Weather-Fair and warm.

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Reparations Demands To Be Met By Germans

GERMANY IS EXPECTED TO YIELD TO ALLIED TERMS:

France Will Not Call for Demobilization of Classes Called to Colors Until Convinced That All German States Have Disarmed—Boubt Exists as to Bavaria's Intentions.

Berlin, May 9.—Sentiment in German political circles was showing a drift at noon today in favor of agreeing to the Allied reparations terms. It is now believed a parliamentary coalition in the city churches yesterday, where which will accept the Allied ultimatum, will be constituted within most of the local pulpits were occupied the next 24 hours.

SIR JOHN SIMON, former British

general of Great Britain, who has ac-

cepted an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Asso-

BULGARIANS MUST

WORK FOR COUNTRY

London, May 9 .- All classes o

society in Bulgaria have been called upon to fulfill their civic

duties under the provisions of the compulsory labor law, which was

adopted a year ago. The law

provided that men who had attained the age of 20 years, and girls who were 15 years old, were

to be called on for a certain amount of compulsory labor for

the state. Men were to work 12

months, and women 6 months and none was allowed to emi-

been performed.

grate until duties imposed had

The number of persons coming within the scope of the law was

700.000, of whom 600,000 have been

URGES NEW

PACT WITH

JAPAN'SGOVI

Need of Up-To-Date Alliance

Advocated by British

Press.

London, May 9.—Canadian Associated

be held here in June, two leading Sun-

satisfactory to both the United States

4 to 8.

Athens, May 9.- Damage estimated at

hailstorms throughout Greece yesterday.

The tempest was the heaviest to visit

severely. Farm animals were killed, rail-

TO VISIT ENGLAND

HAIL IN GREECE

BELGIAN KING IS

HEAVY DAMAGE BY

ciation at Ottawa this September

FRENCH TROOPS WILL BE HELD UNTIL JULY

Paris, May 9 .- The army contingent of 1919, called to the colors in connection with the preparations for the possible occupation of the Ruhr Valley, will in no case be sent home before July, it, was said today in official circles. Even if the Germans accept the Allied ulti-matum, the troops mobilized for the oc-cupation will be held in readiness for action in case Bavaria does not disarm before June 30, the time limit fixed by the Allies for completion of the disarm-

ing process, it was stated.

The contingent of 1921 will by that time have been sufficiently trained to take the place of the older class, it is considered, and the 1919 class will then

DR. MAYER WILL NOT AGREE TO FORM MINISTRY

Berlin, May 9.- National committeemen of the Majority Socialist and Democratic parties gathered here today to iscuss the attitude those organizations would take relative to the international situation resulting from the presentation of the allied ultimatum regarding repar ations. There was hope in some quarters that an agreement would be reached by the two parties to participate in the formation of a cabinet to succeed that of Constantine Fehrenbach, which re-

Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, has declined the invitaion of President Ebert to form a min-

ENTRANCE OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO SILESIA BREACH OF TREATY

Paris, May 9.-A Berlin dispatch Paris, May 2.—A Berlin dispatch to the Matin says that the French ambassador in that city has informed the German foreign office that all incursions of German Government troops into Upper Silesia would be considered by France as a violation of the Versailles treaty. Advices from Barlin state that Advices from Berlin state that an offensive against the Poles, who have virtually taken over most of Upper Silesia, is being planned by the German civilian guards, which are being concen-

trated along the Oder River.

The inter-allied commission at Oppelr is reported to have issued an appeal to the people of that city, exhorting them to be calm and declaring that Oppeln will be defended against all attacks.

FRANCE SENDS HER

REPLY TO GERMANS Paris, May 9 - France today replied to the note which Germany last week addressed to the Allies, in which at-tention was called to the Polish in-

surgent movement in Upper Silesia.

U. S. REPRESENTED AT ALLIED CONFERENCES

Henry Wallace Is Welcomed by Council of Ambas-

sadors.

Paris, May 9.-United States representation at allied conferences was resumed today, when Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, took his seat session of the council of ambassa-

Mr. Wallace received his instructions last night from Secretary of State Hughes to represent the United States Government at the ambassadoral confer-

The United States ambassador's ap-pearance at the foreign office, where the council happened to be meeting this morning, was the occasion for warm exessions of appreciation on the part of les Cambon of France, the president of the council, and the other members of Stay Will Extend From July

t body. Mr. Wallace was given a sea at M. Cambon's right.
The problem of Upper Silesia was the

Roland M. Boyden, who formerly sat with the allied reparations commission at its sessions, has received his instrucsubject of the deliberations of the countions from the United States state de- begin July 4 and end on July 8. artment to resume his seat with that

SECRETARY OF LABOR EXPECTS REPORT ON

Washington, May 9 .- Formal report or the result of the vote taken by United this country in twenty years, and crops, States marine workers on aceptance of the terms submitted by the department of labor for settlement of the wage diswas expected to be made to Secre-of Labor Davis today by repre-

HIGHER STANDARD IN MOTION PICTURES IS

Social Service Council Delegates Claim Decided

CONVENTION OPENS

Large Gathering at Peterboro for Annual Meeting.

mendations and discussions dealing with the improvement of social conditions and child welfare throughout the province of Ontario. Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, D.D., lord bishop of Toronto, is presi-

this afternoon the convention was offi cially opened and welcomed by the local authorities and social service leaders Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, D.D., genera secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, delivered an address. Report Is Presented.

The report of the motion picture and theatrical committee detailing the extion with the elimination of objection able features from all classes of the atrical performances and movies as well home secretary and former attorney- as from billboards and lobby advertising, was presented. The committee re ported a decided improvement in this the official censoring boards of the Government. Activity along this line was especially directed towards lessening the display of knives and guns, and nudity; also of scenes of torture and violence, and scenes of ridicule of religious leaders or religious work. Co-operation of Hon. Smith, provincial treasurer, and

days.

JAPANESE PRINCE

tor to Shore.

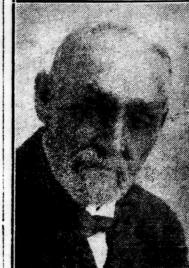
auspicious circumstances. He landed in structions at a luncheon in the Te-Portsmouth Harbor this morning from

ference of empire premiers, which will June 1. FULL HONORS EXTENDED.

> Full honors of state were extended to Full honors of state were extended to him, the occasion being the first for such honors to a visiting foreign dignitary since 1914. A bright spring day provided ideal weather for the function.
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> The Japanese "prince ambassador." accompanied by the Prince of Wales, arrested at Visiting station on a special rived at Victoria station on a special train from Portsmouth. He was greeted with cordial handshakes by King George, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of York. The brilliant suite of British officialdom in attendance stood

WOULD ALLOW HEADS OF DEPARTMENT CHOOSE

Ottawa, May 9.-The civil service commission has had so much work thrust upon it that a dozen supermen could not handle the work as satisfactorily as the deputy heads of de-Athens, May 9.—Damage estimated at partments, declared W. W. Cory, deputy several million drachmas was done by minister of the interior department and immigration department, to the special committee on the Spinney bill this morning. There was too much delay in making appointments under the pres ent act, and higher officials could be chosen better by heads of departments vineyards and other property suffered road tracks were washed away, bridges demolished and telegraph lines torn



HENRY (DADDY) PEARSE, one o the oldest labor men in Canada, prominent Oddfellow, whose death Saturday night after three

WELFARE DRIVE

Teams Receive Instructions at I remains on the list. Meeting This Morning.

FIRST REPORT ON WED.

Canvassers To Be Guests of George M. Reid at Dinner Tonight.

"Open Your Hearts and Your Purse s the slogan printed in great white letters on innumerable heart-shaped signs posted throughout the city to show that all roads lead this week to the headquarters of the Welfare Fund Campaign in the local Chamber of Commerce, and the treasurer's office in the mittee, which asked for continuance and centargement of its sphere of work.

Tonight there will be a public meet-being blazed. On Wednesday an inbeing blazed. On Wednesday an intensive campaign will be begun.

The Catholic Club, assisted by the Life Underwriters' Association and the Advertising Club, supplemented by forces from the Salvation Army, were the first organizations to send teams into the field. Early this morning the workers from the Catholic Club gathared in their headquarters in St. Peter's ly taken away and converted to the istructions, and started to work. the same time the members of the Advertising Club received their instruc-

tions in the Chamber of Commerce. stores, offices and banks in the business sections of the city. Although many of the teams started to convers Prince of Wales Escorts Visithis morning, it is not expected that they will make heavy collections until

Portsmouth Hairon.

the battleship Kateri, on which he came lecting until Wednesday. They win the battleship Kateri, on which he came lecting until Wednesday. They win the shore by the Prince of Wajes, British warships in the harbor thunder.

British warships in the harbor thunder will be the guests of George M.

The canvassers and the different committees will be the guests of George M.

ing the royal salute when he left the deck of the battleship.

Following the arrival here, the prince proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where he will be the guest of King George and Queen Mary for several days. Announcement has been made that the crown prince has been made an honorary gen-will give an intensely interesting as will give an intensely interesting as well as instructive talk this evening.
In all probability the "A" teams, or Foote, will make a report on their work ject for the consideration of the con-will return here later in the month, and among the expected large contributors, will probably leave for France about who have been placed on a special list. who have been placed on a special list.
This is the only report expected this

The officials of the campaign are tributed. W. R. Yendall, in charge of

has been postponed until Wednesday because of the opening of the baseball it will be ready yet at the same time as the whole of the canal.

Sir Henry Drayton To Present it will be ready yet at the same time as the whole of the canal.

JOHN DOUGHTY No Reason Why Men Should SENTENCED TO **6-YEAR TERM**

Second Charge of Conspiracy To Kidnap May Be Dropped.

GUILTY OF STEALING

Convicted of Theft of \$105, 000 in Victory Bonds.

Toronto, May 9 .- John Doughty, who was convicted by a jury in the sessions on March 24 of the theft of \$10,000 worth of Victory bonds from Ambrose J. Small, the missing millionaire theatrical magnate, was sentenced this norning by Judge Denton to six years the penitentiary, Following the passing of the sentence, Crown Prosecutor R. H. Greer informed the judge that the charge of conspiring to kidnap Small

I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., made a strong plea for leniency on the ground of the he had informed the police where the bonds were hidden, and the Small estate had suffered no loss.

Doughty entered the court in a jaunty manner, with a smile on his lips. He carried his hat in one hand and waved the other to acquaintances.

When he heard the words "Six years in the penitentiary." his face turned to a greenish-white hue and he stood transfixed, with immovable features for about 30 seconds, as though feeling the weight of an apparently unexpected and staggering blow. Then his jaws re-laxed and he cried: "Your lordship!" Judge Denton went on writing, and Doughty called again: "Your lordship,

Counsel Plea. "Final as far as I am concerned," replied Judge Denton, looking up for a noment from his book. I. F. Hellmuth. K.C. prisoner's counsel, addressed the court before sentence as follows: "My learned friend has pointed out what is the maximum penalty, but I hope it by ne means follows, because that is the maximum penalty that your honor will not consider in the circumstances of this case that there has been complete resti tution—that is to say none of those bonds or coupons were in any way actually taken to the advantage of the ac cused. Not one dollar has been actual

bonds have been recovered, that is true Addressing Doughty, Judge Denton said: "I have been thinking over your case. Doughty, a great deal to help in the campaign. They have been divided into pairs, giving a total of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation to the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation of 25 different teams, to canvass the conclusion that the proper sentence in via New York, Liverpool London, Par South Representation to the matter that the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper sentence in via New York Liverpool London Representation to the proper s ers are supplying 50 volunteer workers trial. I hope I have not overlooked any-

ST. MARYS MAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

With Horse and Buggy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, May 9.—S. J. Dunseith, coal dealer, and a prominent citizen of this town, is lying at his home here with several broken ribs as the result of a serious motor accident on the Stratford road, when the coupe which he was driving collided with a horse and buggy. The car was almost completely demolished, and that Mr. Dunseith escaped with his life is a mystery.

> NOT RETARD FINISH OF HYDRO PROJECT

Niagara Falls, May 9 .- Hydro officials today say that the damage from the fire at the Queenston forebay Saturday afternoon will not retard the completion the collections in the factories, reported today that the employers of the city

of the work and that the supply of
ed today that the employers of the city

power by September No. 2 generator is undamaged, and No. 1, which suffered most, will be repaired in a month. It is pointed out this part of the work was

Not Agree To 30-Day Clause Declares President Currie

LORD EUSTACE PERCY, Govern ment candidate, who won the Hastings

PREMIERS INVITED TO SEE OPENING OF IRISH PARLIAMENT

London, May 9.—Canadian Associated Press.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster leader, speaking at a meeting at County Down, anmeeting at County Down, an-nounced that he has taken steps, through the British colonial of-fice, to invite the premiers of all the British overseas dominions to come to Belfast to witness the opening of the new parliament for the north of Ireland They would witness a spectacle which would warm their hearts, said Sir James.

DEATH IS MARIE'S LAST ADVENTURE

Judge Denton-In the sense that the Plucky U. S. Girl Had Rambled Through Europe.

reached this port a fortnight ago.

The girl, who called herself "Mad The girl, who called herself "Mad Marie," went under the names of Marie and Frances Scott. She told hospital authorities here that her folks had been prosperous residents of Ta-coma, Wash., before the war. She died of pneimonia, at the Carney Hospital S. J. Dunseith's Car Collides here Sunday, where she was sent by the immigration authorities.

Marie wanted to go abroad to study music and to see the world. In Hungary, Marie earned a livelihood by acting in "cowboy" films, describing herself as the "original Mad Marie from America." She made a great from America." She made a great "hit" among the Magyars. Her money gave out, she had said, when she reached Constantinople.

regain the shores of America via the Princess Matoika. She succeeded, as a

BUDGET SPEECH IS POSTPONED UNTIL TONIGHT

Ottawa, May 9.—Canadian Press.— The promised budget speech will not be as a ton of anthracite coal. The promised budget speech will not be delivered until tonight. All arrangements had been made that Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, would begin his speech shortly after the House opened this afternoon, and that he would reach his taxation proposals by 3.45 o'clock. Apparently, when the arrangements were made, it was forgotten that Parliament was working on daylight saving time, and an hour ahead both of Montreal and Toronto.

There was a possibility that the mar-

There was a possibility that the mar-kets might still be open in these cities

decision was reached that the speech be delievered at tonight's sitting of

Representatives of Street Railway Men Notified of Receipt of Mr. Currie's Reply This Morning—Meeting of the Men's Executive Expected To Take Up the Matter Tonight.

"So far as the London Street Railway Company is concerned the situation stands just as it was," said Secretary-Treasurer L. Tait today in reply to an inquiry by The Advertiser.

This statement followed the information that President Currie's reply to the letter sent by the street railway men's committee had been received. "In his letter," said Mr. Tait, "Mr. Currie states that he can see no reason at all why the men should not accept the 30-day clause in the proposed new agreement.

This information was immediately given to Messrs. Colbert and Ashton," the men's representatives, and the next move, if any, now rests with the men.

It is understood that the executive committee of the men's union will meet tonight to consider the president's reply. At the last meeting of the men the executive was given full power to call a strike if the reply of Mr. Currie should prove unsatisfactory, but there is an impression that the executive will not make use of this prerogative without another consultation with the men

WRONG IMPRESSION GIVEN BY PREACHER, SAYS MRS. TANNER

Collegiate Girls Not Addicted Eight Homeless Ones Charged to Cigarette Smoking, Asserts Trustee.

Speaking of the Rev. G. A. Leichliter's charge, that the high school girls smoke cigarettes, made at the evening service at the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Poured From Lips of Prisonon Sunday night, W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Collegiate, said to The Advertiser this morning:

"If his desire was to correct such an abuse and not to make capital of it to draw the curious, I would say that Magistrate P. H. Bartlett at 140 Carling the proper course would have been to street this morning, and after confessing that they had walked on forbidden draw my attention to this outrage. It ground, viz., the G. T. R. and the C. P. is possible to get me by telephone."

Mrs. W. A. Tanner of the school where there were prospects of work be-board was also indignant at the state-ing obtained. ment of Mr. Leichliter.

Boston, May 9 .- "Mad Marie" is dead people of London regarding . the dare, but it is not the high school on mitted that he had stolen a ride on

OF PEAT TO SAVE COAL

Canadian Supply Is Adequate.

Ottawa, May 9.—Canadian Press.—A. Anrep, peat specialist of the geological survey, informed the special par liamentary committee on Canada's fuel resources, this morning that there was no reason why Canadian peat should not replace coal for heating purposes throughout the Dominion. This would relieve the Canadian public of dependce on United States mines and would release all coal importations for indus-trial purposes. Peat had proved satisfactory for cooking and open grates and for furnaces during the fall and spring months. So far more than 37,000 square miles of peat bog had been discovered and should be developed. One ton and helf of peet would give as much heat.

Executions by Bolsheviki Are Quite Common

Stockholm, May 9.—Reports of whole-Rets might still be open in these cities and there was further difficulty, it is understood, in regard to customs office hours at various points in the Dominion.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the council this morning, and decision was reached that the speech

The message asserted that several thousand of the Kronstadt rebels.

A moderate depression has developed in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, while

MAGISTRATE TELLS

HOBOES WHERE TO

With Trespassing On Railway Property.

FIND LOTS OF WORK

FERVENT THANKS

ers As They Trooped Out-Free.

Eight homeless hoboes faced Deputy R. properties, were directed to places

Blackened by their encounters with "It gives a wrong impression to the coal smoke screens, they gave a spec high tator the impression via New York, Liverpool, London. Ber- Of course, there may be an occasional "Guilty" in broad Scotch, and were told lin, Vienna, Budapest, Bosnia, Dalmatia, dare, but it is not the high school a to stand aside. Charles Taylor then ad-Venice, Constantinople, to Boston. The whom her action reflects, but her par- C. P. R. Robert Silver also pleaded his last lap was made as a stowaway aboard the Princess Matoika, which reached this port a fortnight ago.

ents. I do not see why a public state ment should be made which is a slur on the high school girls as a body." land all stood up, and the first two pleaded guilty. The third man merely watched this companions and smiled. The court asked him to plead.

"I'm deaf," he said. As he had all the ear-marks and facemarks of having been through the moke, it was decided that he was guilty. The anxious eight were then lined up n single file to hear their fate. 'I'm going to discharge all you men his morning," declared the court "Thank you, sir. Thank you, indeed," "You can go now," the magistrate told them, and they were in the act of marching out of the room when they

Constantinople.

The longing for adventure also gave out in that city and Marie sought to.

Canadian Sunnly Ic

The characteristic formula is a constant of the room when they were told to come back.

By the looks on their faces, one got the impression that they thought the court had decided to harden his heart and throw them all into the "hoose-"There was one thing I want to tell

you," said the deputy magistrate. "There is some work I think on the Government highway at Lambeth and at Lucan. "Thank you, sir," replied the mob as

THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 70; lowest, 36. The official temperatures for the 12

Toronto, May 9—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Light to moderate winds; fair and warm today and on Tuesday.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were:
Stations. High. Lowering TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

the House.

GOLD STRIKE REPORTED.

Port Arthur, May 9.—A rich strike of free gold is reported from the Goudreau

thousand of the Kronsadt repers, in the Lower St. Lawrence valley, with a mong them hundreds of women and pressure is now highest in Ohio.

Showers have been general in South soviet agency says that only thirteen local in Quebec and New Brunswick. Otherwise fine weather has prevailed in the Dominion.

MARINE MEN'S VOTE

sentatives of the workers.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Improvement.

Peterboro, May 9.—(Canadian Press) Following the special church services by visiting delegates to the annual meet ing of the Social Service Council of On-tario, the council today plunged into the work of the various business sessions of the meeting. The agenda calls for important reports of committees, recom-

dent, and Rev. Gilbert Agar is the permanent general secretary.

This morning was occupied largely with the registration of delegates, and

ing with addresses by J. D. Flavelle, chairmen of the Ontario board of license commissioners. He will deal with the subject, "A Piece of Social Legislation and Its Enforcement." Rev. George C Pidgeon will speak on "Citizenship." The convention will last for three

London, Bay 2.—Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan today began a three
weeks' visit to Great Britain under most
applications circumstances. He landed in
Portsmouth Harbor this morning from

eral of the British army. During the next week, the royal visitor Press.—Declaring that the renewal of the in London and Southern England, and Chamber of Commerce, headed by J. J. Anglo-Japanese treaty is a proper sub-on May 19 will go to Edinburgh. He

day papers, the Observer and the Sunday Times, publish interesting editorials, arguing the need of effecting a throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his mention was made of the campaign, arrival here for a three-weeks' visit to England.

