstances the these: The defence in this case will be that insanity. That could be the only defence in this case. There is no dispute over the actual killing. As in all defences of that kind, the defence endeavors to get the opinion of medical experts.

The killing only took place on the 31st of May last, and ever since that time Dibsdale has been in close confinement. The crown attorney died a short time ago, and Mr. Elliott was away. We applied to Acting Crown Attorney Douglas for an examination to obtain full and complete evidence as to Dibsdale's mental capacity, and the acting crown attorney would not take the responsibility of permitting an examination

at the time. "He would not consent to an ex amination at the expense of the father of the accused," continued Mr. Bartlett, "Your loardship knows how difficult it is to get satisfactory examination of the prisoner in close confinement. The medical experts say that they have conducted two examinations. The first was on Sun-Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds; fine and

The area of high pressure which was morning is now centered over the State of New York, and the weather is fair and cool from Ontar o to the Maritime Provinces.

The highest and lowest temperatures today were: High. Low



Calgary . Pt. Arthur Sound Coronto . Kingston Montreal St. John Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 63: lowest, 31 The official temperatures for th 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 31 Barometric Readings.

Monday-8 p.m., 29.60. Today-8 a.m., 29.62.

Members Graduating Class, Ontario Agricultural College, Visit City To Study Animal Husbandry



THE members of the Graduating Class of the Ontario Agricultural College pos for their picture while visiting London.

Middle Row-F. B. Hutt, R. E. Balch, O. R. Evans, S. A. Hilton, A. W. Mc-Kenzie, J. C. Bennett, E. C. Arnold, J. A. Garner, A. B. Leany, C. E. Corbin, H. R. Howard, N. J. Thomas, N. E. Synott, A. E. Summers, F. M. Smith. Front Row-M. Cockburn, D. M. Sorley, D. T. Hill, E. Senn, W. H. McLellan

D. Adams, E. J. Hellyer, W. L. Burke, W. L. Goudie, G. E. Mahoney, F. A Phillips, C. G. Pilken, F. R. Kinchsular, H. K. Charles.

Standing-T. H. McLellan, W. Wallace, N. J. Loughlin, J. W. Howard, W. T. Inch, S. H. Breckon, W. H. Williamson, J. A. Andrew, W. K. Champ, H. Cole, F. McLennan, R. Parent, Professor W. Toole, W. K. Riddell, W. Knox, K. Ellsworth, G. E. Horne, E. Miller, N. Schiel, L. Paine, S. Wood, J. McLeod, H. Elliott, I. A. Dawson, H. M. Baron, D. M. Moore, A. G. Beattie, M. Fleming

Roper, of Ottawa, Opens Provincial Synod Meeting.

SAFEGUARD MARRIAGE

Business Sessions Commence at St. Paul's Cathedral

The need for the spiritual forces most insudible voice. During the of the Church of England to gather rgument for a postponement of trial itself against the increasing evil of sat with legs crossed, and hands divorce that it might safeguard the ring emphasis by Bishop Roper of Ot tawa, who preached Tuesday morn ing in St. Paul's Cathedral at the ser vice which marked the opening of the provincial synod. In addition, he spoke of the place which the church must take in lending all support possible to the great movements which were now under way for decreasing the rate of infant mortality through out the province and providing care Autumn Fashion Show which is to and training for those who come to maturity with only the mental ability and outlook of an undeveloped child. October 2, under the auspices of The

"Each age brings out a new dominating thought," the bishop said, "and the church in this age must urge upon of the Empire. its people a full realization of the holiness of God and his close relationship to man.

The congregation which gathered in the cathedral to witness the opening ceremony and partake in communion was large.

The bishops of the province, with the archbishop, formed the processional and their crimson robes, mellowed by the rich sunlight filtering the city's prettiest girls are to appear through the stained glass of the cathedral, lent an impression of rare dignity and sacred beauty to the dresses and suits that London shops

Business sessions of the synod synod assembly holy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Cathedral every morning at 7:30 o'clock, and in modern home furnishing. morning prayer again at 9 o'clock.

WANT LAW TO REGULATE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE

North Bay Board of Trade Recommends All Containers Be Painted Red. North Bay, Sept. 25 .- Arising out of J

recent tragedy at Sturgeon Falls, in which two young boys were burne to death in their father's home, and other members of the family barely escaped with their lives as a result of an error in using gasoline instead of coaloil in the kitchen stove, a resolution was introduced at a meeting of the North Bay Board of Trade Monday night, recommending legislation requiring that all cans containing gasoline be painted red with white or black markings, and that anyone purchasing gasoline must contain it in a can of this descrip-

It was decided to forward the resolution to the sister boards of trade throughout the province for discussion.

WILL COMMAND BRIGADE. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Recent militia orders announce the appointment of Col. C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., to the command of the Eighth Infantry Bri gade, with promotion to the rank of

Finds Easter Lily Bloom in Back Yard

W. MODELAND, 231 Grey street, while walking in his garden on Sunday morning picked an Easter lily in full bloom. The lily grew from a bulb which was thrown out

TISER STAGES

Pretty Girls of I. O. D. E. Will Appear as Models at Grand.

Begins October 2 in Aid of the Children's Hospital

The finest stock to be found in London's stores, together with fifteen of the prettiest girls to be found in London's drawingrooms, will go toward making a success of be held at the Grand Theater for the week commencing Monday, London Advertiser and the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter of the Daughters

With the extensive arrangements being made, and the loveliness of the gowns, furs nad jewels, and equally important, the mannequins who are to display them, the Fashion Show promises to be the most pretentious affair of its kind that London has ever seen.

Working in co-operation with the Daughters of the Empire, fifteen of in the show wearing the latest and most exclusive models in gowns, can contribute.

Stage settings have been selected commenced this afternoon at 2:30 from the warehouses of London's with nearly two hundred clergy and foremost furniture dealers and, tolaity in attendance. During the gether with paintings, flowers and the ornaments necessary to complete the effect, will represent the last word

The charming young society matrons and maidens who have already consented to appear as mannequins consented to appear as mannequins in the Fashion Show are the Misses Beryl Jewell, Maybelle Purdom, C. Wanless, Jean Wanless, Mary Fortheringham, Lillian Douglass, Florence Line, Elsie McQueen. Mabel Broughton, Mrs. William Purdom and E. Poulton Accidentally Shot

Mrs. Winifred Heard. Some idea of the elaborate scale on which the Fashion Show is being staged may be gained when it is learnt that the stage settings and costumes are expected to reach a value of over \$10,000, while the jewelry which London jewelers are farmer, whose home is in London, Ont., placing on exhibition to complete the was accidentally shot and instantly killeffect is estimated to be worth nearly ed on the farm of Ferdinand Steffan,

CHINA SEEKS LOAN Deceased, who was about 20 years

Peking, Sept. 26 .- The cabinet yesterday authorized a \$10,000,000 bond issue by the government. bankers of Peking for absorption in

the face of the strenuous opposition of Cantonese parliamentarians, who declare the authorization unconstitutional.

Premier Wang Chung-Sui said to a representative of the Associated press that at best the loan can be city, who received news of his death considered only a means of giving colonel. The Eighth Brigade comprises considered only a means of giving the infantry regiments of the Ottawa the harassed government a breath- and Eastern Ontario district.

Mayor Wilson Urges That London Street Railway Be Purchased.

SOLVE TRANSPORTATION

Warns Citizens to Prepare for Brilliant Future of Municipality.

The citizens of London should purchase the London Street Railway. This is the best solution for the local transportation problems, according to Mayor Cameron Wilson, who contends that the people should assume control of their own streets.
He believes that there is no time like the immediate future for the consummation of this proposed under

Looking ahead, Mayor Wilson fore sees a much more brilliant future for London, and warns that the citizens Visit . London Under Direction W. R. Meredith, of London, frequentshould prepare themselves accordingly, in order that prosperity would be hastened, rather than retarded. "We now own our own electric road to the lakeside," he pointed out and popularity of hydro throughout Will Inspect Animals in Prom-"and with the rapidly-increasing use the province, it will be only a matter of time, in my opinion, when the London, Huron and Bruce will have become electrified, as well as other branch lines throughout the country. "London will grow. Its quota of will be augmented. It is only a question of how soon, and the community's progress should not be retarded. The citizens, I claim, should assume control of the street railway, in order that they may have in the future untrammeled control of their thoroughfares."

of A. E. K. Bunnell, member of the transportation commission of city, the special session of the city's new transportation body is still judging, and a team of men to rep- The witness was cross-examined by

POSING FOR PHOTO

Dead in West by Companion.

Special to London Advertiser. Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- Edward Poulton,

OF \$10,000,000 cided to have their pictures taken in pointed at the other.

Before posing for the camera, five The issue goes to the Chinese aware that there was still a shell left in the barrel

When he pulled the trigger at a distance of six feet from Poulton, the latter received the full charge in his

breast. Edward Poulton is a son of Mrs. A. Poulton, 44 Forward avenue, this from Wm. R. Pracey, of the Manitoba provincial police. The funeral will be held in the west.

Has Idea Where Missing **Cement Mixer Might Be Located**

T just occurred to Building Inspector A. M. Piper on Monday that he possessed clue as to the possible whereabouts of the city's missing cement mixer.

Several months ago, he relates, a certain individual borrowed a fine tape measure from him. Although he sees this party about every day, no mention is ever made about the article in question until Monday night, when the inspector took cognizance of the fact moment building a house of his own. "If I trace my tape measure I may find that cement mixer over there as well," opines Mr. Piper, although his seriousness is closely ques-

of Professors Wade and Toole.

inent Stables of the District.

The photograph shows about sixty manufactures and other industries of the graduating class of the On- fled Anderson positively as the man tario Agricultural College, Guelph, who appeared before the cage, asked who are in the city in connection for change for a five-dollar bill, then with their training in animal hus- produced a revolver. Anderson later bandry. The class is under the ordered witness out, and made him of the London Street Railway Com- to Rodosto, to strengthen the army direction of Professors Wade and get face downwards on the floor. He pany, engaged in track work on Dun- in Thrace. The Greek newspapers Toole, and will inspect animals in again saw Anderson, witness said, das street east, downed tools in a announce the arrival in Thrace of Pending the arrival from Toronto prominent stables in London and dis-

> The training includes live stock to the vault to open the combination. with. resent the college in the inter-college judging competition at the Interna- tion of Anderson made at the London tional Fat Stock Show to be held in Chicago late in November will be You entered the cell three times,

Since the inauguration of this conand at the present time is tie with man you were to identify. Witness may exist will be ultimately smoothed the general standing. The coveted why the cap was necessary, said beprize at these contests is a handsome cause Anderson wore a cap at the bronze trophy, which must be won bank. "I just wanted to make sure," three times to be the permanent witness said. property of any college. One such trophy now reposes in the library of dressed?" the college at Guelph, and this year's

During the next two months, Professor Toole and his students will Ontario and will judge the stock led fore you went to the jail to make Deceased, who was about 20 years out for their inspection. The stu-identification? You knew what you senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, shot the followed to have their nictures taken in dents must place each class, and at were supposed to do at the jail and a close political and personal friend tomorrow: Wild West style, each having a gun the end of the day, after having who you were supposed to identify? placed several herds of stock, including horses, cattle, sheep and placings and give adequate reasons stand away from the other prisonfor the decisions they made.

The men will take their final examinations next May. U. S. SENATOR WATSON DIES.

died suddenly at his home here early While she was standing near the teltoday. Death was said to be due to ler's wicket a man came in and asked an acute attack of asthma, from for change for five dollars. She iden-which Senator Watson had suffered tified Anderson in the box as the man recurrently for some yearrs. Turn to Page 11, Column 2. recurrently for some yearrs.

BANK ROBBERY

Londoner Faces Trial for Alleged Complicity in the Wyoming Affair.

TELLER RELATES EVENT

E. Taylor Identifies Prisoner as Man Who Asked for Change.

Special to London Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 26 .- George Anderson of London, was placed on trial this morning for alleged complicity in the Wyoming bank robbery, following the deceased was professor of gynethe case of Edward McMullen, who cology until the year 1888, but did not pleaded guilty yesterday to being one of four men who robbed the bank. the advisory board of the Institute the British embassy, and attended by Anderson pleaded not guilty, and the of Public Health, from which he reselection of a jury was proceeded with. Twenty-eight jurymen were called before a panel was obtained. ly challenging the men called, particularly those residing in Ennis-

killen Township Testifies to Robbery. John H. Baird, civil engineer, of

Sarnia, was first witness, giving brief evidence as to plans of the bank building drafted for information of the jury. H. S. Lambert testified to the fact of a robbery having taken place at the bank on Oct. 20, 1921. The third witness was Ernest S came round to the back of the cage, Mr. Meredith at some length, particularly with regard to the identificajail, seven months after the robbery. chosen from the men in this class. | suggested counsel. Witness said not. At your preliminary hearing you

"Could you say how he was "No; I was looking at his face, not

at his clothes. Knew About Story. "You know all about the story told Witness said that was so.

Witness said he knew nothing of

Pearl Estelle Bailey was the next

witness. She said she was working Washington, Sept. 26.—U. S. Sen-ator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia 1921. She went to the bank that day

OTTAWA, Sept. 26. -- With simple dignified ceremony, attended only by a few former friends, the remains of Sir Wilfrid Laurier were vesterday re moved from their original resting place in Notre Dame Cemetery to a vault which has been built underneath the spot where a monument will shortly be placed to his memory.

DR. C. S. MOORE

Prominent London Physician Passes After Long Illness.

Medical Profession Deeply Regrets Loss of Popular Member.

The death occurred on Tuesday morning of Dr. Charles Smith Moore, one of London's most prominent medical men, at the family residence, 280 King street.

Mr. Moore had been ill for nearly eight months, but up to a short time before his death he was thought to be improving, when he suddenly became worse and passed away this

Was Born in London.

1852, and began practicing medicine with his father at the age of 21, after from his studies at the McGill University. He received his early education at the old London Grammar The late Dr. Moore had been prac-

tising for ten years when his father retired from his profession, after which he went into partnership with F. B. Drake, M.D. Same was dissolved military movements during the in 1910. Since that time Dr. Moore has maintained an office at 376 Wel- progress of the conference and lington street, and has worked whole- also demand admission to the heartedly for the advancement of He was known to young and old, and his death comes as a great loss to the city, as well as to the profession he followed. His father, Charles D. Moore, was professor of surgery at the Western University from 1884 until 1887, and

was held in high esteem by everyone in that institution. During that time tionalists will be held at Mudania on begin to teach until 1897. Subsequent to that he retained a connection on tired in 1914.

Was Always Generous and he was most unselfish in every- the positions around Chanak be not thing. He showed much interest in the rising generation, and always ad- negotiations. Turn to Page 3. Column 5.

STREET RAILWAY MEN QUIT WORK

Walkout of Trackmen Seriously

Protesting certain grievances as to their rate of remuneration, employees the Bosphorus yesterday on the way as he was lying on the floor, and An- body Tuesday morning, and have Generals Papoulas, Nider and Leoderson kicked him, and then took since declined to resume operations nardopoulos and other prominent

> Admitting that difficulty of this nature had developed, company officials decline to accept the situation as serious, or even as a strike. "The men didn't strike. They just quit." they explain.

> They add that the work is of a re pair nature, and need not be rushed events will soon proceed smoothly.

WOMEN MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26.-Women are expected to be the deciding fac- dian Press Cable).-Despite the imtor in the Republican primary, in proved outlook for peace, the British which the people of New Jersey are preparations to defend the Straits of near Mont Mastie, Sask., on Sunday visit the important stock farms of by Mrs. Koehler to the detectives beber election.

of President Harding, running in the Third battalion of the Coldstream direct primary for renomination, is Guards, 2nd battalion of the Royal "Do you remember, when you were faced with a bitter enemy and a Fusiliers, and the 2nd battalion shells were taken from one of the guns, swine, they must remember their in there, that Anderson was told to strong opponent in George L. Record, of the Rifle Brigade. These, with and Runke appears not to have been placings and give adequate reasons stand away from the other prison. Jersey City lawyer, who has fought the 2nd battalion of the Grena-Jersey City lawyer, who has fought the 2nd battalion of the Grenahim in every corner of the state.

TO CONFERENCE

Kemalists Demand Right To. Continue Warfare During Meeting.

GREEKS REINFORCE ARMY

Britain Continues To Make Warlike Preparation at Dardanelles.

BULLETIN. Allies issue ultimatum, giving Kemalists 48 hours to withdraw troops from neutral zone Constantinople, Sept. 26 .-

Another body of a thousand Turkish cavalry crossed the neutral zone from Bigha today. This movement is like that at Eren Keui, apparently concerted before the receipt of the allied note. Gen. Harrington, the British commander, was declared to be exhausting every channel to secure a specific withdrawal of both forces.

Constantinople, Sept. 26.—The reply of the Turkish Nationalist government to the allied peace note has been completed He was born in London, Aug. 26, and comprises acceptance of the conditions laid down at the Paris having secured wonderful results conference, according to Essed Bey, aide de camp to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who has arrived

here from Smyrna. The Nationalists, however, insist upon their right to conduct meeting of all the allies of the Angora government, including

Russia, Persia and Bulgaria. The armistice conference to arrange for the cessation of hostilities between the Greeks and Turkish Naor about Oct. 2. This was decided at a council of the allied high commis-Hamid Bey, representative of the Nationalists. Hamid asked pledges Dr. Moore's energy was unfailing. from the British government that. reinforced during the progress of the

Protest Greek Flagship. The Angora government has protested to the allies against the presence in the Bosphorus of the Greek flagship Averoff, which it alleges in-

fringes the neutrality of the Constantinople region. The remaining members of the Greek military mission, the personnel Officials Refuse To Take the of the Greek naval base, which was discontinued yesterday, and prominent members of the Greek colony have boarded the Averoff, which is

leaving shortly for Athens. A large Greek transport filled with troops and artillery passed through him by the shoulder and walked him until their demands are complied military leaders, who are expected to reconstitute the army and inspire the men with new spirit

WARNS EUROPEAN POWERS.

Moscow, Sept. 26.-Soviet Russia, in a note addressed to Great Britain France, Italy, Greece, Rumania, Jugo-Slovakia, Bulgaria and Egypt, proposing an immediate conference test in 1900, the O. A. C. has com- said you entered three times, and the at this moment. It is their further Near East situation, warns the Eurodesigned to find a solution of the peted every year, with one exception, last time you had a cap put on the belief also that any differences which pean powers against again ignoring the interests of those countries direct Iowa State College for first prize in admitted this and, questioned as to over with but little delay, and that ly interested in the freedom of the Dardanelles.

The note reiterates that Russia will cfuse to recognize any decision unless she is a party to the agreement.

BRITAIN SENDS TROOPS. London, England, Sept. 26 .- (Canafor all contingencies. From Alder-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, shot the following troops will depart

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LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

U. S. CABINET TO RESTRICT PROHIBITION OFFICERS AT SEA. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- The cabinet at its meeting today decided o restrict prohibition enforcement operations within the three-mile limit; at sea, except in cases where ships beyond that limit are in communication with shore through their own crews and small boats. Prohibition enforcement officials, it was said, authoritatively, would be cautioned to observe

ASKS FOR NEW POLICE STATION

Commission Recommends Request of Chief Birrell To City Council.

Discusses Routing of Motor Busses To Serve Whole Community.

London will possess a brand new police station before another year if first the city council, and then the yelled at the child, and also at ratepayers of the city accept a tempted to drag him to safety. He recommendation that will be laid before the next meeting of the council as the result of a meeting of the pelice commission.

The urgent need of a new and enlarged station was outlined before the commissioners by Chief of Police Robert Birrell. After long discus- Postponements and Settlesion it was moved and seconded by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon and Judge Talbot Macbeth that Mayor J. C. Wilson, the third member of the commission, take the matter up with the city council with a view to having a bylaw prepared in time for the civic elections.

If the citizens will vote to provide better accommodation for the police force the old and dismal building on Carling street, which has been in continual use for almost half a century, will go the way of other landmarks which now are but memories.

Time Long Overdue. The commission as a whole, felt that the time for a new station is long overdue, for the present buildng is far too small to allow a proper administration of justice. As the chief pointed out, the present building was erected to care for a city of about 20,000 population, and a police force of 16, and so falls far short of and housing a force of 56 officers, which defendants, through C.

exclusive of court officials. The many inconveniences which eridge represent Mr. Clarke. the crowded quarters impose upon the administrators of justice were against the Grand Trunk Railway scheduled for night duty, were forced holm of Toronto is defending. stand in the crowded room for hours at a time when appearing as witnesses.

In addition to the lack of space it has long been known that the buildand lighting. The lack of ventilation settled Monday. This was the action have left Gibraltar for the Dardais especially noticeable in the cells of the Starr Company Limited of and the courtroom which larry ophone Company Limited, for uninterruptedly busy until the Kem-in Colock last night, causing intense expressions.

Statistics of the cicement and fears that an attempt tragedy. crowded during court sessions. . to hang articles of wear.

dark and musty The commission fully appreciated

fore the municipal election Officers Promoted. Police Constables John Mackey and Percy Last were appointed patrol sergeants to fill the vacancies caused by the recent deaths of Sergeants J. Monaghan and Thomas Fish.

Mrs. J. Monaghan, widow of the late Sergeant Monaghan, was recompended as a participant in the bene fit fund of the police force. The question of licensing and rout-

ng busses was dealt with to some length, and the two problems, along with the question of liabilities, will be referred to the city solicitor, who will probably be instructed to draw It is the intention of the commis-

sion, if possible, to graduate fees accharge a bus with a greater capacity house this week. a larger fee than a bus with a limited capacity.

trol the routing of the busses to insure all parts of the city an equitable service. An effort will also be made to re-

place the bonds now required, and which often inflict hardships on bus owners with liability insurance.

LANDLORDS MAY BE PROSECUTED

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- In future, not only "blind-piggers" in Hull will suffer when convicted, but the proprietors of the establishments in which the illicit liquor traffickers carry on will also be rigorously dealt with by the Quebec Ilquor commis-

FOR 96,000.000 MARKS

PARIS. Sept. 25 .- The German Delegation today delivered to the reparations commission notes for 96 million gold marks in payment of the August and Sept. 15 allotments due to Belgium. The difference between this amount and the 100.000. 000 marks due, was made up by coal deliveries and deliveries of dye stuffs for the textile alliance. The payment was split into ten

notes, in accordance with a desire expressed by the Belgian Government in order to facilitate discount-

JAPAN REFUSES SOVIET DEMANDS IN FAR EAST

CHANG CHUN, Manchuria, Sept 25 .- The conference between Japan, the Chita government of the Far Eastern republic of Siberia, and representatives of the Moscow Soviet with Japan's refusal to fix a date for the evacuation of Northern Sakha-

LONDON, England, Sept. 25 .-Canadian Press Cable.)-With the end of the summer the oil firms make the long expected announcement that the price of petrol has been reduced 5½ pence a gallon. The new price is two shillings a gallon for grade No.

OTTAWA CHILD KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY TROLLEY

Hiram Shaver, aged 4 years, was nstantly killed by a street car in front of his home tonight. The little boy was running across the street right in the path of the oncoming car. S. W. Rombough who Communications Were Being was passing, saw the danger and

OF COURT CASES

ments Leave Only Six Suits To Be Heard.

have reduced the list of civil actions rested and the dispatches confiscated entered for the fall assizes, which opened here Monday afternoon, to three jury cases and three non-jury

Of this number several cases hold promise of being settled or postponed within the next few hours before being heard in court. It was stated Monday afternoon that the suit of Charles Clarke of this city against the county of Elgin for \$10,000 damages and costs, as the result of a collision between a truck owned by the county and plaintiff's auto July 31 1920, will likely be settled.

The collision occurred on the Lon don and Port Stanley gravel road, adequately protecting 65,000 people and plaintiff alleges negligence, Clair Leitch, deny. Meredith & Col-

outlined by the chief. He spoke of for \$1,500 damages and costs follow- on Saturday. the lack of provision for witnesses. ing destruction of plaintiff's auto times the witnesses were by a train which backed into it at forced to stand in hallways and the the Adelaide street crossing on Oct. crowded courtrooms. The lawyers 27, 1921, will likely be postponed, had no place to interview clients; owing to illness. The plaintiff, ful fleet is simultaneously assembling female witnesses were forced to use through J. M. McEvoy, alleges that the offices of the clerk, and police the crossing was unprotected at the many of whom were time of the accident. W. H. Chis- with seaplanes for Constantinople.