Sunday. In practically every church mention was made of the campaign, arrival here for a three-weeks' visit to England.

at salute while the bands played the Japanese anthem. MEN FOR SERVICE

Aged Indian Chief Wrests Gun From Bandit Caught in Act of Robbing Place

Brantford, May 9.—On Saturday morning Chief Jacob Miller, an Indian, 65 years old, had a deadlock tussle with a masked man, whom he found in his chopping mill at O nondaga, and although the intruder had a gun and was much younger, he was glad to escape with his life. Chief Miller went from his house to his chopping mill about 5:30 on Saturday morning to secure some chop for his stock, and he was surprised to find the door standing open. He suspected that some-one had been stealing his cloverseed, but soon discovered that his till had been opened and the contents strewn on the floor. Almost at once he was confronted by the would-be robber and a gun, which once he was confronted by the would-be robber and a gun, which pointed at him. Miller secured a death-grip on the man's throat and seized the hand with the gun. The two men struggled until they were both outside, but the younger man had had enough, and Miller had the gun. The robber made off, and several farmers stated later in the day that they had seen him going down the track. A hunt was made for him, but he has not been found.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SMOKE CIGARETTES, **PASTOR DISCOVERS**

Modernized Morals Are Immoral, Declares Rev. G. A. Leichliter.

Prove Conditions He

"Shall we go to the park on Sunday?" asked Rev. G. A. Leichliter of delaide Street Baptist Church, during the evening service Sunday night. His answer was: "If you can keep the Sabbath Day holler at Springbank Park than on this corner, then clear out and go to Springbank, but don't stretch the truth.

"You readily realize that our conception of truth is changing. You much like pip-pit. readily realize that our conception of morals is changing." He said that there were a lot of old-fashioned things that were good yet. An old-fashioned mother was one of these. The modern one who gave the children the absent treatment was not worth much. "You can't modernize the wild rose

You can't modernize the old-fashioned parental interest," the speaker de-Jesus could not be modernized, for then he would only become a character.

And he was more than that, he was a You can't modernize morals or you make them immoral!"

Jesus had throughout a whole province and lose It was all right to tell one not to speak of a city's evil, but rather of its beauty and extensiveness or one would

lose one's popularity, but it was better to let popularity go. It was a beautiful theory, he said, to let things go easy. Mr. Leichliter said that he was in a

ettes. Finally one of them pulled out

"When springtime comes we say: Goodby, Lord; we'll be back in the

there was no Sunday. On the Con-

"Life's a Holy thing. It's eternity expressed in time. It's the future brought down to the present."

beys, do they greet you with blasphemy, or is there a hush?" he asked. Mr. Laichliter said that it depended on one's decided that the roof should be slate-surfaced asphalt. Alter the roof of the returning traffic was noticeable. Leichliter said that it depended on one's life. If one tolerated blasphemy, those one met would not stop when one approached, but if one did not countenance it, they would cease.

Remember your mind to keep it he advised. love to keep it holy. There are a lot of love affairs today that are made to end in the divorce court. Remember your life to keep it

holy. If it's not holy it is a den of vipers. Just one unwise act will ruin you for the rest of your life."

LEGISLATURE PROROGUES. WINNIPEG, May 7.-The Manitoba Legislature, in continuous session since enant-governor of Manitoba.

Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation reand afford lasting benefit. 60c. abox; ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, ample box free Hyou mention this not enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

May 7 brought the Cape May Warbler and the Waterthrush. The Cape May is a rather fine-looking warbler. It is mostly yellow streaked with black, but the identification mark is the chestnut ear patch on a yellow cheek. It was formerly considered to be rare, but local observers report it becoming more The Waterthrush is in reality LOTS OF EVIL IN LONDON a Warbler. It is thrush-like in appear ance, being dark olive brown above and Offers To Take Skeptics To see and hear this bird on its breeding grounds is a treat indeed. It walks nimbly along a fallen log in a cedar swamp, jerking its tail upward, darts here and there after a dragon fly or other insects and at frequent intervals delivers its short, clear, ringing song, which has a wildness about it very difficult to describe.

On May & the Nashville Warhler and ville is a greenish yellow warbler with a grey head. Found usually in low trees or bushes, its characteristic song a-wit) makes it easy to identify. The Titlark or American Pipit seemed to his presence by two notes sounding very | in our text. It alighted in a further proof of its identity.

J. F. CALVERT.

FAIR BOARD WILL REARRANGE BARNS

There had to be an agitation to do Part of Queen's Park Cattle Buildings To Be Reconstructed.

So that more space might be utilized for the ever-growing machinery ex-hibits without the necessity of purhasing more ground the cattle, sheep public house recently and had money in his pocket to pay for being there, when he overheard three high school girls down and rearraned. A report of the He knew they were high school girls special committee to this effect was because of the books they carried. They were discussing highly-perfumed cigar the Western Fair board on Saturday were discussing highly-perfumed cigar the Western Fair board on Saturday with the static provided the second of the Western Fair board on Saturday of

a package of them, he declared.

"It may be the elite of society, but if that's right it was learned from the harlot." declared Mr. Leichliter.

"Our standards are changing, just as our styles are changing—and some of them not for the better. Our automobiles are changing, and some of them not for the better.

"I would rather have you in the country enjoying yourself than sitting here wishing that I would get through.

"When springtime comas we say:

"Meeting on Tuesday."

"Afternoon.

Practically 150 feet in the centre of the long cattle sheds located on the western side of the grounds will be connected with the property lying between Campbell street and York street on the new property additional cattle sheds will be built in sections. Farther west of these the sheep and swine runs will be erected. Judging will be carried on within the new property.

Meeting on Tuesday. Goodby, Lord; we'll be back in the all."

The matter was put into the hands of the grounds and building committee was no Sunday. On the Content with full power to act. The final dethere was no Sunday and little tails of the pian will be worked out the timent there was no Sunday and little Tuesday morning, when the committee denception of God.

conception of God.

A few years ago the people were praying that the enemy might not get the Channel ports, that the forces of exil might be turned back. We have included a discomplish its purpose. It's not a harness, It's an emancipation. On the Lord's Day we are laborers with God." The Book does not say not to use the Lord's Day, but to keep it the channel ports, that the forces of exil might be turned back. We have never permission for the board to advertise that cheap as a depted and some of us here on suspicion—have broken faith."

"Use the Lord's Day we are laborers with God." The Book does not say not to use the Lord's Day, but to keep it the sound that a letter had been received from G. H. Webster, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association granting permission for the board to advertise that cheap as the board to advertise the fair. Although in the past, the association is not a divertise the fairs had been granting the privilege of one fare and a third this city.

HAMILTON ROAD SERVICE.

Rev. John McNair, D.D., preached a special Mothers' Day sermon in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church Sunday night on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." The singing was led by a special choir of 35 women's voices under the direction of A. B. Stein. The music included a duet by Miss Eva Sleith and Mrs. Geddes, and solos, "Mother o' Mine" by Miss Hugh McCormick, and "The Hill of Sorrow" by Miss Sleith.

Appointed Director. Alderman Watkinson was appointed The balminess of Sunday lured thouse the board of directors to fill the ands of Londoners out of town to enjoy

Wenige to run motor cycle races on the track during the Manufacturers'

MUSICAL ART RECITAL The weekly recital of the students of he Institute of Musical Art was held

Saturday afternoon in the assembly was formally prorogued hall, when the following participated:
Alleen Hallet, Jean Jennings, Arah James Aikins, Johnston, Florence Leiten, Doris Teates, Edith Brown, Doris Amundson, Eleanor Scanlon, Mary Ware, Isabel McLean, Constance Masuret, Margaret Braith-waite, Kathleen Carson, Lois Purdom, Dorothy Bonnie, Marjorie Box, Kenneth Box, Olive Collyer and Jenet Smith. The undermentioned teachers were responsible for the training of the students: Misses Irvine, Raymond, Little, Steele, Simson, Taylor, Tory, Foster, Mrs. A. D. Jordan and George Winter-

400 ODD FELLOWS AT CHURCH RALLY

dale Addresses Order in St. Matthew's Church.

About 400 members of 12 lodges of attended services in St. Mathew's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon in commemoration of the 102nd anniversary of the inception of the order in Canada. Rev. A. C. Cummer, P.G.C., of St. George's Anglican Church to Theory is a sunday afternoon in the rank and file of the industry," says diesex.

"I think I know the reasons for the r of St. George's Anglican Church in Thorndale, was the speaker. He chose as his text verse 17, chapter 2, of 1st
Peter, "Honor All Men, Love the Brotherhood, Fear God, Honor the King."
"The principles of the I, O. O. F.
correspond exactly with this verse," he
declared. "Now, are we following these commands? Our comply responsible for each day's work.

these commands? Our organization is strongly binding men together into one great brotherhood. The late war unveiled the fact that there were men in ganization at the start and that organ this world who were selfish and some who were unselfish. But after those (Wee-cee, wee-cee, wit-a-wit-a-wit) makes it easy to identify. The pensed with the sefishness we prayed and, namely results, chapters are never for? We have not succeeded yet, and ome out of the air overhead announcing not until we recognize the commands

"We should honor all men. cultivated field and there found two will help dispense with the unrest that companions. Its general color blended is prevailing. As a rule all men are well with that of the ground, and the classified according to their wealth. observers had to look carefully to see it. As it paused for a moment after recognize all men as brothers and of alighting it dipped its tail, thus giving one father. We are redeemed by a Saviour and recipients of everlasting life. The four parts of the text are brought out in order, and no man can enter until he recognizes and vouches to follow them.

"Our organization has been criticized. What do we really stand for? The O. O. F. stands for prudence, fortitude justice and temperance. In other words, faith, hope and charity. These are what the church stand for, so why thould we receive undue criticisms?"

He said that to fear God and honor

the king were important things in the life of every person. "We will find a black sheep in every association" continued the speaker. association," continued the speaker, "and we must content with them. How are we going to deal with them? Treat them as your brothers and help them better the world. People say we keep secrets. Do not churches and boards connected with them keep secrets? Are they criticized? Any secrets we keep will be for the world to benefit by

through work of our men."

It as announced before the sermon that Brother Pearse, believed to be the oldest member of the order in London,

The collection taken went towards supplying a memorial window for the members of the church who lost their lives during the war.

The lodges formed up in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia on Richmond street and headed by the newly-formed band of 35 pieces, in charge of Brother lowing the band came Cantons of Pa triarchs Militant, Canton Lodge London No. 1, Canton Victoria, No. 5, of Thomas, and Canton Stratford, No. 15 The subordinate lodge preceded the aged members and Rebekah Lodge. ter two came in cars. About 100 mem bers of the Patriarchs Militant were en

SUNDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Permission was granted Alderman G. The Great Romances CHURCHES OBSERVE of History

Athletic Meet.

It is quite probable the auto races will be run twice on the closing day of fair week. This has been suggested as one feature to help make the closing day of the air one of the best of the week.

MUSICAL ART RECUENT

WEEKLY HIGH COURT. Five cases at the weekly high court ere dealt with on Saturday by Chief Justice Meredith, as follows:

Edison Phonograph, Limited, vs. Imperial Bank—By consent of all parties, a motion to continue an injunction tands for three weeks. Re Alexander Ewan estate—Motion or construction of a will was enlarged a week, by consent. R. G. Fisher for the motion, and J. M. McEvoy for the

other parties. Beedham Penhall-Report of the local master at London, for the management of the estate is confirmed. R. Fisher for the motion. Re Sarah E McIntyre-Motion to con

irm a report of the local master at St. homas. Report referred back for further particulars. H. A. Colter of St homas for the motion.

Re Mary Jane Griffith—An applica-

ion on behalf of one of the trustees this own request and with consent of his removal as trustee. An order to go on filing the consent of all parties interested, including the co-trustees. U.

A. Buchner for the motion.

the ideal woman is the whole world is directed to the mother of the home, and if they see evils it is because the as ushers and mothers comprised the as ushers and mothers comprised the choir.

A special service marked Mothers' Sunday.

A successful Dutch supper and con-ert was held under the auspices of the choir of Colborne Street Methodist Church. Rev. S. Judson Kelly presided, and among those taking part were the Sunset Male Quartet, including Messrs Callard, Ball, Green and Robertson; Frank Webster, Mrs. McQuire, and Mrs. Fenton, soloists, and Miss McCormick reader. The program was arranged by N. B. Adams. About 300 people were



OPTIMISM ABOUT MOTOR CARS

Rev. A. C. Cummer of Thorn- J. C. Beemer States Some Pertinent Facts About

We Reo Folks-and I include myself

few changes made in the product and

conally responsible for each day's work
"R. E. Olds, who was the pioneer in the industry, selected a wonderful orization has never been changed. Each man seems to be perfectly suited to his made for political or other reasons.

distributors is just about as infrequent as changes in the factory. Sales Manager Rueschaw is most careful whom he selects for a distributor and then, having made the selection, considers such person a fixture in the Reo family.
"I, as a distributor, know and I be-

lieve that the average huver feels that than a soulless, heartless thing-a corporation-when he comes in contact "That makes all the difference in the

world in doing business. It has made a tremendous difference in the past few onths, because we Reo Folk felt that we were not touched by the conditions that so seriously affected others. Every man at the factory and in the field felt that the demand for our product was going to continue regardless of what the general demand might be. Consequently the factory ran right along full speed right through the winter in hopes of being able to make enough for once In their history to supply the tremendous spring demand.

"That there is going to be a shortage of automobiles this summer is my firm

"I have canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly and I know it is going to take some time for the various factories to get under way.

"In order to understand that, you must understand that the majority of automobiles and trucks are what we, in the trade, call 'assembled' cars. That is to say, they are not made in their entirety by the concerns whose names they bear. The motor is made in one place; transmission another; axles another; while frames, steering gears, bodies and the various other units come from other unrelated plants.

"Then there are a thousand and one various houses.

"Now until every one of the plants making all of these items has got under way it is impossible for such concerns to produce automobiles and that ime depends largely on the attitude of the local banker and in too many cases on the distant New York or Boston banker, popularly termed the 'Wall Street Control.

"That history is now repeating itself, know. Demand is already here, but the supply has not started from the source —and it is several months from the source before it can reach the con-

have talked with a great many manufacturers, some of whose plants have been closed up to recently and some others who have not yet started up, and they all say the same thing. They see the demand. They want to start. But, like a 20-mule-team truck, she won't come out of the rut until all 20 start

Speaking of what he had said about the life of the city, he remarked: "If you don't believe what I say about the life of this city, come with me, and I'il show you.
"When you step into the midst of says and says allotted to Arthur Mould of this places. Heavy traffic was enjoyed by the street railway, and the London and was allotted to Arthur Mould of this places. Heavy traffic was enjoyed by the street railway, and the London and was allotted to Arthur Mould of this places. Heavy traffic was enjoyed by the death of Alder-port Stanley, Springbank and other places. Heavy traffic was enjoyed by the street railway, and the London and was allotted to Arthur Mould of this great numbers left London for country stability of the industry and the perpendicular and the port stanley. The points are not points and until late last night the size on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the perpendicular and the folk at St. Catharines and Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the perpendicular and the folk at St. Catharines and Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the perpendicular and the folk at St. Catharines and Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the perpendicular and the folk at St. Catharines and Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the street railway. "We Reo Folks are in a wonderful

MOTHERS' DAY BY SPECIAL SERVICES

Appropriate Music Is Feature of Program - Beautiful Floral Decorations.

Almost every church of every denomination in the city in some way paid fitting tribute to the honor of motherhood on Sunday. For the most part the topics of the sermons dealt with motherhood and the music was of a special nature. In some churches the choirs were composed entirely of mothers, and the church ushers were also mothers, and every person who attended church wore the buttonaire, either colored or white, and the floral decorations in the churches were beautiful.

Sermon preached by Rev. James Machael in New St. James' Presbyterian Kay in New St. James' Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. MacKay upheld the mothers of the Bible as examples for the present day.

Dundas Centre Service.

and if they see evils it is because the mother and father have not been competent in the task of home-making and petent in the task of home-making and leading the feet of their children in the leading the feet of their children in the see in all things, the first things should come first, and in the home the child should come first. The standards of the homes of today are too low. The ideals are not of the young people. Addresses were given by need and those that can supply need. highest. You will always find," said Mr. Armitage, "that where great successes have been made, the success will generally be attributed to a sainted

Mr. Armitage advocated that the home be fitted for the child, not the child for the home, saying: "What matter if the carpets are worn, as long as the child is saved."

At Empress Avenue. In the Empress Avenue Methodist Church the mothers took an active part, and supplied the music at both ser-vices. Mrs. May R. Thornley addressed the congregation in the morning, and in the evening Mrs. William Gibson

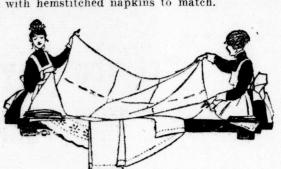
gave an address. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the program arranged by the Presby-terian Synod was carried out, and the young people's congregations and the adult congregation united at the morning service. Baptism was held in the Ridout Street Methodist Church, and special floral decorations were used in the church. Rev. J. A. Agnew preached both services.
"Mothers of Salem" was the title

Continuing Big Reduction Sale In Linen Section Tuesday

The special purchases made for this sale are too extensive to force into one week's selling, so we have grouped the lines, and will have a special day for each line. The following will be offered tomorrow at a saving of about one-third off former

MERCERIZED DAMASKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Colleen Brand Mercerized Cloths are acknowledged the trade over as the finest cotton damasks obtainable, and will give satisfactory wear. A special purchase of hundreds of cloths enables us to pass on this advantage of a saving of about one-third on perfect and reliable goods. Cloths and napkins represented in the lot, and many numbers to match for sets. Particularly interesting are the Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths so much in demand these days and to be had in this sale in all the sizes, together with hemstitched napkins to match.



Snapshot Albums

At Stationery Counter

Heavy Stiff Black Linen Cover, Loose-Leaf

Album, size 71/2x10 inches, with 25 leaves.

Also 50-Leaf Album, in same size. 4.\$1.25

Black Linen Loose-Leaf, size 7x11. \$1.50

Black Imitation Leather, size 7x11..\$1.75

Brown and Green Imitation Leather, 7x11

\$3.00

Black Seal Grain Leather, 7x11 \$4.50

Art Corners, 100 in package. Price...15c

54x54. Sale prices \$2.25, \$2.95 58x58. Sale prices....\$2.39, \$2.69 60x60. Sale prices.....\$2.98 64x64. Very special\$1.98 63x63. Sale price\$3.69 68x68. Sale price\$3.69

BREAKFAST CLOTHS, ONE

THIRD OFF.

SIZE 2x2 YARDS, ONE-THIRD OFF. 28 only. Sale price\$3.98

29 only. Sale price\$4.98 SIZE 2x21/2 YARDS. 16 only. Sale price \$4.98 24 only. Sale price \$5.98

Colleen Brand Hemstitched Cloths One-Third Off

8 only size 36x36, fine spoke hemstitch. Sale price\$1.98 75 only, size 45x45, fine spoke, assorted designs. Sale price .\$2.89 64 only, size 54x54, a most useful luncheon cloth. Sale price \$3.98 5 only, size 63x63, extra size, a heavy quality. Sale price\$4.33 3 dozen only H. S. Luncheon Naps, 13 inches. Sale price, half doz. \$2.25 15 dozen only H. S. Luncheon Naps, 22 inches, to match above cloths. Sale price, per half dozen \$2.75

Napkins at One-Third Off

30 dozen, 18-inch, a useful napkin for general use, per half dozen. \$1.25 20 dozen superior quality, in range of good patterns. Special, per half dozen \$1.87 50 dozen Colleen Brand Napkins, in splendid quality. Sale price, per half dozen \$1.98 8 only Colleen Brand Napkins, in large size, to match cloths. Sale price, per half dozen \$2.98

IRISH AND SCOTCH ALL LINENCLOTHS AND NAPS MARKED IN THIS SPECIAL SALE AT ONE-THIRD OFF FORMER PRICES.

Have You Ordered Your Separate Skirt

Be sure and get your order in this week and get early delivery.

Skirts Made and Trimmed for

This price includes all sewings and trimmings. Add \$2.69 to the cost of your material and you have your skirt complete. Made to your measure.

JUNE DESIGNER AND SUMMER

QUARTERLY

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-Main Floor .-

See Models In Dress Goods Section

Three Styles-Two smart up-to-date sports styles and another model specially designed for more elderly people who cannot get their style ready-to-wear or find it hard to get just fitted.

Choose Any Dress Goods

Your choice of any black or colored dress goods at any price, made to measure, fitted and guaranteed for only \$2.69 Also a pleated model, very popular, to measure \$3.69

> "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" MAY RECTROS Third Floor.

PATTERN COUNTER five of the younger members of the congregation, and a choir of 40 young people led the singing.

Rev. Thomas Roy of the Talbot Street Baptist Church devoted both morning and evening sermons to the subject of "Mother." A special feature was the fifteen-minute sing-song of old familiar

decorations in the churches were beautiful.

In St. James' Anglican Church Rev.
Leslie Armitage took his text from the last Chapter of Proverbs: "All her household are clothed in scarlet." Mr. Armitage said that the last chapter of Proverbs showed the ideal woman, and the ideal woman is the mother and wife.

the present day.

Dundas Centre Service.

Jubilee services were held in Dundas ("Mother." A special feature was the fifteen-minute sing-song of old familiar hymns that were loved by mothers of long ago.

LIFE A PROCESS OF GIVING AND RECEIVING of the music.

A Symington addressed the children on a child's duty to its parents.

Theosophical Society on Sunday evering, his subject being, "Prayer." The

Step up to the plate fellers and send some POST TOASTIES right into deep Superior Bobby Corn Flakes

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

E. Roberts, St. Thomas, Addresses Theosophists on Subject of "Prayer."

A. E. Roberts of St. Thomas, gavan interesting address Refusal to comply with a request for help from another when it is without power to supply need is to invite

process of life may be reduced to the simple proposition of receiving and The operation of this natural land involves the growth of the soul; in other words life is a matter of service

CURATE OF ST. PAUL'S GOING TO WATERLOO

Rev. Clarence W. Foreman To Be Rector of St. Saviour's Church.

Rev. Clarence W. Foreman, curate at St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, has been transferred to Waterloo, where he will be rector at St. Saviour's Church. The news comes with regret to many Londoners, and especially to the congrega-tion of St. Paul's, where he has been assistant clergyman for the past five years. Mr. Foreman is a graduate of College, and for two years served in

atrophy to one's own soul. The whole Style 1803

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ST. ANGELA'S COLLEGE **ACQUIRES PROPERTY**

Pay \$10,000 for Residence at 386 Queen's Avenue.

The McClary estate, through their solicitor, J. M. McEvoy, today sold to St. Angela's College, the property known as 386 Queen's avenue. The consideraion, it is understood, was \$10,000

This is the property which was ori ginally purchased for an undertaking stablishment by A. L. Oatman, which brought united opposition from all residents of the block, particularly the McClary and McNee estates, who own arge interests on this street.

The property was purchased by the McClary estate for \$9,750, it being their ntention to turn the residence into a duplex house, a permit having been is sued for this work last week. It is understood that the property will

now be used by St. Angela's College as an addition to the two other large buildngs they hold adjoining this property educational purposes.

WILL RECEIVE PENSIONS

Assistant Bursar and Storekeeper at On tario Hospital Are Superannuated.

Following a provincial legislation providing for the retirement of Ontario Government officials on attaining a certain are, two officials of the London Ontario Hospital for the Insane, David Rogen assistant bursar, and the storeceper, Harry Jackson, have resigned.
They will both draw a pension. Mr. Rogers is one of the oldest memon the staff of the local institu-He has been in service here for

45 years. Mr. Jackson was appointed

o the staff about fourteen years ago.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WASTES 20,000 GALS.

Road On Wharncliffe West Can Now Stand Some Repairing.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 gallons of ity water went to waste this morning when for over an hour one of the city fire hydrants poured a steady stream of water across the Wharncliffe road, much to the delight of a large crowd of small boys.

The cause of the flood of water which resulted and which extended along the Wharncliffe road from its junction with the Sarnia road to the point at which the C. P. R. bridge crosses, was the breaking of the spindle which shuts off the water in the hydrant at the corner Beaufort street and the Wharncliffe oad, when the man in charge of a street sprinkling outfit, after filling his tried to turn the water off. At 10 cents per thousand gallons the

ey loss was only \$1.50, not a very item it would seem, but that in city, as there will be the necessary epair to the hydrant to be made, while certain amount of labor will have to of which was cut from one side to the other by the steady stream of water at

LONDON SCHOOL TEACHERS RETURN FROM DETROIT

Attend Annual Convention of Interna tional Kindergarten Association.

From no other outside trip of public servants has so much good been hoped for, probably, than from the recent attendance of some 20 of London's kindergarten teachers to the annual convention of the International Kindergarten Association held in Detroit last

The program was designed with the definite purpose of affording instrucion to the teachers attending the neetings, with the hope that they may find help therefrom in their respective committee in any way put anything over the board is to cast a siur on the day last, the convention was wound up day last, the convention was wound up characters of each member of the com-mittee, and incidentally such a slur mittee, and incidentally such a slur must reflect on the character of the ing interest and merit were given dur-ing the week by leaders in the work of educating the youngest of young in mit by their charges that they we not on the job when the city's integest direction in which to train the ests demanded that they should be." budding ideals and imaginations of the

Two local teachers took leading parts in the convention, namely, Miss Clara Brenton, who spoke at one of the meet-ings, and Miss Ethel Teasdale, who was coastmistress at the luncheon tendered o the visiting teachers at the Hotel the holidays grow less and less. In con Statler on Thursday at noon.

BREAK IN HYDRANT MUCH AMUSEMENT IN PROMINENT GROCER CITY HALL CIRCLES

Cost of New Collegiate.

ATTENDED MEETING

Learned Through Papers the Next Day What It Was All About.

Much amusement has been created in which the contracts for the building of the Great War Memorial Collegiate Institute were let, yet they did not know 61 years ago, and had been in business ors. Gen. Sir Rrchibald Macdonell until they read their next day's paper in London for 27 years. He was a K. C. B., will journey from Kingston what the cost of the building was to prominent and popular member of St. to make the presentation. what the cost of the building was to

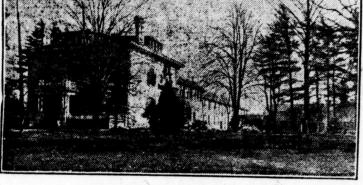
hree possible reasons for such a conof mind on the part of a trusway ends the cost of the break to tee, lack of interest, sleeping during the meeting, or the carrying on of conversation which prevented proper atten-tion being paid to the matter in hand. place themselves in which cate-y they individually choose," said one official, "but personally I would e been ashamed, as a public ser-t, to have publicly admittal. "The trustees who make the 'kick' an place themselves in which category they individually choose," said one vant, to have publicly admitted that had been so lacking in astuteness as to tery. nake such a confession, even if it wer

> In reply to a question The Adver-tiser was informed today that while is true that no figures were mentioned committee, recommending that a cer tain tender be accepted being approved the board as read, there was no eason at all why a trustee who die not know the figures, should if inter-ested enough have asked for them "But," he added, "as a matter of fact every trustee knew or could have know: all about the tenders, how many there were, the amount of what each was, and anything else they wanted to know if they had employed the simple device asking for the information.

"Apart from that, the board has ap pointed a responsible committee o businessmen to deal with the detail of receiving, studying and reporting such contracts, and to infer that such characters of each member of the comleaving out those individuals who ad-mit by their charges that they were not on the job when the city's inter-

go by and the work on the four new ooms at Wortley Road School still renains incomplete, the prospects of opening any of the rooms for use before versation with The Advertiser today Public School Inspector V. K. Greer said Perhaps you want a domestic in hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quick-lassified columns and you will be quick-ly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser.

I ublic School Inspector V. K. Greer said: "It would hardly be worth while to engage extra teachers and open the rooms for a month. I don't think we will open them now till after the holidays."



NEW HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES.

The Pitiful, Permanently Afflicted

Poor, bed-ridden people, who will never rise from their beds again, weighed down with sufferings of years, nothing in this life but more suffering before them-these are the permanently afflicted.



The Women's Christian Association in their Home for Incurables care for these poor unfortunates, supply them with sufficient nursing and what few comforts

So many of this type of sufferers are there in London that it has become necessary to move the Incurable Home to much larger quarters.

Part of your donation to the United Welfare Fund will go toward the upkeep of the hospital for incurables. The Women's Christian Association is one of the fourteen organizations making public appeal in the one big drive of the United Welfare Fund Association

UNITED WELFARE **FUND CAMPAIGN**

May 9 to 14

GIVE ONCE-BUT GIVE ENOUGH!



DIED THIS MORNING

Dead at His Residence.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Was Prominent and Popular Member of St. Andrew's Church.

Much amusement has been created in city hall circles by a story given considerable prominence to the effect that certain of the trustees of the educacertain of the educacertain of the trustees of the educacerta William Ross McKay, one of Lonmeeting of the board of education at heart failure, came as a shock to his sented.

> Andrew's Church, and was also a member of the Independent Order of For-esters, the I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W. Besides his wife he is survived by two be held in the armories at 3 o'clock, sons, Claire, a druggist in Detroit, and Ross, of this city, and one daughter. Miss Ella McKay, public school teacher in Kitchener. One sister, Mrs. Rowe, resides in Toronto, and five brothers

MILL BURNS

The Loss Is Estimated at \$10,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, May 9.—The Ontario Flax Mills, located in Exeter North, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, including machinery, stock on hand, and building. The blaze, it is believed, originated from flying sparks that fell in a pile of flax straw. Twenty-five people are thrown out of work as a result of the

LCNDON MAN'S STORY OPEN IN SEPTEMBER.—As the days OF BEING ROBBED

Charles J. Thompson Identified As Escaped Inmate of Westminster Hospital.

itriol on his face.



f No. 2 committee on May 17. BOY BREAKS LEG .- While playing

rith his schoolmates at Chesley avenue chool at recess this morning. John Weston, 7-year-old son of John Weston. 755 Grey street, fell and broke his leg. He was removed to Victoria Hospital. MAKE INSPECTION .-- No. 1 commitee of the board of education visited the London Art Woodwork Company's factory at 11:30 this morning to in-

spect the seats made there for the pub-PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMS,-Prepara-

Dorothy Wright, Muriel Baker, Myrtle Bilyea, Sybil Hill, Hadley Williams, Gladys Downey, Grace Lewis, Minnie Gardiner, Frances Elson, Ray Eden, Dorothy Collyer, pupils of Miss Irene Burns, Miss Dorothy Munroe, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Dorothy Munroe, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Myrtle B. Fenton, Sidney

RECEIVES ROYAL ASSENT .- Offitification releases all bars to prosult will be the immediate commencement of the various activities for which the bell authorizes the raising of money. SMALL FIRE .- The cify fire depart-

ment was called shortly after 10 o'clock this morning to the home of A. Chismoim, 44 Grosvenor street west, to an outbreak of fire in the roof caused, it is supposed, by a spark from the chimney. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. Chielf Aitken estimated the damage at about \$15.

We have a few left that may be had for the asking.

We have a few left that may be had for the asking.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED,

LIMITED,

208 Royal Bank Bidg. Phones 776-2922. Early and vice-president of the committed suitcide today by jumping from a window. Signor Tedesco was suffering from which she had fallen in some manner at present unexplained.

R. C. R. TO RECEIVE BANNER FOR SERVICE

OF GOOD CITY WATER Certain Trustees Didn't Know William R. McKay Dropped Colors To Be Consecrated by Henry Pearse Was Also Mem-Bishop David Williams.

PRESENTATION BY GEN.

General Sir Archibald Macdonnell, K. C. B., To Take Part in Ceremonies.

One of the most important military Bishop Williams of the Anglican Die

Mr. McKay was born in Woodstock cese of Huron, will consecrate the col-The choir of Cronyn Memorial Church Synod of the Diocese of Huron opened wea her is not favorable the affair will

the same hour at which it is scheduled to commence at the heights.

ROTARY GREETS "THE PIRATES"

Gibson and his Pittsburg ball club at a luncheon in the Tecumseh House today. The train which bore the ballplayers to this city was more than 30 minutes late, but that fact did not temper in the least the enthusiasm with which each member of the team was greeted as he filed into the room. At the conclusion of the luncheon short speeches were given by George Maines, president of the Mint League, H. Heard of the London ball club, and Moses Yellowhorse of the Pittsburg club, Manager Gibson was greeted by cheers and songs as he rose and intro-duced each individual members of his club. "Babe" Adams, Pittsburg's great



TORONTO, May 8 .- Henry R. Frank-and, collector of inland revenue in this city for twenty-two years, and a farmer Hornby, Ont., since 1919, died today his farm in his 63rd year. Mr. Frankland was deputy reeve of York Township when a young man, and later served as alderman in the town of East Toronto for four years.

DEATH OF MISS MCPHERSON Miss Myrtle McPherson, 23 years old a former employee of the Bell Tele-Toronto, May 9.—The story of the phone Company, died in St. Joseph's man who claimed to have been robbed and had vitriol thrown in his face vived by two brothers, Daniel and Wilturns out to be a hoax. This morning liam in Detroit. The funeral will be this man was identified as Charles J. held Tuesday morning from the resi-Thompson, who on Saturday last escaped from the Westminster Hospital for mental cases at London. He has admitted throwing his suitcase over the terment will be in St. Peter's Ceme-

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TENDERS FOR SCHOOL.—Tenders

Thomas McNorgan, 85 years oid, died whose resignation as lady superintend whose resignation as lady superintend whose recently. She will be assisted in making the presented by Miss M. E. Stanley, R. N. ditions. Rubber specialties made further concessions in response to lower prices for those products. Minor steels and will be assisted in making the presented by Miss M. E. Stanley, R. N. ditions. Rubber specialties made further concessions in response to lower prices for those products. Minor steels and well as well as veels and oils, opened fractionally under last week's final quotations. Investment rails showed no lations. ondon are to be in for consideration terment will be in St. Peter's Ceme- ing exercises, a dance will be held at

the nurses' residence in honor of the James Herbert Cornell, 63 years old, husband of Elizabeth Cornell, died Satroad. The funeral will be held Tues day afternoon at 3 o'clock to Woodland

FUNERAL OF WALTER PARKER. The funeral of Walter Parker, of 20 Partridge street, took place Saturday afternoon from his residence to Latter Day Saints' Church, s for the public school examinations, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery for inter-

CONTRACTORS ON JOB

Excavation Work on Site of New Col-

cial notification that the royal assent had been given to the city of London which is planned as a fitting memorial bill was received today by Mayor E. S. to the men of London who laid down Little. The notice was contained in a their lives on Flanders' fields to insure copy of the official Gazette. This norecation releases an bals to proreduce with public works, and the result will be the immediate commenceis every indication that the work will

CALENDARS

VETERAN OF LABOR MOVEMENT DIES

ber of I. O. O. F. For 54 Years.

WAS ILL THREE MONTHS

Native of Devonshire, England -Funeral Under Auspices of Odd Fellows.

Henry ("Daddy") Pearse, believed to e the oldest member of a labor union n Canada, and an Odd Fellow 54 years, lied at his home, 442 Central avenue. was a member of Eureka Lodge, No. 30, 1. O. O. F., and Victoria Rebekah on the fiftieth anniversary of his mem-bership. He was also a veteran membership. He was also a veteran member of Harmony Encampment, No. 3, preach the sermon.

1. O. O. F., and London Canton, No. 1, On Tuesday morning the synod meeting proper will be commenced by celepresented with the Decoration of Chivalry at the Grand Lodge of Ontario session of the I. O. O. F. to be held in Brantford in June next in combers.

Manager George Gibson and His Ball Club Given a Rousing Reception.

Ship in the encampment. "Daddy" was a staunch veteran member of Thebes Sanctorum No. 26, Orientals, and in addition had been a member of the British Lion Lodge of the Sons of England for many years.

Mr. Pearse was born in Devonshire, England, 76 years ago, journeying to Canada at the age of 17, and had resided in this city since that time. He engaged in the shoe trade at 12 years of age, continuing this work here, and should be a compulsory form of resided in this city gave a rousing greeting to George Gibson and his Pittsburg ball club at a function in the Tecumseh House toone of the most skilled experts in ms selection will bring forth no objections trade. He was a member of Federal on the part of any Christian body. The Labor Union No. 5, and a delegate for years to the Local Trades and Labor gospels be read without comment, and Council. In 1872 he married Mary Mc-Lean Donaldson, who predeceased him by seven years, her death having oc-mandments and the Apostles' Creed he

"Daddy" was a staunch member of the Colborne Street Methodist Church. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Poole of Wimborne, Alta.; Mrs. Charles Johns of St. Thomas; Mrs. Edwin Barrell of Windsor, and Mrs. Chas. Iemsworth at home, and one son, lobert Pearse of this city. Arrangements for the funeral, at which district Odd Fellows have been delegated to attend and officiate in full dress uniform, have not been

VICTORIA NURSES **WILL GRADUATE ON** WEDNESDAY NEXT

M. E. Stanley, R. N.

graduation exercises being held in Wesley Hall at 2:30 o'clock. One of the most interesting parts of the program, as always, will be the taking of the Fiorence Nightingale pledge, this cere-mony being conducted by Lieut.-Col. W. TOMAS McNorgan DIES.

Thomas McNorgan, 85 years old, died trust, after which the diplomas will be unday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The diplomas of the Hospital exchange today. Motor shares were most susceptible to bearish sure, because of unfavorable traditions.

FOR THIRSTY HUMANS, IS POLICE PROBLEM

graduating class.

Investigation of Car of Hay at

NO SUPPORT FROM THE UNITED WELFARE FUND Inter. Nickel.... Maxwell Motor...

OFFICIAL SUICIDES

SYNOD OF HURON IN CONVENTION

Sixty-Fourth Session Opened This Morning in Cronyn Hall.

SEVERAL HUNDRED HERE

Bishop Williams Will Deliver Charge Tuesday After-

The sixty-fourth session of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron opened in convention at 10 o'clock this morn-Saturday night after an illness of three ing in Cronyn Hall, several hundred months. "Daddy," as he was popularly known to scores of friends in this city, in attendance Try. in attendance. The executive committee was in session throughout the after-Lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah. noon, and a meeting of the younger for over a half century, and a few years clergy was also held. This evening a ago was presented with tributes, in-public service will be held in St. Paul's cluding a 50-year jewel by his lodges Cathedral, and the united Anglican choirs will give a musical program. Rev. Canon Fotheringham of Brantford will

held in Brantford in June next in commemoration of his fifty years' member-ship in the encampment. "Daddy" was

mandments and the Apostles' Creed be committed to memory

Reports on all the organizations of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of ternoon. A committee from Manor Park Mission will apply to the synod for

ish house and enlargement of the mis-SENT TO PRISON FOR

URGING ABDICATION OF KING CONSTANTINE Athens, May 9 .- Alexander Papanas

tasion, minister of national economy in the last Venizelos cabinet and Demetri-us Lambrakis, editor of the newspaper Diplomas Will Be Presented to Graduates by Miss

us Lambrakis, editor of the newspaper. Patris, who were arrested last week for publishing an article urging the abdication of King Constantine, have been appeared. At Papardreou, another offireleased. M. Papandreou, another official during the Venizelist regime, has been sentenced to 18 months' imprison-Twenty-three nurses graduate from the Victoria Hospital Training School on Wednesday afternoon of this week, the prison, declaring it to be an infraction of the right of free speech

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. New York, May 9-Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.-Moderate reactions attended the resumption of business on the stock

levels.

1:30 p.m.—During the mid-session the reversal shifted to other industrials and specialties. Harvester, American Sugar, Endicott-ohnston and Stromberg fell 1½ to 3 points. Rails were firmer, however, under lead of Reading and Texas and Pacific. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.]

New York, May 9.

Trunk Lines and Grangers— Open. H'gh. Low. 1p.m.

The superintendent of the garbage department informed the committee today

UBLIC SCHOOL EXAMS.—Preparations for the public school examinations, is for the public school examinations, and with their advent the kiddles of the period of the dead of the grant shalf of the year's school and two brothers, charles Parker, of examiner holidays.

MAY BE MOVED TO PRIVATE [OME.—There have been a number of guirles about Mrs. Sarah Nelson, aged 4, who is incarcerated in the county of the funeral of Mrs. Narles Snyder was elected the post of the funeral of Mrs. Marles Snyder was lead this morning from the funeral of Mrs. Marles Snyder was lead this morning from the residence of the Welfare Fund Association have is suited a warning that a woman or woman are soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund workers. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund workers. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund worker. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund worker. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund worker. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund worker. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city for a child welfare magazine while posing as a welfare fund worker. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city of a child work of the welfare fund works. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city of a child work of the welfare fund works. The officials wish it known that no one soliciting subscriptions in this city of a child work of the welfare fund works. The official wish it Geodrich Rubber. G. Northern Ore...

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CONCILIATION BOARD TO ADJUST GRIEVANCE

OTTAWA, May 7.-The minister abor has established a board of conciliation and investigation as between the Toronto and Niagara Street Railway and certain of its employees. About 160 men are concerned, being members of the Electric Railway Workers' Union The dispute relates to general working

conditions.

The board comprises D. Dick, Jun.,
Welland, chairman; George D. Kelly,
barrister, Ottawa, for the company,
and Mr. Jos. Gibbons, city comptroller,
Toronto, for the men.