The case of Robinson versus Pound to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged seduction, set down for the jury, Of the non-jury suits one was the courtroom which fairly London, against the Berliner Gram-

Facilities for the use of court for motors purchased from defenofficials are noticeably lacking. Many dants alleged to have been defective rooms even lack hooks upon which and unsatisfactory. Gibbons, Harper borne in mind, the ministers of the was controlled after a fight of two the hallways and stairways are borne hallways and stairways are borne in mind, the ministers of the was company of pleased with the result of the Paris The

Three non-jury actions will likely all the shortcomings of the present be postponed until assizes at a later building and the handicap they date. The Dominion Savings and Inplace on the members of the force, vestment Society asks for payment and so they dealt with the recom- of \$40,341.45 and interest as money mendation immediately. It will be owing under a covenant mortgage passed on to the council, so that a Owing to the present status of the money bylaw can be prepared be- plaintiffs a postponement has been asked.

Will Be Postponed

A postponement will be granted in the action of the Commercial Acceptance Trust against Alton Petch of Strathroy, for \$2,822.53 and interest as the maker of two promissory notes. Owing to illness of a material witness the action of James Jenkins of already beginning to demand a ces- to the mental age of the patient were London against the Ontario Crockery sation of war activities, even the Company has been laid over. Plaintiff claimed \$1,386.47 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal as a salesman for defendants in 1920, and com-

mission alleged due him. Douglas, solicitors, alleged that the tively strong, and when virtually all plaintiff flagrantly failed to perform that he could fight for has been his duty

This leaves two non-jury and three the bus. It was considered fair to under Justice Mowat at the court-

Efforts will be made also to con-rol the routing of the busses to in-RESISTING OFFICER

Indians From Muncey Reservations Will Be Placed On Trial At Assizes.

True bills on charges of obstructing a police officer in the discharge of his duty were brought in against Cecil Cady and William Burch of Muncey by the grand jury sitting at the Middlesex county fall assizes. which opened here Monday after-

In addition, the grand jury returned a true bill against Cady on GERMANS DELIVER NOTES a charge of theft of some automobile These two men, who are Indians, will be placed on trial immediately following the conclusion of the hearing of Gordon Didsdale on a charge of murder, which is scheduled to start at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

ish) Montreal, Canopic (British) Montreal. GALSGOW, Sept. 24.—Corsical

(British) Montreal.

tania (British) New York.

STEAMER SAILINGS. British) New York, Megantic (British) Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 23 .- Aqui-

FUR-TRIMMED PILLOWS. Fur-trimmed sofa pillows have suggestion of winter as well as of coziness about them. While this trimming is most usually seen on covernment ended in failure today velvet or brocaded materials, it is shown on some of the newest lingeric pillows-used, however, in modera-

PRICE IN BRITAIN DECLARES THAT DE VALERA HAS CHANGED VIEWS

British Paper States Provisional Government Will Publish Surprising Disclosures.

DISPATCHES SEIZED

Taken by Young Woman To Liam Mellowes.

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Extraordinary disclosures respecting Eamonn week, according to the Dublin corfrom De Valera to Liam Mellowes, who was taken prisoner when the Four Courts building was surrendered and is now in Mountjoy, was being conveyed to the prison by a smartly-dressed young woman, says Postponements and settlements the correspondent, when she was arby government agents.

correspondent asserts, "the hopelessly chaotic state of the republican organization and also contain conessions by De Valera that his errors of judgment brought about civil applying for passports.

"He admits that he ought to have Courts, and deals lengthily with his republican theories, many of which have been completely changed since he last publicly expounded them."

TURK NATIONALISTS ACCEPT PEACE TERMS WARD.

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dier Guards, which left last Friday, The action of A. H. Burrows will, on their arrival in Turkey, form a brigade. Other troops will follow

Powerful Fleet Ready. The Highland Light Infantry and the King's Scottish borders have left Alexandria for Chanak, and a powerin the straits. The super-dreadnought Revenge leaves Malta today The super-dreadnoughts Ramillies

the Near East. The Vindictive and other vessels

nelles uninterruptedly busy until the Kem- in Constantinople shortly after ten the fatal shooting of his sweetheart The Woolwich arsenal will be kept sance."

While the Russian factor must be Kemal Pasha will consent to attend the proposed conference. A reply from him on the matter is expected in the next 24 hours.

Military More Active. Military matters are becoming more active, as shown in the engagement yesterday of more men for temporary work. The news that men

were being engaged brought large crowds. A coalitionist newspaper puts the expenditure on the warlike preparations to date at £20,000,000. The Independent and Liberal press are day. Sepetmber 17, when tests as the crown. withdrawal of the troops being sug-The Daily News contend gested. that if Mustapha Kemal Pasha did not attack last week when the British were weak, he will not attack Defendants through McKillop & now when the British are compara-

> promised him on the sole condition that he does not fight. The Daily peace on the diplomatic front. Of what use are these continued demonstrations on the military front?" However, the preparations are like

VIOLATE NEUTRAL ZONE. Constantinople, Sept. 26.-Simulneously with their occupation yesterday of Erin Keui, it is learned, the Turkish Nationalists also took possession of Kum Kalesi, at the mouth of the Dardanelles. The occupying forces consisted of cavalry.

ly to continue

Seizure of these places constitutes straits. Both are directly on the straits-Eren Keus between Kum Kalesi and Chanak, which latter place is held by the British.

The Kemalists have an entire cavalry corps at Adramyti, 50 miles southeast of Chanak.

Two divisions of Turkish cavalry, about 3,000 men, have occupied Eren Keul, which lies but ten miles southwest of Chanak, the main Britsh position on the southern shore of the Dardanelles, and eight miles east of Kum Palesi, from which heavy dominate the entrance to the straits from the Aegean Sea. Brigadier-General Charles Har-

rington, British commander, has sent request to Mustapha Kemal Pasha Nationalist chief, for the withdrawal LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Adriatic of the cavalry. Pending receipt of (British) New York, Victorian (Brit-his reply, a British mobile column has Eren Keui, ready for eventualities.

CONSTANTINOPLE DISTURBED. London, Sept. 26 .- Reports of disurbed conditions in Constantinople LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—Cedric itself, with the secret mobilization of men and munitions in Stamboul, the Turkish quarter, were capped late last night by a bulletin stating that a fire was raging in upper Pera street, one of the capital's main thorough-

> Previous dispatches said Lady hours. I recollect a case where an Harrington and the wives of sixteen other superior officers had left the at the court and conducted an exami-

Hi, Folks! Here's a Good Way To Pay Income Tax

the local income ax officials the Windsor lady, who is credited with paying her income tax a la mode Canada, and yet has had the money refunded, could show the American Yankee "shekel shaker" a trick or two. The case, according to George

As previously mentioned, after a

elapsed the London office sent in the

customary report to Ottawa, the

money order had been credited to the

office account at a local bank, and Mr.

Tambling heaved a sigh of relief and

A peek up back-stage, however,

discloses another drama-the bank

tries to cash the money order at the

postoffice, and that department

promptly retorts that it has not the

"wherewithal," as a refund has been

Mr. Tambling, however, declares

just as properly dispatched and

Meanwhile the lady has the satis-

There was a murmur of disappoint-

ment from the large gallery of spec-

tators when it was announced that

the trial would not be started before

After reviewing the evidence in the

case, the grand jury in session at the

fall assizes which opened here Mon-

The jury considered the evidence

Meanwhile Dibsdale, unconcerned

with the fact that within a few hours

Witnesses Heard

These witnesses were heard by the

grand jury Monday afternoon prior to

opened at 2 p.m. Monday, Justice

"You are men of substance." in

pointed out, "and if anybody doubts

you just tell them you were on the

grand jury stood between the mon-

arch and the people. We are getting

rights of the people. You can bring

in an indictment if you like against

any person without any advice from

"So you see you have great powers,

"There is some agitation to abolish

Judge Addresses Jury.

"You must treat every case coming

"I must enjoin you to observe

secrecy in regard to your delibera-

tions," continued Judge Mowat, "and

dition to the grand jury. It is abso-

lutely essential that the juryroom

sential that you keep information

"The court of appeals of England

public statement on this matter

cause some jurymen had gossiped

in London, England. This informa-

tion, if given out, may later be used

to the hurt of the juryman. Keep a

tight upper lip on the whole thing

and be masters of the whole proceed-

ings. Do not allow anyone to in

Must Inspect Jail.

In conclusion Judge Mowat in

formed the grand jury that they

the county before they will be dis-

charged, and enjoined them to per-

form this task diligently. He presumed

that the county jail at London i

efficiently operated, but asked the

prisoners properly fed, because there

are some men there not convicted of

The grand jury withdrew shortly

before 3 o'clock under the direction

It is expected that the trial of

must inspect public institutions of

reigle you.'

but proper.

ecently found it necessary to issue

but fortunately the law in this prov-

ince is enforced in such a manner that

grand jury. In ancient days the

for about one hour, bringing in the

"If the Kemalists take Constantin- true bill on the capital charge at

all difficulties.

noon adjournment."

made, and avers that the income tax

Tambling, income tax inspector for ments taking place without the the London district, is one of the most knowledge of the income tax officials. peculiar that has ever come to the quarter of a calendar year had attention of the officials in this city. The lady in question, who possesses name that would dare the average person to pronounce, sent in a postoffice money order to the London office, presumably to pay her income tax, but neglected to file a return in no doubt indulged in a smile of satisthe proper way. After yards of red faction, thinking everything was settape had been unwound and thrown

away by the local inspector, at the end of three months he managed to ascertain the firm where the woman be Valera will be published by the was working, the amount of her tax-Irish provisional government this able income and all other miscerrespondent of the Daily Express. A ment. The case was made more exrespondent of the Dany Papiess. A asperating by the fact that the department should make restitution. mysterious fair one took no notice whatever of the many pleas for ex- that if the postoffice wishes to refund planation sent out at intervals by a money order properly made out and the London office. While the officials were being led cashed, it is no business of his, and

merry chase trying to clear up the it is up to the postoffice to iron out matter, the cause of all the trouble, evidently thinking her money was in danger, and needed her protection, faction of knowing that her income applied to the postoffice for a refund tax is paid without making a dent in through Mrs. De Valera, reveal," the and obtained it, all these develop- her pocketbook.

The exodus also included many promconcluded the judge. "I will give my inent local journalists, and 20,000 decision when court resumes after Greeks were said to be frantically

The sublime porte is not letting the opportunity pass to safeguard that repudiated the occupation of Four part of Thrace promised to Turkey under the Allies' conditions of peace and a force of 10,000 men has been This crowd included a large percentorganized. Important strategic points age of women. Dibsdale was led back already having been occupied, with to his cell after the argument, and the object of cutting off the retreat another criminal case was comof the Greeks, when, as expected, a menced. force of Nationalists lands at Midia, on the Black Sea and drives west-

> FEAR FURTHER MASSACRES, day afternoon, brought in a true bill Constantinople, Sept. 26. - The of murder against Gordon Dibsdale,

Greek residents of Constantinople are who will stand trial for his life apprehensive of the results should Tuesday, charged with shooting to the Turkish Nationalists take over death Christina Near, his 16-year-old the capital. Many frankly express sweetheart. their fear of a repetition of the Smyrna massacres.

ople and attack us," said one prom- 4:38 p.m. A large crowd of spectainent Greek, "we will fire our homes tors was anxious to catch a glimpse before we flee, and will not leave a of the London man who discharged pennyworth of property. the contents of a double-barreled shot-"A Turkish invasion without the gun into the body of Christina Near, estraining influence of allied forces last May, but they were disappointed may bring consequences far more when Mr. Justice Mowat, who is terrible than in Smyrna. The Chris- presiding at the assizes, announced

Centurion and Malaya, and the light tian minorities, so ignominiously that the case will not be started until cruisers Ceres, Caledon and Carysabandoned by the allies, will again, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. fort, and a third destroyer flotilla also are expected at Malta, bound for as in the year 1453, save Christianity in Europe by their lives. "This is no more a war of conquest, he will be placed on trial for his life, but a war of religion. Europe is is in the cell in the county jail awaitthreatened with a Moslem renais- ing the summons to go to the pri-The fire, which broke out soner's box and hear the story of

citement and fears that an attempt tragedy. was being made to burn the capital government are said to be more than pleased with the result of the Paris conversations, and it is believed hely in one of the Printania Museum In instructing the grand jury in their hall, in one of the main thoroughfares. The audience was stampeded, terror stricken. A general alarm Mowat congratulated them on being brought to the scene all the avail- selected to act.

able corps. There was no loss of

COUNSEL ASKS DELAY IN TRIAL away from that now, yet the grand jury is in existence to guard the

Make Affidavits.

"Monday another test was made, this action is not necessary. Howand Dr. Stevenson says that certain ever, there is your power. conditions disclosed themselves which vere not present at the previous ex- the grand jury," continued the judge. amination. He says it would not be "I am opposed to that. It would be fair to try Dibsdale without further a pity that an institution that has examination. Dr. McGhie makes the served satisfactorily for hundreds of same affidavit, saying it would not be years should be abolished, because safe or fair to put the prisoner on some of the people want a change. cording to the carrying capacity of jury cases to be heard at the assizes News adds: "Lord Curzon made our trial. His life is involved, and every Your duties are to pass on the bills facility should be given to come to a of conclusion as to his mental condition. charged with offences. All the witnesses are here."

In reply, Judge Mowat, presiding at the assizes, said: "Ordinarily before you as if the accused man speaking I would not think that this were sane. That is for the defence is sufficient. It is largely in the to show later if the accused is in sane. You have a serious charge t hands of the crown."

"On Sept. 15 I wrote to the sheriff consider which is murder or culpable authorizing an examination by Dr. homicide. The evidence in that case Robinson," said J. C. Elliott, K.C., will be presented to you. If there crown attorney. "I believe that exam- is enough to put the case on trial you ination was made immediately, but I see no affidavit from Dr. Robinson. violation of the neutral zone of the On Sept. 20 I authorized an examination by Dr. McGhie, and a day or two I speak to all jurors present in adlater learned that Dr. Stevenson had given for this, but it was quite all be sacred and secret. If you give out accompanied him. No authority was right to do so in order that a thorough examination might be carried use it may be put, and a perversion

"I was asked to permit Dr. Fisher another alienist, to examine accused, and consented also. In addition, we have the doctor who attended the prisoner at the time of the offence and for some time afterward in the hospital. I mean Dr. Hoffman. The grounds are quite clear for postponenent, and do not include the grounds The offence was committed last May. Asks That Trial Proceed.

"If there is a possibility of some thing developing later on these exbeen stationed between Chanak and perts can tell the jury. On behalf of the crown I ask for the trial to proconcluded the crown prose-

> Commenting on the delay in granting permission to the defense for an examination of Dibsdale, Judge point in favor of postponement of jurors "How is the grub? Are the Mowat stated that this is the only "This is an unusual proceeding," he

declared, "and I am not familiar with offences. The food should be plain, one of the capital's main thorough-any similar case. I cannot make my fares. No details were given, but decision at once. It is important that the population was said to be in a this man should have a defense. I must consider the matter for a few of Robert S. Douglas, foreman. expert on mental diseases was called Gordon Dibsdale will conclude Wed-

His parents were present wives were preparing to leave today. "I am not, at the present time, much but the prisoner remained in his

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URGES DELAY ON POLICE STATION

Ex-Ald. Wenige Believes City Should Go Slow On Spending.

Avers New Building Needed. But People Should Vote on Question.

Ex-Alderman George Wenige, ackowledged candidate for the mayor's chair at the coming civic election, members of the force. Every availtakes direct issue with Mayor Cameron Wilson or those who father the proposal for an immediate construction of a new police station

"No person will take exception the statement that London needs a recently was featured with an address new police station. I do not myself," declares Mr. Wenige. "I do League" by President Clark. After a say, however, that the present is no time for another big expenditure, and if the issue goes to the people, as would be proper, for a mandate, I am onfident that they will vote against it for the present at least.

"Let us have time to catch up first directly after all the agitation for

reduction of wages, and a general 10 Johnson; station, but can the city afford the Cape, L. Luney, N. Richardson and money that will be required for the structure, as well as the probable purchase of new property? There are things that I need myself, but I do not buy them as I cannot afford to. Most people find themselves in the same predicament at some time or another, and more particularly at a

time like the present. We have to wait till we have the money." "It would be only good business and

TO DEFINE STATUS OF DR. GEO. WEIR

Special Committee of Trus tees Expected to Make Suitable Arrangement.

An amicable settlement is expected in the controversy that has waged back and forth in board of education circles and diphtheria lead in the weekly reas to the official status of Dr. George S. Weir, or, as the latter has termed by Dr. W. S. Downham, civic medica it, "Who is boss of the school attendande department, myself or Miss Dallas of diphtheria, two of scarlet fever and

When the special committee of the board appointed to thresh out this conundrum gathers shortly, there is which 29 are whooping cough. Not little doubt, the school authorities state, one case of another nature was rebut that a decision will be rendered ported. proposed that Dr. Weir will be designated as chief attendance

To avoid possible conflict or overlapping of activities, however, it is considered more than likely that the subject for debate at the next regu-Both Dr. Weir and Miss Radcliffe will

be assigned their special duties, and every effort will be made to insure that any disagreement should transpire the senior school inspector will preside passed by the union delegates and Miss Radcliffe was originally hired

by the board as a substitute public school teacher, and was about to be placed on the staff of the Ryerson school, when she was appointed to the attendance department to assist in the increased work occasioned by the added regulations of the adolescent school

HAVE NO REPORT FROM

Dark Regarding Appointment of New Arbitrator.

A state of armed neutrality pre-A state of armed heutranty pievails on all fronts in the struggle which was formerly conducted on companied by an adult mission and the firm of Hayman & Bayley.

counsel for the contractors that their selection for the board of arbitration appointed to settle all disputes. Thomas Terry, was not qualified to ship, extends the deepest sympathy also be shown.

He declined to state what steps would be taken should the contractors or their solicitors essay to ig-

nore the warning. "Attorney Vining is quite right." commented Major Weekes, "if he where the drawn curtains hallow that The officers of the association are must be given the members, more states that the commission has not sorrow which none fully realize save W. J. Slessor, president; J. M. Adams, all the say about the conciliation committee. We don't want to, and we are not trying to, but we claim is ours and your loss is ours. that Mr. Terry is not qualified to sit as their representative.'

BUSINESS CARDS-

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A wholesome tongue is a tree of life; but perverseness therein is a breach in the spirit .- Prov-

HE that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it is a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil.-

FINAL REGISTRATION for the London Technical and Art School begins at the school tonight.

REPAIRS TO the flooring at the able man was at work Tuesday morning tearing up a section of the be replaced by new planking.

Askin Street Young People's Society, cillors as speedily as possible. held in the church auditorium Monday "What Goes to Make a Successful time was enjoyed.

THE FOLLOWING officers were Girls' Athletic Association of the hall or the erection of a new struc-London South Collegiate: Hon. presiefore we contract any new debts. dent, Mrs. E. A. Miller; physical in- site. This proposed undertaking follows structress, Miss M. K. Macpherson; president, Mrs. Carr-Harris; viceexpended in city hall circles for the tary, Myra Woods; treasurer, A. form representatives, "Certainly we need a new police Hillis, J. Zoellner, E. Wheeler, G.

club in connection with the Hale present location Street Methodist Church, will take place Tuesday night in the form of trate Graydon is favorably inclined been made for healthy, hungry boys, Police Birrell holds a contrary view, with appetites saved up for the occasion, and a record attendanc is exjudgment for the city to wait as pected. In addition to the quantities dew" melons have been sent specially from the States for the boys. The roast will be held on Spruce

street, London East. ALBERT AUSTIN, residing at 3 Christie street, was taken suddenly ill Tuesday morning while in the office of the Government Employment Bureau, Dundas street. Everything was done to relieve him tem porarily by those present at the time. His residence address being secured after difficulty, he was taken

to his home WHOOPING COUGH, scarlet fever port of communicable diseases issued otherwise. officer of health. Three more cases one of whooping cough were noted during the past week, which brings the grand total of cases in all instances under observation to 40

FIRE PROTECTION for North London and a full consideration of with Miss Radcliffe as his asissued by the Provincial Fire Underof this department will be evenly lar session of the trades and labor council, delegates to that body stated Tuesday. When the city council first resolution of condemnation was

Obituaries

The death was announced recently London Housing Commission Still in grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. nearby points,

McMillan, of Richmond street north, which was formerly conducted on

Major G. N. Weekes, attorney for the following tribute to his memory complete arrangements have not been nipeg, who assure us that they are the commission, reports that nothing was recently passed at the meeting made in regards to this contest, but has developed since he notified the of the board of directors of this association: "To his family, the board of direc-

> and every expression of condolence. softened by the knowledge that it is don, and W. E. Durand of Toronto. shared by a host of friends whose Judge of rabbits, H. E. Storev hearts are one with yours in this hour. London. Donald McGinnis of London It is not for us to enter the house will judge the pigeons.

"George Dwyden, President; "Robert S. Kenyon, Secretary."

POLICE STATION SITE UNDECIDED

The Mayor Suggests Carling Street or Incorporation With New City Hall.

Would Include Latter Suggestion in Municipal Bylaw for December.

Just where the newly-proposed central fire hall is being made by police station for London should be placed is a question yet to be de cided, explains Mayor Cameron Wilold floor, which had rotted. It will son, who promised Tuesday, however, that the entire issue would be award. THE OPENING MEETING of the ed the consideration of the city coun-

While stating that he has not given the matter any real thought since the meeting of the police commission Mitton, Goodge and Dobbyn, a social Monday, when the proposal was broached, his worship offers two alternatives-the incorporation of the elected at the recent elections to the proposal in the bylaw for a new city ture upon the present Carling street

The suggestion has been voiced b related, that the police department be economy and when such effort was president, Miss K. Seabrooke; secre- included in the city hall proper, as is the case in certain other Canadian and American towns and cities per cent reduction in all estimates." Misses N. Fergusson, D. Gravey, S. Should this course be deemed expedient by the council, it would follow that the scheme be incorporated in the bylaw, which comes before the electors in December, for the sale of AN EVENT long looked forward the federal square and the subsequent to by the "Halestones," a boys' construction of a city hall on the

"I understand that Police Magisa corn roast. Preparations have toward this move, while Chief of commented the mayor.

The other alternative in view a this juncture, he points out, would of corn and weiners, there will be a be the erection of a new station on promised treat, as several "Honey- the old property, and the question arises whether the site is now adequate for the purpose. .

Assuming that such would be the case, Mayor Wilson was questioned as to the possibility or advisability of purchasing adjoining property on either side of the Carling street edi fice. He replied that in his opinion it would be hardly probable that such land could be obtained should the city elect to purchase.

His worship stressed his contention that London is well behind the times respecting police buildings, and ventures to declare that none of the ratepayers who lend the question any consideration, will conclud

PLAN FOR ANNUAL PET STOCK SHOW

London Poultry Association To Hold Essay Compe-

Arrangements are being completed by the London Poultry and Pet Stock Association for the holding of their 16th annual Thanksgiving show at moved toward a general 10 per cent the Western Fair poultry building peace and harmony, but in the event reduction of all estimates, a strong from Nov. 2 to 6, inclusive. By all indications the event will be the biggest and best yet held, as it is expected that several thousand birds will be shown. White Leghorns. White

Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Anconas City Treasurer Warns That and Rhode Island Reds will be tre leading class of birds. A large number of chicken fanciers have written H. Layng, secretaryof Edward O'Brien of Chicago, young- treasurer of the association, express-

est son of the late Dennis O'Brien, ters have been received from as fac the siderably if it is proposed to stage tion at Victoria Hospital. Tuesday return for the protection they reof this city. Deceased is survived west as Winnipeg inquiring for par-FIRM OF CONTRACTORS of this city. Deceased is survived west as Winnipeg inquiring for par-Most of the exhibitors, however, are Bell, who was prominently identified Northam Warren of New York; three Most of the exhibitors, however, are with that movement in the old days expected from London, Toronto and with that movement in the old days

this city. The late Mr. O'Brien was been announced, 15 cents being don on the map. has been announced, 15 cents being don on the map. the new price of admission. Children will be admitted free if they are action, urges will be admitted free if they are action. between the London Housing Com- King street by Messrs Thompson and generation, children will be requested residing in distant places, as to when

Willis, contractors, respecting the Deceased was a charter member of prizes amounting to the Chicago Athletic Association and awarded for best essays. As yet, the Chicago Athletic has memory complete arrangements have not been age limit set for those competing In connection with the poultry extors, on behalf of the entire member- hibits, a large display of feed will

The judges of poultry will be Wil-"Your grief, heavy as it is, may be liam McNeil, R. Oke, both of Lon-

those who have known it, but so 1st vice-president; H. Layng, secrefar as human speech can express our tary-treasurer; William McNeil, honthoughts we tell you that your grief orary president; board of directors, J. Andrews, A. Hockin, J. McCormick, R. Oke, L. Flawn and G. Martin. Superintendent of the exhibition,

London Branch Order of Hoboes Holds Final Summer Meeting

Behind closed doors, the French, merit and passed on by the execu-River Chapter of the Canadian An- tive. cient Order of Hoboes held the final meeting of the year Monday night. bers of the order did not attend the None of the business transacted Monday session in full regalia as was would be made public. E. J. Jenkins, the custom at former meetings durchief pullman inspector in Ontario, ing the summer. intimated that the historian held

en you want a job done of any description read the "Business Cards" of "live" dusiness men in the Classified Ads

For reasons not disclosed, the mem-

The London branch of the fratern-

spent in properly recording and filing by several members of the Y. M. C. an account of the summer's activi- A., who took a two weeks' cance trip reserved his decision until today. The up the French River. Among the car was alleged to have been stolen More than 150 photographs, many members are Ed. Jenkins, Bill Chris- here and take nto Stratford by the through the Want Ads-that's the of which it is said would capture tianson and son, Jack Close, George prisoners, where they were appreblue ribbons, gold cups, and much Sinclair, George Copeland, D. Pat- hended. praise in the art museums of the old terson, Allan Talbot, Fairless, Deaworld were arranged in order of con, Walker and Bill Saunders.

by Judge Judd.