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MINISTER SEEKING BUSINESS Polish Insurgents Planning

Premier Meighen Tries to Eva de, But Liberal Makes Scathing Criticism of Action of R. W. Wigmore in Using His Official Position Improperly.

Meighen cabinet, are involved, was sprung upon an unexpectant House by Hon. Rodolphe Lemleux, deputy for Gaspe and Maisonneuve on Saturday afternoon. It consisted in the reading of a photographic copy of a letter writ-ten by R. W. Wigmore, minister of customs, to the French purchasing commis sion, care of the French embassy, London, in which Mr. Wigmore solicited business on behalf of the firm of Nagle & Wigmore, St. John. The letter is written on official paper of the department of which Mr. Wigmore is the head. and the top of the sheet bears the coatof-arms of the department.

informed that "your Government will have quite a few French steamers taking grain from the port of Saint John, N. B., Canada, this winter," and adds that "the firm of Nagle & Wigmore, of which I am a member, are very anxious to secure this business."

ter proceeds, "I am minister of customs and inland revenue in the Canadian Government, and I spoke to Sir George Foster, my colleague in the cabinet, who has just returned from England, being Canada's representative at the League of Nations conference, which has just been concluded at Geneva, and he ad-

vised me to write to you."

Mr. Wigmore admitted that the photographic copy was correct, and that he had penned the original. The reading of the letter had the effect of a bombshell upon the sleepy House. The minister directly involved gave evidence of nervousness and made but a poor fist at reply.

Scathing Criticism. "I consider this a matter upon which the public should get an explanation,' declared Mr. Lemieux. "The honorable minister speaks in this letter not only as a member of a private firm, but also as a cabinet minister. He refers to a colleague who is a senior member of the Government. I say that this is a matter of public issue whether a member of the cabinet has the right to use his position in this way to promote business for a firm with which until a few months ago he was connected. The letter emanated from the office of the minister of customs, it was written on official paper, it was of the letter he spoke as minister We want an explanation. He may have a good one to offer."

Members Flock In. Government members started to flock into the chamber when news of the for encouragement. He rose nervously to his feet. And all he said was this: "I have had no help, financial or other-

[Special to The Advertiser.] wise, from the firm of Nagle & Wig-Ottawa, May 8.—A sensation, in which two ministers of the crown, one the youngest and the other the oldest of the Would have on behalf of any other firm. I would certainly be willing to write such a letter for my honorable friend (Mr. Lemieux). My partner is carrying on the business." And yet all through the letter Mr.

Wigmore, in soliciting business, uses the pronoun "We." Mr. Lemieux was not convinced, nor

for the matter of that was anyone else.

A Glaring Case.

"The people of Canada," he said emphatically, "are the witnesses in this matter. But if you search the annals of British parliamentary history I challenge you to find such a glaring instance of personal interest mixed Marks Susiness.

In it Mr. Wigmore states that he is informed that "your Government will have quite a few French steamers taking grain from the port of Saint John, N. B., Canada, this winter," and adds that "the firm of Nagle & Wigmore, of which I am a member, are very anxious o secure this business."

"As you are no doubt aware," the letter proceeds, "I am minister of customs and inland revenue in the Canadian against the Canadian Government Meragainst the Canadian Government Merchant Marine.'

At this moment members who had striven to interrupt throughout (though many sat thoughtfully silent) started

a cry of "Order." But Mr. Lemiex went ahead. "This letter," he declared, "cannot bear two interpretations. You can see personal interest in the very reading of it. The honorable gentleman as minister of customs has written an improper letter (More cries of Order).

Does the prime minister approve of his minister having written such a letter?"

Attempts Evasion.

The prime minister was obviously taken aback. He strove to evade the issue by declaring that he couldn't see that the minister of customs had committed a penal offence in writing the

letter.
'My imagination is unable to concelve," he declared piously, "how there could be any improper motive.

"I tried to inquire in my own mind whether there was any motive that could be criticized as improper, and my imagination and ingenuity sufficient to enable me to see how there was any improper motive. If there had been any way in which as minister he could have assisted, it would have been different, but there was no way he could do that. There was no improper motive, either real or imaginary. It is not for me," he con-cluded, "to approve or disapprove con-duct unless there was something in it inconsistent with the duties of the minsensation had been carried through the ister, as minister. I must say I was corridors. Mr. Wigmore looked around not able to define that." The incident then closed and Mr. Le-

mieux sent across the floor for the cpoy of the letter.

May Not Assist. There are many rumors throughou

the riding, especially in Guelph, that nothing will ever come of the arrange-

ment made by the I. L. P. to assist

the U. F. O. candidates in the next Federal election. The agreement un-

der which these two parties are working at the present time is that the Labor party will support the U. F. O.

candidate for the Federal House pro-viding the Farmers' party will throw their support to a Labor candidate

here when the next provincial election

UPPER SILESIA

Attacks On Many Large Towns.

BERLIN. May 8.—Reports from German sources today declare that advices from Upper Silesia up to last night the situation there, caused by the Polish insurgent movement. The Polish irreguars were reported to be planning attacks against some of the large towns in the district, and their onslaught Vossische Zeitung to have been suc-cessful, the town surrendering after everal hours' resistance.

The railway junction at Kandirzin near Kosel, was given up by the Ger mans after they had sustained severe losses, the insurgents marching in.

WARSAW, May 8.—In the face of in-treasing clashes between the insurgents ported at a nominal cost, to the prov-inces where their services are in de-ARE TAKING ACTION. and Germans, the Polish Government in has decided upon a vigorous plan of naction in an attempt to settle the inaction in an attempt to settle the me surrection initiated by Adalbert Kor-fanty, the former plebiscite commis-sioner in Upper Silesia, with the object of joining the industrials of Upper

patriotic motive which led to the spon-taneous outbreak throughout the minng district, the Government disapproved of the insurrection, and conidered the movement a vain attempt to attain the desired end under present circumstances.

Dispatches received today report tha 20,000 armed workmen from the Dombrowa-Sosnowice mining district n East Silesia have attempted to cross the frontier and assist the insurgents, but all were turned back by the Polish authorities.

Many Encounters. Pitched encounters between the in-surgents and the Germans have occurred at various points in the Rybnyk district, where, according to Polish re-ports, more than 150 Poles were killed and many wounded, while the German casualties were even heavier.

In a protracted fight for possession of

Friedrichschutte, an important foundry centre, more than 30 Poles were killed, the German casualties being unknown. Repeated demonstration by the labor arties have occurred before the British nd Italian legations, the workmen, by shouts and written protests, showing esentment against the alleged stand taken by the British and Italian representatives in Silesia in opposition to the Polish claims to the disputed terri-

WILL SEND TWENTY TO BISLEY SHOOT

OTTAWA, Mya 8.—(Canadian Press.)
—The Dominion Rifle Association announces a full team of twenty for the Bisley rifle meeting. Names not previously announced are: Lieut. H. W. Patterson, G.G.F.G., Ottawa; Gunner W. E. Tingman, R.C.G.A., Quebec; Staff Sergt. H. R. Roberts, Grenadiers, Terronte; Sergt I. B. McCallum, C. & Toronto; Sergt. L. B. McCallum, C. & H., Truro; Sergt. J. G. Coles, 28th Saskatchewan, Regina; Private A. H. aplin, 6th Vancouver.

Appointment of commandant and adutant for the team is still in abeyance.

EXCURSION RATES FOR FARM LABORERS

Two Hundred Men Needed in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- (By Canadian Press).-The department of labor announced Saturday afternoon that arrangements had been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway, whereby those rail-ways have agreed to transport farm ran sources today declare that advices laborers at harvest excursion rates from Upper Silesia up to last night from Toronto to the provinces of Sashowed no diminution in the gravity of katchewan and Albert, where the labor is required. A statement issued by Senator Robertson adds: "Alberta recently advised that it de-

acks against some of the large towns in the district, and their onslaught apon Koenigshuette is declared by the department as undesirable if equirements could be met from within "Wages offered are from \$50 to \$7

month with board.
"It was obviously impossible for laborers to pay regular rates for so long a distance. The railways generously acceded to the request of the department and have opened the way for mand. The object of the department is mainly to relieve the unemployment situation in Southern Ontario where the greatest need exists.
"Upon presentation of a certificate

from the government employment ser-vice at Toronto to city ticket agents The Polish cabinet has issued a statement to the effect that while the
ministry thoroughly understood the
mostriotic matire which led to the specific matire which led to the specific materials and the specifi

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experience and not at present | Rodgers, 2:40; Reiss, 4; Wolvin, 6:30; H

Sarnia, May 8 .- The vessel passages

p.m.; White 12:30 a.m.; Lewiston, 1:40; m.; Laughlin, 9:50.

8:40; McCollough, 9; Morgan, 9:20; Dal ton. 9:30.

Down-Roberts, 10 a.m.; Zillah and at this port today:
Up—Steinbrenner, 11:50 a.m.; Angeline
12:30 p.m.; Houghton, 2; Murphy, 4:30; linson, 4:40 p.m.: Glenisle, 11; Minch,
Elmore, 6; Filbert, 8; McDougal, 11:50
11:10; Amazon, 11:20; Cornelius, 1 a.





CONVENTION TO NAME CANDIDATE

Fight Will Be Between Liberals and U. F. O .- Electors Are Anxious To Oust Meighen-Hon. Manning Doherty May Be Farme r's Candidate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, May 7.—The Liberals of South wellington have decided to throw their hat in the ring for the next federal election fight, and the call for a convention to select a candidate in the interests of progressive and democratic governaries where all opponents of the pres-ment has been sent out. Dates for the ent Government will have an opportunnolding of primaries in the various ity to assist. municipalities, where delegates to the convention will be selected have been arranged for, and all voters, both men and women, who are opposed to the con-tinuation of the present Government, regardless of past political affiliations, are ir vited to attend these meetings and assist in the selection of delegates to the convention. The convention will be held in Guelph on May 21, and arrangements are under way to have one or more prominent Liberals from the Federal House here to address the gathering. Tired of Meighen.

The decision to call a convention was made at meeting of the South Wellington Liberal Association executive today, after the political situation in this will not work according to schedule, riding had been fully discussed. Ever chiefly because, they point out, alsince the joint conference of represent-atives from the Liberals, United Farmtend to make a big effort to win South ers and Independent Labor party was Wellington for themselves in the pro-held early in the spring which resulted vincial race, and it is even hinted that in the farmers' executive refusing to no less a personage than the Hon. co-operate with the Liberals in selecting a candidate, and the announcedate. According to one prominent ment of the Labor men that their constitution made it impossible for with the U. F. O. will never be officithem to join hands for political purposes with either of the old line parties, complaints have reached the Libit ing that they will live up to their part eral executive from the rank and file of it. WILL CALL POLICE

SPRING CLEAN UP IS BY ELECTRIC SIGNAL

ST. MARYS, May 8 .- St. Marys feels the need of adequate police protection, and arrangements are being entered into with the telephone company, whereby red lights will be placed on the streets in conspicuous places, to be flashed on wherever a call for the olice is sent in. The official count of the referendum

rolls around.

vote for South Perth is announced as follows: Drys, 5,367; wets, 1,982, making a majority of 3,385 for the temper-

The congregation of the First Bap tist Church have secured the services of Roy McGregor of McMaster University for the summer months. Mr. Mc-Gregor will take up his duties on Sun-

HARRIETSVILLE W. I.

The April meeting of the Harriets-ville Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Remington, with a good attend-ance, the vice-president, Mrs. B. Marsh, presiding. A paper on "The Principles of Modern Housekeeping" was given by Mrs. S. Jackson. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Doan, on May 12, when the election of officers will take place. A representa-tive speaker, Miss Ruth First, graduate irse of Uxbridge, will address the

BADLY NEEDED AT ZOO

ST. THOMAS, May 8 .- An unkindly disposed breeze, blowing from the southwest at Pinafore Park today, re-minded the many hundreds of visitors that the municipal zoo is still going strong. The health inspector cannot interfere unless it is proved to him that the situation is dangerous to pub-lic health. The chairman of the park committee say some of his Sunday guests might do well to visit the pungent proteges of the city.

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN FOR THE PLAINTIFF

ST. THOMAS, May 8.-Judge Ermatinger has found for the defendant without costs in the action of Turner-against French, over a tractor pur-chased by Mr. French, a Southwold yeoman, from the plaintiff some months ago. The defendant claimed that the tractor had been guaranteed for a year and would plow ten acres a day. Mr. French testified that after three months operations the machine came to grief and the company asked him to pay for repairs. Mr. French also alleged

for repairs. Mr. French also alleged that the tractor lacked speed.
Realized About \$140.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church realized about \$140 from the rummage held on Saturday in the parochial hall.
Over 260 bables were treated during the sessions of the baby clinic here.
The exercises were held under the auxilices of the Red Cross Society.

MENNONITES WILL TAKE \$5,000,000 TO MEXICO

TORONTO, May 6.-A special dispatch to the Star from Winnipeg says: "Negotiations have been completed whereby Mennonites of Manitoba will dispose of their land in this province and near Swift Current, Sask., and trek

"The amount of money involved in the transaction is between \$4,500,000 and the local transport workers refused to First payments have been made. The exodus will begin as soon states coal, it way to Ireland.

DUBLIN, May 8.-The Irish and British railwaymen and transport workers have decided to permit the handling of foreign coal shipped direct to Irish ports and intended for Irish purpose only. The question of making an ex ception from the decision of the rall waymen and transport workers not to handle foreign coal arose when a cargo of Belgian coal arrived in Dublin last week. In view of the miners' strike

unload the vessel.

A number of shipments of United States coal, it is learned, are on the

with every Suit or Overcoat ordered Tailored-to-Measure



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MAY BRING IRISH PEACE

Most Hopeful Sign in 750 Years, Declares Sir Hamar Greenwood.

Meddlers and Amateur Peace makers Warned To Keep Away.

DUBLIN. May 8 .- Sir Hamar Greenwood, secretary for Ireland, speaking yesterday of the recent conference of Sir James Craig, premier-designate of Ulster, and Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, déclared the meeting was the most hopeful sign for peace in Ireland in 750 years.
"It is not only the best thing that

has happened in modern Irish history." said Sir Hamar, "but the most hopeful thing in 750 years. No English-

Ireland must settle her problem herself. Therefore the meeting of Sir James and Mr. de Valera is an ex-tremely significant sign and in connection with it I must praise the cour-age of Sir James, who consented to be enemies in a motor car from the meeting place. He went alone and unattended.

Was Not Blindfoided.
Asked whether Sir James had been Asked whether Sir James had been blindfolded, as was the correspondent when he recently interviewed Mr. de Valera, Sir Hamar said: "Not at all: the went with his eyes wide open."

The chief secretary pointed out and emphasized that this was the first time semplasized that this was the first time semplasized that this was the first time.

the parliamentary elections, Sir Hamar his hearers. United States coal, he desaid: "The present British Government clared, was becoming a serious comhas one virtue, its consistency, which petitor in markets where Great Britain will be followed first, last and all the was formerly predominant. There is no question as to the Government going on with the elec-tions. The Irish questions must be settled through the Home Rule act. After the elections the atmosphere will be cleared and we shall be in a better position to discuss matters than now."

WILL HAVE NO MEDDLING. WILL HAVE NO MEDDLING.
BELFAST, May 8.—Sir James Craig,
remier-designate of Ulster, whose recent conference with Eamonn de Valera
s still the subject of much comment,
in speaking at Lisburn yesterday, said that he had made it plain to the South and West of Ireland that it was not with amateur peacemakers and meddlers in Irish affairs they had to deal, but with the leaders of the people of Ulster, there were to be any peace negotia-

"Far too long," said Sir James, "have the Ulster people been the shuttlecock of English and Irish politics. It was really time that the one man who was entitled to do it stood completely forward, and said: 'Hands off Ulster, unless ou come to me as the leader.'

esignate, was that the ice was broken The more he thought of it, the better e was pleased, knowing that no matter what they said of Ulster she was great-hearted, and not small in her ideas, and vas looking forward to the future "of ir common country

Sir James invited the premiers of the ominions to attend the inauguration of the "youngest colony."

JOHN DILLON'S VIEW. DUBLIN, May 8.—John Dillon, chair-man of the Nationalist party, will pub-

MUST DEAL WITH LEADERS GERMANY MAY **DEMAND POLISH** DISARMAMENT

lish a letter tomorrow saying that he has advised his friends to take no part in the southern elections. Such an agreement as that reached between the Sinn Fein and Nationalists in the North, he declares would be impossible even

he declares, would be impossible, ever

if desirable, in the South.

The program of the Sinn Fein was to secure a solid bloc, and the whole force

of their organization will be directed to that object. If the Nationalists took part, continued Mr. Dillon, it could only

be as opponents of the republicans, and the contest would create bitter feeling, and might result in disorder and blood-

shed, for which he could not take the responsibility, particularly at such a

crisis in the fortunes of Ireland, and in view of recent events and rumors of peace negotiations.

Opposing the Sinn Fein would lay the

Police and the power of "Greenwood

Would Be Quite Justified in Doing So, Says Lloyd

prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, deman, Welshman or Scotsman wants to clared today that if Germany disarmed in accordance with the treaty of Versailles, she was entitled to ask that the Allies insist on the disarmament of

Mr. Lloyd George made this declarage of Sir James, who consented to tion in addressing a meeting of 5,000 company strangers whom he knew to e enemies in a motor car from persons here under the auspices of the National Unionist Association.

Referring to Ireland, the prime min-ister said: "I am very much delighted to see that two national leaders in Ire-

Valera, Sir Hamar said: "Not at all: it is a good sign that they should dishe went with his eyes wide open."

The chief secretary pointed out and emphasized that this was the first time on record that the representatives of Northern and Southern Ireland had consented to meet for a friendly discussion of the different points of view. He declared himself extremely optimistic over the outlook for a settlement it must be on that basis. over the outlook for a settle- settlement it must be on that basis. when asked if there was any pos-duced if Great British coal must be re-duced if Great Britain was to retain

bility of an Irish settlement before her coal trade, Mr. Lloyd George told

ENGLAND IS GIVING JAP CROWN PRINCE **GREAT RECEPTION**

First Time Member of Royal Family Has Visited Britain.

LONDON, May 8 .- Elaborate enterainments in honor of Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan, who arrived at Spithead Saturday and will remain in England until the end of this month when he proceeds to France, were held today aboard the Queen Elizabeth One good effect of his meeting with flagship of Admiral Sir Charles Edward valera, continued the premier-Madden, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, who was host. All the ships of the British fleet were dressed

> The battleship Katori, on which the mouth Harbor tomorrow morning, accompanied by her escort, the Kashima, and the prince will be escorted ashore by the Prince of Wales to the accompaniment of a royal salute from the

land and sea forces.

Visits will be paid by the crown prince to Windsor, Oxford and Cam-bridge and military, nevy and air force centres. The museums, theatres and other places of amusement as well the historic spots of England, will shown to the visitor, his companion most of the trips being the Prince f Wales

interest is being taken in England in the visit, for it is the first time that the crown prince of Japan has left his own country, and that Brit. ain has had an opportunity to entertai

Crown Prince Hirohito will be th est for the first few days of the king Buckingham Palace, but later will at Buckingham Palace, but later will take up his residence in Chesterfield House, which has been placed at his disposal during the visit. The state dinner arranged by the Government has been cancelled at the prince's request, owing to the coal strike, but there will be dinnered to the prince's request. be dinners at Buckingham Palace, the houses of Parliament and other official places, and luncheons with the lord mayor, the governor of the Bank of England and various distinguished per.

FARMERS ARE MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME

MELBOURNE, May 7 .- Farmers are pack on the land again and are puttime lost during the rainy weather. Some of the farmers have found the land they intended putting in in spring crops in such condition that it will be necessary to turn it into a summer fallow. Many gardens that were ready for planting will have to be cultivated again before planting can be done Some have planted small seeds and early potatoes. The rains, however helped the pasture and crops are look-

Alex. Williamson has improved his property by enlarging his house.

George Lee has given the contract for a new house to be biult on the lot he purchased during the winter. Robert Campbell has bought the house now occupied by Wilson Richards and the implement hall joining it, from the I. O. O. F. Lodge. Mr. Richards will move to Strathroy in the near future, where he has bought a house.

Mothers' Day was observed here on Sunday in the Methodist Sunday School, the classes being taught by mothers. A mother presided as su-perintendent, at the piano and in every department, making a very interesting and impressive service.

WILL RATIFY PROTOCOL.

OTTAWA, May 7.- The bill to ratify the protocol in regard to the permanent court of international justice, created under the League of Nations, was read a third time at the opening of the House this afternoon. The measure now goes up to the Senate.

HAVE BLINDED

Farm Hand From Near London Had Acid Thrown in Eyes.