Haggarty was re-arrested by De- of Montreal

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. Who wants to go to the Grand?

A STREET watering cart out on a recent wet day. When questioned, the driver declared he Would water the river if told

A FRIEND down town who asked me what they were doing about the Lloyd George Hotel. I said they had turned it into an art gallery .- J. S.

A NEW AUTOMOBILE racing on Ridout street, closely followed by a motorcycle cop. was trying hard to catch the speeding car.—C. W. O. AN AUTO going east on York street with a pair of buggy

shafts strapped to the back.

Someone asked if the driver used

these when he gets stuck in the A PROMINENT London druggist with a large sign in his window, "Normal School Supplies." and in the same window, another sign reading, "Cigarettes, Cigars

and Tobaccos." IN THE VICINITY of 191 Chear side street, a wonderful Wild West Show, produced, managed and staged by enterprising sons of one London's business magnates Admission, 2 cents-but "It's really worth it," so said one of the performers.-A. B.

A MAN in the north end of the city adding three strands of barbed wire to the top of his back fence in order to keep the young hopefuls of the neighborhood from destroying his chicken coop and stealing his fruit.

CITY WORKMEN clearing out the watercourse between Dorinda and Burbrook streets. They made a good job-cut down the willows, but forgot the roots. The floods were among the branches, not the roots, they evidently J. G. thought.

The LATEST STRIKE in London consisting of about thirty London street railway trackmen They were grouped on the side. walk, between Lyle and Adelaide street, on Dundas street, about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. morning. Two policemen were there to watch proceedings, and the boss patiently went to work picking at the bricks .- H. W. SOMEONE BOLD ENOUGH to

steal Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott's hat, right in police court. Mr Elliott, after searching some time consoled himself by finding a much better one which had been left behind. He had just obtained the magistrate's permission to keep it when the man who had taken his

of the deal and asked to trade back. A WOMAN, apparently from

the rural district, changing all her wearing apparel in an open car, near the corner of Clarence street and Queen's avenue. was done most circumspectly and entirely within the law, of course, After the change had been made, the car moved off with its spic and span occupant for the shop-C. C. F. ping district.

A MAN trundling an ancient baby buggy, accompanied by wife and children, desirous of riding an Oxford street car. Wife and children boarded the car, while husband, with the conductor's help, tried in vain to get the buggy through the door. Result -the conductor had to give back to the disappointed trio their fare

while they walked home .-- A. C. TWO LABORERS engaged in pulling an iron pipe from under a city sidewalk. The pipe had a bagging of paper round it. which rendered the drawing out difficult. A young woman passing paused a few moments to view the operation. One of the laborers remarked to his companion: "She's badly stuck!" (meaning the pipe, of course). The woman, however, quickly made her own inference from the remark and hurried away, with a look of scorn disfiguring an otherwise pleased face .- D. S.

JUST AT NOON, in front of

the local carshops, a truck containing apples and cider. The contents were offered for sale to the men of the said shops. A few sales had been made, when the school children going home to lunch began to arrive on the "Please give me one?" "Oh, mister, give us some?" and many other questions such as these were asked of the vendor. While he was on one side of the truck, small hands were busy "swiping" apples on the other. When he'd go to the other side those he had been chasing away were back doing likewise. Meanwhile one small urchin, bolder than the rest, was helping himself to a glass of eider. On discovering this, the now irate vendor leaped into his truck and drove off amid showers of apple cores and the hearty laughing of the men who were eating their lunch nearby. Perhaps they were thinking of other days when stolen fruit was the sweeter. Who

Arm at Victoria Hospital.

George Byron, G. T. R. fireman.

who was badly scalded Saturday

when the flue on an engine in the

local roundhouse exploded, is stil

Little Kathleen Beddgood, the 4-

year-old child who received the dis-

Continued From Page One.

ing for a nurse, even though, per-

haps, they would never follow that

He is survived by his widow and

Misses Bessie, Nora and Helen, at

home; Mrs. A. Burrows of Toronto,

Mrs. R. Bailey, of this city, is a

best and quickest way.

stantly offered through the

Isaac Kadley, who suffered

I since Saturday.

in a serious condition

sitting up in bed.

in giving advice.

DR. C. S. MOORE

ISAAC KADLEY, WHO BROKE URGES HASTE FOR BACK IN FALL, STILL LIVES **OLD BOYS' REUNION** Four-Year-Old Thorndale Child Recovers After Amputation of

Loss of Time Will Mar Success.

Events should be speeded up con- although he is in a precarious condian old boys' reunion in this city next afternoon, it was reported, that his ceive. year, warns City Treasurer James condition had shown little change when the big annual event was more A reduction in the entrance fees or less responsible for placing Lon-

tinually in receipt of queries from to write an essay on the show, and the next event is to be held. "I have orizes amounting to \$20 will be a letter here," he explained Tuesday, ready to organize just as soon as they get the word that plans are under way."

Incidentally the city treasurer points out, that the association never quit a loser, as at this moment there is actually a balance of \$1,600 as nucleus for the fund.

Unless a start is effected at once it is too late, he holds, as the task vised young women to take the trainis a mighty one and sufficient notice particularly in the larger and more distant communities, in order that they may arrange early in the year it would do them. He was generous for their vacation in August.

O'BRIEN GETS ONE YEAR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

George O'Brien was sentenced to sister; also three step-sisters, Mrs. one year and William Haggarty was Walter Nicol of Victoria, wife of the discharged on the charge of steeling Lieut.-Governor for British Columdischarged on the charge of stealing bia; Mrs. J. C. Kilbourn, Montreal failed to materialize. a car alleged to belong to H. B. Ag- and Mrs. P. Camble of Vancouver, new of this city, Tuesday morning B. C., and two sons, Charles A.

tective Down, however, on information furnished by the Windsor police, to answer a charge of wife desertion 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. L. N. Tucker,

sway last night, and the evening was ity was organized a few months ago Saturday, but as the evidence was of a circumstantial nature, Judge Judd

Haggarty will be turned over to the Wnidsor police.

Fire Chief Points Out Hazard of Inadequate Equipment.

Claims Gasoline Propelled Appliance Would Insure **Greater Protection.**

SHOWS NEED OF

year by Fire Chief Aitken to secure of cash prizes awarded. fire fighting apparatus of this city. For several years, in fact ever since the scrapping of the old steam pump, the city has been without a! pump for use in big fires, and to add to the normal pressure in the mains without endangering the water sys-

Although the department has managed splendidly without it, the chief has always felt the handicap, and has beyond the control of the present system would break out.

Opposed Expenditure. Last year he urged the city to ecure the power to purchase one London Bill, but on the plea of econmy, and because certain city officials opposed the expenditure as needless, the proposition was turned own. This yearr he will again make he request, with the full support

of those who opposed last year. Chief Aitken points out, and he is supported in his contention by mempers of the public utilities commission that a gasoline propelled pump, occupying a place on a truck used also for other purposes, would double he pressure now supplied by the mains without in any way endangering the weakest portion of the water system of the city. This is possible because the extra pressure is applied some action by the school trustees. I avenue, there was but one alternaother parts of the system is relieved.

Extra pressure for fighting big fires is not available at the present ime, as it is applied at the source f the water, which necessarily must affect the whole system, endangering all private plumbing, which is the weakest link. Even by running this isk a pressure cannot be assured hat would adequately fight a fire in London's tallest building. By the use of a power pump,

normal pressure of about 60 pounds can be more than doubled. A pump with a capacity of 850 imperial galabove the highest building in the city, as well as break any window. Bought For \$15,000.

A pump of this nature on a truck truck costs at least \$12,000. The motor pump has replaced boast of such equipment.

four, Hamilton, with its normal pres-sure received from the mountain top, of the provincial authorities. sure received from the mountain top, has two, and every other city of the size of London has two or more. Even Chatham and Sarnia have one each, and Windsor has two.

So successful have the power numps been found in protecting water mains from dangers incurred by extra pressure, the Iowa section of the Amer. ally passed a resolution calling upon every city to make use of such equipbroken back in a fall from the loft of a barn on his farm near Spring- ment. It was also recommended that the waterworks department should field Saturday last, is still living, lear the expense of such a pump in

LAY PLANS FOR 3 WEEKS' EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Methodist Clergy of City Decide To Open Drive on October 15.

charge from a shotgun in her arm Immediately following the eremony at Ealing Methodist Church. while playing in her home near which takes place on Oct. 15, Methodist Thorndale, is reported to be rapidly clergy of the citiy will conduct a three recovering from the operation, by weeks evangelistic campaign which her arm was amputated at the elbow. Tuesday afternoon she was dist Church will be in charge of the a totally different position in this a by all the Methodist clergy of the city.

Rev. A. R. Stone, who has been supplying at the Methodist Church in Bayfield during the summer, has been pointed to occupy the pulpit at the Ealing Church. Owing to insufficient attendance as

work professionally, but for the good LACK OF QUORUM HAMPERS HOUSING COMMISSION WORK

of a routine nature was transacted.

he meeting, little business other than

daughter, Mrs. George Gunn, and Members Present Adjourn Session After Spending Sociable Hour.

Anecdotes and reminiscences of by gone days claimed the attention of those members of the housing commission on Monday night for a quorum that

Building Inspector A. M. Piper dropped in just as the discussion centered Moore of Detroit, and R. S. Moore upon the report credited to Finance Commissioner James Bell that "there The service will be held at the might be a move on foot to prohibit family residence on Wednesday at meetings. smoking in civic circles during regular

Interment will take place at the a heap of stuff in a day around the city Woodland Cemetery at three o'clock. hall.' At 9 p.m. Commissioners D. J.

Want comfortable quarters for Tallant and E. R. Dennis were still among the absentees, and a postponethe coming winter? Seek a room special session will be called should any developments occur in connection Goods at sacrifice prices are conwith the Pine Lawn dispute that would Want require the immediate consideration of

IW. O. REGIMENT HOLDS FIRST TRAINING PARADE

Valuable Cups, Medals and Cash Offered for Saturday's Rifle Matches.

The first parade of the season of Western Ontario Regiment was held at the Armories on Monday night, and there was a most prom ising turnout. A number of recruits were taken on the strength of the regiment. There are still vacancies

or men in the regiment. On Saturday next, commencing as p.m., the regimental rifle matche will be held at Cove ranges. Valuable cups and medals have been donated Further efforts will be made this and there will also be a large number

Letters have been received from headquarters thanking the regiment for offering its services in the even f war in the Near East. The brass, pipe and bugle bands

were out in full force and are making excellent progress in their work. AWAIT DECISION

always lived in anxiety lest a fire Authorities Want Land Owned they have realized that they are but by Board for Street Purposes.

> Avenue Beyond Tecumseh and Build Bridge.

contrary, that may emanate from the board of education, I am still await ing their pleasure," reported City Engineer H. A. Brazier Tuesday, referring to the scheduled conference between the board and his depart ment in connection with the proposed for the latter property, the trustees' extension of Belgrave avenue.

"It is many weeks since this session was arranged," the city engineer to hasten the relief of such congestcontinued, "and I am still waiting for ed schools as Ealing and Chesley only at the location of the fire, while spoke to Secretary Tanner nearly ten tive—another site. The Oliver street days ago, and he said something is the next best, they say, and the about the trustees going to meet. I school inspectors tendered consent noticed that they met, but have for the change under strong protest

heard nothing about our proposition." however. The city proposes to continue Belgrave avenue south beyond Tecumseh controlled by the school board. This building. to the city engineer's department. lons a minute, will give a pressure of Richmond street to Carfrae Crescent, would be a commendable precaution-129 pounds, sufficient to reach far thereby furnishing another short cut ary measure to offset inevitable in-

ondon residents. The property owned by the school by the committee at greater length board and desired by the city en- in the immediate future. that carries all other equipment can gineer was originally intended, it is be purchased for \$15,000. An ordinary understood, as the location for a branch high school in that district. The question has now arisen, to cumbersome steam pumps every-where. London is practically the whether the provincial department of the school trustees. only city in Canada which cannot education will countenance the con struction of a high school next door The city of Toronto has seventeen to a public school, or in any event is New Problem Arises To Tax such pumps in service, Ottawa has the tract in question adequate for the

ican Waterworks Association recent- Public Utilities Commission Favor Project, But Remain Silent on Question.

> While advocates of the proposal to for the contemplated public school that construct a new dam at Springbank construct a new dam at Springbank While Trustee Edwin Smith, chair-Park in 1923 predict that the question man of the board, professes complete will be submitted to the ratepayers ignorance as to what may be done with the much-abused Dakin street tract, it in December next for sanction of is considered most likely that an atotherwise, a strictly non-committal tempt will be ultimately made to disattitude is maintained by utilities pose of the same at public auction. commissioners and their associates.

The same proposition was included upon by members of the Public in the City of London bill prior to the Commission that the land be forthwith last municipal contest, but it was purchased for civic playgrounds pur-withdrawn at the last moment in view poses. No further consideration ensued, of the general sentiment for a reduc- as it was not until Thursday last, at a tion of all estimates to the minimum. general session of the trustees, that the Officials of the utilities department site was officially eliminated. Plans for the campaign were laid at the meeting of the Methodist Ministerial Association in the First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. E. Millson and Rev. George W. Dewey of Ernpress Avanua Method.

The meeting of the utilities department is the was officially eliminated. In the meanwhile residents of Southenter and the subsequent beautification of the river Thames from that they are placed in connection with the proposed building. W. Dewey of Empress Avenue Metho- point to the city, they are placed in plans for which were actually prepared respect than if it were a question lengthy and vigorous controversy with involving revenue-producing phases the mayor and city councillors, particlof their business as hydro or water pating with the school trustees.

rates. In the latter instance, they point cut, they would be in more of a position to say to the council: "we propose to do this or that," while this case they do no more than

It is assured, however, that the question will be debated by the utilities commissioners in sufficient time before the elections.

PLAN TO BOLSTER UP GREEK CABINET

Athens, Sept. 26 .- Premier Triantifillakos is planning to strengthen his cabinet still further, according to he newspapers, by propsing the creation of a national ministry representing all parties, and including Elitheros Venizelos, who would serve as a special envoy in the entente cap-Itals. This move is credited as the cabinet's answer to the project of bringing General Metaxas into power of St. Pauls Cathedral, will officiate, cautioned the inspector. "One can hear and is hailed not only as clever political initiative, but also as a step calculated to assure a united Greece at this moment of complete

> To uncover the head is our way of showing politeness and respect; but the Chinese when he wishes to be polite, puts his hat on his heard. if it is not there already.

international isolation.

OF NEW SCHOOL

No. 2 Committee of Board View Property Monday Afternoon.

Minority Still Maintains the Dakin Street Site Is Most Desirable.

As a final inspection of the property before the actual construction of the new school commences, members of No. 2 committee of the board of education Monday afternoon visited their site at the corner of Oliver

While there were members of the committee who were outspoken in their honest opinion that the former choice of the board, at the corner of Dakin and Price streets, would be the most suitable for the purpose, a minority of the school board in this respect, and must abide by the decision rendered at the last regular session.

It would appear, however, from al through the medium of the City of Would Continue Belgrave general survey of the situation, that the majority of the members of the board of educaion are favoring the cause they feel that it is the best possible location, but because they "Notwithstanding all reports to the have concluded that if they choose to secure a new school for Southeast' London within the next year or two. they must ignore the Dakin street location

As the city council refused absolutely to sanction a debenture issue evidently decided that to avoid further conflict with the aldermen and

Gathering Monday the trustees considered the quesion from many avenue, and has offered to purchase angles, and proffered certain advice certain property adjoining the Te- to the school architect respecting the cumseh avenue public school, still exact location of the contemplated

land is essential for the proper con- It is explained that while it will be summation of the scheme, according possible to find room for the school, as set dwon in the plans, the thought It is proposed also that once this has occurred to the members that thoroughfare is completed that a the purchase of additional property, bridge be constructed at the foot of either adjoining or in the district, c the city for hundreds of South crease in attendance from time to time. This question will be discussed

MAY AUCTION OFF

Ingenuity of Trustees.

Now that the members of the board of education have decided, supposedly for all time to come, that property at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets is more adaptable at this time for public school purposes than any other available location, they are confronted by another problem of no mean

"What will be done with the property what win he done with the property, we own at the corner of Dakin and Price streets" is the next issue to tax the ingenuity of the members of No. 2 committee when they gather in session shortly to consider plans and details has been long delayed for that district. One suggestion was offered several

year ago, but since discarded after

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About \$15,000,000.

THE new House of Commons at some time, but it is not completed. of Austria's part in the war was There has been a squabble with the worth \$10,000, and the suppressed architect, carried over from the last Kaiser's Letters to Bismarck were government, as to how much shall be paid in fees.

The building, in the first place, was to cost about \$5,000,000. In the end the people of Canada

will probably be called upon to put hte derrick in their right hand while Wells' famous Outline of Hispocket for \$15,000,000, or just three times the original estimate. There is material at Ottawa, and

there are plenty of men who want work, yet the material lies idle and the men are likewise. One critic points to defects in the

\$30,000 ceiling of the Commons, which may call for another ceiling. He also points out that the refrigerator plant is situated right below the Speaker's chair, and the enzines thump so much they may have to be

Then it is notoriously apparent that the acoustics of the Commons are very, very bad, while those of the Senate are in about the same class. It is little short of blundering that such should be the case. There are buildings and auditoriums all over the world, the sound-carrying properties of which are excellent, and all these were open for the inspection of those who were to plan the new Canadian Commons and Senate chambers. No doubt we are in for a good many thousands of dollars, so that our near-speakers may be able to make their words of wisdom and of satire fall with proper measured effect upon the ears of the Commoners.

Likewise, space takes up the place where the tower should be, apparently because some entanglement over fees has tied the whole works up tight.

Well, if we're going to be touched for \$15,000,000, go ahead and give us a price, of course, but the damage has been done, and we can't tear the any person who had read the whole

Paying Big Money.

what is the most highly-paid calling. on this country. Many people had Bank presidents and railway heads apparently taken it for granted that used to have the thing pretty much the draft actually proposed free to themselves, until the prize fighters trade in all things between Canada and the home-run hitters in the and United States, instead of an inbaseball leagues got after them, and terchange of many leading products then it was that the financial laurels of the soil. rested on the brows of the bruisers | Why is it that people do not go to and the athletes.

been responsible for taking away was a long affair and it would take reptile coming on board a little ure of quality in the United States, much of the glamor that used to quite a bit of time to go through it. settle around the homes of big in- It was, in the 1911 case, so long that terests. For have we not seen a few newspapers ever printed it in into action and the snake shot. Indainty, demure bit of a maiden full. From that cause there may be that would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that they would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that they would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that they call "hard coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that they would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that they would make the pay of a bank president look like that of an office where President Radius is a salary in real money that they were the rest of the crew around with it, coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that they were the rest of the crew around with it, coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that they were the rest of the crew around with it, coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that they were the rest of the crew around with it, coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that the rest of the crew around with it, coal." which is not called "anthrative where President Radius is a salary in real money that the rest of the crew around with it, coal."

and that is the writing of memoirs claims there are certain things in lives. It is quite the most wiggly by the big men of various countries. connection with the bill that the story we have read for some time. This fact is brought out prominently president does not know about, and today by the fact that the memoirs adds: "Perhaps if the president had of the ex-Kaiser of Germany are run- read the bill he also might discover ning in the columns of THE ADVER- that it will mulct the American pub-TISEE. This paper has to pay a stiff lic \$3,000.000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 a price for them, and the rights for year with no corresponding advantpublication in United States were age to the public treasury. sold in the first place for \$225,000, and, of course, much more than this the durian, which is eaten in greater will be received by the time they comfort with the nose gripped behave been resold to newspapers all tween the forefinger and thumb, its over the continent. The publication odor being rather potent than polite. rights and the book royalties for the Perhaps the only comfortable way to rest of the world will probably bring sign the FORDNEY-McCumber tariff researct by the British people. the whole figure for the writer up to was to stab at the dotted line withalmost a million dollars.

publication of GEN. GRANT'S memoirs signed it just the same-party disciwas a big money maker, and it is pline is strong-but it would have reported that \$450,000 went to the made him unhappy and perhaps family out of the writings. GRANT spoiled his golf game."

is that the material is sold to news- what proportion of the people of the stock of himself and what he is doing. comes famous at once.

Woodbow Wilson was offered a straight million dollars for his war memoirs, and his secretary. TUMULTY, is said to have made \$100,000 for his book rights on "Woodrow Wilson As I Knew Him."

Following the war, LUDENDORFF came out with a set of memoirs, and it is reliably stated he received \$123,-000 by newspapers on this side of the Atlantic alone, besides all he might have received elsewhere, al- to threaten in places spelled and though the European market is pronounced like Tchatalia? rather limited just now by reason of financial conditions. Had GLAD-STONE and DISRAELI been publishing their works today there is no doubt hasn't killed all the Armenians yet. that they might have gone into the half-million class quite readily, and

probably would have surpassed that the Waves," but present custom

And what easy money has fallen Waves." to some people by reason of their being able to impart the information that the people wanted to read at there was that American dentist, ARTHUR N. DAVIS, who used to fix the teeth of the kaiser. When the war broke out it was considered of public interest to buy a story from this gentleman, and he actually made \$20,000 on "The Kaiser As I Knew

Then it is hard to say how much BRAND WHITLOCK reeeived from his have been far from the \$100,000 Ottawa has been used for mark. Count Sczennin's explanation sold for \$5,000, and only six papers used them. Sir Philip Gibbs wrote may be objects not for pity, but for a "Now It Can Be Told," and made about \$14,000 on it. MARY PICKFORD wrote "Advice to Girls" for three years and made \$65,000 from it tory, now running in THE ADVER-TISER, has already brought in \$25,000 from newspapers, with several

> months to go. One cannot help but think that if Napoleon were alive and well today, and possessed a pile of paper and a pencil, he could make enough money in writing his memoirs to buy the island on which he was exiled and hire a battleship to take him away to a place more to his liking. Troublous times have certainly had the effect of setting new high-water marks for the reading matter the world desires.

The Dotted Line.

HE old saying about the ease with which signatures can be secured for any kind of a petition is well known, and based upon fact. If you doubt it, set out some fine day and prove it. Get up a petition about anything within reason at all, and you can get quite a lot of signatures before many days have passed around

was being so vigorously discussed in ing freak animals at fairs, and there Canada in 1911 one newspaper sent is some point to their plea. What out a reporter to find who had read good purpose is served by looking at the document prepared by MESSRS. the whole election centered. The streets, and he even asked some of liament, and who had been so outspoken in their wholesale condemsomething to look at. It's too great nation of the whole business. In the whole assortment he did not find

proposed bill from beginning to end to see just what was proposed by the Liberals, and what was being added to it by those who saw the TT SEEMS that every few months chance for the greatest flag-flapping we must revise our ideas about campaign that had ever been foisted

to the front in leaps and bounds, all, but simply signed it. The World to state they had the time of their of the Atlantic.