TORONTO. May 8 .- Geo. Thompson, Nationalists open to the charge, however unjust, of supporting the Auxiliary ing from the vicinity of London, Ont... was roughly handled by automobile bandits and robbed of thirty dollars. As a result of the treatment he received from the bandits, who threw acid, possibly vitriol, in his eyes, he may possibly lose his sight. Thompson served overseas, and since his return has been working on a farm near Lon-don. He was found Saturday night wandering about, suffering great pain from his eyes and showing the effect of cough treatment otherwise. His story, old the police and the doctor at the hospital, was that he was unfamiliar with the neighborhood of the union station, and that he set out along Front street in a westerly direction to locate a hotel. He was followed by an auto-mobile carrying very bright lights. As it came abreast of him the light was flashed in his eyes and several men leaped from the car. They seized him and when he resisted they beat him and one of them threw something in his eyes from a bottle. In his helpless ondition his assailants had little

> If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

rouble in relieving him of his money.

URGES COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE

Brig.-Gen. Griesbach's Plan For Assimilating Foreigners.

OTTAWA, May 7.-Compulsory military service, as a means of assimilating the foreign immigrant was urged on the House of Commons today by Brig.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, member for West Edmonton. "Some scheme of educating and assimilating the foreign immigrant is imperative," declared Gen.

"The churches are powerless Canadian system of education fails to meet the situation." He advocated system of universal compulsory militar service, under which the young to eigner between the ages of 19 and would spend three months a year military training. During that time the foreigner would learn to speak Englis He would learn to keep clean; to be come obedient, and he would learn th responsibilities of citizenship. A poorly attended House was at the time discussing immigration estimates in committee of supply.

DROUGHT IN CHINA CURTAILS PLANTING

the lack of rain will necessitate the con-tinuance of aid for famine sufferers instruct the water commission to pro-through the summer. The province of ceed with the work. Shantung and the Yellow River district are also suffering from lack of rain.

Soothes and eases * the throat Relieves huskiness

DRILL TEST WELLS KINCARDINE, May 8 .- A petition vas circulated among a number o residents to raise enough money to bore one or more holes for water. health that a bountiful supply of water can be had at a very much less cost than by the installation of a filtration PEKING. May 7.—Planting of spring crops in the province of Chilbli has been seriously curtailed by a drought which has extended over about one-fifth of the famine area there. It is declared that

HAD ARM FRACTURED

WHILE CRANKING CAR WROXETER, May 8.-John Eamer had his arm fractured while cranking W. S. McKercher's car. at the annual business meeting of the Wroxeter branch of the Women's Insti-

dent, Mrs. G. Davidson; first vice president, Miss E. McEwen; secon-vice-president, Mrs. J. Allan; secretary treasurer, Mrs. John Hupfer assist ant secretary, Mrs. J. R. Wendt; directors, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. T. A. Gibson, Mrs. T. G. Hemphill, Misses M. Sanderson and L. McNaughton; district representative, Miss E. Hazelwood; au-Every prospect points to strong flow-ing wells here, and as was said at the Stutt. ditors, Misses M. Davidson and

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London, Ont., Monday, May 9.

THE RENTING PROBLEM. The housing scarcity continues to be one of the most serious difficulties which the larger communities from coast to coast have to solve. Shortage of dwellings of all kinds, especially the smaller and moderate-priced homes for workingmen, and high rents for the few places available, are resulting in a general wall that is making Atself heard in no uncertain manner. According to the Montreal Star, the answer lies entirely in the hands of the workers. The Star says, in parts

When RENT stands at the door of the home and warns all but the wealthy away, it is a far more savage menace to the economic sanity of the community than a thousand of the community than a thousand Red' emissaries. But when RENT writes 'Welcome' on the door-mat, it weaves a spell before the portal which no Bolshevik folly can pass. 'Who fixes the Rent?

"The men who build houses. When there are plenty of houses, rents fall for the same reason that eggs get cheaper in the spring.
When building stops, rents go up
automatically for the same reason
that food does in a beleaguered city. can no more do without ses than they can without food. If the price of clothing soars too high, we can wear our old clothes; but we can neither re-eat the meals of last year nor house ourselves over again on the rent we paid before the

"Who are the men who build houses? Mr. J. B. Carswell of Torronto told the 'Building Industries Parliament' yesterday that 80 per cent of the cost of building is labor. The rest is profit and material. Mr. Carswell put the actual value of material at 5 per cent. That is, the building of a home is accomplished a triple alliance of workers, capitalists and Providence. three, the workers contribute eight

parts out of every ten. "We leave the answer to you: labor is the house-builder. Labor gets \$8 out of every \$10 which is required to build a house. Rent is only interest on the cost, and will inevitably as the cost falls. Even if capital and organization took nothing for their services— which they have never showed any disposition to do-still 85 per cent of the cost, and its resultant rent, would remain absolutely untouched -unless labor relented.

"Mr. John Bruce, a representative of the labor group at the con-ference, declared that "labor was opposed not so much to wage reductions as to reductions in the standand of living." This is a highly in-telligent attitude. Money is only worth what it will bring in the means of livelihood. It is useless to get nominally high wages if the purchasing power of these high wages is no higher than was that of the previous lower pay. The Gernan is not enriched by stuffing his pay envelope with depreciated marks. In the last analysis, the ingman is paid in food, clothes and RENT. To reduce his rent is

equivalent to raising his pay.
"But the glorious situation today in Canada is that he can reduce his own rent by building more houses. That is, he can raise his own pay, and 'the bosses be blowed!' At present he is actually reducing his own pay by building conspicuously fewer houses. Mr. J. M. Piggott of Hamilton reported to the conference that 'the building industry today is practically flat on its back. For March, 1921, contracts let for uilding totaled only \$36,800,000 in Canada, as against \$55,700,000 last year. Construction contracts all over Canada in the three months of 1921 were 35 per cent lower than the same three months last year. The heaviest falling off was during March, when the building outlook ould be at its rosiest'

DUNSANY AND THE POETRY OF

The poetry of Ireland has always been a "poetry of escape." Even without the Romantic Movement it would have been that But Romanticism is precisely that mood or frame of mind which is always seeking new and untried avenues of escape from the familiar into the unknown. Here, then, are two lines of force moving out of quite different sources, but converging in the

Condon Adustiser poets or as the most audaciously open places, where the grasses alromantic of Romanticists. Perhaps most hide their little faces, darker

> Lord Dunsany has had a glimpse WENING. giants whose names are Here and there is indeed a wonderful "blue government to go into the liquor busi-8670 Now. He does not stop, like Words- embroidery" of violets, with an ocfrom a distance. He simply leaves them alone. No other of Erin's thousand poets has escaped so completely from these fearsome twins as Lord Dunsany, or built so impregnable a fortress against them. He leaves behind him both modern and ancient Ireland, and even that enchanted region of Old Irish legend in which so many of his fellows have lingered. He would not deny that some fine gold of fancy may be found there, but he thinks it too much cumbered with the baser metals of fact.

THE ISLAND OF YAP.

A recent number of the Paris "L'Illustration" contains an informing article on the Island of Yap. Situated to the east of the Philip-Spain along with the Philippines his fathers, and the bugies of France his fathers, and the bugies of France sounded taps over a brave career. He after the war of 1898. Yap is the sounded taps over a black eagles in Germany had faced the black eagles in Germany northwest angle of the Caroline in 1870-71. He saw the Prussian helperoup, sold by Spain to Germany at less again he came to the French army

that time. seized the Carolines, including Yap, of a lieutenant of sappers and he wore and agreed to aid the Allies on condition that she should be confirmed in possession of these islands, as well as of Klao-Chow and Shantung. But the assent of the United States to this transaction was not cought as that country was then not yet associated with the Entente against Germany. But this is no valid reason to the Washington Government why a strategic point like Yap should be appropriated by Japan without the United States being consulted. There has been annoyance enough over the Japanese retention of Shantung against the wishes of China. So the United States insists on a revision of the arrangement

giving a mandate over Yan to Japan At Yap is a junction point of important Pacific cables. One proceeds from there to Borneo and Java, another northwest to Shanghai, a third northeast to Guam and Honolulu. Guam is another cable centre, with lines to Manila and Hong Kong, to Yokohama, and to America. The double possession of Yap and Guam would give the United States a stronger position against Jananese advance in the western Pacific.

But a fight over Yap would remind one of Hamlet's words on Fortinbra's invasion of Poland: "Fight for a plot

Whereon the numbers cannot try the cause.

Which is not tomb enough and

To hide the slain." There are just about 60 square miles in Yap. However, a pawn may

VIOLETS.

chessboard of diplomacy.

"Where the violets give the fragrant vale

A blue embroidery

Every day of spring that dawns in blue and gold is an invitation to the woods. New leaves, breeze-stirred, little changing shadows over the avenues, dandelion-dotted lawns. and the blue sky over all, serve but all commodities caused by the war, duras messages of the purity of wild loveliness awaiting us in the woods.

To have missed the hidden places of violets for one springtime is to have been poor in woods-memories until their coming again. To have one's particular haunt to seek, to have been in recent years. A Montreal find the little traces of old paths remembering and waiting is to find this spring in the marshes of Otonobee happiness akin to rapture, and a River and Rice Lake would make a hundred Hudson seal coats valued at sense of freedom that belongs to \$32,000. A hundred of such coats might things worth while.

Quite unsuspected from a busy roadway, and, "Oh, so near to London," there is a thorn wood with a no count of the enormous cost of curing setting of old oaks further along its and dyeing the garments therefrom. These paths, and little gentle slopes to tell operations are enormously costly, espethe story of the beauty of lowgrowing, leaf-lit, sun-shimmered cost of dyes. It is a very good muskrat trees of hawthorn. Little paths guide though as the Globe remarks, they may the way to all the sacred beauties of be worth \$5 to \$7 a piece when cured this sanctuary of birds and flowers, dyed and placed upon the market as and reveal the fact that it is known and loved by many gypsy-hearted folks. An old roadway intersects, and leads down a long, slow slope to a distant picture that is particularly lovely at sunset time, of an old red barn set in green meadows, and seemingly close to clustering orchard trees in bloom, then a scrap of proper Government authority. No per blue sky outlined irregularly by treeboughs of the woods through which

the old roadway winds. There has been no gradual coming same direction. When these two im- of the violets this year. Browning state control in British Columbia is that pulses are brought to bear on one speaks of "banks that had violets and the same individual we may ex- opening from sleep like eyes," but pect a noteworthy result. Because the abundant rains and few very the trafts drawn from one line of warm days coaxed these little blue his mental ancestry are so strongly bits of subtle loveliness to quick, sorroborated by those drawn from warm life, and lavish carpeting of the movement and found that it did not prohibit. But the usual practice on this side of the line was to return to the meadow grasses and dim, cool woods-

in the shade, paler in the sunshine,

with white butterflies floating over one shoulder of two terrifying above them "like flowers in the air," worth and other greater poets, and casional touch of gold from the taller try to convert them from cannibal- yellow variety. Mrs. Mitford, in her ism. He does not even stand, like sketch on "Violeting," writes: "But Carlyle or Leopardi, and revile them I can at least snatch and prolong the with pure flowers, and my heart with pure thoughts; can gladden my little home with their sweetness; can divide my treasures with one, a dear one, who cannot seek them; can dream of them when I fall asleep."

OTHERS' VIEWS

[Buffalo Express.]

Senator La Foliette's eloquent espousal of the cause of Ireland might have more any impression at all on her surinfluence if he had espoused the cause roundings, her failure even of the United States a little harder an enemy, leaves one with a during the recent war with Germany. THE OLDEST POILU. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Surely the soul of Charles Surugue was played into Valhalla by the drums of France! Surely Napoleon and all his marshals, all the great captains of France, stood at attention when the In his 82nd year he was gathered to subjects. teer again he came to the Fron n 1915 and saw France take her revenge upon the Prussian. When he died he commanded the burial honors his ancient breast the ribbons upon his ancient breast the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Three time was he cited in orders before the armis tice. And he was seven years past the when he joined the French army at Souchez in 1915! He was not the sort that carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack; but France and all that France stands for is well served by such as Charles Surugue. His was the spirit that makes France great upon the battlefield.

SERVICE THE FIRST CONSIDERA

TION. While the Ontario Legislature, under the influence of Sir Adam Beck and the hydro-electric political machine, was killing the McCrea bill which would give to the railway board the power to rease street railway fares when More necessary to maintain service, Bion J. Arnold, the transportation expert retained by Sir Adam Beck and the hydroelectric, was telling the Sutherland commission that service could not be But we hall with satisfaction provided for less than a seven-cent fare ation. As the situation now stands th private companies have been delivered into the hands of the hydro. They are operating at heavy losses, in some cases on fares about half what experts would call for to pay for service rendered, while the London and Port Stanley line —Beck's pet radial scheme—operates under a Dominion charter and gets a higher rate than any other radial in the province and while special legislation can be secured for public ownership roads to increase fares, as in the case of the seven-cent bill for Guelph.

Of course, private corporations must be prepared to stand by their charter agreements-even though there have been instances where the governments which issued them have not. And they can be restrained from increasing their fares no matter what their losses may be. But they cannot be prevented from relinquishing their charter privileges and discontinuing service. It was in this connection that the McCrea bill was designed-to permit the railway board to step in and operate, on increased fares if necessary, in the event of the com-pany being forced by operating losses into a position where service could not

There is nothing particularly new in the hydro policy in this instance, but it smacks of that now familiar Prussian-ism for which the distaste of the public be an important piece on the great s growing.

THE PRICE OF FURS.

[Quebec Telegraph.] Many people have a very exaggerated dea of the value of raw furs and of the profits resulting from handling them out one of the greatest difficulties in the trade, and one of which few people have any adequate conception is the great instability of values. A few years ago trappers of muskrat skins were paid from ten to sixty cents each for them made of dyed rats and the high cost of ing which period some rare dark colored skins were sold for over five dollars each. A year ago there was quite a slump in raw furs, though prices never declined to anything like their previous upward turn, and furs of all kinds are higher than a year ago, though nothpaper recently reported that six thous-and muskrats which had been caught easily be worth the figure mentioned but to estimate the unmanufactured skins at that value is to display but lit and dyeing the skins and of manufac cially since the increase of the or seven years, in wages and in the Hudson seal.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPERI-

[Detroit Free Press.]
After a period of bone-dry prohibition British Columbia decided to try a plan which will sell two quarts of distilled liquor or twelve quarts of malt liquor entation of a written permit from the son may use more than ten permits a The law also prohibits public drinking, punishes drunkenness, and otherwise attempts to prevent abuse of the privileges which it grants.

absolute prohibition proved unenforce able. Instead of prohibition the provention ince was drenched in bootleggers' whis-key. All of this accords with the experience of many states in the United States

either as the most Irish of Irish places. Under the thorn trees, in a nuisance of itself that another dry era British Columbia is trying to find middle ground as South Carolina did with its dispensary system. Possibly they can manage the thing better in Canada than they did in South Carolina, where the dispensaries were a failure giants whose names are Here and there is indeed a wonderful "blue but the possibility that any attempt by a

> A COLORLESS WOMAN. [London Spectator.]

The ex-German Empress Augusta fleeting pleasure, can fill my basket Victoria was one of the most colorless and uninteresting women who ever to have been able to make very my er dreary role of Imperial "Hausfrau." This was the part for which the emperor, with the instincts of a theatrical manager with an inefficien see them when I shut my eyes; and actress to provide for, had cast her She did not even bring up her own children, who had English nurses till they were old enough to have drill sergeants. For her the crown have been a tragic ornamen indeed. She lived the whole of her natural life with a haunting consciousness of her failure to live up an enemy, leaves one with a sense of abject pathos. As the writer of her obituary in the Times points out, the war, the defeat of her country, and her own flight came as utterly incompr hensible and meaningless catastrophes which she was totally incapable of adjusting herself. She died in complete and tragic ignorance that the world had changed beneath her. But, at any rate, pines, it is about half way between them and Guam, another possession of the United States, acquired from the bearen of the United States, acquired from the United States, acquired from the large of t if her life showed nothing else it did

EVERYTHING

The Eton College Chronicle published the following I lines, under the heading
"A Birthday Letter," on the occasion
of Prince Henry, third son of the King, attaining his 21st birthday on March

Dear Prince Henry March is ending, and you'll soon be twenty-one. So congratulations sending, Eton greets her son:

Knowing well that you'll remember many things you've learnt to know Since that morning in September Several years ago

You'll remember first arriving, lonely shy, a little sad, How you found with hope reviving, Things were not so bad. You'll recall, with some elation, how

you qualified to pass than one examination (Thanks to Army Class);

Every type of simple fraction soon was Things you cannot do;

and not remember how You were forced to sit and shiver, While you learnt to row; Cannot, when in Eton High School

Cannot cross the ancient River Thames

thronged with boys of each degree. Fail to murmur, "Ah, that's my street As it used to be." So the academic hen, regarding you

as still her son, ks. "Good luck to you, Prince Henry. Now you're twenty-one!"

MAY HARP HIGHER. [Alumnus.]

Tessie-Agnes always finds some thing to harp on.

Bessie-Yes; I only hope she'll be as fortunate in the next world.

"A PURITAN" [Stewart Mitchell.]

stand, Where tides of trade and venture

Round the firm sanctuary of her feet, Gazing afar with vacant eyes, her bland Bronze lips unconscious of the lifted hand That beckons men into her judgment

Here where the pilgrims of all nations Luring their hearts into her promised

She will not learn to love men for their strange Unsteady ways-forgets the brave are

out of men proved and wonderful to range The whole world. Hope like hers has

never sung. mutely waits the old, false dawn of change; With eyes that see not, lips that lack

their tongue. A CONUNDRUM IN ECONOMICS.

[Toronto Telegram.] An inquisitive contemporary asks What did Toronto do with all the dayight it saved last summer Some observers claim that the mild winter was largely due to the calories carefully conserved by the city of To-

It is only fair to state that this view s not favored by the Meteorologica Bureau, whose experts still believe in the theory of the aphelion and perihelion.

PRINCE DANDELION. [Thomas E. More.] The Prince of Dandelion wandered forth

onto last summer.

upon the green, And flung his golden banner to th sunshine and the breeze; Behind him trooped the daisies, and the crocuses were se

Like tiny pages, in his train, beneath the maple trees. Sir Robin Redbreast piped a note as royal heraids do, And from the lists of field and fell

there rose a sylvan crycry of royal welcome to a royal Prince and true, Whose domain is a flowerland beneat

so Phoebe bird and Bluebird and the raucous calling jay, And every winging creature in the skies of tender blue, Sang welcome to the Golden Prince and

to his fair array,
Whose jeweled trappings flashed and
burned and hid the earth from

The violets in purple robes ran racing And baby Birdeyes peeped and peere from every sunny place To watch the merrymaking of the dance ing daffodils. ile laughter seemed to ripple from each lovely flower face.

THE COUNTRY NE

paper is greater than one would, at first consideration, imagine. Indeed, the small town journal oftentimes fills a social need which the papers in large cities are not permitted to fill.

Community spirit is fostered by these

papers and they link up the various ac-tivities of a district in a manner which enriches that district's social life. THE GROCERY BOY.

[Arthur Guiterman.] Now what should I do when the Grocery Boy Is knockin' and whistlin' an' callin'

A-cleanin' the panes in me oldest of

"Come down!" sez he, laughin'. Sez I what are ye meanin' by comin' se

no lies, But all the pertaties have tears in their eyes Because of the coldness of maids in these parts.

The onions are breakin' their poor little

hearts: beans an' the leeks an' the parsle are green With longin' for someone-ye know

An' see the young radishes blushin' all red, An' look how the cabbage is hangin' its

Then don't ye be haughty, an' don't y

be cruel, But open the gate, now, an' take them what would ye do with a saucy young limb Of a Grocery Boy that can blarney lik

> THE NEED OF FAITH. [Manchester Guardian.]

We had to fight the greatest of warr and we are getting some of the wounds of it now. Most of us, in all classes, are wounded in our faith in things that we ook for granted as true before the war. death and cherished symbols shown up as old rags, signifying nothing. How is that which can move mountains pressions of a spiritual loss of informed building experts that building The red dips. Long shadows grow rust and friendliness between men can be done for as low a cost within To one rich gloom, as homeward go pressions of a spiritual loss of

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you with power to turn out the giant disease that your full force could not land. keep from getting in at the door. That are over when a man owns his home. It improves his standing, his credit, his pride, his manhood and his citizenship." is the hope left to us now.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. [News Bulletin.] "Opinion prevails among many well-

of a wide decay in personal the next six months as within the next | The scuttling hares whose white tails self-mastery? Well, how is it that anyone ever recovers from any very bad
illness? You collapse from the height of

be Land is cheaper than it will ever be
flash. your strength and are wasted and bled and enfeebled almost to death, and then, when you have hardly sprength to turn in a bed, some natural miracle fills war, land values are jumping and will to be a superscript with the superscript war. I and values are jumping and will be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war and a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a superscript war. I and values are jumping and will let be a supersc jump still higher. We can make no more land. Three-fourths of life's anxieties

VHCDOHUTD,

Cut"Brien

DUSK. (Westminster Gazette.)

And sleepily I seek my home Who ask from day's distemper some Dear refuge at the dusk of night Still haven from harsh seas of light Tired senses all to sleep are curled Their doors fast shut upon the world nd friendly stars like tapers shine



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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WM. POPE PROPOSED

AS NEW PRESIDENT

ding a short time at the Rox-

mes P. Miller, Sheldon Apart-

d Mrs. H. R. Graves of De-visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ufferin evenue.

Miss May Genmell, girls work secre-ary for the Presbyterian Church in caneda, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Genmell, Mill street.

Miss Madeteine Simson made a bril-liant showing at the Toronto Conserva-tory of Music on Wednesday last, when she was heard there by a critical au-

Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Martin, a bride and groom of a short time ago, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday morn-ing, when the special constable staff of the G. T. R. presented them with a handsome silver tea service and a cut

The home cooking found its place in the learning den, with Miss Lois Richards as convener, while in the livingroom, fragrant with roses and migwhite ostrich fan. The house was gay throughout with pink and white tulips, a buffet supper being white out tulips, a buffet supper being the same of the same was gay throughout with pink and white tulips, a buffet supper being nonette and lit with candles, was placed on sale such interesting articles as candlesticks, baskets, painted goods, flowers, etc., with Miss Mildred Granger in charge. Other attractive booths were the fancy work, presided over by Miss of London. Eng., Captain and Mrs.

was hostess. During the afternoon an enjoyable musical program was given inder the convenership of Miss Dorothy

Sarnia, Miss Leon Trovisky of Detroit, Mrs. John Selak, Miss Katharine Mc-Laughlin, Miss Vivian Reid, the Misses Catalano and the Misses Murphy. The hostess was warmly congratulated on the success of her tea, and a goodly sum was added to the league treasury.

"Ardaven Place," London South, the Kerrigan, was en fete on Saturday night, when they entertained at an in-formal dance in honor of Col. and Mrs. Claude K. Morgan of London, Eng., who are visiting Mrs. T. H. Smallman. The home of Mrs. C. E. Keene, Dufferin avenue, presented a pretty scene on Saturday afternoon, when the "I Serve" Club of the Cronyn Memorial Church, under the leadership of Miss Church, under the leadership of Miss Hida Keene, held a tea and musical there. The different rooms of the house were converted into attractive booths. Charmingly gowned in cloth of silver, with sequin trimmings, and carried a In charge. Other attractive booths were the fancy work, presided over by Miss of London, Eng., Captain and Mrs. Dorothy Glesson, and the candy table with Miss Ina Colerick in charge. The tea room was one of the most attractive features of all, small tables prettly decked with butteroups being placed in the dining-room and outside and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Purdom.

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Try To Crawl Out of It.

H. R. H.)

A woman of forty-eight years was All these thin, nervous and unable to sleep (had and no joke. she written it herself it would have to the ills born of our proud position—served very well as a nostrum testi- which ills are too far-reaching and monial). She was abnormally conscious too numerous to mention—is the gentle of the beating of her heart, and you habit of rolling yourself a few so saults on the floor every morning, half know it is abnormal to be conscious that a dozen or more, the knack being to one's heart is beating. Yet she crawled out of it. Draw up your chairs, children, and let me tell you how she did it.

A lad aged 32 was greatly emaciated old geezers see stars and have upsets

A lad aged 32 was greatly emaciated as a result of a prolonged dysentery. He began to suffer with frequent pareighty-six years of age. oxysms or seizures of distressing palpirapidity—tachycardia, to express it in our best medicalese. The only way he could obtain relief from these attacks was by imitating the nervous womanhe, also, crawled out of it.

A man aged 59, 68 inches tall and weighing 188 pounds—which proves he n trying to eat himself to death -had attacks of what he called "neuralgia of the heart" which his physician privately believed were rather of the nature of angina pectoris, a punent which comes to those who do not know or care to learn how to live. This obese man discovered to his surprise that he could crawl out of his 'neuralgia' seizures.

It seems that in spite of our great self-esteem we are still mere animals stalking about proudly and defiantly on our hind legs, and it behooves and benefew minutes now and then to our mal posture and run about or around the house a few times on all fours. Pride, of the false variety, that is to say, false dignity, goeth before the indigestic

Crawling on all fours, dog-fashion, is simple as falling off a log. Crawling water. This solution consists of: cult and perhaps a little more healthful posture the elbows are spread to the floor while the hips are high and hund crawl is the monkey walk. In this last posture one walks on all fours, lowed in many cases of persistent or which means that the hips are high chronic troubles of the nose associated E. Vining, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. or which means that the hips are high chronic troubles of the nose associated E. Vining, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. very hardy shrub, but as most shrubs of the chronic troubles of the constant of the same. The sweet pea shrub is a very hardy shrub, but as most shrubs of the chronic troubles of the chronic trouble women with prolapse or displacements and other pelvic troubles and for the toning of the muscles and the restor-ation or conservation of the figure after





The lovely home of Mrs. Hiram Van Loon, Evergreen avenue, was opened Saturday afternoon for a tea and mu-cicale, held in aid of the Catholic Women's League relief work. The hostess ing gown of blue crepe de chine and sequins, assisted by Mrs. B. C. McCann, president of the league, smartly gowned in black. The apacious rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Especially pretty was the tea room, the tea table being covered with an expensed with an expensed with an expensed with an expensed with quisite lace cloth, and arranged with pink satin streamers. Here Mrs. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coffey presided, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Burns and Miss

pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Better than any crawl, as an anidote

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

le only half full, and direct the nozzle

straight back as the boy sits erect.

Teach him to permit the solution to

in the position of the "k" sound the

closed off and the solution cannot run

forward and the nose freely blown, the

below the nose, not against it. After a week of this, follow the cleansing spray

with a spray of Boulton's solution dilut-

to 100 F. in a tightly-corked bottle until

This Specialist Obsession.

I am a girl 19 years old. I am five

have had a good many freckles. I tried

-but it made my face a sight. What can be done for bow legs? I have to wear

me some good specialist to consult. (F.

any specialist, except with your family

doctor's approval. The specialist propo-sition in this country is overplayed. It

is getting so that it is hard to find a

good physician, for the specialists. The country sorely needs a few plain, old-

Potassium lodide.

ize the blood of a person who is weak

Answer-Potassium iodide doesn't en-

rich or vitalize the blood. It rather tends to destroy blood cells. It is cer-

tainly unwise to take potassium todide

over a lengthy period unless under the direction of your physician.

and has that "all in" feeling? F. B.

Is todide of potassium harmful to

ANSWER-I advise you not to go to

ut an operation? Please tell

FLORENCE W. I.

There was a large attendance at the

and everything. I do not recommend them for persons psychologically over Tollet of the Nasal Cavity.
Our little boy aged nine seems to have profuse nasal secretion more or less elected for the coming year were: Mrs. onstantly. He has had his adenoids O. E. McRoberts, president; Mrs. Osand tonsils removed. Is there anything we can do to alleviate the formation and accumulation of that secretion? (Mrs. R. D. Bodkin, district director: Mrs. S. ANSWER-Carefully spray the nasal McCutcheon and Mrs. J. Cook, district passages twice daily with some lukewarm Alkaline Antiseptic Solution dilut-

Devilbiss No. 18 atomizer, have the bot- Miss E. Kerby. Mrs. E. Webster will be the hostes of the usual June social gathering, when an old-fashioned spelling match reach all parts of the nose by throwing will be held, captained by Miss Dobby back his head while he holds his throat and Mrs. Sarney. The losing side will Happy Mother wishes me to announce that all her quilt patches have been word hike (in this position the throat is bands in the near future. entertain the members and their hus The Women's Institute will hold down the throat); the head is then bent pantry sale on Saturday, May 14, in Dear Miss Grey,—Just made my first bow the other day, and here I am again so soon. Truly, I feel like Eliza-

THORNDALE W. I. The regular meeting of the Women's Institute, Thorndale, was held recently There were about 40 present. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald: vice-president. Is. Joseph Mossip; secretary-treasure Mrs. G. B. Vining; assistant secretary, Mrs. James Wheaton; district representative. Mrs

Charles Guest, organittee, Mrs. Dr. Mosay; musical committee, Mrs. Dr. Mosay; musical committee, Miss Edna shrubs are due to carelessness, according to the control of the eet tall and weigh 94 pounds. Lately I Miss Maria Hueston. such long skirts. Can cross-eyes be Wheaton.

ECONOMICS



Linen can be adulterated, just as tton can, by sizing, as many a house keeper has found to her dismay, in first washing of table-linen for which she had washing of pole-lines for which ane has paid a good lines price. Sizing can be detected, usually, if the cloth is held up to a strong light, or if it is rubbed briskly between the fingers. Lines is also adulterated for the addition of cob-

ton by rolling it between hot rollers. A drop of oil or even water, will often re-veal this adulteration. The oil or water makes the linen much more transparent than the cotton. Another simple is to break the threads; linen breaks with an uneven, pointed end, cot-ton with a tufted, fuzzy end. Linen burns quickly with a flame, very like cotton so that burning is not a good test be-

A chemical test for cotton in linen can be made by placing a fringed sample of the cloth in a porcelain dish and heating it gently in a 50 per cent solution of caustic potash for two minutes. If then the cloth is removed with a glass rod and dried between blotting papers the linen threads will be a dark yellow. while the cotton remains white or light

Here, as in so many cases of cloth of linen with cotton that is wrong; it lies in the sale of such combinations as pure linen at pure linen prices for pure linen purposes.

"though it's what I should have done

myself, if you'd only give me time!

know this intrusion must appear ex-traordinary to you—but I've been so

Jack—I hardly know just what I'm do-ing—Dr. Armstrong is quite anxious over me—afraid I'll have a nervous

Now was the time to exit gracefully.
"I'll tell my sister at the hospita

about you, miss," went on the other woman. "But, of course, you must

nurse," came the quick answer.
The blood ebbed suddenly from

April's face. And Mrs. MacTurk was sharp enough to note that fact. "Is she your sister?" murmured the

girl.
"Yes-and so devoted to her patient,"

ly, with returned composure. "Perhaps

"She'll give the whole tale to that

coming at Dr. Armstrong's request. . . . I'll have to spin a yarn to him

This particular mission was care

She held a lighted match to the cor-

And when at last it lay a blackened

"Farewell to Betty Gordon's riches!"

heap before her, April laughed aloud

ner of the stiff paper.

The document soon blazed up.

riedly.

"Who? Where?" April wheeled sharply round. What bomb was this?
"Why, Miss Crowell-Mr. Trevor's

horribly upset and anxious ab

OF DRAMA LEAGUE LXXXII.—JACK'S WILL.

She paused, trying to fathom the look on the other woman's face. Mrs. Mac-Turk's shrewd glance had wandered to a valuable diamond brooch which the girl was wearing. In glittering letters it formed the one word: "April!"

As she saw that ourious glance, Miss
April flushed. How stupid of her to have chosen that particular brooch to-"It-it was given to me for by birthleague, to be held on Monday, May 16, day—in the month of April—" she woman. "But, by the nominating committee, under stammered—then could have bitten her tongue out for having been so unnecessarily communicative. Her emnecessarily communicative. Her emnecessarily communicative. Her emneral convey added "Why. Miss barrassment must surely convey added suspicion to this woman's mind.
"Do you know what these two packets contain?" Mrs. MacTurk queried sharply.
"No. I don't," she said at last. "I

> ment of consciousness last night—and asked me to fetch them both to him." said Mrs. MacTurk, still with her eyes "Then," said the older woman on April's face. There was some queer shrewdly, and with disconcerting di- mystery here-it must be carefully unrectness, "if you don't know what they contain, how comes it that the envelopes have been opened and the seals broken. "I'm sure I can't gratify your curios-"
>
> "Good-bye," said April, nodding cool-"I'm sure I can't gratify your curlos-

ity on the subject," she said flippantly. "You yourself ought to know!"

The sudden reddish glow which thereupon spread itself across Mrs. MacTurk's broad face warned April toward the hotel, April frowned worthe league. As honorary president, the that she had gone a shade too far. "No doubt Jack opened the envelopes precious Miss Crowell," she told her-himself," she supplemented hurriedly.

"But anyway, it doesn't matter." "But anyway, it doesn't matter.

Mrs. MacTurk rose slowly to her feet.
"I do know what one of the envelopes contains," she said. "And I don't think I ought to allow it out of my keeping until poor young Mr. Trechard to a sum of the said. "Charlie the \$1,500 that he needs at the said of the sai vor is well enough to come for it once. . himself."

She held a hand out, as though de-nanding its return.

The held a hand out, as though de-back in the privacy of her own room manding its return.

April in a dilemma, did not know at the hotel, scanning Jack Trevor's which packet to relinquish. She had immediate use for the twenty-five hundred dollars . . . it would be hard to substituting her own name for that of part with that . . . but Trevor's will Betty Gordon's.

Was more important still!

Betty Gordon's.

"But, of course, it wouldn't do. . .

was more important still "But, of course, it wouldn't do..."
"The authorities at the hospital asked me to come here and get this
property," she said, quickly. "I came
at the request of Dr. Armstrong."

The authorities at the hospital askid Jack's going to die, I'll try to hurry
on a marriage with him, and then his
property will be mine . . anyhow,
this ridiculous will must be destroyed!" t the request of Dr. Armstrong."
Mrs. MacTurk's face changed.

"Oh. Dr. Armstrong-he's a fine fellow," she rejoined, in an altered tone.
"My sister thinks the world of him!" Her hand fell to her side and her ex-pression cleared. "If you're acting on the authority of Dr. Armstrong, then "Farewell to everything's all right—perhaps I've she sneered, pressing the burnt embers been a bit hasty. I'm sorry—but things with her heel.

Mail-Box

Dear Miss Grey,-Find inclosed mite

flower seeds-nicotine, morning glory, or

Ans.-What a generous mite. Thank

Dear Miss Grey,-Saw in yesterday's

paper where I could help, so am sending "Just Before the Battle, Mother," for

Rover. I am a new-comer to your Mail-

Box. I think it very helpful. Many goo

Ans.—Am mailing a stocking-foot pat-tern. Thanks for inclosures.

Bulletin.

Attention, Whispering Pines.

beth Ward's "Mary Elizabeth," as she

wandered into the luxurious hotel to find myself crowding in on such book

lovers with their vivid pen pictures of books and authors. But mamma has

sent me on an errand, and as soon as

It's in answer to Whispering Pines

dry. As soon as received they should be submerged in water for a while. It

much wilted leave them in water for

addressed, stamped envelope an

sent out.

WHITE HEATHER.

LILLY DALE.

did look queer to me, at first!"
"Don't apologize," April said sweetly. Tomorrow—Mrs. MacTurk is Worried. a day. Then if planting cannot be done immediately the shrubs should lie "heeled in" by digging a trench and covering the roots well with wet Cynthia Grey's soil. When transferring it to its per-manent bed keep the roots covered with a wet sack, by all means protect the root and rootlets from the drying winds and the sun. Dig the hole deep Only to children, children sing, Only to youth will Spring be Spring. enough, so that the roots will spread out, not cramped, and plant a littl

> Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



A SMART COAT SUIT. Comprising coat pattern 3452 and to wear my dresses (till they're worn skirt pattern 3383. in seven sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30 32, 34 sense would know without bothering and 36 inches waist measure. With Miss Grey, but she is such an obliging

ive for this model.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any adress on receipt of 15 cents

Name

above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or when waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and

deeper, say one inch, than it was be- of Betty?" I don't care much for it. I Dell; "The Touch of Abner," by H. A.

the surface soil and lastly the sub Limerick." Thanking you in advance, which is of poorer quality tramp I am as B4, the earth firmly around roots and leave

the rest to Nature. Speaking of books and authors, I must confess to be a little ignoramus. I love music and poetry, but have to few pieces of cotton for Thistle, also a be driven to read prose, though the stamped self-addressed envelope, and fiends. When I do read prose I prefer the history of people and countries, telling the ways and customs of people. Recently I was reading about the Maori or early inhabitants of New Zealand. Among other things was their method of cooking, from which telling the ways and customs of people. their method of cooking, from which their method of cooking, from the some of the gifted ones two?

we advanced modernists get our firethey think of these two?

Inclosed find dime for S. C. H. F.

Will sign as before, although I did not covering with dampened leaves and filling the earth in on top. A very palatable food was cooked thus. Oh! dear, little girls should be seen and not heard, so here's my mite for S. C. H., and thank you for seeds re-

ceived last week.
SWEET GENEVIEVE. Ans.—Your lefter is very informing. Come again soon. Many thanks for

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again her you, but Rover wanted the words of a song, so I wrote them down Well, Paddy, your letter was a Lily. Many thanks for patterns and

Well, Paddy, your letter we change from some of the letters we have had lately, such as how should I have had lately, such as how should I do my hair neat and tidy. How long

me-me for the pen; also the kettle is boiling. So come along, Miss Grey and Boxites for a cup of tea with A DEVONSHIRE DIMPLING Ans.—Yes. Thank you very much for filling Rover's request.

Stocking-Foot Patterns. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending by this

mail 25 stocking-foot patterns, 4 creeper patterns, and enough cotton squares perhaps you could make use of the patterns. Will cut more as soon as I can get time. Did you find out Kiddie Cowboy's address yet, Miss Grey? Please time. Miss Grey, when you have some satchets on hand please send me two. No hurry, however. Inclosed find mite.

Ans,-Satchets, yours with pleasure Thank you very much for patterns which are a great help to me, also for mite. Have forwarded your letter.

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"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

The gum with the last-

ing flavor-wrapped in

the hygienic sealed

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for you. Aids appetite

Keeps teeth clean and

A boon to smokers.

with its cooling, sooth-

ing effect on mouth

WRIGLEY'S AND

CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

and digestion-

breath sweet.

and throat.

package.

MORNING STAR. Ans.—Have forwarded your letter, Morning Star. Dear Cynthia Grey,-I am inclosing a

Enjoy reading the page, especially

and see my other letter in print ANOTHER MOTHER. Ans .- Many thanks for cotton, also

Dear Miss Grey,-I'll try not to take

up too much space. I would like some snapdragon seed, or if there is any other kind handy. We sure have been having a lovely spring. I suppose everyone is busy housecleaning. We have a little painting done, but have not much done yet. I am inclosing a few crochet patterns, also mite for S. PINK LILY. Ans.-Pleased to mail seeds, Pink hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-Are not these days The skirt is cut out.) Realy I think anybody with 26, 28, 30 32, 34 sense would know without bothering and hoe and begin gardening. The readers seem very interested in books. plaits extended it measures about 1% young lady, so now I'll ask her a ques- I am a book lover also. Say, can you yards. The coat is cut in six sizes: 36, tion myself. Car you hand money or send a few flower seeds, if it is not too 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas- parcels in at the office? warcels in at the office? much trouble? I would like a corre-well. I think everybody must have spondent. Someone (13), my own age. their feet covered now, as we don't see I live in the country and I sure pity 6% yards of 44-inch material will be quite so many asking for the S. F. P. the people that are robbed of the beauty required. Velvet, velours, duvetyn, Now, I must run away, as the baby of nature just now. I was born on required. Velvet, velours, duvetyn, Now, I must run away, as the baby of nature just now. I was born on twill, serge and tricotine are attractise pulling at my arm and saying April Fool's day, but please don't think I am one. Please find inclosed mite for fund, and also self-addressed envelope for seeds. My address is with Miss Miss Grey, anyone who cares to Ans.—Am mailing you a few seeds. Many thanks for hospital mite.

BULLETIN.

In sending for a sachet kindly inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or it will be impossible for me to

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sorry, but failed to inclose mite for S. C. H. last for sure this time. I saw where a reader (I think it was Mrs. Ell Gee) wanted a book of the

'hair-raising'' type. If she reads "The Slayer of Souls" by Robert W. Chambers she will hav all the horrors she wishes.. I have

first winter. If possible use fine soil Miss Grey, will you please forward hart, and "Dawn," by Eleanor Porternext to (under and over roots) then the inclosed letter to "Irish Paddy from I saw where Hist-o-Hist would write I saw where Hist-o-Hist would write to me. I am inclosing a stamped envelope for her address, as she wants me to write first.

What do you think of my writing? Ans.—Am mailing you address. The etamps reached me all right this time. Many thanks for them.