"There is a delicious tropical fruit, out looking higher. If Mr. HARDING On the American continent, the had read the bill he might have

penned the material, because his Of course, the statement of the brokerage business was in poor World may be taken as somewhat of shape, and he feared that his family an exaggeration, as no doubt the would be left without money. MARK president could plead that the whole with all of us is to use most the facul-TWAIN, in the publishing business matter had been fostered and passed ties in which we are strongest, makhimself at that time, saw the possi- by men of his own school at Wash- ing them still stronger, while we let bilities of the sale of the book, and ington. While this may be so, it our weaker faculties become even E. Gardiner, of Essex. The bride had much to do with the great suc- only gives added proof to the belief, weaker. cess of the undertaking, although now general in many circles in GRANT had almost a race with death United States and Canada that the to complete the writing of the neces- president had given his signature to logical to cultivate them to the exa document that will be oppressive clusion of the others. GENERAL SHERMAN also wrote to many people and not conducive to memoirs, and he was paid about good business relations between mentality, for instance, the blonde \$25,000 by publishers. The reason United States and Canada, and it should discipline himself (or herself) why such great sums are paid now would be interesting to know just to pause every little while and take papers as well as in book form, and United States actually know the real in this way the expense is spread proposals that are set forth in the over a greater area and the book be- new tariff measure, and what effect they are likely to have on their national and individual future.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Games have been won in the ninth inning with two men out.

weight in meals and beds.

Why is it wars have always got

The Turk can't be such a great warrior as he is painted, because he

We used to sing "Britannia Rules

makes us warble, "Marcel Rules the

Many a good husband is now seek ing to have the furnace put in good some particular time. For instance, shape before his wife starts to operate it for the winter.

> The kind of company we like to fact that we can still eat dinner in our shirt sleeves.

An ad. for a cream separator say "Don't feed butter to your hogs." "Story of Belgium," but it could not Quite right, especially when they'll put their feet in the trough and snort over a feed of whey.

> much pity on girls who accept rides from strangers in closed cars. They session with the slipper in the woodshed.

> Oklahoma boasts a surplus Ever since the report came out taxpayers have thumbing over the youngster's geography book to find where that place is and how to get there.

> A "heated difference" between two congressmen at Washington was the way it read in a dignified paper, while a sheet that likes such things played up says "the gentleman from Alabama landed right on the jaw of the gentleman from New York."

> A new species of the meanest man in town is continually coming to the surface. In Brantford the police court had two men who had built a still and placed it on the premises of a third party, after which the authorities were tipped off to go in and make a raid. A fine of \$500 and six months in jail was ordered. Deportation would be an excellent thing, if any country could be found that would open its doors to men of this character.

Humane societies at several points When the famous reciprocity pact have taken up the matter of showa cow that has a couple of extra legs provides a living for the parasites who exist by exhibiting the freak.

> St. Thomas Times-Journal mentions that the press was men- anthracite. tioned in the prayers of a certain minister in that city. May be a good chance for the humorist or the paragrapher, but the incident has a newspapers and direct their policies they are used. are as much in need of prayerful pulpit would be welcomed many

And now comes a snake story cross the ocean. A gun was brought

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-SACROSANCT

It comes from-Latin "sacrosanc-

with accent on the first syllable.

It means-sacred, inviolable.

READ YOUR

It's pronounced - sak-ro-sankt,

which in turn is from "sacer,"

CHARACTER

THE BLONDE.

faculties in which we excel, it is il-

To cultivate an all-around efficient

He should make it a point to curb

his enthusiasm. He should occasion-

ally, at least, impose silence and in-

trospection upon himself. He should

cultivate a restful attitude, and at the

same time curb his impatience and

The reason for this is that the

strongest characteristics of the

blonde, other things being equal, are

his enthusiasm, optimism, animation

and love for variety. To cultivate

these things to the extreme would

knowledge without depth of experi-

To cultivate the opposite characteris-

tics robs his special faculties of none

of their inherent strength, but gives

him something with which to balance

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Company.

-Mental Discipline for the

ence, and to make him impractical.

discount his optimism.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Advertiser: Sir,-There has been so much written lately about "Welsh coal" that it does not seem to be realized take home is best described by the British coal output. The two terms

> mestic coal that people have begun xcept for industrial purposes.

> The writer has just made a visit o Great Britain for the special purpose of obtaining all available upfor the importation of large quanti-

"anthracite," which is the output of ed down to posterity and would be which are merely holes in the ground. Lions clubs, Rotary clubs, Kiwanis for Canada do not know what Britain carry clubs would soon follow their produces, and the shippers do not suit: then woe to the terrible Turks! know what this market needs, with But I hear some one say: "What the result that the coal that has been would become of the flocks in our brought into Canada this year from churches if the shepherd and pas-Great Britain has been the most tors went? Wouldn't the goats have

channels, and seeing that nothing but there are many fine, matronly gray coal), was too smoky to use in Cana- Faith Healers, Quakers, Christadel dian furnaces, while another told me phians, Salvationists and others to there was no coal except Welsh numerous to mention, yet all, I am anthracite over there.

A careful comparison of our needs FIELDING and PATERSON, about which dangling out from the shoulder? It and British coal products discloses rons or batteries, not only in London conveys nothing pleasing or bene- the fact that there are at present in but all over Canada. Such a brigade reporter stopped many people on the ficial to the mind. It teaches no les- England and Scotland, as well as in would be invincible, and a great exson, and the only thing in its favor- Wales, large supplies of coal availthe men who were running for par- and it is a doubtful virtue—is that it able, which are eminently suitable surely would be on their side, and for both domestic and industrial pur- the Turks, or even the Huns, would poses in Canada, and which taken either on a chemical analysis or the practical results of heating or steaming, are superior to Pennsylvania This superiority consists in their

> containing a greater heating capacity per pound, in being less liable to clinker, in giving off a smaller percentage of ash, and being less liable deeper significance. Men who run to destroy the furnaces in which The products of many of these colconsideration as those who have the lieries are available in the usual nut,

> affairs of state in their hands. Sym- egg and stove sizes and larger, and pathy and consideration from the many are not only screened but water-washed, thus removing all the original mine dust, leaving the customer only the dust created in tran-

Likewise the movie world has tion? Probably because the measure from Victoria. It tells of a big thermal unit, which is also the measure Chinese junk that was about to or the "calorie," which is the continental European measure of quality, we are prepared to substantiate the statements now made that Enggetting the dead snake and chasing all producing what they call "hard McCumber-Fordney tariff bill, claims to pieces, making steaks, pot roasts can be applied, will be found super-But there's a new calling coming that the president did not read it at and stews out of it, and are willing ior to anything produced on this side As we are having practically all the

exportable surplus of these mines offered us, and have plenty of shipping

BRITISH COAL

this is but one small part of the "anthracite" and "Welsh coal" may cause an unnecessary amount of suffering in Ontario this winter. The term "anthracite" is so commonly used to denote a hard do-

to believe it is the only coal any good, The term "Welsh coal" has been so used lately that people in Canada think it is the only good coal in Great Britain.

to-date information on the coal wisdom. The working classes, owing myself. question, with a view to arranging to their ignorance and cussedness in ties of British coal into Ontario this winter, and permanently.

My friends over there, who have been in the coal exporting business spiritual advisers forget the prefor more than fifty years, are the cepts? I think it would place them negro being descended from a gorilla-largest firms in England and Scot- on a still higher pedestal if they like ancestor, the Chinese from a chimland respectively, and it has been my privilege to obtain the best practical and scientific advice available. call on this country for help, that as follows:

of what is known over there as ample. Their names would be hand-

domestic use in Ontario.

Taking the standard of the British

available, the only limits on the amount of really good, clean, hard coal obtainable for Ontario are: (a) The amount she is prepared to

put up the cash to purchase. (b) The amount of carriage space and cars that can be obtained on arrival of cargoes on this side. W. D. MIDMER.

Napanee, Ont. MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-I noticed in one of your re cent issues that the above association gave forth its flat re the Canadian's duty in the imminent war with Turkey. There is a precept which says: That practice is better than precept," and I was surprised to find that the M. A. had seemingly forgotten it. I was all the more astonished, since they are supposed to be a very enlightened body and always orang-utang, or the gorilla, but that, of ready to give gratis to the peopleand especially to the lower stratathe fruits of their patriotism and tot or Eskimo as young or younger than

general, are particularly well looked after by this august body of spiritual advisers, and the people ought to harken unto them. But why do our practiced what they preached, and I would suggest, in case of an actual The result of this investigation is they volunteer to a man and go in defense of their mother country. It 1. The Americans have bought most would be a brave and lasting ex-

number of Welsh collieries, many of a stimulus to all. I believe the 2. Those who have been purchasing Clubs, tennis clubs and the men who unsuitable of all their products for it all their own way then? Not a bit lomestic use in Ontario.

3. These blunders are being used but many will be left. There is just to the utmost by all those interested as good fish in the sea as ever came in keeping the coal trade in its old out of it. We should not forget that Pennsylvania coal comes in here, haired ladies who would be glad to whether the people suffer or not. fill the ministers' places pro tem. Since my return I have been told by Also efficient Teosophists, Christian a very large purchasing agent that Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists, 'Welsh admiralty," (a smokeless Latter Day Saints, Spiritualists anthracite equal to Pennsylvania sure, with a willing spirit. I would coal, and a third said there was no seeing that everything would be safe, suggest that our dear ministers form themselves into companies, squad ample to the rest of the world. God

be swept off the face of the earth. May I also suggest that as far as the London contingent is concerned would be a good idea to have Rev

Mr. Spracklin as captain. WM. GLADSTONE.

Our Own Country. CANADA'S FIRST HISTORIAN.

Q.-Who was Canada's first his orian? A .- Canada's first historian was Major de Bacqueville de la Potherie who accompanied d'Therville in his voyage to Hudson Bay in 1697, and who thereafter wrote the "Historie

de l'Ameriquo Septentrionale."

three Maritime Provinces? A .- New Brunswick is the largest of the three Maritime Provinces with an area of 28,000 square miles.

Brain Testers Can you name nine European

countries of which the inttial letters are the same as the

Solution will be printed in tomorrow's paper.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1897.

The Victoria Jubilee Hospital scheme was given a fresh impetus last night by the local branch of the National Council of Women, at a It's used like this-Every British meeting in the Y rooms. The presinterest ought to be considered sacdent, Mrs. Boomer, was in the chair jubilee committee, spoke of the committee's work. He said \$1,000 had been raised by the demonstration and given to the hospital commit-

Dr. John D. Wilson warmly sup-NO. 338-BRAIN DISCIPLINE FOR ported the project, and said that the hospital committee would offer premiums to the architect preparing Men's mental powers grow through the most acceptable plans. use, not disuse. The natural tendency

On Wednesday, at Exeter, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Miss Susie Davis was married to Mr. M.

don. Rev. Charles Smith, of Main Street Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

Information has been received by the local branch of the Social Democracy that Eugene V. Debs will make a short tour through Ontario Ald. Winnett, chairman of the civic in the near future. Route and details will be in the hands of J. C. Spence, of this city.

Mrs. Thomas Gillean, city, has returned from a four months' tour in Great Britain and on the continent Mrs. Gillean witnessed the Queen's jubilee procession.

The board of trade had a short meeting last night and disposed of several matters in the hands of the secretary for consideration. Those present were: A. B. Greer, president; J. S. Pearce, A. M. Smart, O. E. was attended by her sister, Miss Brener, W. A. Gunn, D. W. Black-But while it is quite logical for us Hattie Davis, and the groom was asto put our main reliance in those sisted by Mr. Thomas Jones of Lon-Nelles and others.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE_ USE OF THE X-RAY



HEN we stop to serious ills that might follow. count the many Until the X-ray came into use uses of the X- such diseases as ulceration and can-

had to tion of the heart-beat. It may regisbone. "feel" his way ter only 60 beats a minute, while the

around the broken limb until he heart may be wearing itself out beat-The tourist trade is worth its only serve to make him flighty and found the fracture. This caused ing as often as 150 times every 60 weight in meals and beds. s reduced thus to a minimum.

ray, it is hard cers sometimes existed unknown to to realize just patient or physician until it became did too late to cure them. Now the docbefore it was tor can locate an ulcer or cancer in known. And yet the stomach, however small, and it this is not so can be removed. very long ago. | Even the smallest contractions Time was when of the heart can be studied under the a physician, in X-ray. The pulse has been found setting a broken to be very inaccurate as an indica-

'see" what he is doing, thus insuring | Another important use of the X. absolute accuracy in the setting pro- ray is in determining the exact locacess. The risk of a deformed limb tion of "foreign bodies." Frequently children swallow such things as tin Again, by means of the X-ray, the whistles, buttons, safety pins and process of digestion can be followed the like. They probably cough at from the time the food is swallowed the time, and then the accident is intil it reaches the intestines. Some- quite forgotten. Later, however, times it reveals conditions in the more serious symptoms may destomach which cause dyspepsia, not velop, and the X-ray finds their only making its cure possible, but cause in esophagus or gullet, and it also permitting prevention of more can then be removed.



H.G.WELLS' The Romance of Mother Earth



The Riddle of Man's Origin.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-14.

THE origin of man is still very obscure. It is commonly asserted that he is "descended" from some manlike ape such as the chimpanzee, the I am "descended" from some Hotten-

Others, alive to this objection, say of his toes. that man is descended from the com-Among all the ages and monkeys mon ancestor of the chimpanzee, the orang-utang and the gorilla. Some "anthropoligasts" have even indulged in a speculation whether mankind may not have a double or treble origin; panzee-like ancestor, and so on. These are very fanciful ideas, to be all walk on the outer side of the mentioned only to be dismissed. It

was formerly assumed that the human ancestor was "probably arboreal," but the current idea among those who are

eral refinement. But if one examines closely into one or two differences, the gap widens. Particular stress has recently been laid upon the tread of the Japanese can to this day), but it was food. Man walks on his toe and his already coming down to the ground heel; his great toe is his chief lever in again from a still remoter, a Mesozoic walking, as the reader may see for him-self if he examines his own footprints standable that such a creature would on the bathroom floor and notes where very rare die in water in such circumthe pressure falls as the footprints be- stances as to leave bones to become come fainter. His great toe is the king fossilized.

he only group that have their great toes developed on anything like the same fashion as man, are some of the lemurs. The baboon walks on a flat foot and all his toes, using his middle same reasons that make any evidence toe as his chief throw-off, much as the bear does. And the three great apes and relatively unprocurable in the in a very different manner from the walking of man.

The great apes are forest dwellers their walking even now is incidental



qualified to form an opinion seems to they are at their happiest among trees. e that he was a "ground ape." and They have very distinctive methods of that the existing apes have developed climbing; they swing by the arms much

in the arboreal direction. Significance of Man's Great Toe. LARGEST MARITIME PROVINCE is well to bear in mind that the animal developed climbing style of their own. Q.—Which is the largest of the ancestry of man is still passionately enied by many able and learned people. I swiftly as to suggest a very And it is only fair to them to admit cestry upon the ground. Also he does that none of the sub-human species we not climb well now; he climbs with shall proceed to describe is believed by caution and hesitation.

Wild Horse

ousins and collaterals. man and the skeleton of a gorilla rivers and lakes and the sea. the conclusion that the former is describe was, at the opening of the Cainorived from such a type as the latter zoic period, a running ape living chiefly that horse can't read."

more than the monkeys do, and do not, like the latter, take off with a spring But man walks so well and runs so

Woolly Rhinoceros

cientific men to be the direct ancestor | Moreover, it is to be noted that he of man. At nearest these sub-men are does not swim naturally; he has to ousins and collaterals.

Of course if one puts the skeleton of to a long-standing separation from keep off the grass sign?" side by side, their general resemblance | Conceivably the precursor of the men's so great that it is easy to jump to and sub-men we shall presently de-

It must always be borne in mind th among its many other imperfection the geological record necessarily

marsh creatures or of creatures easily and frequently drowned. Mesozolo rocks, probably make the traces of possibly human ancestors rare and relatively unprocurable in the ainozoic rocks. Such knowledge as e have of the earliest man, for exmple, is almost entirely got from a ew caves into which they went and in hich they left their marks. Until the hard Pleistocene times they lived and died in the open, and their bodies were

onsumed or decayed altogether. But it is well to bear in mind also hat the record of the rocks has still to be thoroughly examined. It has been tudied only for a few generations, and y only a few men in each generation Most men have been too busy making war, making profits out of their neigh bors, toiling at work that machinery could do for them in a tenth of the time, or simply playing about, to give any attention to these more interesting hings.

There may be, there probably are, housands of deposits still untouched containing countless fragments and estiges of man and his progenitors. In Asia, particularly in India or the East Indies, there may be hidden the most illuminating clues. What we know today of early men is the merest scrap of what will presently be known. The apes and monkeys already appear to have been differentiated at the beginning of the Cainozoic age, and there are a number of Oligocene and Miocene apes whose relations to one another and to their sub-human clates, to be presently described, have still to be made out. Among these we may mention the Dryopithecus of the Miocene age, with a very human-looking jaw. In the Siwalik Hills of North-India remains of some very interesting apes have been found of which Sivapithecus and Palaeopithecus show some quasi-human traits.

Monkeys That Use Weapons. Possibly these animals already used implements. Charles Darwin repre-sents baboons as opening nuts by breaking them with stones, using stakes to prise up rocks in the hunt for in-sects, and striking blows with sticks and stones. The chimpanzee makes itself a sort of tree hut by intertwining branches. Stones apparently chipped for use have been found in strata of Oligocene age at Boncelles in Belgium Possibly the implement-using disposition was already present in the Meso oic ancestry from which we appea be descended.

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Tomorrow-"Relics of the 'Sub-Men."

NOT RESPONSIBLE. #+ "Look here," said the farme dignantly, to an itinerant with hungry horse, "don't you see that

"Well, your horse is on the grass." "I know it, guv'nor," was the placid

by a process of brain growth and gen- on the ground, hiding among rocks that horse can't read." PLAY ERES NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



said, had already passed into history and come to an end so far as our

generation was concerned; the pres-

ent had begun for us with the year

1870 and the new empire; our gen-

eration had drawn a line under the

year 1866; we must build anew upon

the foundations of the empire; pol-

itical parties must shape their course

also in this direction and not take

over from the past stuff that was

outworn and, moreover, calculated to create discord. Unfortunately, all

this has not come to pass. Bennigsen

made a very telling point when he

said: "Woe to the North German

allies. It was owing to these views

of mine, for instance, that I removed

Count Preacher Stocker, a man of

sionary, from his post, since he made

a demagogical provocative speech in

South Germany, aimed against the

The Center Party was welded to-

strongly anti-Protestant and hostile

to the empire. Notwithstanding this,

matters the Center co-operated; at

one period it possessed, in its old

leader Widthorst, the keenest politi-

Liberals there.

brilliant achievement as a social mis-

o use hereabout."

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Victoria's Head is Feit.

After consultation with Prince Bismarck depolicy of Frederick the Great.

During the last period of his tenure of office as chancellor. Bismarck declared that the maintenance of friendly relations with Russia, whose car reposed special trust in him, ing the National-Liberals revise their program, which—originally bearing the motto: "Maintenance of the Geris a stantily neutralizes the acid, sweetens served jokingly, that he was pleased his remaining at his post. In this the motto: "Maintenance of the Gerthe stomach and your meal digests with this choice, since Herr von Luconnection it was that he gave me nan Empire and Freedom of the canus was known to him as an able the first hints concerning the secret press"—had long since railied the

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ion't let it master you, for a continuous cough is dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop iteritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the nd at the same time build up the

Beauty Maker The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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SECOND INSTALLMENT.

He Becomes Emperor. burden of governing the empire fell Great) had been retained in its entirety by Emperor Frederick III., pretty girls all over the military duties. In addition, there prepare the appropriate answer,

peachy, firm, clear and the picture of a sweet, rosy complexion. Get a 60 personages to whom I proposed later cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store and you will sicians had left me no doubt that have a real beauty maker to clear your my father had only a short time to skin of pimples, redness, roughness and live. I ignored court or external considerations; nothing but previous achievements and character moved me to my choice. I did away with of the country, the representation of the term "maison militaire" and which interests had now devolved transformed it into "Main Headquarters of His Majesty." In choosing my entourage I took the advice of only leave to him the question of deciding one man in whom I reposed special in what manner this was to be done. confidence, my former chief and brigade commander, General-afterward loving grandson, who would always Adjt.-Gen.-von Versen, a man of a be grateful for any advice from his straightforward, knightly, rather grandmother, who had derived so harsh character, an officer of the old much experience from her long tains directions so simple that any Prussian school, a typical chip of the reign; but that I was, nevertheless, woman can dye or tint faded, shabby old block. During his military ser-in matters affecting Germany, comskirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, vice in line and guard regiments he pelled to retain my freedom of action; stockings, hangings, draperies, every-thing like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes" had noted with an observing eye the the visit to St. Petersburg, I said, other kind-then perfect home dye- court influences and tendencies which was politically necessary, and the ing is guaranteed, even if you have had often worked to the disadvantage command of my imperial grandfather never dyed before. Tell your druggist of the officer corps in the old "maison whether the material you wish to dye militaire." In this direction the ciris wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cle of ladies of high position, jokingcotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes ly known among the officers as "trente et quarante" on account of

I appointed Gen. von Wittich my fantry Guard Division, chief of my military cabinet. The latter was a friend of Emperor Frederick III. and, while I was still serving with the 1st with the Queen, who was feared while I was still serving with the 1st was children were of stood very close, especially in the label of the Liberal, Moeller; the leader of the Liberal, Moeller; the leader of the Liberals, Herr von Bennigsen, was chief president of Hanover. I vacations—they are always "on the label of the Liberal in the label of the labe while I was still serving with the 1st with the Queen, who was feared was chief president of Hanover. I stood very close, especially in the left imaginable; from that day second half of my raign to an olderly. brigade commander. These two were onward she never treated her grandmen of military experience and iron son except as a sovereign of equal model. Son except as a sovereign of equal model through Hom you Missian and at minimum expense. principles, who shared absolutely the rank with herself. sentiments of their master, and re- On my first journeys I was ac- owner of an estate in eastern Ger-

As the head of my court I appoint- ducted the political conferences, in in railway and canal questions, and arms and hands each day, then ed a man known to me from his so far as they were of an official was a thoroughly able, simple, pracshortly note the beauty and white- youth, the former court marshal of nature, in accordance with the in- tical man-a Liberal with a streak my father, Count August Eulenburg, structions of his father. beauties use this who remained at the head of the lemon lotion to bleach and bring that ministry of the royal house until his Upon my return from Constanti-

MAKE FOOD SOUR him, to the same degree that they marck spoke quite disdainfully of the farmer's shoe pinched him. had made him known as court mar- Turkey, of the men in high position. The Free Thinkers, under their imperial chancellor. Working with with essentially more favorable opin- selves to opposition.

a good huntsman was a regular good fellow. Herr von Lucanus took over

his post from His Excellency von cially with Russian matters. Wilmowski. He discharged his duties admirably and, being well endowed in often lacking in men of the Germanic

office. Then, as well as before, I revered the powerful chancellor with with him as my chancellor.

The prince, who was present durand had listened with me to the latter's political testament to his grandcare to be lavished upon relations of furthering the welfare of the with Russia-brought about my sum- fatherland. mer trip to St. Petersburg as my arrangements" drawn up for me.

An obstacle was placed in the way by. There Herr von Benda had won of carrying out this plan by a letter my affection and confidence when I, rom Queen Victoria of England, surrounded by older men, had listened visit to St. Petersburg, expressed to ural and national-economic questions. her eldest grandson in a good-hu-mored but authoritative tone, her Benda held my attention by means

mourning must first elanse after which my first visit was due to her FTER Emperor Frederick III. had to England, it being the native counclosed his eyes forever, the heavy try of my mother, before other lands should be considered. When I placed upon my youthful shoulders. First this letter before the prince, he gave of all I was confronted with the way to a violent fit of anger. He necessity of making changes in the spoke about "family dictation in government personnel in various England," of interference from that quarters. The military entourage of quarter which must cease; the tone the two emperors, as well as the body of the letter showed, he said, how of officialdom, had grown too old. The the crown prince and Emperor Fred--called "maison militaire" (military erick had been ordered about and inhousehold of Emperor William the fluenced by his mother-in-law, wife, etc. Thereupon the prince wished to draw up the text of a reply to the without being required to discharge queen. I remarked that I would steering the proper middle course between the grandson and the emperor, and that I would show it to the prince before dispatching it.

The answer paid heed in its outward form to the close relationship between a grandson and his grandmother, who had carried him in her arms when he was a baby and, in view of her age alone, commanded great respect-but, in its essentials, it laid stress upon the position and duty of the German emperor, compelled to carry out unconditionally a command of his dying father affecting Germany's most vital interests. It stated that the grandson was obliged to respect this command of his grandfather in the interests upon him by the will of God, and that his royal grandmother must I added that, otherwise, I was her was consonant with the close family relations between me and the Russian imperial house; therefore it would be carried out.

The prince approved of the letter. their age, also played a certain part. The answer, which arrived after a proved that I was not hostile to any in spite of all this, one could not help

mained bound to me to the end of companied by Count Herbert, as the many—a man with two clever eyes, pint of harmless and delightful their lives by the most exemplary representative of the foreign office. which gazed forth from a clean-He drew up the speeches and con- shaven face. He worked with Miquel

him, to the same degree that they marck spoke quite disdainfully of the farmer's shoe pinched him. shal throughout Europe, to act with there, and of conditions in that land, "unswerving" leader, entered into no equal success as ambassador or as I though I might inspire him to part relations with me; they limited themunswerving zeal, endowed with win- ions, but my efforts were of little

that I had concerned myself espe-

When I assumed the reins of gov. ernment owing to the early death of of remembering too well the old all pertaining to art, technical mat- my father, the generation of the period of conflict of 1861-1866; and, ters, science and politics, he was to grandson, as I have already remarked. me a counselor, untiring collaborator followed upon the generation of the and friend. He combined with a grandfather, which meant that the healthy knowledge of men a strong entire generation of Emperor Freddash of refined humor, which is so erick was overleaped. This generation, through its dealings with Crown Prince Frederick William, was im-With Prince Bismarck I had stood bued with many liberal ideas and on very good and trustful terms ever projects of reform which were to be since my assignment at the foreign office. Then, as well as before I rethis entire generation, especially the all the arder of my youth and was politicians, found itself deceived in its proud to have served under him and itself, to a certain extent, in the position of an orphan. Those belorging to it, despite the fact that ing the last hours of the old emperor and aims, adopted a distrustful and reserved attitude toward me, instead son-i. e., his wish as to the special the father to the son, for the purpose of transferring their interest from

first political act before the eyes of a representative of the National Lib-There was one exception to thisthe world, in order to emphasize our erals, Herr von Benda—a man still relationship to Russia in accordance in the full bloom of youth. While I with the last wish of my dying was still prince I had made his grandfather. He also had "travel acquaintance at the great hare hunts got up by Councillor Dietze at Barupon hearing of the projected to discussions on political, agricultdisapproval of the contemplated of his independent, interesting judgjourney. She said that a year of ment. I accepted with pleasure an

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invitation to Benda's country seat, Rudow, near Berlin, and from this arose the custom of a regular yearly

The hours spent in the family circle at Rudow stand out pleasantly in my memory. His talented daughters used to regale us with music. The political conversations there proved Herr von gether by the Kulturkampf and was Benda to be a man of great foresight, which, free from partisan considerations, gave him an open mind as to I had dealings with many important the general needs of the state to an men of the party, and managed to extent seldom found among members interest them in practical collaboraof political parties. He gave me many tion for the good of all. In this a helpful piece of advice for the Schorlemer (the father), was espefuture, drawn from the depths of his cially helpful to me. He never made faithful, genuinely Prussian heart, a secret of his Prussian loyalty to by which he was attached firmly to his king. His son, the well-known the family of his sovereign; yet he minister of agriculture, even joined was able to feel broad tolerance for the Conservative Party. In many

other parties. His Attitude Toward Parties.

The later periods of my reign cian in the legislature. Nevertheless, I wished to eliminate such influences. while, was surprising. The Queen party, with the exception of the being aware of the underlying Cenagreed that her grandson was in the Ultra-Socialists; also, that I was not trist conviction that the interests of first adjutant general and Gen. von right; he must act in accordance anti-liberal. My most important the Roman Church must always be first adjutant general and Gen. von Hahnke, commander of the 2nd Infantry Guard Division, chief of my she would be glad to see him, even Miquel; my minister of commerce secondary place. the best imaginable; from that day second half of my reign, to an elderly job"-ready to serve you promptly son except as a sovereign of equal made through Herr von Miquel. This man was Herr Seydel (Celchen), onservatism.

Naturally, I had numerous dealings soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, death in June, 1921, at the age of also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—

ministry of the royal house until ms. Upon my return from Constanti-nople in 1880 I described to the prince servative Party, since the gentlemen of the country nobility often met me at his request my impressions of at court hunts and other hunts, or bleach because it doesn't irritate.— 32 years. He was a man of fine tact, at his request my impressions of at court hunts and other hunts, or uncommon ability, clear insight in Greece, where my sister Sophie was at court hunts and other hunts, or court as well as political matters, married to the heir-apparent, Crown else came to court and served in court sincere character, and golden fidelity Prince Constantine, and also my positions. Through them I could beto his king and his king's family. His Constantinople impressions. In doing come thoroughly informed on all manifold abilities would have enabled this, it struck me that Prince Bis- agrarian questions and learn where

"Experience has taught me that most people who complain of stomach trouble and indigestion possess stomachs that dynastic, family, court, public life, a well known authority. The real stomach the stomach is excessive acid in the tomach. This acid irritates the delicate stomach lining, sours and ferments the food before the point of digestion is reason why he held such an unfavorable opinion, he answered that Count Herbert had reported very disapprovingly on Turkey. Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert were never favorably inclined toward the stomach lining, sours and ferments the food before the point of digestion is reason why he held such an unfavorable opinion, he answered that Count Herbert had reported very disapprovingly on Turkey. Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert were never favorably inclined toward Turkey and they never agreed with me in my Turkish policy—the old policy of Frederick the Great. In my conversations with Benda

to the weeks and see it your something to the secret and enthusiastic huntsman, which reinsurance treaty with Russia. Up members around the Liberal banner was always a good recording the secret with Russia. Up members around the Liberal banner was always a good recording the secret with Russia. Up was always a good recommendation to then I had heard nothing about —in order that, by such revision, the for a civilian official; he added that it, either from the prince or the forproselytizing power of the old brand eign office, although it happened of Prussian Liberalism should not be lost among the people. Both the Frussian Liberals and the Conservatives, I continued, made the mistake at elections and other political fights,

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they were prone to fall back into the habits of those days. That period, I ASSIZES OPENED

Delivers Eloquent Address To Brothers of Legal Profession.

With the Middlesex County court rowded to the doors His Honor Judge Mowat at 2 p.m. Monday opened the September assizes of the supreme court of Ontario.

Liberals if they come under the Following the judge's entry to the leadership of the South German Democrats, for that will mean the end courtroom he was congratulated by of real, genuine Liberalism. Then John M. McEvoy, K.C., on his rewe shall get the masked democracy arising from below, for which we have cent elevation to the bench, who both expressed the fervent trust and hope that he would maintain the excellent The Conservative Party, honorable standards of the Mowat family at nd faithful to its king, unfortun-

ately has not always produced leaders "This is the most gratifying moof superior endowments who were at ment of my life," replied Judge the same time skillful, tactically trained politicians. The agrarian Mowat, "but I fear that much has wing was at times too strongly been said here about me that has marked and was a burden to the been exaggerated. I will forgive party. Moreover, memories of the that, however. I wish to acknowledge period of conflict were still too lively. also the fine reference to the distincounseled union with the Liberals, guished family of which I am akin." "You men of the Middlesex bar lished. but found little support. I often pointed out that the National-Liberals will hold the torch of your predecesin the empire were true to the em- sors, men of the callbre of the late founded report was received by The pire and to the emperor, for which Judge Street, H. C. Becher, John Advertiser from its regular corre reason they should be thoroughly Wilson, George Gibbons and mank spondent at Brantford, and as such welcome to the Conservatives as others since departed. I mention was presumably based on authoriallies; that I could not and did not only a few who are a credit to your tative sources, and published by The wish to govern without them in the county. empire, and was absolutely unwilling "I know that the distinguished ser-

to govern against them; that North vices that they rendered will be car-National Liberals were the natural

long to a splendid profession. You are bearing a great deal of abuse from those who fail to understand, but your backs are broad. "I think you and I shall try to be a

good judge," concluded Justice Mowat.

FINDS BRANTFORD STORY IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

The Advertiser Corrects and Retracts Article With Reference to Ex-Constable Samuel D. Douglas Barr.

In Monday morning's edition of The Advertiser appeared an article G. J. Meredith, city solicitor, and under a Brantford date line, and but the Rheumatism always came headed: "Former Police Officer May Get Hangman's Job," stating that according to unofficial reports, ex-Police Constable Samuel D. Douglas of Harry Dent, now under sentence of death at Brantford.

The Advertiser has since ascertained that the story was entirely without any foundation, and the report altogether erroneous, and takes this opportunity of contradicting and retracting the item in question, which It very much regrets having pub-The entirely incorrect and un-

Advertiser in good faith. The Advertiser is sorry to have been

a party to the publishing of th German conservatism was misunder- ried on. Many young practitioners statement, and had no intention or stood in some parts of the empire in the court of Middlesex show desire to reflect unfairly upon exbecause of differences in historical great promise, and we will watch Constable Barr, who has given his development; and that therefore, the their careers with interest. You be- unqualified denial of the report.

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RYERSON SCHOOL M. C.

in the Home. W. M. S. DISTRICT CONVENTION. Mrs. H. W. Paddell gave a splendid putline of the new study book at the meeting of the Robinson Memorial Auxiliary, held last week, The address was very interesting and indistrict convention of the W. M. S., being held at Robinson Memorial Methodist Church Oct. 26. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. F. Marshall.

PRINCESS PATRICIA CHAPTER 1. O. D. E.

Meeting at the home of the regent, lowing committee in charge: Mes- scholars.

towards the milk fund in charge of sides this there are eight secretaries the Child Welfare Association and representing the local districts. \$15 to the Navy League. At the close of the meeting tea was served, Mrs. Redmond Meredith pouring.

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CHILDREN'S WORK BOARD PLANS OPENING MEETING

Plans for Winter Work Will Be Made at the First Meeting of

Tuesday evening. The subject of his Wednesday, at which plans for the

the mothers in this work. It is quite miss Edia white, the Princess Paurical father were church members 66 per bouquet of Ophelia and Sweet- ine, Kitchener, London, Niagara Falls, made plans for the winter activities, cent of the children attended Sunday heart roses and lilies of the valley. Owen sound, Paris, Petrolea, (repre-Becher Chapter, the date of which has children were Sunday school mem- Misses Rena and Gena Ostrander, (junior and senior guild), St. Cathnot been decided upon. A bazaar, to bers, and where neither parent at-

board include the crade roll, begin-9 to 12 years, and the junior class. Kingston, Oct. 12 and 13, in Convoca- tional Council will be Miss Margaret tional Hall, Queen's University, when Slattery, Dr. T. G. Soares, professor Joffre asters in pastel shades. Dr.

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better quality and flavor.

Twenty-Three Cities and Towns Will The marriage of Miss Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warnecke, to Dr. Hubert Haldane An enthusiastic meeting of the Casselman of Lambeth, son of Mr. Convention is being held Monday, Ryerson Mothers' Club, being held children's work board will be held and Mrs. C. L. Casselman of Win-October 9, at Guelph, with Mrs. Arat 6:30 at St. Martin's Church, Mont- of London, as president and secreof a delegate to be sent to Toronto The church was decorated for the held in London last fall, and accordto attend the 57th annual convention occasion with yellow and white chry- ing to the constitution the president bride, who was given away by her where the convention is held, auto-The children's work board, which chiffon velvet, lined with overskirt of secretary of the convention the folhas charge of the junior members of chantilly lace in minaret effect. Her lowing year. and arrangements were made for the the Sunday school, is doing all in its court train of velvet, lined with orpower to encourage the interest of chid georgette and caught at the Room of the Guelph General Hospi-

McIntosh, vice-president, and Miss was trimmed with French flowers, White.

The chapter decided to give \$10 M. Younge, secretary-treasurer. Bematching their girdles. They wore The children taken care of by this georgette, finished at the sides with ners' class, with children from 4 to bouquets of General Joffre single 8 years of age; primary class, from asters tied with silverine to match their gowns. Little Miss Jean Har-The outstanding speakers at the man, the flower girl, wearing a French Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in convention of the Religious Educa- dress of pale pink, with rosebuds in spend two months.

a conference of regents, organizing of religious education of the Univer- J. H. Cully of Pembroke, acted as best

owned in black satin baronet, and visit her niece, Mrs. William Ball. silver brocade, with a large hat, and corsage bouquet of orchids. The vet with corsage bouquet of Sunset aunt, Mrs. C. Malloch, Colborne roses, and a large black hat. The street. out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Warnecke, Toronto; Mr. chester: Mr. and Mrs. West Cassel-

tawa; Mrs. James A. Arnold and the Misses Arnold, Dundee, Ont. Dr. and who has been visiting Mrs. L. Smith, am placing you on the family tree beth. Ontario. JERSEY.



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broidered with silver and pearls, in of the delegates at Wyndham Inn. necessary for the Sunday schools to basket design. Her veil, worn by her Mrs. Lucy is president of the Guelph have the co-operation of the homes, aunt, Mrs. Irwin Harris, on her wed- branch, and Miss Kate Till secretary. as was shown by the following sta- ding day, was of Brussels net ar- Representatives will be sent from tistics at a recent convention: That ranged in the Dutch bandeau style, the following places: Brantford, mounted with pearls and orange Chatham, Elmira, Galt Guelph, Hesin homes where both mother and blossoms. The bride carried a shower peler, Hamilton, Ingersoll, Kincardbe held the first Saturday in Decem- tended church, only 10 per cent of the matron of honor in blue, and the Woodstock and Wingham. ber, was also arranged with the fol- the children were Sunday school bridesmaids in yellow and mauve respectively. Their gowns were of dames Charlie Ivey, Humphries, Jack Pope, Edwards, Sylvester, Eric Reid Work board includes the Pope, Edwards and and Gordon Hunt and Miss Eula Miss Allie Wright; Miss Margaret with a panel forming a train, which in their hair a twisted bandeau of week. clusters of silver leaves, and carried

secretaries, educational secretaries sity of Chicago, and Prof. Augustine man, and the ushers were: Mr. Hal Warnecke, brother of the bride, Mr. Harold Wilton, Mr. Gordon Scott and Mr. Mackie Garden. During the signing of the register, Miss rora. Ivy Skroder, cousin of the bride, sang "Because," with Mr. Herbert at the Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the several weeks at Lake of Bays, Musbride's parents, 207 Harvard avenue, koka. where the decorations were carried out in chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride's traveling costume was of navy veldyne, with imported hat of navy and gray with straight estrich mount, and squirrel Warnecke, mother of the bride, was has gone to Strathroy, where she will Chesterville; Mr. Gordon Scott, Ot-

> Jersey, both silk and wool, is very popular for fall. It is made into coat son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDougall,



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Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column
The Editor of Woman's Page

The Ontario United Hospital Aides' BRICK STREET W. M. S. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Alan Norton, Brick street, the members of the W. M. S. of Brick Street Methoat 6:30 at St. Martin's Church, Monte at 6:30 at St. Martin's Church, the annual harvest home supper, being held the third Monday in Ocof the Ontario Religious Educational santhemums, palms and ferns. The and secretary of the city or town tober. At the close of the meeting, father, was gowned in an oyster matically become the president and supper was served by the hostess. HARRIETSVILLE W. I.

shoulders with velvet roses, was em- tal, and luncheon will be held in honor A. J. McCallum at the monthly meetmade plans for the winter activities, cent of the children actended Sanda, healt loses and lines of the valley.

The chapter has decided to give a school; where only one parent at- The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold sentatives from both the guild and son; second, Mrs. B. Marsh; third, dance in conjunction with the Camp- tended church, 33 per cent of the Wilton, and two bridesmaids, the auxiliary), St. Thomas, Stratford, Mrs. L. Shackleton. In the afterarines, Walkerton, Waterloo, Welland

ONTARIO HOSPITAL AIDES

WILL MEET AT GUELPH

Mrs G Grant McKeough of Chat.

ham was a visitor in London last

Miss Mande Bland has left on a visit to New York, Syracuse and

Miss Doris Massey left Monday for Fredericton, N.B., where she will

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Boyd o London are visiting Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Bligh, in Sarnia.

Mr and Mrs. Shaw and daughters Colborne street, have returned from the Atkinson-Hames wedding, Au-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Townsend

have returned home after spending Miss Helen Carrothers, B.A., Ontario street, left on Saturday for To-

ronto to take a year's course at the Ontario College of Education. ur. the gift of the groom. Mrs. has been visiting friends in London

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morath, ne groom's mother, Mrs. C. L. Cassel- Grace Price, of Chicago, spent Sunman wore a sapphire blue chiffon vel- day in London, guests with their

Chancellor F. P. Betts is entertaining the bishops, deans and chancel- and you can write to her direct for and Mrs. C. L. Casselman, Win- lors, who are attending the provin- the clothing she is offering. It would cial synod, at a luncheon at the Ken- be quite a task getting five children

Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Alvinston, will help us reach our objective. I Mrs. Casselman will reside in Lam- Maitland street, has gone on to Dres- and will be looking for a letter soon den, where she will visit her cousin, again. Mrs. Charles Cummings. Mr. Bernard McDougall of Detroit,

dresses of the straight line type and Princess avenue, is receiving congratulations on passing the Michigan State Board examinations with hon-Mr. William Blinn of Wainwright, Sask., formely of London, is visiting

his brother, Mr. Robert Blinn, Brick street. Mr. Blinn left London ten years ago and is being welcome by his many old friends. Mrs. George Brown is giving a

bridge Tuesday at her home in Talbot street in honor of the two popular brides-elect, Miss Honor Cronyn and Miss Enid Fisher, and on Wednesday Mrs. Russell Beattie will be the hosess of a luncheon in their honor A bridge party was given at the

Kennels, Monday afternoon, in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn and Miss Enid Fisher by Mrs. R. H. Cronyn. Six tables were in play and among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. David Bentliffe of London, Eng., Mrs. Patrick Hare, Miss Grace Parrott, Hamilton, N.Y., and Mrs. O. V. Riepert, Montreal.

Miss Harris was the hostess of a charming luncheon given at "Eldon House," Monday, in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn and Miss Enid Fisher, two popular brides-elect of next month. The guests included: Miss Katharine Cronyn, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Havelock, Mrs. David Bentliffe, (London, England), Mrs. Patrick Hare, (Nassau, Bahamas), Miss Helen Parker, Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss Marion Beck.

"Y" PHYSICAL CLASSES TO HOLD RALLY IN GYM

class members and interested new- will undoubtedly sanction the attrac-The Hydro Shop class members and interested new-tiveness and practicability of this comers are holding a rally Monday tiveness and practicability of this apron style. It is the popular cover-Iniversity gymnasium, Oxford street. Games and sports are on the program, which will be concluded with a social

> the finals of the Y. W. C. A. base- your apron would cost about 70c. Any Smallman & Ingram's Thistles this garment in an afternoon. banquet for all the girls in the league, ferred). which will close the baseball season.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WILL DONATE PRIZES AT FAIR

at Annual Fall Exhibition.

Special to London Advertiser. members' decision.

prizes to the amount of \$10, to the was spent. Votes of thanks were ex-

Monday, October 2. The commit-exhibit.

True hospitality was the subject of a splendid address given by Mrs. ing of the Harrietsville Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. J. In the competition for house Smith. dresses the judges differed in the material suitable for house dresses, and in consequence the dresses were divided into two classes, afternoon and house dresses. The prizes were awarded to the house dresses, first, Mrs. D. Fergunoon dress class the prizes went to the following: First, Mrs. Wilkie; second, Mrs. A. E. Noyes. Following the contest a dainty supper was served by the losing side. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. McVicar, October 12, the

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

chief feature of which will be the

SENDS FIVE TO SCHOOL. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to the Mail-Box. I have enjoyed reading the letters each day. I think it is splendid of those who are helping out the needy, and mothers that are handy can do wonders in remodeling. I am a mother of eight, the oldest fifteen years, the youngest nearly eighteen months. We live on a farm. I do all the sewing, cooking and baking, and have my garden and help outside at what I am needed, so you see I am not idle. Have five going to school. What a scurry to get off this morning, the first day after the holidays. I see where Anchor is offering two coats for girls, 14 and 16. I would be glad to have them if I am the fortunate one, as I have three girls, the oldest of the family, and five boys, the young-They have nearly two miles to go to school. Could make use of sock legs, too. I have gotten much help from the page, and hope I may help in some way some time. I will pay postage if the coats come my way, or send it to help the S. C. H. fund, which is growing so nicely. Inclosed find MICKEY. mite for same.

I am mailing you Anchor's address dressed and off to school for the inclosed hospital mite, which

rdshions orecast



A Practical House Garment. Women who are "fussy" about the Y. W. C. A. physical classes, former kind of garments they wear at home omers are nothing a rany Monday apron style. It is the popular cover-evening, October 2, at the Western Iniversity gymnasium, Oxford street. garment underneath, or if you like, it may be worn as a house dress. Made of a printed percale at 15 cents Keen interest is being shown in the finals of the V. W. C. A. hard ball league. The final game with amateur home dressmaker could make

against the Shamrocks, is being play-ed off in the Armories, and Frank 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. White, M. P., has offered a trophy cup Size 36 requires 81% yards 36-inch or the winning side. It is expected material with 3 yards binding. Price that the cup will be presented at a 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin pre-

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Children To Benefit By Appropriation

men's Institute met at the home of given by both branches, including a Miss Drew, with a good attendance. report of the convention at Windsor, Mrs. MacRobert presided over the Mrs. Button gave the address of welmeeting. There was much import- come. Rev. Mr. Button was the chairant business laid on the table for the man and also gave a short address.

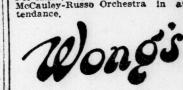
the W. I. would have an exhibit of enjoyed.

W. M. S. AUXILIARY ENTERTAIN VISITOR'S

FLORENCE, Sept. 25 .- The auxiliary of the Florence W. M. S. entertained the members of the Huff's Auxiliary this afternoon. A special FLORENCE, Sept. 25.-The Wo- program of readings and music was At the close a banquet was held in The Institute decided to give again, the supper room, and a social hour

The October meeting will be held tee in charge of the exhibit will be at the home of Miss Unsworth on there to receive any article for the

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-Miss Edna Hartley, in the



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Lanyard, who met Eve in Southern
They fought for their most deeplyFrance, where he rescued her from rooted passions, Dupont to kill, Lan-

Parislan Apache, DUPONT, believes that the jewels were which a weapon might be used, Lanstolen by a motoring party consisting WHITAKER MONK: his secretary,

PHINUIT; the latter's brother, JULES, and the

COUNT and LORGNES. De Lorgnes is murdered by Dupont. Later, in Paris, Lanyard finds the doses, and asked for more. Shedding countess, learns that her real name is frightful blows with only an angry LIANE DELORME, and enters her house to discover the jewels. He finds her being throttled to death while his huge arms flew like lunatic connecting-rods.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI.

Golf vs. Wildcat. know the thrill of professional pride in a good job well done. Dupont was grinning at his work, and so intent upon if that his first intimation of any interference came when Lanyard took him from behind, broke his hold upon the woman (and lamentably failed to break his back at the same time). whirled him around with a jerk that with terror, the woman struggled up

all but unsocketed an arm. ance. Lanyard placed surely on the heel bemussed to be able to keep out of the of Dupont jaw, just below the ear, a way of the combatants. If she crouchshoulder, and carrying all Lanyard had ed her away from it. Did she take of weight and force and will to punish. in spite of Dupont's heaviness, fairly it else be crushed. Once she stumbled lifted him from his feet and dropped between the two, and before Lanyard him backward across a chaise-longue, could thrust her aside Dupont had from which he slipped senseless to the fallen back half a dozen feet and wor-

With bruised and aching knuckles to

She had fallen inert, and lay semiprostrate on a shoulder, with limbs Dupont's grasp, grotesquely slack and awry, as if in Bereft this of unpleasant mimicry of a broken doll. throat had loosened, but not enough to give relief. Lanyard removed it, took around and ran, at the same from her dressing-table a toilet water flask, and drenched her face and bosom back in the path of pursuit. Unable to began to breathe with less effort. That as Dupont threw himself down

Since his fall Dupont had made Main will-power lifted him to his Chatham. I saw I was being followed, of the smartest importations—a neither moan nor stir. No crescent knees before he collapsed, his last ounce To make sure, I ran—and the spy ran wide band of mole sable on some frides showed beneath the half-shut of endurance wasted. Then the woman, after me. I twisted and doubled all lids. He was so motionless he seemed with flying draperies, a figure like a through this quarter. Then I turned scarcely to breathe. Lanyard dug the fury, sped to the banister rail, and down this street, hoping to pick up a toe of a boot into his ribs none too leaning over, emptied the several shots cab in the Champs Elysees. Of a sudgently, but without satisfaction of any remaining in Dupont's automatic down den I see Dupont. He lets himself in

over the body to search for symptoms He perceived them ininconceivable suddenness Dupont demonstrated that he was

the look of one dead.