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the Mail-Box where "Helper" had some clothes that would fit a twelve-year-old girl. and as I know a little girl that is need I would love to have them. If Helper sees this in print perhaps she will help me. I inclose 25 cents in stamps and if it isn't enough to cover postage I will very glady send more. Wishing to be of some help another time. I will close before Miss Grey puts me in the W. P. B. I'll sign my-self. VILLAGE QUEEN. Ans.—Possibly Helper will see your If not shall I put the stamps in our

Club News

A very enjoyable time was spent last evening, when the Knox Church Canadian Girls In Training and Girl Guides centertained their mothers. The Sunday school room was gaily decorated with blossoms and tulips. About 100 girls and their mothers sat down with Miss Mary Adams as toast mistress. The toast to the "King" was proposed by Muriel Westland; "Our Country" was proposed by Mary Gid-"To Our Church" by Ethel House, and responded to by Mrs. McEvoy; "To Our Mothers" by Evelyn Haylock, and responded to by Mrs. Pickles; the Girls." by Elsie Pickles, and responded to by Miss D'Avignon, who also gave some very interesting information about the summer camp, to Charming recitations were given by Verlie Rogers and Florence Robson CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held yesterday at St. Mar-tin's parish hall, when interesting reports from the different working comittees of the league were heard, Plans are being made for several teas in the near future to augment the funds of the league treasury. At this meeting an address of welcome was given by Rev. Father Forster.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB. Miss Grange was elected president of the University Women's Club at the annual meeting held at the Western "U" Arts Building on Saturday night. The other members elected to the executive were Miss Minhinnick, repcountries and wishes. I have executive were Miss Minhinnick, reprises finished reading "The Secret Witness" by George Gibbs, and "A Daughter of the Land" by Gene Stratton-Porter. They were both splendid.

Other good books I have read are McLean. An enjoyable social hour foluments of the May of an Eagle" by Ethel M. lowed the election.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Ladies Keep Your Skin

Clear, Sweet, Healthy

With Cuticura Soap

and Cuticura Talcum

J. Stanley Meredith Suggested As Chairman of a Producing Committee. William Pope is the name suggester

as the new president of the London Drama League. His name is to be pro posed at the annual meeting of the Mr. Pope was an active member of the London Dramatic Club of pre-war days, and has always been intensely inter ested in the drama. The coming election of officers is causing great interest throughout the city, as the league only know that Mr. Trevor had a momembership has recently become very A delightful musical program fur-nished during the afternoon included numbers by Miss Christine Dawson of tion of Dr. W. J. Tamblyn, the former president of the league, has been received with regret. The suggestion has heen made, however, that he should be made an honorary vice-president. A second honorary vice-president proposed is Dr. David Arnott, who has been instrumental in securing a large

and influential list of \$10 patrons for name of Lieut.-Col. A. Smith, another prominent member of the old London Dramatic Club, has been proposed.

This was no time for sword-thrusts.

"No doubt Jack opened the enveloped himself," she supplemented hurriedly One of the most important offices recommended on this slate is that of chairman of the producing committee, for which office the name of J. Stanley Meredith is suggested. As the league expects to undertake the entertainmen of prominent actors who visit the city next year, another important office is that of chairman of the social com-

mittee, for which the name of Mrs. E. H. Johnston is offered.

The other officers suggested are as follows: Vice-president, Col. Frank Ware; secretary, Miss Louise Gahan; (it is suggested that she appoint her own assistant); treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Jordan; assistant treasurer, Richard Cronyn, and members of the executive, Mrs. John Gemmell, Miss Topley Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Bricker

Father Brennan, Kenneth Greene, J. S. Meredith and Charles Hunt. ominating committee will appear on the program at tonight's presentation of the Drama League play "The New

Women's Activities Western Ontario

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annual meeting of the Florence W. I., held at the home of Mrs. Scarlett. The secretary's report gave the average attendance as 26. The total receipts for the year were \$468.47, and ex- for hospital fund, and would you please penditures \$80.50, leaving cash on hand send me stocking-foot pattern, also some of \$387.97. The flower committee reported total receipts of \$11.56, leaving any kind you have? Yours sincerely a balance on hand of \$3.95. The officers borne and Mrs. Hall, vice-presidents: Miss N. Drew, secretary-treasurer: Mrs.

representative; flower committee, Miss in think it very helpful. Many good hints are sent in. Will you please send C. Corbett, Mrs. T. McCutcheon and me the S. F. P.? Find inclosed self-

aid of the Children's War Memoria

handkerchief or toilet paper being held Hospital fund. that's over I shall make my bow and bid adleu until called upon. re Siberian pea. Personaly we do not know the Siberian pea, unless it and Charles Guest; organist, Mrs. K. Ram-

was led by Mrs. James

tution of cotton for linen. The lustre of linen can be closely imitated on cot-

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length measure. When Misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one weather suit you? I guess it is spring for sure now. Last Sunday wasn't much like it, though, was it?

How do the readers like "For Love."

Shay-Third Base

Crichlow—Centre field. Class—Right field.

Curry—Catcher.
Malmquest—Second Base.
Pitchers—Wheeler, Quinn, Pinto,

Springbank Park.
Public Utilities 12; West. Hospital 1.
Grace Church 5; Army and Navy 1.

Carling Heights.

Grand Trunk 1; R. C. R. 0.
G. W. V. A. 6; Machine Gunners 0.

St. Thomas.

There were good games in the Lon-

Great War Vets ran up a big total

SOX PITCHERS HARD

Triple in 14th Won For Mack-

men Against Yankees in

Polo Grounds.

CLEVELAND, May 8.—Cleveland

made it three out of four from Chicago,

winning today's game 17 to 3. The

three Chicago pitchers were hit hard.

ALL IN NINTH.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Boston de-

feated Washington today 4 to 3, two

runs in the ninth from Pinch-hitter

Foster's triple, Pratt's double and a

pair of singles off Zachary deciding the

MACKMEN WIN IN 14TH.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Philadel-phia Athletics won an exciting 14-inning game from New York here today by a score of 5 to 4. Catcher Perkins, who hit hard throughout the game, broke up the contest in the 14th, when he made a triple, scoring Dugan and C.

The score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 000 201 000 000 02-5 14 2
New York . 000 010 002 000 01-4 15 2
Ronmel and Perkins; Piercy, Collins

BROWNS GET JUICE.

BRITISH SOCCER

were played today. Results follow:

Aston Villa 2, Bolton W. 0.
Bradford 0, West Brom. A. 3.
Burnley 2, Sunderland 2.
Chelsea 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Liverpool 3, Arsenal 0.
Manchester U. 3, Derby C. 6.
Newcastle U. 0, Manchester C.

Oldham A. I. Huddersfield T. 2. Preston N. E. 1, Eradford C. 1. Tottenham H. 2, Middlesboro 2.

Clapton Orient 0, Blackpool 0. Bury 0, Notts C. 1.

Hull City 0, Fulham 0. Nottingham F. 0, Coventry C. 0.

Wolverhampton W. 1, Cardiff C. 3

Portsmouth 0, Queen's Park R. 0. Southend U. 0, Crystal F. 2.

Third Division. Brighton and H. 3, Northampton 2.

Second Division. Barnsley 1, Stoke 0.

Portvale 0, Birmingham 2. Rotherhampton 0, Leeds U. 2. South Shields 0, Westham 0.

Exeter City 1, Bristol R. 0.
Gillingham 0, Luton Town 0.
Millwall A. 2, Reading 0.
Newport C. 0, Southampton 0.
Plymouth A. 1, Brentford 0.

First Division.

LONDON, May 7 .- The last league schedule football games of the season

and Hoffman, Schang.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Philadel-

issue.

against Machine Gunners, who seem to have lost some of their spare parts the last two games.

don and District on Saturday, but few surprises. Public Utilities again ran up

one of their large scores against West-minster Hospital in a game that was extremely good for the first fifteen

INDIANS HIT THREE

St. Johns Rovers 2; W. O. R. 1. M. C. R. 0; U. V. 0.

Behave Yourself Won Derby Turf Classic By a Scant Neck

Black Servant, a Stablemate Flashed in Second — Latter Did Pace-Making and Looked Like Winner at One Time.

Yourself, a Kentucky-bred three-year-old, is the winner of the Kentucky even terms, with the rest of the field

maker for nearly the entire distance, finished in second place, while Prudery, the crack filly from the Harry Payne Whitney stable, which, coupled with Tryster, was the public choice, pulled up in third place, six lengths behind leaders. Behave Yourself ran the one mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 over a track lightning fast.

a track lightning fast.

The race, carrying \$50,000 in added money—the richest prize for three-year-olds in the world—was worth \$38,450 net to the winner, and \$10,000 to the second Bradley entry, so the Lexington turfman won approximately \$50,000 in addition to several big

10 to 1 Odds.

Although the Whitney entry-Pruder; and Tryster-were heavy favorites, the Bradley horses were given good sup-port in the pari mutuel betting. A \$2 ticket paid \$19.30, odds of nearly 10 to 1. Place and show money on the Bradley entry were \$13 and \$5, respectively. Prudery paid \$3.30 to show.

Prudery paid \$3.30 to snow.

After a delay of ten minutes at the post, due to the bad acting of Leonardo II., the great throng in the stand beand to buzz with excitement of the getaway. Uncle Velo, Black Servant and Muskallonge were the first three horses away, and this was the position when they passed the stand for the first bree Polyses Yourself was not because A warm sun blazing from a clear sky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.-Behave into the stretch, an eighth from the trailing and nothing fast enough to

The little brown colt. a son of Marathon and Miss Ringlets, from the stable of E. R. Bradley of Lexington. Ky., flashed across the wire a winner by a scant neck after a thrilling race with Black Servant, his stable mate. while a record-breaking crowd of 60,000 spectators stood on tip-toes at the Churchill Downs course this afternoon. The crowd was the biggest that ever saw the running of the blue ribbon the stable running of the fortysaw the running of the blue ribbon event for three-year-olds.

Black Servant, which acted as pacemaker for nearly the entire distance finished in the service of the sevent field field finished in the service of the sevent field field finished in the service of the sevent field field field finished in the service of the sevent field field field field finished in the service of the sevent field field

Prudery, six lengths behind Black

Thyster, fourth by half a length. Careful, fifth by four lengths. Coyne, sixth by four lengths. Leonardo II., seventh. Uncle Velo, eighth. Bon Homme, ninth, Planet, tenth.

Star Voter, eleventh. Muskallonge, twelth. Grey Lag and Firebrand were cratched, leaving a field of twelve for

Behave Yourself was ridden by Jockey Thompson, a former stable boy, who never before has piloted a horse in an Jockey Lyke, the crack rider of the

Bradley stable, was told that he would be rewarded with \$5,000 if he piloted his horse to victory, and he was given the choice of the mounts, choosing Black Servant. Owner Bradley was the first to congratulate the youthful Thompson on his brilliant victory, and

first time. Behave Yourself was ninth at the start.

When the horses swept down the of the course figured was the greatest back stretch, Muskallonge had faded, crowd that ever saw the event packed and Leonardo II. moved up to almost the huge stands and swarmed over the even terms with Black Servant, the paddock and infield. The attendance leader, with Tryster and Prudery two lengths back, but coming up. As they swung into the straight for the stretch turn Prudery went a bit wide, while Behave Yourself and Black Servant were seen to move up ahead rapidly from the inside. As the horses turned the paddock and inneid. The attendance paddock and inneid at 60,000, with a gate of cowd began arriving as early as 9 o'clock, and there was a struggling paddock padd

REDS HAND PIRATES 1-- 0 WHITEWASHING

Homers Feature of Cards' Defeat of Cubs-Giants Step For Dodgers.

CINCINNATI, May 8. - Cincinnati stopped Pittsburg's winning streak of nine games by beating the Pirates 1 to

Adams and Schmidt; Rixey and Har-

Freeman and O'Farrell.

DODGERS IN SECOND. BROOKLYN, May 8.—Brooklyn re-gained second place from New York to-



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TOOKE BROS. LIMITED MONTREAL VANCOUVER

Couldn't Clear Bags Fast Enough.

touring Mint champions tasted their nounced that he will present basebali first defeat of the season here this outfits and other athletic equipment to The score: days in the past.

London— A. Rooney, s.s.5 CUBS DEFEATED.

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Carmen, c.f. 4 0 GALT CHAMPS BEAT

London Tribe Stare First Defeat In Face At Lansing

Outhit Home Team, But

LANSING, May 8 .-- "Buzz" Wetzel's President George H. Maines has an

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

E'LL BRUSH UP ON MY FRENCH!

TO HOLD OUR JOB'S WE GOTTA

OF CHELICH AND IF WE

Gibson, the Pir-ut Chief, Strikes Home Waters



Carey-Catcher. Maranville-Shortstop Cutshaw, Second Base. Whitted, Right field. Tierney--Third Base. Grimm--First Base. Schmidt, Wilson-Ca Pitchers -- Adams, on-Catchers

(BY C. S. GRAFTON.)

Time was when every London fan pulled for the Pittsburg Pir-

ates to win. Interest waned when

George "Mooney" Gibson, Lon-don's only major league product,

left the smoky ship and took to other seas. This year that interest

is back two-fold, and it will be

ntensified with the appearance of

the Pirates themselves here this

afternoon in person and persons, from the chief himself down to the

humblest and mildest-mannered

recruit. Twenty-two players in all

will come here this alternoon with

ets will have a chance to get a peep at the whole Pittsburg bag of tricks—a collection that has

but slightly-altered outfit will be

FLINT, May 7.-To the city having

world's series coin.

Carlson, Morrison, Yellowhorse, making their first 1921 bow to the London fans. Having strengthened the suspicion of last year that London had gathered the strongest and one of the best-balanced minor league clubs ever issued with spike shoes, the Mint League champs will be showing every-thing in their repertoire to keep a clean slate for the opening of their own season tomorrow against

the Saginaw Aces. Want Old Battery, Manager Gibson's line-up does not include himself, but the maority of the fans will want to see the Smoky City pilot in the game with his old battery mate, Babe Adams, even if it is only for an inning. The Babe, whose marvelsurprised the most optimistic of dopesters and given the sure-thing clubs of the senior organizaous come-back from the minors at 37 years of age has set the major league precedents at odds and ends, is sure to hurl a few innings

tion something more to think of than what they'll do with the 1921 Few frills will be seen in the Fresh from seven victories on the long tortuous journey from Delaware, O., Buzz Wetzel and his opening ceremonies, as the Pirate manager is strong for 98 per cent ball stuff and none of the denatured parade brand

However, it is not likely the distinguished visitor will get away without something happening in the presentation line, especially the Rotarians and Kiwanis there in force.

All that is needed is good weather to make this one of the biggest days in London's baseball history. It has all the necessary elements to make it that.

Not All the Glare.

The big leaguers won't get all the glare either, as there is a lot of speculation about the few new players Buzz has, and the fans are awaiting the opportunity of wel-coming back old Joe, Crich, Shay, big Ed., Bill, the First Kuhn, George "Lefty" Carmen and "Old Twenty" Delotelle of the old gang. Advance notices of Stutz, the comedy third-sacker, indicate that the presence of big leaguers won't weigh his irrepressible self down to a shadow, so the fans are likely to get something good from the

This Week Puts Arena Squarely President Geo. Maines To Up To Social Clubs of the City Give Kids Ball Outfits

the largest opening-day attendance in the Mint League Tuesday, May 10 Said To Have \$2,000 in Is That by Name As Wellthe youth of that city, instead of pre

This week will mark the biggest effort It is Maines' idea that the equipment will be of much more value in interesting the youth in the national of the social clubs towards getting the game than if silver cups were presented its way.
to the club, only to be laid away on Subscript a dusty trophy shelf.

has been stated, but not officially that TAYLOR-FORBES TEAM the Alerts have \$2,000 in sight at pres-

TAYLUK-FURBES TEAM

the Alerts have \$2.000 in sight at pressence:

ent, so if that is the case, the rest will London ... 100 200 300—6 9 0 thave a real mark to shoot at.

All the clubs are enthusiastic and the project has been put before most of the left, Briger; Smith and Wheat.

Guelph, thet the Galt champions, who May 15 and the amount raised by that

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Puts on the Gloves With Carpentier in Paris.

I WONDER HOW

OH, YOU KID

IN FRENCH!

THEY SAY

Against Lansing.

arena subscription list started well on LANSING, Mich., May 8 .- The Te-Subscription blanks have been issued Saturday by a score of six to four. score:

to enable the footballers to stage a contest. The game was a good exhibition and was more of a try-out affair for both teams, who used all the batterymen available.

Batteries—Bains: Thompson, Little-fon, and Bright: Verltys: Cooper, Minto). Umpire—Green.

Referee—Evans, Guelpn.

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JEFF AND GEORGES

ARE HAVING A

NICE WORKOUT!

AFTER JEFF WARMS

ROUND SESSION!

HIM UP I'LL GO

IN FOR A THREE

NIX ..

OUCH!

Seventh Win Recorded

Group 1. cumsels won their seventh game here Centre and Vittoria. Group 2. all the club secretaries and these will be called in at the end of the week. It who showed fine form. Saturday's Group 3.

R.H.E. land and Delhi.

End 0.

NOW I GOTTA LEARN

HOW TO SAY "SUCH .

HAIR". I'M GETTING

TO BE REAL FRENCHY

ALREADY!

OUCH!

N.W.B.A. DRAWS SCHEDULE dale Cubs, who won a 13 to 0 victory

EXETER, May 7.-At a meeting in opened on Saturday. Only two of are to retain the silverware, and won,

time will determine whether or not

to 0. The Galt team this year is

exactly the same as that which won the

to 0. The Galt team this year is

no named portion which these clubs must donate, but there is an approxi
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Public Utilities and SYRACUSE LAND ON SKEETER MOUNDSMEN

Beat Baltimore

SYRACUSE, May 8 .- Syracuse's heavy hitters knocked three Jersey City Syd Screaton of Winnipeg a Public Utilities pitchers out of the box today and defeated the Skeeters by 14 to 7.

ersey City 301 100 002-7 9 1 Syracuse 300 112 07x—14 15 5
Wurm, Schwartz, Tecarr, Metivier and Freitag; Sell, Olsen and Niebergali.

ORIOLES GET IT. ROCHESTER, May 8.—Rochester defeated Baltimore today 4 to 1, before a crowd of 10,000 fans. 100 000 000—1 6 1 001 111 00x—4 8 3 Rochester Frank, Murphy and Lefler; Blake and

BISONS GET FIRST. BUFFALO, May 8 .- Newark dropped the first game of the series to Buffalo today, 8 to 2. Werre was invincible and the Bears were able to clout in but one run, the other coming by reason of a muff in the outfield.

The score: and Bengough.
Other teams not scheduled.

WALKERTON GIRLS PLAN SUMMER CAMP

WALKERTON, May 7 .- The Canadian Girls In Training at their meetdian Girls In Training at their meet-ing last night elected Misses Mildred Royce, Ella Aitkins and Marguerite Bell to represent them at the annual summer camp, which is being held at Lake Couchiching this year. The girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Rowand and Miss Gladys McCarter. About 30 girls attended the C. G. I. T. classes, and they have organized a basebal team and have secured the use of the public school grounds for their games. They have issued a challenge to the girls' baseball team of the local athletic society which was formed las

MONGST THE AMATOORS

FIGHT IN NORFOLK LEAGUE. SIMCOE, May 8.—The newly-organ-zed Norfolk County Baseball League

as two small-sized scraps on its hands before the first ball is thrown the first week in June when the scedule opens.

Affiliation has been made with the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association,

out Delhi refused to enter the league unless the affiliation is dropped, as two
of her prospective players have semipro rating. Webber Piette of the Sim- Brooklyn 13 too team has played pro. hockey, but he has applied to the O. B. A. for an mateur card.
Dr. W. M. McGuire, president of the

Dr. W. M. McGuire, president of the league, has decided that five of the Port Rowan players shall not play with that team, as they live in Langton. They must play with Walsingham Centre, which is the closest town to Langton with a team in the league, Brooklyn 2, New Saturds Preliminary Canvass and Results Will Determine Fate of Project Largely—Alerts

quota of players, the league will stand as follows, with the winners of each group playing off with the winners of the other groups:

Cuitus. Rowan Mills, Walsingham Boston 8
New York 9 Port Rowan, Simcoe, Port Dover and St

La Salette, .Windham Centre, Court-

AT BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD, May 8.—Houstie Oheron, C. E. F. divisional pitcher, showed his old time form when he pitched a no hit game for the Holmewhen the Senior City Baseball League

Kitchener 7. Brandons 6: Terrace Hill 3, Watsons 11; West End 5, I. B. C.

JUNIOR SOCCER SCORES.

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MUTT, HOW DO

SUFFICIENT

IN FRENCH?

YOU SAY

St. Thomas Rovers Lead 10,000 Fans Saw Rochester BEATTIE OF HAMILTON Few Susprises in Saturday's Bill of London and HIGH GUN AT SHOOT

Genial Visitor At Traps.