Lanyard's neck, clipped his head to Dupont's yearning bosom, ground his face into the flannel folds of a foul-LONE WOLF, is attempting to recover body heaved prodigiously, and after a brief interval of fantastic floppings, like a young mountain fell on top of Lan-

robbedy at the hands of the brutal yard to live, Dupont to batter Lanyard into conceding a moment of respite in prevent that very thing from yard to

happening. Even as animals in a pft they fought, now on their knees straining each to break the other's hold, now wallowing COUNTESS DE together on the floor, now on their feet, slugging like bruisers of the old school Dupont took punishment in heroic shake of his head, he would lower it and charge as a wild boar charges

> Time and again Lanyard suffered blows that jarred him to his heels, time and again was fain to give ground to an onslaught that drove him back till his shoulders touched a wall.
> Chairs, the chaise-longue, tables were overturned and kicked about Priceless bits of porcelain and glass, lamps, vases, the fittings of the dressing-table. were cast down in fragments to the

Constrained to look to herself or b trampled underfoot, and galvanized Il but unsocketed an arm.

Before the thug could regain his balbewildered child, in the beginning too coming straight from the ed against a wall, battling bodies brush-

ried a pistol out of his clothing. He fired first from the hip, and the prove that the blow had been one to shot shattered the mirror of the dress- fore that stun an ox, Lanyard believed it safe ing-table. Trying for better aim, he Chateau de Montalais." to count Dupont hors de combat, for a lifted and leveled the weapon with a "Albert Dupont?" time at least. In any event, the risk hand to be chanced; Liane Delorme was in a plight demanding immediate relief.

In the definition of the sought to the sought to steady by cupping the elbow in his left hand. But the second bullet piowed in the second pione and the second pione ed into the ceiling as Lanyard narrow-ly succeeded in kicking the pistol from

Bereft this of his last hope-they meleasant mimicry of a broken doll.

The twisted handkerchief around her broat had loosened, but not enough his naked hands—the Apache swung "Naturally." throwing a heavy chair over on its ith its pungent contents.

avoid it, Lanyard tried to hurdle it,
She gasped, started convulsively, and caught a foot on one of its legs, and the ingenuity to the fore; here a little dreadful rattling in her throat was stairs, crashed to the floor with an im- hand-made fabrication was indicated

pact that shook its beams. The fellow gave no sign of the well of the staircase. It is doubtful at the service entrance. ty, but lay utterly relaxed, with if she saw anything to aim at, or ac- "I take a moment's thought; it is sensibility, but lay utterly relaxed, with if she saw anything to aim at, or accomplished more than to speed the plain he is here for no good purpose. Dropping to his knees, Lanyard bent Apache's flight.

pache's flight.
"He got away." Liane said in a faint tells the rest." voice. "I saw him in the street . . . staggering like a sot." She put a knee behind his shoulders his arm. Emotion troubled her actor support, and he rested his head his arm. Emotion troubled her actor support, and he rested his head his arm. Emotion troubled her actor support, and he rested his head his arm. Emotion troubled her actor support, and he rested his head his arm. An arm like the flexible limb of a back upon it and drank deep from the cents.

*ree wound itself affectionately around glass which she held to his lips.

Merry Children

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good

health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to

if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.
"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.
"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has done for

me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the

sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not

get away from me. I could not even

speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's

grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I

started it right away, and everyone noticed what a different woman I was in a short time, and able to do my work."—Mrs.

EMILY DAVIS, 721 McGee Street, Winni-

Happy Home

Cumberland Bay, N.B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, headache all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and sides. I could

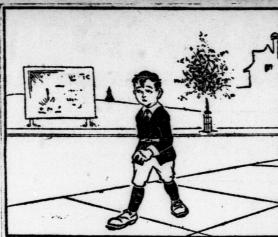
not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock, and

I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed, a friend

advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could

walk alone and as I keps on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. MURRAY J. BARTON, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, New Brunswick



He replied with an uncertain nod.

THE AUTOMATIC

"Which animal?"

wound that animal gave me

ex-chauffeur of the

"Monsieur of the garotte. Liane: re-

Her eyes turned away, she sat for a

"But how did he get in? I had not

one suspicion I was not alone until that

"And you, my friend?"
"I saw him enter, and followed."

This was strictly within the truth-

Lanyard paused to sip his brandy and

"I started to walk to my hotel, the

"It is no matter." The woman re-

viewed the ruins of her boudoir. Bend-

tell me what I can do to repay you?

soda, and, under cover of that, summon

noment in silent thought.

cently the assassin of de Lorgnes;

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

"Help me." said Lanyard simply

"How is that-help you?

while they think me guilty.

a cab," he said in a low voice

haps to run into the arms of the

art of the house on that floor,

ou comfortable for tonight."
"I am well content, Liane."

pliqued on the crown.

waved a hand to indicate the front

will find everything you need to make

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

PICTURE HAT.

FUR GIRDLES.

defining the low waistline, is some-

times the only ornamentation on a

CRAZE FOR BROWN.

The popularity or rather the craze

satin or velvet dinner gown.

sort to cover these rags---'

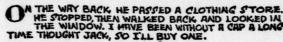
have slept on it."

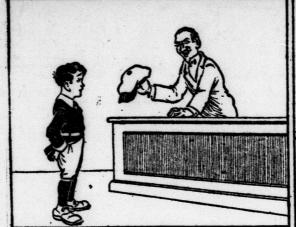
vard!

"Two!











The little adventurer entered the store and told the clerk what he wanted. The man showed him a good many before he finally selected one to his liking.

TACK PAID FOR IT, AND ONCE MORE STARTED BACK.
TO THE GRAIN STORE WHERE HE HAD LEFT HIS
ANIMALS. I'LL TRY AND REACH THE NEXT TOWN BY
MIGHTFALL THOUGHT HE. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

Short New Coat

Brantford Council Macdonald-Laurier Instead of Roosevelt Designation.

Pass Resolution Asking Appointment of "Public Defender" in Capital Cases.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Sept. 25. - The Brantford City Council placed itself Brantford City Council placed itself | With this thought in mind, it will part of high-grade Canadian issues be good news to many of such people | Since the war it has been profitable strongly opposed to the name of in this community to learn that there for the Dominion and its provinces to strongly opposed to the name of "Theodore Roosevelt Highway" being given to the new provincial highway, but that it should be called highway, but that it should be called and Saturday of this week at the Canadian money. With a premium on Canadian money. With a premium on Canadian money. as a memento to the two men who main store of Rowland Hill. This as a memento to the two men who demonstration is carried on by two helped to make Canada what it is to-

and asked for the indorsation in this perfections of the feet.

that there were dozens of men who are not in the best of condition. Many had given their lives in the service persons slow up and begin to show of Canada. He thought that the signs of fatigue by the middle of the highway should be marked with the afternoon. If the feet were as they signs of Canadian deeds, rather than should be, this condition would not ave the American colors showing make its appearance. all along the highway.

way should be called some other explaining the causes of foot troubles name rather than the one proposed, and permanent relief, if the experas it had a political tendency. He ience of past demonstrations be rethought that it should be named after Lord Strathcona.

The question of capital punishlev who said the government should take some steps to supply counsel before a man went to his trial for a capital offense.

He said that the government should appoint a lawyer to defend result of his address, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That the Brantford City Council memorialize the Ontario government to create the office of 'public dewith a capital offense may have of Williamson, attending St. Andrew's skilled legal assistance available in school, in a practice jump on Friday wear are displayed in the fashionable ample time to prepare an adequate last, injured his arm. When a doctor shops. On gold-colored hose on

prived of competent advice and help at a time when his life is at stake." MAY EXCEED PAR

That is the slogan well worthy of everyone's careful consideration. It has only been in recent years that we Canadian Money Likely To watch our eyes, watch our teeth and watch for other physical imperfections. It is an alarming condition when it is considered that seven out of every ten suffer from some form of foot ailments. It might be a small corn, a callous, a bunion, weak ankles, will, before long, be at a premium in rheumatic-like pains in the calves, or New York, the Wall street Journal tocause so much suffering and annoyance. Yet, permit these small aches, pains and defects to continue unnoticed and more serious trouble is trade condition, adding:

bound to develop. Dr. Scholl experts, and is an opporbeing made by M. M. MacBride, M. up of the feet by specialists qualified to seek funds in New York, paypart and asked for the independent in the suggestion of the soundness and imtune time to receive a careful check-

No one can hope to be 100 per cent Ald. Moyer said that he thought efficient, or comfortable, if their feet there was little response from in-

There will be no doubt but that Ald. Beeves thought that the high- these experts will be more than busy at the same time stand ready for the membered, and the many people needing and waiting for them to be con ment was brought up for discussion boon to all foot sufferers, and as CANADIAN NOVEL CONTEST their services are given gratuitously. There is really no legitimate reason why anyone in this vicinity should go around with uncomfortable or defective feet.

BREAKS ARM TRAINING

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Sept. 25 .- In preparing for the coming sports, a lad by the name defense, and shall not, by reason of was called in today it was found he poverty or mental disability, be de- I had his arm broken.

Command Premium According To Experts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Canadian exchange dozen and one little things that day says, one exchange expert has declared. This, the paper remarks is a reflection of Canada's improving

been the best market for the large Canadian exchange, the opposite to point to the necessity of contin-

with market for Canadian loans say toward the recently proposed Ontario issue, payable in Canada. All bids offered were rejected and sale postponed. Canadian investment mar-

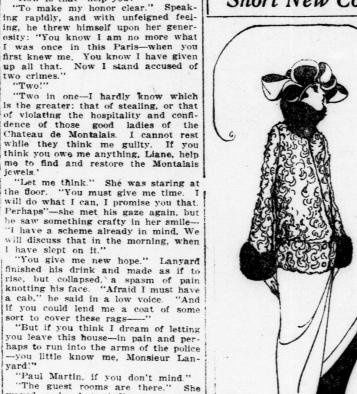
ket does not seem to be in a position to absorb these provincial issues and new Dominion financing expected later in the year. Further financing here will tend to raise exchange stil higher, lowering net receipts."

sidered. Such a service is a great OBTAINS SECOND PLACE IN

TORONTO, Sept. 25.-It was an nounced tonight that Col. G. H. Gib bons of Toronto, with his novel "A ner-up in the all-Canadian priz novel contest organized by three Bri FOR BIG ATHLETIC MEET tish publishing houses. The winner of the contest, as announced lasnight, was Gordon Hill Grahame Stoney Lake, Ont.

Spangled stockings for evening

white, silver is frequently used.

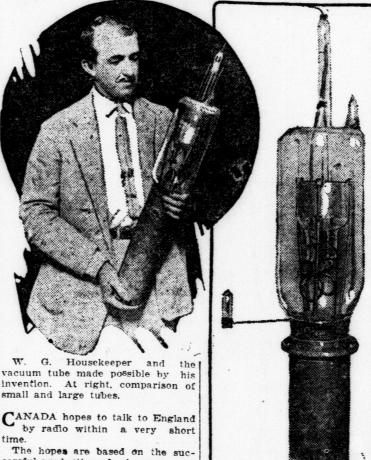


A large black velvet picture hat s lined with cloth of silver, and has A MONG the many new models of elaborate silver lace patterns apfall coats and wraps, the short

jacket seems to have an enviable popularity. It is bloused, and has a wide band Fur girdles are noticed on some around the hips, which fastens snugly. A high collar usually accompanies wide band of mole, sable or ermine

The coat itself is frequently made of caracul cloth, with collar and cuffs of fur. Often, too, it is made of heavy coating with fur collar and

Though it is nonular as a suit coat. for brown is responsible for the adop- it is seen just as frequently as a seption of amber and tortoise shell jew- arate wrap. The sleeves are either an accused man in his trial. As a tight or loose, as one prefers.



cessful production of a huge vacuum tube powerful enough to transmit speech over a considerable distance. Wireless communication with England and the rest of Europe has been possible for several years. But actual conversation across the Atlantic has not yet been found practicable. The reason being the incomplete state of ! development in which radio tele- four of the large tubes will be phony finds itself today.

The large vaccum tube, which radio engineers believe will enable operators to throw their voices across the sea, is the product of co-operative experiment on the part of West ern Electric engineers at the Bell plate of the vacuum tube. laboratories, New York. Dr. E. R. Stockle, Dr. O. E. Buckley, W. G. the men to whom credit is given for wide ranges of temperature. the production of this special tube.

Vacuum Tube. Modern radio telephony bases its capacity for converting waves of an rent could be passed through it withaudible frequency into those of a out fear of overheating the plate. much higher radio frequency and The matter of insuring a complete hurling them out into space. Those vacuum was a problem until W. G. used by amateurs today are slightly Housekeeper, one of the engineers, smaller than an ordinary electric invented a method of sealing copper light bulb. That being tested for to glass which would make an air-

power. Now it is believed three or telegraph or telephone transmission."

enough for practical conversation between America and Europe. Features.

The success of this development is due to two outstanding features: 1. The system of water-cooling th 2. The process of sealing pieces of

metal to glass so that a perfect Housekeeper and Dr. M. J. Kelly are vacuum can be maintained under For the first change, the plate was

taken out of the tube and placed below, where a steady stream of water success on the vacuum tube with its could keep it cool. Thus a high cur-

trans-Atlantic work stands three feet | tight joint that would not crack at high and is from three and one-half an ordinary working temperature.

to five inches in diameter. "The invention of this sealing This large tube is comparatively process," says Dr. W. Wilson, in greater than the small one in power charge of vacuum tube design at the than it is in size. In 1915, when the Bell laboratories, "has made posfirst transmission of speech across sible the construction of vacuum the Atlantic was accomplished, 300 tubes capable of handling, in single of the small tubes were used to gen- units, powers of any magnitude erate the necessary high frequency which may be called for in wireless



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Look about you. Note how many teeth now glisten. Note how people show them as they never Millions of people are brushing teeth in a new way. If you don't know the good results, make

Fight dingy film

One object is to fight the film on teeth — that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So, under old methods, beautiful teeth were

seen less often than today.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of

Very few people escaped such troubles under old ways of teeth cleaning.

Then dental science found two film combatants.

One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

New ways found

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use. A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. In that tooth paste are embodied those two great film combatants.

Five effects

But Pepsodent brings five effects. These are very important. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva.

That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids. Those are Nature's ever-present tooth-protecting agents. Every use of Pepsodent gives them mani-

Pepsodent also polishes the teeth so film adheres

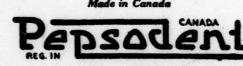


You see them now nearly the world over

These glistening teeth are now seen nearly the world over. Careful people of some fifty nations are now using Pepsodent. And those whiter teeth mean safer teeth. They mean a new dental era.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how seeth whiten as the film-coats dis-

This test will be a revelation, amazing but delightful. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.



The New-Day Dentifrice Now advised by dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Dept. D-433, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Thousands of women owe their health to

ASTBALIAND LATE SPORTING NEWS

M'GRAWMEN ONCE MORE WIN NATIONAL FLAG

Ten-Inning Win Over Rickey's Men Turns Trick For World's Champions-Yanks Must Wait Until Thursday For Ve rdict.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The New York Giants clinched the 1922 National League championship today by defeating St. Louis 5 to 4 in ten-thnings. The Giants can now lose all of the remaining seven games and still finish in the lead, even if Pittsburg wins its three remaining games In that event the final standing would be as follows:

Won. Lost. New York 89 Pittsburg 88 66

Needing one more victory to clinch the American League champion ship, the New York Yankees cannot settle the issue with the St. Louis Browns before Thursday, when they play the Red Sox at Boston. The Yankees have four more games on their schedule, three with

Poston and one with Washington. The Browns have three games to play with the Chicago White Sox, beginning Friday, and defeat in any one of them would eliminate the St. Louis club from the race, even if the Yankees lost all their remaining

GAME THAT DID IT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — New York clinched its tenth National League champlonship here today when the Glants defeated St. Louis in a teninning game by a score of 5 to 4. It was the eighth championship won in New York under McGraw's leadership since 1913 that a National League champion has repeated.

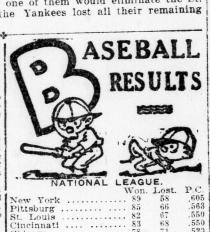
George Kelly's hitting was largely responsible for New York's victory. He tied the score in the sixth inning with a home run with Young on base, while his single in the tenth, after Young had been intentionally passed, drove in Frisch with the winning counter.

St. Louis made a brilliant stand in the ninth lninng, when New York had one run in, the bases full and none out, but failed to get over the necessary to clinch the pennant.

The score:

St. Louis 300 000 001 0—4 8 0 New York ... 900 102 001 1—5 11 1 Prefer and Clemons; McQuillan, Ryan and Snyder.

ORIOLES WIN FIRST FROM NEW HAVEN



Yesterday's Results.

Yesteruay 8 ...
New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 3.
(Only two games played.)
Today's Games.
Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. (Only one game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington Boston ... Yesterday's Results.

No games played.

Today's Games.

No games scheduled.

Films Don't Show That Siki Tripped.

M'GRAW HAS WON ANOTHER PENNANT But His Pitching Troubles Still Continue.



WOODSTOCK COLLEGE WINS

SOILED LINEN Goderich, Wingham and Zurich Suspensions

N.W.B.A. DISPLAYS

Stand.

MITCHELL. Sept. 25.—The North Wellington Rabell Association required to be without the control of the William club to clear up the circumstance of the Wingston in the club of the work of the william of the work of the work

Siki's Manager Only Wants 1,100,000 Francs For Bout

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Hellers, man-

in U. S.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Hellers, manager for Battling Siki, the new light heavyweight champion of the world and heavyweight champion of Europe, refused a cabled offer from Tom O'Rourke of a \$20,000 purse to meet Harry Wills in the United States.

Hellers said he regarded O'Rourke's offer totally inadequate. He added that he had received an offer of a large sum for Siki to meet the winner of the Joe Beckett-Frank Moran fight in England on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas. Beckett and Moran will fight Oct. 12.

Siki himself, at first was disinclined to make the trip to the United States but later said he would do so if Hellers' terms were accepted. It is the opinion of Hellers that it would be a good thing for Siki to meet Wills immediately, as he considers Wills the only man standing in the way of a bout between Siki and Jack Dempsey for the world's championship.

LON M'DONALD IS LEADING WINNER

Indianapolis Man Drives in Half of Circuit Wins.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- Lon Mc-Donald, Indianapolis horseman, won two

LUCAN, Sept. 25. - Doctor B. won LUCAN, Sept. 25. — Doctor B. won the 2:17 trot or pace handily in three straight heats at a one-day meet held here today. His time was 2:16. In the 2:50 trot or pace Tonico was an easy winner, coming first in the three heats.

Jack Patchen (S. Hodgins, Lucan). 1 3 3 2
Eet O. (T. Yearly, Crediton). 2 2 2 3
Hazel D. (Currie, Strathroy). 3 4 4 4
Best time 2:44¼.
2:50 Trot or Pace, Three Heats.
Tonico (E. Hacky, Strathroy). 1 1
Dotham (Fraser, Forest). 2 2 3
Eel Boy (Taylor, Crediton). 3 2 2
Best time 2:23¾.

DUNLOP TIRES.
Cheapest in London. Imperial covers, \$2.50: Imperial tubes, \$1.25; Traction Tread covers, \$3.50; Traction Tread

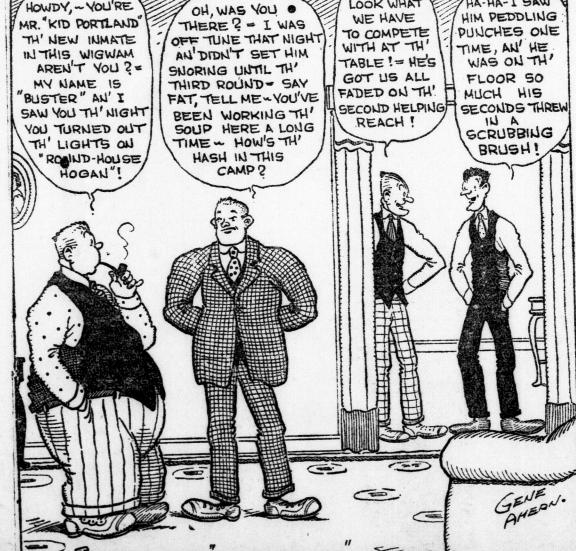
The Sporting Goods Store of London, 111 Dundas St., corner of Talbot.



you all the full rich fragrance of the leaf. Only the best southern grown Virginia used in ORINOCO _mild and mellow.....

Roll your own with







Sinc McEvenue, Former Argo Coach, Likely To Handle London O.R.F.U. Squa

CORPSE COMES TO IN BIG HURRY, TURNOUT SHOWS

Fifteen Huskies Answer Hurried Summons and Lots of Material Is Promised -Situation Rosy.

After lying dormant for a season, it would naturally be concluded that nothing less than a battery of pulmotors could revive O. R. F. U. football in London, but in contradiction and in answer to a hurried call issued over the week-end over fifteen stalwarts turned up at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, and there is promise of lots more for a workout called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There was a lot of cheering things about yesterday's palaver over the river, for it was more than a workout. No less a personage than Sinc McEvenue, coach of Argos, Dominion senior champions last year, and former star Varsity player, got over to the park under his own steam, and watched the enthusiasts start to workout. The fact that he turned up at all shows that the game has not lost its attractions for him and that as a result of strong representations which will be made to him he may be induced to take over the coaching duties.

would produce a team out of very average talent.

However, London never had in the palmiest days, better talent than the squad that could be turned out this season, and McEvenue would have a good deal of experience to start with, ranging all the way from O. R. F. U. and intercollegiate to interscholastic.

Some of the members of the Dominion champions of 1914 are in town still and some of these will be attracted out of their retirement with a chance to work under McEvenue. Big Tom Rowan, whose plunging was a feature of all the games the London team played the year they won national honors, is one of these prospects whose haunts will be indeveloping a punter. Since Johnny Ross is an absentee, and Dr. Art Smith has left his punting days would have to be made in this department.

Those who will be certainties at today's workout are J. Dwyer, E. Dennis, Ken Charters, Cooney, Windsor and Bill Clarke.

Buster Reid was over at the workout yesterday with his own Western U. squad, but will hardly, owing to his duties with the Collegians, be able to take on any more work. It's possible, that if he is needed, the former McGill star would jump into the game to help get the thing started.

His coaching alone would give O. R.
F. U. football in London a tremendous boost, and just the momentum it needs to get through a revival. Even laying asside the abundant material in London fer an intermediate team, coaching such as McEvenue could bring to bear awould produce a team out of very average talent.

However, London never had in the

also ran.
Sixth, mile and 70 yards: La Foudre, \$24.10, \$5.50, \$3.20, won; Walnut Hall, \$3, \$2.20, 2nd; Harlock, \$4.40, 3rd. Time, 1:44 3-5. Miss Prosperity, Troilus and

Rep also ran.

Seventh, mile and a sixteenth: Runquoi, \$6.90, \$3.30, out, won; Adonis, \$4.90, out, 2nd; Jimmy Daw, out, 3rd. Time, 1:44 3-5. Brotherly Love also rah.



WOODBINE RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, 5½ furlongs:
Patchwork, \$6.05, \$3.30, \$2.70, won;
Macbeth, \$7.50, \$4.70, 2nd; Game Scrapper, \$7.50, 3rd. Time, 1:07 4-5. First
Ward, Chick, Ardella, Herrmanaut,
Miss Edna, Illusionist, Eau Galile also

Mard, Chick, Ardella Herrmanaut, Miss Edna, Illusionist, Eau Galile also ran.

Second, for 2 years, foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs: Honey's Jewel, \$66.20, \$10.95, \$5.65, won; Hallucination, \$2.80, \$2.40, 2nd; Mayoie, \$7.50, 3rd. Time, 1:08, Doc Gaiety, Flowerful, Floralia, Speedy Girl also ran.

Third, 4 years and up, about two miles: Perkiomen, \$5.60, \$3.20, \$2.65, won; Red Clover, \$3.60, \$2.86, 2nd; Flying Frog, \$2.75, 3rd. Time, 4:96, McCorburn, Briganna, Synosure also ran.

Fourth, Seagram Cup, handicap, 2-year-olds aed up, \$5,000 added, 1 1-16, Golden Sphere also ran.

Flith, 3 years and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs: Salvo, \$12.70, \$6.90, \$3.30, out, won; Pilla C, Hoy, Irish Pat, Bonfire and Leloba also ran.

Second, steeplechase, 2 miles, 3 years and up; fixed the selection of the sele

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years:
ittle Hope, 38.70, \$5.70, \$3.90, won:
anassain, \$20.20, \$11.50, 2nd; Noon
lide, \$4.60, 3rd, Time, 1:07, 4-5. Pikesitle, Papilton, Lady Liverpool, Sweet
nd Pretty, Eulali, Confederacy, Racket,
old Mount, Druid Hill, Miss Leighton
iso ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First race, 6 furiongs, 4 years and up: Sam Reh, \$10.50, \$4.50, \$4, won: Cock of the Roost, \$3.20, \$3, 2nd; Grace Minard, \$4.30, 3rd. Time, 1:15. Margaret Atkin, Forestiere, Ed Garrison and Ring Rose also ran.

Second, 5½ furiongs, 2-year-clas, fillies: Dulcy, \$15.40, \$6.50, \$4.40, won: Romping Mary, \$3.70, \$2.80, 2nd; Bedazzle, \$4.20, 3rd. Time, 1:074-5. Golden Billows, Lucy Churchill, Barbara Palmer, Blue Bird, Kitty Carpenter, Probable and Poke Bonnett also ran. HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.
First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—
Mabel K. 102, Billy Gibson 105, Hoggarth Arcon 102, Carol 105, Marie
Blanche 102, Rhineland 102, Vigil 111,
Brillance 102, Sweep Hawk 102, Rialto
108.

ter, Probable and Poke Bonnett also ran.

Third race, mile and sixteenth: Jordan, \$4.40, \$3.50, \$2.40, won; Nancy Lane, \$3.30, \$3, 2nd; Randel, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:46 4-5. Florida Blossom, Moon Winks, Fly Cast and Stamp also ran.

Fourth, 5½ furlongs: Taylor Hay, \$13.10, \$7.10, \$3.50, won; Nulli Secundus, \$5.30, \$3.10, 2nd; Chiva, \$4.50, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2-5. Suerbum, Paclowa, Glencolex and Ormont also ran.

Fifth, 6 furlongs: Whirl, \$15.50, \$3.30, \$2.40, won; Lord Allen, \$2.40, \$2.10, 2nd; Lottle Lorraine, \$4.40, 3rd. Time,

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Panna 106, Antonia 108. Third race, maiden 3-year-olds and

Carpentier Is Still in Bed

PARIS, Sept. 25.—George Carpentier, knocked out by Battling Siki yesterday afternoon and deprived of his title as heavyweight champion of Europe by the unexpected victory of the hardy Senegalese, was keeping to his bed today, battered and discouraged and watched over by his trainers.

His manager, Francois Descamps, is already out, howover, for a return match with the victorious African.

"It's all his fault. It's a good lesson for Georges," Descamps said this afternoon. If Carpentier had not tried to play with Siki he would not have been hit in the third round by the lucky punch that dazed him.

Carpentier is blamed severely by all the sporting writers for taking the fight as a joke. They remarked that the ex-champion seemed to think he had nothing to do but play to the gallery for the benefit of the moving-picture men, and that he could "get" Siki when he wished.

None of the writers suggest, however, that Carpentier could whip Siki in a return match, for they recognize the fact that the Senegalese battler can apparently take unlimited punishment. Many of them, nevertheless, express the opinion that Carpentier could have finished the fight a victor in the first or second rounds yesterday, when Siki impressed them as beling in a frightened condition. Now, they feel, his confidence would carry him through.

up, mile and 70 yards—Lonicera 107, Dulce Tokalon 110, Lawrence Manning 110, Brilliant Star 107, Col. G. 110, Michael J. Daly 113.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, claiming, futurity coarse—Betty Mae 99, Irene Walton, Dapper Dan 109, Mr. Lee 109, Miss Collette 104, Al Stebler 109, Ted's Plum 109.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Lily M. 103, Resting Time 103, Flowers of Love 103, Right on Time 106, Whitleather 106, Prince K. 112, Bright Tomorrow 103, Lady Gorham 103, Kingsclere 106, Banter 106, Certain 109.

Sixth race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Palmy 107, Zack Terreli 110, Judy Abott 110, Interloper 110, North Tower 110, Mr. Grafter 110, Luzerne 110.

NEW STARTER WINS 50-Sixth, 6½ furlongs: Dry Moon, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Exodus, 2 to 5, out, 2nd; Lanius, out, 3rd. Time, 1:17 3-5. MILE PIGEON FLIGHT

FALCONS PASS OUT.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—With the recrganization of the Manitoba Senior Amateur Hockey League here on Saturday, the Falcons, Olympic champions of 1920, passed out of existence. The new organization will be composed of Brandon, Selkirk and the Victorias and Tammany Tigers of Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg senior amateur league, composed last year of the Victorias, Varsity and Tammany Tigers, will not be organized next winter.

Oct. 13—Lorne at Chesley, W. E. Hoggarth.

Sept. 26—Ealing at Pottersburg, R. G. Fowler, umpire.

Sept. 29—Pottersburg at Ealing, L. D. McCamus.

Oct. 3—Ealing at Pottersburg, H. A. Second.

Oct. 6—Pottersburg at Ealing, F. H. Galpin.

Oct. 10—Ealing at Pottersburg, Corbin Brown.

Oct. 13—Pottersburg at Ealing, W. E. Opper.

MUTT AND JEFF.

COLUMBUS PILOT QUITS; **BUZZ WETZEL BOOSTED**

Press Favors London Manage r For Job — Economy May Force Local Club To G et Playing Manager

The resignation of Clarence Rowland, manager of the Columbus, American Association team, and the fact that Buzz Wetzel, manager of the London Mint League team, is being boosted for the job by both newspapers of that city lends added weight to the rumors current about the city that Buzz would not be back again in this league next year.

Unofficially, there is claimed a loss of over \$4,500 for the local club on the season's operations, and this also makes Buzz's return more problematical than ever, as a playing manager would be a big saving to the club, and again Buzz's reputation for grabbing off pennants brings him a plumper figure than most managers in this class of ball draw at the end of the

The fans would be sorry to see Buzz go, and the officials of the club probably won't let him get away if it's possible to retain his services. However, the decision will lie mostly in Buzz's hands. Buzz, human-like, is looking for promotion, both financially and to a higher league, and if he should cop off the helm of the Columbus club he would be realizing both aims and taking a big step toward both these aims and to his main ambition—a major league berth.

The casual observer will hardly credit that the club lost anything like the amount credited to it in the rumors flying about. If they did, and in the face of attendance figures elsewhere, the Mint League would be an awful wreck. However, there is no doubt that the takings were consider ably decreased contrasted with the receipts of 1921, especially when the sale of players is taken into consideration. At least an even break would almost be credited for the 1922 season.

Public Schools

Oct. 10-Victoria at Empress, R. N Welsh. Oct. 13—Talbot at Victoria, J. M

Oct. 13-Riverview at Empress-R. H.

Sept. 26-Wortley at Tecumseh, L. D. McCamus, umpire.
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Sept. 26-Rectory at Chesley, O. H. Sept. 26-Lorne at Boyle, M. W. Alt-Sept. 29—Lorne at Rectory, H. A. Secord. Sept. 29—Chesley at Boyle, W. E. Hoggarth. Oct. 3—Boyle at Rectory, W. E. Op-Oct. 3—Chesley at Lorne, O. H. Banks, Oct. 6—Chesley at Rectory, R. J. Oct. 6-Boyle at Lorne, M. W. Alt-Oct. 10-Rectory at Lorne, H. A. Secord. Oct. 10 - Boyle at Chesley, W. E. Opper Oct 13 — Rectory at Boyle, R. J.

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The pinch, however, is here in the Mint League and to operate success-

Michael J. Daly 113.

Fourth race, 2-year-olda claiming, the wind of the property log, xMilar College 104, 182 and the property log, xMilar College 105, 183 and

"Resignation of Clarence Rowland as manager of the Senators Tuesday came as a distinct surprise. He was known to have signed his 1923 contract and was working to rebuild the team. Rowland isn't giving out his reason for resigning, but indicates that he has aligned himself with a new business enterprise.

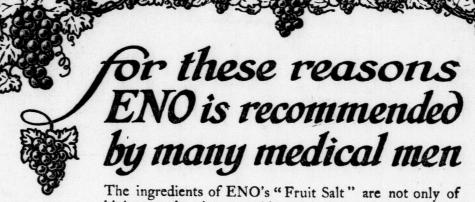
"Wherever he may go and whatever he may do he'll take with him the best wishes of a lot of Columbus folks.

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C. A. MANN & CO., 78 King Street, wet London, Ont.

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lbs. each.

TELLS GRAPHIC

Gives Evidence Against

Cecil Cady.

Unfair Cross-Examination

of Constable.

eing heard at the fall assizes here.

Alexander and A. G. Chisholm,

counsel for Cady, matched wits in the

cross examination, with the witness

winning by a slight margin on points,

much to the entertainment of the

gallery. Several times during this

period, Judge Mowat, who is presid-

"I have no doubt that the witness

s enjoying it," commented the court.

Pleads Not Guilty.

the early hours of May 24 last. Alex-

ander testified that he was deputed

o come from Toronto to the reserve

Continuing, he stated that when he

arrived at the reserve a dance was

covered William Burch and a young

lady, in addition to "some liquor." He

was accompanied by Washington

Placing Burch under arrest for a

Burch, and the two men ran around

"Then Burch attacked me." alleged

Burch was liberated. The crowd at-

was not drunk. The prisoners later

Customary To Challenge

surrendered to the police.'

shoot," replied Mr. Chisholm.

court constable to shout for order.

charged with theft of auto tires.

CO-EQUAL STATUS

Constitution Affirming

British Affiliaton.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.-The Parlia-

ticle one of the new Irish constitu-

treaty had been signed under duress,

were willing to take the conse-

In the opinion of the government

There are in all 78 articles in the

Parliament, many of them of con-

siderable length. Article one con-

tains but a single sentence, reading:

STANDARD EXCHANGE

imes sovereign.

him to judge

Constable Chisholm

31 32 116 117

41% 41%

74% 74%

,,...

100.15 100.00 100.00

99.70

35¼ 35 **3**5

12 13 7 111½ 278 278

89

31½ 31½ 1300 1300 11¾ 11%

In the unlisted section a prevailed in the mining shares, with Hollinger losing 50c at \$13, Hattle 34c at 31½c, and Lake Shore 9c at \$278. B. A. Oil closed unchanged, while Mutual Oil advanced ½ at 11½. Sales.

High. Low. Noon. 25 A. Sugar. pfd. 39½

Mutual Oil advanced Sales. 25 A. Sugar, pfd. 35 Abitibi Power 130 Brazilian 80 B. C. Fishing. 11 Bell Telephone 13 Burt, F. N. 55 Canada Bread

5 Canada Bread

20 Canada Cemen

30 Detroit United

30 Detroit United
25 Dom. Canners
10 Goodyear, pfd.
25 Riordon Paper
10 Russell, pfd.
75 Steel of Canada.
10 Toronto Railway.
25 Twin City
15 Winnings Ry

15 Winnipeg Ry. ...

Banks-

2 Standard
10 Toronto
5 Union
17 Commerce
Bonds—
\$1000 Bell Telephone
200 Sao Paulo
1800 Victory, 1922
5400 do, 1923
100 do, 1927

Royal

360 B. A. Oil 2000 Gold Dale

Coniaigas

In the unlisted section a weak tone

POLICE FAVOR **NEW BUILDING**

Constables Express Approval at Proposal of Com-

Condemn Present Quarters as Cramped and Insanitary.

Members of the police force as whole are delighted at the actions of the police commission at its meet popular constables were made serthe erection of a new police station.

Constables Percy Last and John returns it to the captain is rewarded usually with a sovereign. The ball Mackey held the respect of prac tically every member of the force, is molded in gold when the captain is of the blood royal, and in silver and their promotion to patrol serwhen he is of lower rank, and is ther geants was received with many exadded to the collection attached to pressions of pleasure, but with little two massive silver clubs. With the surprise. The two officers won their Prince of Wales' contribution tomorposts through meritorious work row there will be three gold balls rather than long service. tokens of King Edward, Prince Leo-

To Secure New Station. The police are even more pleased

with the move to secure a new station building. For many years members of the force with long service to their credit have put up with many inconveniences, which would not have been necessary in an un-todate building.

every day several Practically members of the force are required to stand long hours in the stuffy crowded courtroom, while cases in which they must appear as witnesses are in progress. Often these officers have night duty ahead of them, and because they have no op tion, they are forced to lose many

hours of rest. The small courtroom, with crowds, also makes it difficult to locate witnesses who may be waiting anywhere in the dark hallways or stairways. Cases are often delayed while a search is being made. Far from cheerful are the dark, barrack-rooms where officers spend their time while on duty but not cut. on beats, while facilities offered are of the crudest

Members of the force, too, almost feel they must apologize to prisoners when they are placed in the cells, owing to the gloominess and foul air which permeates the detention room through poor ventilation. Chief Disapproves.

It has been suggested in som quarters that for the sake of economy and efficiency, the police station should be made a part of the proposed new city hall, but this suggestion does not meet with the approval of Chief of Police Birrell.

He stated that in many cities where the scheme was tried out, a change back to a separate building had been made.

Too much noise emanating from unruly prisoners disturbs the quietness and dignity of the city halls, where the cells are placed in the basement, he said. Then, too, girl employees of the city often detract attention of the officers from their

The office of the chief of police and bank robbery trial took an unexpected which were supposed to be in their tion without my prisoners. the detective department might be turn shortly after the opening of the possession, were not turned into the was under the influence of lice placed in the city hall, but he did not assizes here this afternoon the station as a whole

BUSINESS CARDS OAK FLOORS

L. H. MRTYN & CO.,
Phone 5151.

L. H. MRTYN & CO.,
Phone 5151.

Adduced at the previous trial, before giving judgment. McMullen had plead-MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 20th day of April, 1920, made to the vendor, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1922, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., on the premises

912 DUNDAS STREET.

Described as the west half of Lot No. 6, in Block Letter "S," according to registered plan No. 304, together with and subject to a right-of-way.

This property is a fine residential property, situated on Dundas St. east in a good locality, and will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent. down and the balance within fifteen days thereafter. The further conditions of sale may be seen at the office of T. W. Scandrett, solicitor for the Vendor, 98 Dundas St., London, Ont.

T. W. SCANDERFET.

The further conditions of the case from hearing the problem of the case from hearing the evidence against George Anderson and Jack Yohn, the other two London men alleged to be implicated in the robbery, whose trials proceed tomorroblem.

T. W. SCANDERFET.

T. W. SCANDERFET. in the City of London.

T. W. SCANDRETT. Solicitor for the Vendor C. N. COOPER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Brick house, two-story, all modern conveniences (9 tons stove coal in cellar that featured the evidence in the trial at cost price), lot 37x121. 54 Beacons-field Ave., For price and terms apply

The London and Western Trusts Co., Limited.

49c-tyw MORTGAGE SALE

This is a semi-detached brick house and in reasonably good repair.

Terms: Ten per cent on day of sale and balance November 1, 1922, when possession will be given.

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained on application to BUCHNER & RAMSAY. 426 Talbot St., London, Vendor's Solicitors. S16,23,26

The crown attorney said this was accepted and Judge Lennox intimated that he might make the sentence concurrent with that for the principal concurrent with that for the p

WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF LON-DON, ONTARIO. (1) General Contract for the Main the last trial and I do not think agent had no knowledge that they the British commonwealth of na-(1) General Contract for the Main Bullding.

(2) General Contract for the Boiler House with Tunnel Work.

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, where Plans and Specifications may be seen, up to noon, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1922.

A set of Plans and Specifications will be furnished to any contractor for the purpose of estimating, upon making a deposit of Fifty (\$50) Dollars, which amount will be refunded upon his returning the Plans and Specifications with a bona fide tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN M. MOORE & CO.,

journed at 3:30 until Tuesday

Prince to Drive Ball From Tee Before Thousands

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Canadian Press Cable .- The Prince of Wales is the first member of the royal family to "get back to work" after the summer holidays. He will "play himself in" tomorrow as captain of the Roya and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's. His Royal Highness will be re-

guired to drive off from the first tee PRINCE SELIM MAY before the eyes of thousands of spectators, thus having as severe a test imposed upon his nerves as has any captain-elect since the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's

ward VII elected to become captain

of the club, about 60 years ago, the

"playing in" was performed by

The caddie who finds the ball and

pold and the new captain. There are

The Prince of Wales, tomorro

night, will preside at the club dinner

which is always a feature of the

HORSES KICKED BY PAL

Should Turn Against Black.

gray horse at the central fire hall,

fighting force, is suffering from a

nasty gash on his right flank, where

tore away the flesh. The wounded

horse received immediate attention

from a veterinary surgen who used

What caused the big gray to kick

Fire Chief Aitken is at a loss to say,

for the horse has always been con-

sidered one of the quietest animals

in the department during his two

years' service. He was passing to

"Nigger," who is one of the regu

week or so, and "Bob," who is

Continued From Page One.

PLEADS GUILTY.

ed not guilty, when the case was

of the bank involved, was on the

witness stand, when McMullen's

counsel held a whispered conversa-

tion with his client, and then an-

nounced that he desired to change

the plea. The sudden admission

caused a stir in court. Judgment

There was dead silence in court as

"Wiser counsel has apparently pre

vailed," was the comment of the bench

Thus was the case of Edward Mc-

Mullen, the most outstanding figure

in the Wyoming bank robbery, dis-

McEvoy Quits Case.

guilty, for it was known that defence

witnesses were not on hand, and that

J. M. McEvoy, K. C., had handed over

It had been a surprise to many

when the plea was changed.

close of the assizes.

gan to kick

produced a revolver

many stitches to close the gaping

PRIDE OF LONDON'S FIRE

162 silver balls in the collection.

deputy.

was founded, 1754. When King Ed- Latter's Retirement From the Throne of Turkey Regarded as Imminent.

> Constantinople, Sept. 26. are growing indications that the sul- custody, was related by Charles B.

> been used by Mustapha Kemal Pasha against the sultan in the course of interviews with newspapermen, have caused painful dismay in the palace. The sultan is represented as being in an entire state of collapse, and all audiences have been suspended. The members of his entourage are eset with fears, and one by one are ing, admonished Mr. Chisholm to adeaving the palace. The sultan was here to fair cross-examination, and

stirred by the deepest emotion when complimented

his brother-in-law, Damid Ferid for his cool demeanor

Chisholm.

car.

Pasha, suddenly left for Switzerland without bidding him farewell. In Nationalists circles, candidates for succession to the imperial throne Chief at Loss to Know Why Gray are being freely discussed, but thus far only three of these are understood to be acceptable to Mustapha Kicked viciously by "Bob," the big Kemal Pasha and his followers. Prince Selim, a distinguished cavalry "Nigger." the pride of London's fire officer and a nephew of the sultan,

the sharp hoof of the other animal CHARGE BROKERS STOLE \$500,000

appears to have the best chance.

Police Issue Warrant for search an auto nearby. In it he dis-Members of Montreal Stock Company.

the rear of the black horse Tuesday morning, and without warning he beharging Jules Gusselin and George W. Fairbanks, formerly partners in lar workers on the heavy ladder a bankrupt stock brokerage firm, with truck will be given a holiday for a this morning. The warrant was isspare, will be forced to work in his sued at the request of Maurice Demers, acting on behalf of himself the school. I gave chase, but was and clients of the firm. The indictment charges the partners with converting certain stocks and bonds, the the melee he got away. I caught him property of their clients, to their own again, and the crowd got him away

The firm went bankrupt early this times ear during the epidemic of failures of financial houses in New York and the constable. "Cady got away, but I who asked for the change and then Montreal. This concern owed the held Burch. Cady struck me and defunct Merchant Bank \$200,000 It is alleged by Mr. Demers and tacked my car, led by Cady, and other creditors interested that when damaged it as much as they could SARNIA, Sept. 25.—The Wyoming the firm assigned certain stocks, before I got away from the reservawhen general fund for the benefit of cred-Edward McMullen, alleged leader of itors. Of these stocks 1,352 were the quartet of alleged bandits, after National Brewers' shares. It is stated consulting with his brother and his that Mr. Gosselin since the failure counsel, W. S. Haney, pleaded guilty has left Canada and an effort is be-

Justice Lennox accepted the plea-Now is the time to place your orders and have them put down. Estimates would peruse the mass of evidence LOOK FOR BIG ADVANCE adduced at the previous trial, before IN PRICE OF WOOD PULP

called and H. E. Lambert, manager Riordon Company Increase Bleached Sulphite Quotations \$10 Per Ton.

Montreal, Sept. 26 .- It is announced in trade circles here that the market for wood pulp has reached a point where price advances are a will probably be passed before the possibiltys.

The Riordon Company advanced the price of bleached sulphite \$10 with him. per ton for all other than contract It is also reported that the defence will call many witnesses. Brown Bros., large producers of pulp, have made a similar advance. only has there been improvement in the market for the higher grade of charge, and will also face the jury, pulp, but the ground wood market has also shown a stiffening ten-

A month ago quotations were \$27 IRELAND ACCEPTS to \$28 per ton, while now business is being done at \$32 to \$34 per ton for Canadian-ground wood. The board mills which withdrew their prices early in the month, have re-entered the market with new Passes Article in Free State posed of after the court had settled quotations, which are up from \$10 down to hear the mass of details

to \$15 per ton on the various

ADMIT PAYING ELECTION when McMullen first pleaded not

Grain Growers Confess

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a mortgage made to the vendor there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the premises, No. 115 McClary Ave., on Saturday the 30th day of September, 1922, at 3 o'clock, p.m., part of lot No. 13, on the south side of McClary Ave. (formerly Maryborough Flace), more particularly described in a deed made by Wm. M. Gartshore to the mortgager and registered as No. 3331.

This is a semi-detached brick house of the crown attorney said this was the case. When Mr. McEvoy interviewed a plea of guilty, particularly on account of McMullen stempted break from jail, but McMullen rejected the advice, it is alleged.

McMullen pleaded not guilty to break jail.

The crown attorney said this was seat Mr. Johnson. The case opened the majority of the nation was treaty had been signed under of ment of election accounts in the fedinasmuch as the alternative was but that the people had except the authority of the official agent for R. M. Johnson, member for Moose Jaw. Sask., Sept. 26.—Pay ment of election accounts in the fedinasmuch as the alternative was but that the people had except the authority of the official agent for R. M. Johnson, member for Moose Jaw. Was admitted by two members of the Progressive party at yester-day's hearing of the petition to unseat the case. When Mr. McEvoy interviewed in samuch as the alternative was but their choice and accepted the authority of the official agent for R. M. Johnson, member for Moose Jaw. Was admitted by two members of the Progressive party at yester-day's hearing of the petition to unseat the case. When Mr. McEvoy interviewed in samuch as the alternative was but that the people had except the authority of the official agent for R. M. Johnson, member for Moose Jaw. Sask., Sept. 26.—Pay Moose Jaw. Sask., Sept. 2 Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 26.-Pays inasmuch as the alternative was war, ment of election accounts in the fed- but that the people had exercised eral election campaign without the their choice and accepted the treaty authority of the official agent for as the best thing obtainable. The R. M. Johnson, member for Moose people could, however, at any future Jaw, was admitted by two members time, repudiate the treaty if they the majority of the nation was at all

today as W. R. Meredith, London, ing corroborated by E. A. Devlin, counsel for Yohn and Anderson was Ogema, another well-known grain not present, Justice Lennox said: "I grower. Both were emphatic in their understand there was much delay at assertion that Mr. Johnson's official the community of nations forming we should waste any more public were paying election expense, and, tions." money. I also understand that the on the other hand they had no auyoung woman (Mrs. Koehler) was thority from him to do so. The case cross-examined for a whole day. will continue today.

Well, that won't occur here."

McMullen Closely Guarded.

McMullen in court was very pale. He was closely guarded by officers, all armed and in addition both hands and feet were manacled. His bright black eyes have lost none of their lustre, however, and he did not appear to be nervous. Court was adjourned at 3:30 until Tuesday.

Well, that won't occur here."

Will continue today.

THE CHARGE AGAINST S. Abdelh, a merchant of this city, who was arraigned in police court Tuesday on a charge of keeping garbage uncovered, was dismissed, when Abdelh was assessed the costs of the case. Two drunks paid the fare of the court when they turned \$20 and costs into the city coffers.

SIADARD EXCHARGE

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Trading was very slow on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today, and total sales amounted to only 168,845 shares. Consequently the market was weaker and there was a general reduction throughout the list. McIntyre, with an 80c drop to \$18.45. suffered the most; Hollinger was next with 30c lower at \$13. Teck-Hughes ic at \$9c, and Schumacher 1/2 at 57c.

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey was down %c at 27c, Nipissing was firm at \$6.30, and Le Rose appared at 28c.

Canadian Mounted Policeman John Moule, clerk of London police court, has been making strenuous though unsuccessful efforts during the past few weeks to secure some of the feathered stock of the St. Thomas Zoo for Springbank Park. INDIANS MADE ATTACK Mr. Moule, on learning that St St. Thomas had decided to dispose of the animals at Pinafore Park, made Judge Admonishes Lawyer for

seevral trips to that city in an effort to secure some of the Royal Black swans for this city, only to learn that St. Thomas had no intentions of parting with any of the birds until the fiflock had greatly increased. The A graphic description of a general city had nothing but bears for sale, melee at the Muncey Reserve in and already Springbank had some Caradoc Township, with a score of splendid specimens.

Indians attacking him in the dark in Mr. Moule has always taken There an attempt to release Cecil Cady from great interest in the Springbank Zoo. Alexander, constable detective of the and has done much to help build it to Royal Canadian Mounted Police, back to this city from St. Thomas much impressed by the beauties of Cady of obstructing a police officer, Tuesday morning, when the case was

BE READY OCT. 6

City Clerk Baker Warns That Many Names Are Not Listed.

"No more than I am," replied Mr. There will be many ratepayers, and more particularly in ward 4, who will look in vain for their names on the Cady, who is a youth of 19 years, civic voters' list, warns City Clerk pleaded not guilty to the charge of obstructing Constable Detective Sam Baker Alexander at the Muncey Reserve in

He adds that from present indications all lists will be ready on or about October 6, when they will be search of liquor, and that he was 21 days, during which time all taxplaced in a conspicuous position for payers are expected to consult them. The city clerk, while pointing 'at that numerous mistakes were noted in progress at a schoolhouse. Acting ions, but two errors were traced to on information, he proceeded to his department, and both mistakes

were remedied in time, and the voters were not deprived of their voice in the city's affairs. Dockstader, Indian constable, at the ber, however, he points, to get busy and assure themselves within the violation of the Ontario temperance they are properly accounted for, and three weeks at their disposal that

act, his prisoner refused to leave the if not, to take the necessary precautions. "Cady came up to the car and opened the door," said the witness, on the list," said the city clerk, "as "Many will find that they are not that was on the side opposite to for instanc in eWard 4, the first district to be invaded by the tax assessors. Those persons who have moved into the ward from other sectripped by Cady. I caught Cady, but tions of the city after the assessors crowd gathered around us, and in have departed will not find their names. The same will be true, to a smaller degree, perhaps, in the other from me. This happened two more wards, where people have moved out

Cross-examined by counsel for the Victoria, B. C., Sept. 26 .- While the defense, Alexander admitted that he Canadian National Railway System Turkeys, per lb... fired three shots, but denied "nearly is in close competition with the Canhitting a woman." He explained that adian Pacific, both lines have certain Pigs, small, pair. prisoners to halt three times, and, directors of the C. P. R. are, therefailing obedience, to fire. Asked if fore, anxious that the government the offence warranted such action, roads have at their head the best the constable replied that was for man in America, an executive of broad vision who will not be ham-"O, you don't judge. You just pered in his work by political influences, E. W. Beatty, K.C., president The cross-examination was spirited of the Canadian Pacific Railway told throughout, Alexander's replies pro- the directors of the Victoria Cham-

terday. Washington Dockstader, Indian The railways owned by the people constable of Oneida reserve, corrob- of Canada, said Mr. Beatty, must be orated Alexander's evidence in so far operated as efficiently as possible in as he explained his movements while order that the deficit might be re-The case continued duced as far as possible and eventuthroughout Tuesday afternoon, and ally driven out of existence.

When the case against Cady is disposed of, William Burch of Muncey will be arraigned on a similar

London, Sept. 26 .- Canadian Press Cable.-The King and Queen will return to London from Balmoral on Oct. 10. They will stop a few hours at Edinburgh on their way here and unveil the King Edward Memorial

ment in committee today adopted ar-WOODBINE ENTRIES. Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, in moving the adoption of the article, said the Anglo-Irish

ar 110. a J. K. L. Ross entry.

BAR SILVER

a dull affair. with but one listed stock. Brazilian, reporting sales in excess of 100 shares. Price changes generally-lower, with Abitibi losing % at 62, Brazilian 1 lower at 43. British Columbia. Fishing, which displayed strength yesterday, made an advance of 2% points to 32 this morning on odd lot transactions. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

John Mould Seeks to Secure Black GOOD ATTENDANCE AT CITY MARKET

Offerings Remain Limited Owing to Farmers Working on Land.

local market on Tuesday morning, although the offerings were small, on account of the farmers being so busy on their land and taking advantage of on their land and taking advantage of the nice weather to harvest their crops. An increase was noticed in the price of new oats, which have been scarce for the past two weeks. The new price quoted was \$1 10@1 20 per cwt.

Live hogs were quoted at \$10.75 per cwt. for salects.

Enter nogs were questions and the market and sold well at \$12@16 per ton. Only first-class quality brought

Apples were slower than most fruits, selling at 75c@\$1 per bushel.
Peaches are still selling well at 50@ 55c per large basket.
Grain, per Cwt.— Barley, per cwt.....\$1 00

Hay, per ton..... 12 00 Straw, per ton..... 9 00 Fruits—

Apples, per bu...... Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts... Citrons, each.... ears, 15 qts... lums, 11 qts... Vatermelons, es ons, each...

Vegetables-eans, butter, 11 qts. eets, per bu Cabbages, each
do, per doz.
Caulidowers, each
do, per doz.
Celery, per doz.
Carrots, per bu.
Corn, green doz do, pickling, per 100 Egg plants, each. lorse radish, bunch. ppers, sweet, doz .. do, green or red.... do, large, each....

do, strained, lb....

do, crocks, lb... Eggs, doz, basket

Chickens, old, per

Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Hogs, alive, cwt....10 75

Lambs, choice, cwt...25 00 do, hinds, lb...... 27

Wool, Unwashed

Vool, coarse, per lb... 12 to do, fine, per lb.... 18 to

per lb, and 100 colored at 17.1-16c

CHEESE.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., Sept. 25.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board 740 boxes of white were sold at 17 3-16c

FLOUR

Turnips, per bu.....
Tomatoes, 11 qts...
Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb.......
Honey, Retali-

before the assessors reached them." City Clerk Baker urges increased interest in civic affairs by the electors as a whole, and can see already that interest in city hall affairs has indeed been quickened within the past few months especially.

Burch POINTS OUT NEED STRONG

voking laughter, and prompting the ber of Commerce at a luncheon yes-

Lambs, choice, cwt. 25 00
do, hinds, lb. 27
do, fronts lb. 18
Veal, choice, 100 to
125 ibs, cwt. 13 00
do, hinds, lb. 25
do, fronts, lb. 20 Hides— Cow hides, No. 1..... do, No. 2....... Horse hides, each... Kip, No. 1, per lb...
do, No. 5........
Lamb skins, each...

MAJESTIES TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

at Holyrood Castle, and receive an address from the Church of Scotland.

Their majesties while at Balmoral have attended Craithie Parish Church every Sabbath, and as usual there has been a great congestion of automobile traffic around the church and the roads for long distances, resembling the roads to Epsom during the Derby race week.

MONTREAL Sept. 25.—A moderate amount of business is passing through the rolled oats market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$20.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.
First race, North Country Handicap,
3 years and up, 1,500 added, all ages,
6 furlongs—Hildur 120, Good Times 102,
Carmandale 117, Dr. Hickman 105,
Second race, Coventry Steeplechase
Handicap, 4 years and up, \$4,000 added,
about 2 miles—Courteous 130, Minata,
145, Bull's Eye 148, Dandy 132, Enrico
Caruso 130.

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Third race, the Grey Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$5,000 added, 1 mile—Reformer 98, May Pole 96, aCanmore 120, Van Patrick 106, Doughoregan 106, aLilt 110, aPris-Fourth race, Highflyers Plate Steeple-chase, 3 years and up, \$2,000 added, about 2 miles—Lieutenant Seas 146, Cynosure 148, Baronet 148, Hallavill 142, Jim Petrie 133, Madrid 138, Sea Monarch

There are in all 78 articles in the Irish constitution now pending in the Parliament, many of them of considerable length. Article one contains but a single sentence, reading:

"The Irish Free State (Saorstat Bireann) is a co-equal member of a Brookdale stable."

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Fifth race, Durham Cup. 3 years and up, foaled in Canada, \$7,500 added, one mile and three quarters—Blarney Boy 111, aWoodbine 119, Push Pin 111, Keltie 105, Royal Visitor 116, Baby Mine 100, Procyon 105, El Jesmar 103, aAnimut 108.

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a Brookdale stable.
Sixth race. Scarboro Plate, 3 years and up, \$1.500 added, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Fincastie 99. Cahalan 110, Halu 110, Brass Tacks 103, Iron Boy 38, Claymore 103, Wilderlower 110, Martin A. Noonan 114, The Wag 99, Mayor House 110, Irish Dream 110, Black Betty 100.

Seventh race, Middleham Plate, 3 years and up, foaled in Canada, \$1,500 added, mile and 70 yards—Affectation 102, Salvo 108, Flea 100, Mallowmot 103, Our Grace 100, Yorkist 100. Assyrian Queen 100.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Liverpool. Sept. 26.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 9s9.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 138; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 138; Clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 96s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 25 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 96s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 950.

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York, Sept. 26.—Bar silver

quality is poor and sales are hard to make. A few loads of light stockers brought \$350@450, with short-keep feeders at \$6. Butcher cattle trade is draggy. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7@8; butcher steers, choice, \$650@7; good, \$6@650; medium, \$5@575; common, \$4@5; butcher helfers, choice, \$6 50@7; medium, \$5@575; common, \$4@5; butcher cows, choice, \$425@525; medium, \$3@4; canners and cutters, \$150@250; butcher bulls, good, \$350@450; common, \$250@3; feeding steers, good, \$450@5; fair, \$4@450.

Calves—Receipts, 189. Calves are steady. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8@10; common, \$5@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$60@80; springers, choice, \$70@90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,539. Buyers are bidding lower, but opening sales were steady. Sheep firm. Quotations: Ewes, \$2@6; lambs, \$11@1125.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,494. Hogs strong to 25c higher. Quotations: Salest.

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East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 26.—Cattle-Receipts, 300; active and steady. Calves—Receipts, 300; slow, 50c lower, Hogs-Receipts, 3,300; active, steady o 15c lower; heavy, \$10 50@11; pigs. 11 10; roughs, \$8 25@8 50; stags, \$4 50

active and steady; no change in prices. EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 26.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, 34 41%; France, 7.63½c; Italy, 4.28½c; Germany, 713-16c.
Canadian dollar, 1-32 of 1 per cent

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,400

NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallun Company for The Advertiser.)

Ice Securities.

Lehigh Valley

Northern Pacific

Northern Facific.
Norfolk & West.
Pere Marquette.
Pierce-Rrrow.
People's Gas.
Pacific Oil.
Pierce Oil.
Pan-American.
Rock Island.

Reading Railway

Ray Consolidated. Royal Dutch....

San Francisco
St. Paul
do, pfd.
Southern Pacific.
Southern Railway
do, pfd.
Sears-Roebuck.
Studebaker
Sinclair Off.
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San Francisco.

New York, Sept. 26.
Open. High. Low. 2p.m.

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- 83\(\) 83\(\) 83\(\) 82\(\) 188 American Car... Am. Hide, pfd... Am. Sumatra... Ago. Chemical... 71½ 41½ 41½ 39% 39% 39% 39 39 38% 39 122% 122% 121¼ 121¾ 80¼ 80¼ 79 79 Winnipeg, Sept. 26.-Wheat-Futures Ago. Chemical.... Am. Locomotive. American Sugar opened: Oct., 1/2c to 1/4c higher at 971/2 @97%c; Nov., 1/2c to %c higher at 97%; Am Tel. & Tel. . 121% American Wool. . 9914 Atlantic-Gulf Consolidated Gas.. 138

@97%c; Nov. 12c to %c higher at 97% @97%c; Dec. 3%c to 3c up at 94%@ 95c; May. 3c to 5c higher at 99%c@81. Oats—Oct. unchanged to 4c up at 41½@41%c; Dec. 3c higher at 38%c; May. 4c higher at 42c. Barley—Oct. 3c up at 52%c; Nov. 4c up at 52%c. Flax—Oct. 1c higher at \$1.99; Dec. unchanged at \$1.772; May unchanged at \$1.83. Rye—Oct. unchanged at 55%c. Rye-Oct. unchanged at 66%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Wheat— Open High Low. Close.
Oct. \$ 975\(\) 93\(\) 97\(\) Pec. 94\(\) 93\(\) 93\(\) 94\(\) 94\(\) May 100 100\(\) 100\(\) 93\(\) 93\(\) 93\(\) Corn Products
Cal. Packing
Col. Fuel & Iron
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Oct. 1 91 1 98 1 91 1 98 Dec. 1 79½ 1 80¼ 1 79½ 1 80¼ Chicago, Sept. 26.-Renewed anxiety as to warlike preparations at the Dardanelles gave the wheat marketa new upturn today in the early dealings, 1631₄ 621₈ 621₄ log upturn today in the early dealin 333₄ 331₂ 331₂ Some traders were disposed also regard the threatened strike of sail on the Great Lakes as being a bull influence. It was contended that regard the threatened strike of sailors on the Great Lakes as being a bullish influence. It was contended that an immediate effect of the strike would be to delay the movement of the Canadian crop and to increase demand for wheat at the Gulf of Mexico and at eastern United States ports. The opening which varied from %c to 1½c higher, was followed by continued firmness within the initial range.

Corn and oats were firmer in line with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, the corn market showed 2 69 6812 6814 which varied from %c to 14c was followed by continued was followed by continued within the initial range.

22 215% 215% 215% Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening unit wheat with wheat where with wheat with wheat with wheat with which varied from %c to 14c with which waried from %c to 14c with was followed by was followed by within the initial range. Oats started 1/sc to 3/sc up, and later hardened a trifle more. Futures opened: Wheat—Sept. \$1 06½; Dec. \$1 05½c. Corn—Sept., 62%c: Dec., 59½c. Oats—Sept., 40c; Dec., 36¾c.

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Liverpool, Sept. 26.—Kerosene—No. 1 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits—106s 6d. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

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HAMILTON

Spanish preferred at 104%. Around the noon hour, however, most of these stocks had declined fractionally.

The steel group was almost entirely neglected. British Empire second preferred was around yesterday's best at 36%. The announcement that the Riordon Company had increased the price of its high-grade pulp to \$100 a ton was reflected in the price of the different issues, the old common advancing to \$9 a share, while in the unlisted department the new common improved to 65c bid and 75c asked. 99 per cent patents, visualises aboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Bran—Per ton, \$21.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—Flour unchanged; shipments 57,914 barrels.
Bran—\$19.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Flour barely steady; spring patents, \$6.50@7; spring clears, \$5.25@6; soft winter straights, \$5.10@5,40; hard winter straights, \$6.00. TORONTO STUCKS Toxonto, Sept. 26.—This morning's ession of the local stock exchange was

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Sept. 26-12:30 p.m.-Trad-

ing on the Montreal Stock Exchange

was much quieter today, but the undertone in all groups of stocks was firm. Pulp and paper stocks in the first hour's trading registered fractional

advances from the previous close Abitibi opened at 61½, Brompton at 34½, Price Bros. at 44, Howard Smith at 81. Spanish common at 95½, and Spanish preferred at 104½. Around the noon hour, however, most of these

HAY

MONTREAL, Sept. 25. — The baled hay market is steady. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$17@18.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton, \$16; mixed, per ton, \$13.50 @14.

Clover—\$13.50@14 Clover-\$13.50@14. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$24@26; No. 2, \$22@24; No. 3, \$20@22; shipping, \$18@20.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Despite weakness in the hog market, provisions reflected etter shipping demand for lard and

PROVISIONS

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,062. Twelve hundred stale cattle were left over from yesterday. Fresh receipts include 400 westerners. General

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LAUNCH WAR ON HOPES TO CURB BORDER TRADE DRUG TRAFFIC

U. S. Government Decides On Action.

of Narcotics Will Be Enforced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Drastic rules for the suppression of the in-

passed by Congress last May. Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Commerce Hoover will for-

lrug evil exists. Most of the loopholes through smuggled into the United States have been effectively closed, it was border district. announced at the state department. States it will be impossible for drugs to enter the United States, except for legitimate medicinal usages, it was

eclared. Hundreds of "fake" concerns which have escaped under the old law will be forced out of business. Among Quality Vulcanizing them will be manufacturers, importpreparations, so-called "cures" which

contain drugs will be excluded. The temporary regulations under which the Jones-Miller bill has been wholly inadequate in every way, following a survey by the government that has gone into every phase of

LOSES HAND ASSISTING

EMBRO, Sept. 25 .- While helping to fill a silo on his son's farm, a short ance act. distance from town, this afternoon Hugh McPherson had his hand jured man was taken to Woodstock of at the breweries, and therefore Phone 1319. ty London, Ont.

3. Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 19—"Sociology." by Walter James Brown, B.S., A.LL.M.

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Fakes and Cures Doomed As Ontario License Department Secures Co-operation of **Dominion Government.**

Drastic Rules For Suppression Customs Officials Will Only Clear Liquor in Regulation Hours.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.-The Ontario license department was notified toternational drug traffic were agreed day of important steps which have upon at the state department today, been taken by the Dominion govern-These regulations make effective ment in the matter of insuring the the Jones-Miller anti-narcotic law, enforcement at the Windsor border of the Ontario temperance act. The

measures specified were peremptory tary of Treasury Mellon and Secre- instructions to the customs officials that they should not clear liquor in other than their official hours, and mally sign the lengthy document that they should handle it only when Monday. The three officers make up it was being regularly shipped in the anti-narcotic control board, pro- bond, and upon the condition that ided for in the law, and which will proof must be furnished of its arcontinue to function as long as the rival at the port to which it was consigned.

These provisions are held by the which thousands of pounds of opium, Ontario department to strike an immorphine and cocaine have been portant blow at the illicit traffic

Previously to these orders, the de-Through careful co-operation with partment stated, customs officials customs officers, foreign governments were in the habit of clearing liquor and manufacturers in the United for rum-runners as long as the Dominion customs were paid. / They would accordingly practically suit the convenience of the liquor men with regard to handling the shipments, and would be available to them at any time of night.

The new regulations, together with a favorable decision for the government in the Windsor prosecutions, houses." In addition, thousands of scheduled for trial on Wednesday seriously handicap the liquor runners in their operations.

Wednesday's court cases arise out of the scizure of some 600,000 bottles ed. They have been found to be of beer and 450 quarter-barrels of beer from the Walkerville, Labatt, British-American, Grant Springs and Kuntz Brewing Companies. The seizure was the result of raids upon several warehouses, and the contention of the department in its prose cution is that the beverage when AT SILO FILLING BEE warehoused, while nominally in course of transport, was done so in contravention of the Ontario temper

It is also claimed by the department that the beer was being held severed above the wrist. The inagain to be violating the statute.

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Grand Theatre Patrons Accord Clever Tuneful Novelty Splendid Reception.

There may have been imperfections n the "Moonshine" presented at the Grand Theatre, Monday night, but i carried sufficient "kick" and tuneful vigor to go over big with the large audience who witnessed it.

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The scenes were gay, the costuming rich and with a great deal of artistic effect, and what plot there was worked out to the most riotously humorous situations.

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Alone they would have provided enertainment for an evening and with an accompaniment of tuneful music, and agile dancing on the part of the comely chorus, they proved irrestible There is a great deal of wit and buffoonery woven into the plot and dialogue and with the cleverest sort of characterization there were laughs sufficient to rouse mirth in even the dreariest individual.

To commence with, there was a oncert by the jazz orchestra, which alone was worth the price of admision, and if plays were rated by the number of laughs they caused and the applause they received, "Moonshine" would be away up in the front ank.

Practically every number received epeated encores and with the variety he show presented, there were numbers in plenty.
"Moonshine" is full of a lot of

things and they are all good and most of them extra good. It is worth while

PRAISES POLICY OF PREMIER KING

New York Times Comments best suited to its needs, is only half American Line. On New Canadian Immigration Plans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Times this morning comments favorably there. upon the recently announced immigration policy of the Canadian government, but expresses the view that carrying it out will involve some dif-

It is advised, the paper declares, to meet the same problem as has long China, is sending a number of pervexed the United States-the tendency of the incoming settler to drift to North China. Readjustment bor" and hard times—the unemploy-

After reviewing some of the details of the Canadian plans, the Times

first time toward the same end, the today during a clash between mem-plan appears to have a good chance of bers of the International Longshoresuccess But, after all, the selection men's Association and alleged agents dency of the road.

dian mills are also turning out lines that will surprise you for their excellent quality and choice colors and patterns. REVERSIBLE KIMONO VELOUR, soft finish, medium and dark colors; the very thing for ladies' useful wear, men's and boys' bathrobes; great variety to choose from 45c yard REVERSIBLE FLEECY VELOUR, extra cosy, in

or bathrobes 55c yard BATHROBE VELOUR, so called because it is a good weight: it is reversible and besides the pretty patterns for ladies, there are patterns for men's wear and also the rabbit and teddy bear for baby blankets, etc.; 36-inch ...

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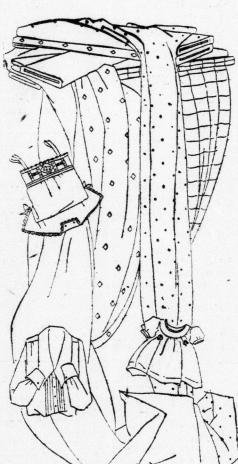
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CHINESE FACTIONS DISCUSS FINANCE arms, brick used freely.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.-Dr. Sun GRAHAM DECLINES TO Yat Sen, deposed president of South sonal representatives to confer with leaders of the various factions in the cities and swell the numbers of China's finances, it is reported, will gard to the new board of directors of dian Press Cable.)—The Manchester what prosperity calls "unskilled la- be the principal subject to be dis- the Canadian National railways will health department has issued a re-

of the right type and even the chaper- of the Industrial Workers of the oning of that type to the destination World near the pier of the Holland-

2 STABBED AND 2 SHOT IN HOBOKEN LABOR DISPUTE

Commence of the second of the second

the battle The harder problem still Police reserves were called to emains to cause Premier King and quell the disturbance and five men his ministers to work overtime-and were arrested. The police were told that is the problem of keeping the that the trouble started when a settler on the 20,000,000 available but crowd of alleged I. W. W. workers

lonely acres once they have got him threatened John Nolan, labor organizer, and a member of the longshoremen's organization. During the row that followed firearms, bricks and bale hooks were

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- (By Canadian Press.)-"An announcement in rebe made in due course, but at present quest that cases of food poisoning, I can say nothing," said Hon. George P. Graham, acting minister of rail- mediately. ways this evening. Mr. Graham declined to comment on the dispatch poisoning as a result of the convate agencies co-operating for the men were shot and two stabbed early from Bangor stating that President sumption of cheese last week, about took Railroad, had declined the presi-

IAILED FOR THEFT OF SALT SHAKER Fuel Controller Ellis has fixed the HAMILTON, Sept. 25 .- For steal-

ing a salt-shaker from a Chinese \$17.50 a ton. restaurant Saturday evening, Peter McCoomber of Burlington will serve five days in jail. The shaker was missing after McCoomber left the place, and the police were called. McCoomber was still treasuring the shaker when arrested. He admitted the theft today to the magistrate.

CONFIRM STATEMENT REPORT 25 POISONINGS FROM PORK AND SAUSAGE

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 25 .- (Canawhether of a mild or serious nature, should be reported to them im-

Following about twenty casec of the consumption of pork and sausages have been recorded this week,

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