The Springwood Gun Club held a xG. T. R. 4 1 xWest. Hospital . . . 4 1 weekly shoot Saturday afternoon. The x-One undecided tie. attendance was very good, and, although the wind was unfavorable, some very good scores were made.

good scores were made.

Mr. Beattie of Hamilton turned in the high score, breaking 48 out of 50 Machine Gunners ... 5 2 1 2 8 14 5 Machine Gunners ... 5 2 1 2 8 14 5 targets shot at. Mr. Syd Screaton of Winnipeg was also a guest at the club, and was as genial as ever.

The club is holding a tournament on Machine Gunners ... 5 2 1 2 8 14 W. O. R. ... 5 1 1 2 3 5 9 Grace Church ... 5 1 0 4 8 17 Army and Navy ... 5 0 1 4 5 23 x—One unplayed game.

Wedesday, May 11. It will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, and a very inviting program has been prepared.

The following is the result of the 50-bird event: Beattie 23

Blackburn19 P. Day Tillmann H. Baker1 L. Anderson

Screaton11

Webb .

AT A GLANCE

Baltimore 10 Buffalo yracuse Reading Sunday's Results.

Syracuse 14, Jersey City Rochester 4, Baltimore 1. Buffalo 8, Newark 2. Saturday's Results.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 3.
Newark 8, Syracuse 4. Jersey City 8, Buffalo 5, Reading 8, Rochester 5.

Today's Games. Reading at Toronto (4 p.m.) Baltimore at Rochester. Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Syracuse

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 12 Cincinnati Sunday's Results.

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0. St. Louis 9, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 2. New York 0. Saturday's Results. New York 3, Brooklyn 1 Boston 2. Philadelphia 1 Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1. Today's Games. Brooklyn at Philadelphia One game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGGUE

Cleveland 15 Washington Detroit Philadelphia 7 11 Chicago Sunday's Results, Cleveland 17, Chicago 3.
Boston 4, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.

St. Louis 16, Detroit 8. Boston 6. Philadelphia 2. New York 6, Washington 5. St. Louis 6, Detroit 3. Today's Games. Detroit at St. Louis.

One game scheduled.

At Mobile 4, Memphis 12. At Chattanooga 10, Birmingham 15. At New Orleans 17-3, Little Rock 4-2. At Nashville 5, Atlanta 4.

SOUTHER ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SUNDAY. At St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 2. At Columbus 2, Toledo 9. At Louisville 3, Indianapolis 4. RUGGER.

SENIOR SOCCER SCORES.

Duffs 1, Massey Harris 4; G. W. V.
A. 2, Cockshutts 4; Paris 3, Lynden 4, les Hull defeated Hull-Kingston by 16

I. B. C. 3, Paris 2; St. Judes 3, West Other Sports on Page Eleven

Watford 4, Grimsby Town 2. SARNIA REGULARS WIN FROM YANNIGANS 4--2

Swindon T. 0, Swansea

SARNIA. May 8.—Though outhit 7 to 2. "Hump" Pierce's regulars defeated the Yannigans. 4 to 2 here this afternoon. "Smoky" Joe Allen turne the regulars back for six innings with "Smoky" Joe Allen turned out a hit, making ten innings he has held the hired help hitless. Morrison's three bagger, and Kelly's home run three bagger, and Kelly's were the batting features.

Umpire-Gus Mercinio, Sarnia WILL LIKELY RECOVER.

LONDON, May 8.—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—Sir Donald MacMaster, the well-known Canadian member of the British Parliament, yesterday unlerwent an operation under the hands Despite the patient's advanced years

is splendid constitution enabled him withstand the shock, and his condition is reported as encouraging.





ALLIES READY RAILWAYMEN FOR ADVANCE

Belgian Cavalry and French Troops Occupy Strategic Points.

WESEL, Prussia, May 8 .- Belgian cavalry has occupied strategic points east and west of the Rhine near Wesel, Rheinburg and Dinslaken, in readiness for an advance

with the extreme left wing of the army, which may possibly occupy the Ruhr region of Germany. French troops since last night have occupied various points east of Rattingen and Andermund. Their advanced outposts are now within

The movement of Beiglan troops eastward continues, with effectives. nearly double of those of Saturday

20 kilometres of Essen.

REGRET STAND OF

Fort Frances Businessmen Are Anxious Over Timber Situation.

FORT FRANCES, Ont., May 8 .- By one hundred business men on Friday years yet. night waited upon the town council, in special session, to emphasize the seri-

great loss to business men and unem-ployment for hundreds of wage earn-ers. It is held by some that great The refusal to contribute the board's impetus would be given whatever sen-timent exists favoring the creation of the cost of the roadway on timent exists favoring the creation of these two streets may complicate matnew province in Northern Ontario ters at the city building. action in connection with

The town council unanimously adopted a resolution regretting the stand taken by the Government of Ontario and pointing out the withdrawal form the district of this company which pays annually two million dollars in wages would be fatal to the prospects of the Rainy River District, and, at the present time an absolute calamity clerk of the municipality is to be instructed to call a mass meeting at which it is hoped Hon. Messrs. Bow- Big Crowds Were Taken To be housed in different sections. man and Mills may be present, and at which the people of the district may

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give expression of their opinion.

BLENHEIM CORN IS GOING TO GERMANY

Splendid Kent County Products Winning International Recognition.

corn from Blenheim to Germany is something new here, yet it is being done. To C. W. of the park and countryside, the manager looks upon the venture as a financial success. BLENHEIM, May 8 .- Sending seed done. T. C. Warwick, long recognized as an authority on seed corn in On-tario, and who for a number of years has been shipping extensively to make the consumers of the consumers, on tario, to points in United States ligious festival marked a series of impart of the consumers of the co has been shipping extensively to East-

pared and forwarded. No part of America has a better reputation for seed corn than Western Ontario, and the district around Blenheim holds its place with any of them. Mr. Warwick had a busy season supplying demands for Kent-grown corn, and

planting was much earlier than usual, and many acres of onions are up well and look most promising. In fact, the growers have already been able to cultivate them so far are they advanced. block corner of Talbot and St. George Should the prices be satisfactory this fall it appears that there will be good in the onion business for these

BOILS SO BAD HAD TO GIVE UP WORK Saturday night. Mr. Cascadden valso represent the Detroit division.

From the days of Job, up to the pre ent time, boils have been one of the \$15 to the Children's Aid Society. afflictions of the human race.

All the poulticing and lancing you may do will not prevent them from breaking

blood bursting out; and the bad blood Nellie Bechely, Hamilton, are visiting must be made pure before the boils will friends in the city. Burdock Blood Bitters, which has been

well known as the greatest blood medi-cine procurable.

It purifies the blood by removing the other way tomorrow, and the Pitts-

every particle of foul matter from the burg Pirates will arrive at noon to play system, and when this is done the boils in London Monday afternoon. vanish, and you should never be

troubled again.
Mr. James Fahey, Newport Island, Que., writes: "I was troubled with boils on my back and neck, so bad that I was obliged to give up work. I tried several remedies, but got no relief. Finally I went to a doctor, and he treated me for several weeks, and all without benefit. At last a friend told me of Burdock stration of the drug diarsenol by mis-Blood Bitters, so I decided to give it a take for the drug neodiarsinol, will be trial. I got three bottles, but before i tried at the assizes here on Tuesday It is eight months now, and I have had after having received similar treatmen no return of the old trouble, and have never felt so well."

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CLAIM THEY ARE DOUBLY TAXED

Allege Unfairness On the Part of the Government in

ST. THOMAS, May 8 .- The Brother ood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is appealing to the local, federal and provincial representatives to take up the complaint of this section of railway employees that the Government is dealing unfairly with the members with regard to their liability for

The employees say they are paying a double income tax on a single income, and are refused the deduction of the sum of money spent while away from while engaged in the railway service. Some times this amount reaches \$25 a month.

The men object to paying an income tax to the federal authorities, as well as to the municipality on a single income. Every trip the men make they have to pay for board and lodging, and these items should be given some consideration by the department. The men will demand that their case be put before the department, and that the circumstances complained of be brought to the attention of the Government.

Hydro-Electric Leading. The gas department has 3,700 customers, and the hydro-electric 4,048. As competing municipal utilities the hydroelectric is leading by a substantial fi-

nancial majority. Robert Johnson, a M. C. R. veterar engineer, 58 Woodworth avenue, of 57 years standing, was retired on May 1 Canadlan Press.—There is considerable Mr. Johnson started work on the old feeling in some quarters here over an alleged threat by Premier Drury to ago to remember. Nor does he concancel the timber licenses of the Shel-vin-Clark Company, and more than ing around the floral wreaths for some

Refuse to Pay Frontage session, to emphasize the seriect upon the town and district
not to pay any more frontage tax on of such a course.

It is claimed that the cancellation of the Shelvin-Clarke licenses would involve the elimitation of the largest industry in the Fort Frances district,

WITH THOUSANDS

the Park and Around Town.

ST. THOMAS, May 8 .- The Sunday car service in its inauguration this oon was given a fairly spontan-patronage. There was every evieous patronage. dence that the departure from a stayat-home Sabbath to a trip to the semi-rural districts and Pinafore Park had the approval of a big crowd of people. The cars were crowded all the after noon by folks bound for the park, the cemetery and the countryside beyond them. Between four and five thousand people were carried, and Manager Johns looks to crowded cars as soon as the weather gets warmer and the service becomes more extensively known throughout the city. The week-day schedule was given, and there was no

Hitch Bros. Co. Assigns

m corn, and
The prices manufacturers of paper-handing mashipped many carloads. The prices were satisfactory, considering that the chinery, wooden toys and novelties, have assigned to E. A. Smith, St. prices of other farm produce were not as high as in some other years, but farmers who had the right class of seed received good returns for their crop.

The Lake Shore marsh onion belt is beginning to show up again in good shape. Reports coming from the Burk scheme onion lands state that the shore may have again than would be shown that the state of the company have not been determined yet. The assets are mostly planting was much earlier than usual, termined yet. The assets are mostly

> streets. Wins Diamond Ring. Miss Ethel Gibson, Hespeler, who is visiting friends in the city, was the winner of the diamond ring offered for raffle by the local humane society. F. J. Regan, M. C. R. vard conductor left for Toledo today to attend the con-vention of the Yardmasters' Association, and B. F. Cascadden, general yardmaster, M. C. R., went to St. Louis Saturday night. Mr. Cascadden will

Children's Ald Remembered.

The Jean Macpherson estate has donated \$100, and the L. A. L. Club Ex-Mayor Trott has purchased a resi dence on Stanley street from Mrs. J. Beadle, through R. J. Miller.

Miss Emma Bechely, nurse-in-train Bolls are simply caused by the bad ing, Harper Hospital, Detroit, and Miss

> Ball Teams Coming. "Sure as Silk" and "The Roseland irls," theatrical companies from New

WILL BE TRIED

AT FALL ASSIZES TORONTO, May 8 .- Dr. Percy Faed charged with manslaughter in connec-tion with the death of Miss Monica Ken-

ney on January 8, through the admir istration of the drug diarsenol by mis-The trial of Roy Hotrum and Willia The trial of Roy Hotrum and William McFadden on a charge of having murdered L. C. Sabine, local druggist, while staging a hold-up in Sabine's store, will commence on Wednesday.

HEBREWS HELPING TO **RESTORE PALESTINE**

Ten Thousand Attend Big **Demonstration in Toronto** Last Evening.

TORONTO, May 8 .- One of the biggest demonstrations ever seen among the Jews of this city was that which wound up the three-day visit of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, head of the Zionist movement of the world, in the arena tonight, when fully ten thousand per-sons were present. It was not only a nonstration of regard for the distinguished visitor, but there was a prac-tical side to the meeting, which con-tributed a large sum of money toward the fund which is to make possible the reconstruction and repopulation of Palestine. A large number of Jews from outside points were at the meet-

On Saturday Dr. Weizmann was en-tertained at lunch at Hart House by Sir Robert Falconer, and in the evening was banquetted by the local Hebrews. On both occasions he delivered addresses. Today he lunched at Hamilton, inaugurating a campaign to raise \$50,000 in that city for the re-establishment of the Jews in Palestine. Dr. Weizmann left tonight for Chi-

PRISONERS PLANNED TO MAKE GETAWAY

Governor of Jail Enabled To Frustrate Scheme by Timely Tip.

TORONTO, May 7 .- Another concerted plan to escape custody on the part of the men held at the jail for trial has been discovered by Governor of the Jail Basher.

According to information which has come to the governor this time, the attempt was to be made when they were in the cells at the assizes in the hall next week, awaiting their

When Arthur Conley was searched following the last attempt to escape by Heber and Clemens, Governor Basher found a small nail file cleverly concealed in a piece of his clothing. The nail file, it is inferred, was to be use in "slipping" the handcuffs, either while in the cells at the assizes or just prior to reaching them. It is also thought an attempt to escape on the way to the city hall when the men. way to the city hall, when the men are conveyed in an automobile and after slipping the handcuffs, making a bid for freedom by jumping from the automobile, was under consideration. four men when they appear in the city

at the jail, and the men continue to

HUGE PROFIT MADE BY COAL DEALERS

Halifax Firms Get Almost Twice As Much As Miners.

OTTAWA, May 7.—(By Canadian Press).—The cost of producing coal in the Nova Scotia mines is in the neigh-this morning, by representatives of the United Mine Workers. The laborers suggestive of a trip to the park and received \$2.30 out of that \$5 total. The mine operators are asking the Canadian National Railways for \$7 per ton Mothers' Day.

Mothers' Day was generally observed in the city churches today by large congregations. Special sermons and music appropriate to the interesting remusic appropriate to the interesting re-ligious festival marked a series of im-\$4.25 for taking the coal off the cars

of the choir.

Trinity Church Bowling Club has elected Rev. J. W. J. Andrew honorary president; L. N. Parsons, president; complained of wretched living conditions at the mines, and of low wages worse by lengthy periods of idle-

BURNLEY WINS THE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

LONDON, May 8. - (By Canadian Associated Press.)—Association football losed yesterday, and Burnley, as was foreshadowed, finished champions of the first division of the football league, while Derby Co and Bradford are relegated to second division, being superseded by Birmingham and Cardiff. Crystal Palace, with as fine a winning record as any club, has earned the right to enter the second division.

SAILINGS.
MONTREAL, April 7.—Pretorian, MONTREAL, May 7.-Canada, Liver-

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FINANCIAL

CREAMERY BUTTER SELLS AT 45 CENTS

Drop in All Grades Registered -Eggs Lower, While Oats Advance.

Butter prices again dropped when buying at the local market on Saturday became slow. Creamery grade on Monday was hit the hardest, as there were heavy supplies offered. It now sells for 40c per pound, wholesale, and 43c and 45c per pound, retail. The former quotations were 44c and 45c per pound, retail. Dairy butter sold for 38c per pound, wholesale, and 42c per pound, retail. Crock butter was also lower when it sold for 37c per pound, wholesale, and 40c per pound, retail. Officials say there will be large supplies this week.

The egg market experienced the same condition. Wholesale quotations dropped to 26c and 27c per dozen, and 32c and 33c per dozen, retail. No further reductions are expected this week.

Oats were slightly higher. By the hundredweight, they sell for \$1.55 and \$1.57, and by the bushel 53c and 54c. The demand was fairly active.

Potatoes were a little firmer. The wholesale price per bag jumped to 50c and 65c and retail, 75c and 85c per bag. Quotations: Grain, Per Cwt,—

 Vegetables
 50

 do, bag, retail
 75

 Lettuce, per doz
 80

 Parsley, per doz
 40

 Onlons, per bu
 1

 do, per qt
 15

 do, per peck
 25

 Cabbage, per doz
 50

 Green onlons, dozen
 30

 Beets, per bu
 50
 Turnips, per bu.

Radishes, per doz. 45
Radishes, per doz. 70
Asparagus, per doz. 125
do, per bunch. 15
Fruits, Retail—
pples, per bu do, comb 28

Maple syrup, per gal. 2 50
do, per qt...... 80 to 19 00 to 19 00 to 10 00

 Dairy
 Products,
 Retail—

 Butter,
 creamery,
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 43

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 b.
 40

 do,
 crocks,
 b.
 40

 Eggs,
 strictly
 fresh.
 32

 Dairy
 Products,
 Wholesale

 Butter,
 creamery,
 b.
 40

 do,
 dairy,
 lb.
 37

 Eggs,
 strictly
 fresh.
 26

 Poultry,
 Dressed,
 Retail—

 Ducks,
 per
 lb.
 37

Live Stock-Live Stock—
Live hogs, cwt......10 00
Fat sows, cwt......5 00
Small pigs, pair.....13 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale to to Dressed hogs, cwt....15 00 to 16 00 Veal, choice, 100 to 125 lbs., cwt....20 00 to 20 00 do, 80 to 90 lbs....18 00 to 18 00

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs....15 00 to 16 00 do, 400 to 500 lbs...14 00 to 15 00

do, 25 to 35 lbs. 3
Dressed Meats, Retall—
Pork, hinds, lb. 2
do, fronts, lb. 5
do, fronts, lb. 1
Veal, hinds, lb. 4
do, fronts, lb. 5
do, fronts, lb. 5
do, fronts, lb. 6
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do do, fronts, lb...... Hides— Cow hides, No. 1.....

Kip, per lb..... HAY.

TORONTO, May 7.—Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, carlots; No. 1, \$21@28 Straw-Track, carlots, \$12@12.56 per

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7.—Flour—20co 30c higher; carlots, family patents, barrel, 98-lb. cotton sacks, \$8.85@

Shipments-47,552 barrels.

Bran-\$16. TORONTO, May 7.—Ontario Flour-90 per cent patents, \$9.60, bulk, sea board; do., in jute bags, Montreal-To ronto, nominal. Manitoba Flour-On track, Toronto cash prices; first patents, \$10.50; do.

second, \$10. Millfeed-In carlots, delivered Mont real freights, bags included; bran, \$32 per ton; shorts, \$35 per ton; good feed flaur, \$2.10@2.40 per bag. LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,200; market opened with a fairly brisk trade at steady prices; 7 steers, averaging 1,270 lbs, sold for 10½c; a few fat cows brought 8½c; bulls slow; 40 loads of exporters are billed through from Chicago to the East, handled by H. B. Kennedy of Toronto and Swift & Wilkinson of Chicago; heavy beef sters, \$9 50@10; butcher steers, choice, \$9@10; medium, \$7@8; common, \$6@7; butcher heifers, choice, \$9@9 50; medium, \$8@9; common, \$6@7; butcher cows, choice, \$7 50@8 25; medium, \$5@7 50; canners and cutters, \$2@4; butcher bulls, good, \$6@7 50; common, \$45@7 50; canners, and cutters, \$2@4; butcher bulls, good, \$6@7 50; common, \$45@6; feeder steers, good, \$8 50@9 50; fair, \$7 50@8 50; stockers, good, \$7@8; fair, \$7 50@8 50; stockers, good, \$7@8; fair, \$7 50@8 50; stockers, good, \$7@8; fair, \$6@7.

Calves—Receipts, 618; calves are selling fast at slightly lower prices; a few tops brought 13c; choice, \$11@13; medium, \$9@11; common, \$5@9.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$75@90.
Sheep—Receipts, 502; 2 loads of American lambs sold at 13½c; choice sheep, \$8@8 50; lambs, \$12@13 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,820; fed and watered selects are selling at \$11; \$2 per cwt is being taken off hogs weighing 250 to 300 lbs; selects, \$11; light, \$9; heavy, \$10; sows, \$7@8.

Chicago, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; steers, butcher stock, stockers and feeders mostly 10c to 25c up; choice long yearlings, \$9 30; top heavy steers, \$9 73; bulk of beef steers, \$7 75@8 50; bulk of fat she stock, \$5 50@7; bulls higher, largely \$6@6 75; calves lower; bulk of vealers, \$8@9.

Hors—Receipts, 37,000; mostly 15c to 25c higher than Saturday's average; lights and mediums sold well early, others slow, top \$9, bulk \$8 45@9 99; pigs scarce, 25c to 40c higher, bulk of desirable at \$8 25@8 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; sheep and feeder lambs 26c higher, springs 50c higher; wooled lambs, top, \$11 75, bulk at \$11@11.50; shorn top early, \$10.40, few here, best not sold; choice California springs, \$12@12.50; good 133-lb shorn weth Toronto, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market opened with a fairly brisk

GRAIN.

Chicago, May 9.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 39½; July, \$1 13½.

Corn—May, 59%c; July, 61½c.
Oats—May, 35%c; July, 61½c.
Chicago, May 9.—Renewal of bullesh crop reports from the Southwest gave fresh strength to the wheat market today after a weak opening. Intial down-turns were ascribed to hedging against over-night purchases. On the other hand, field addices indicated that prospects for an early harvest of the winter crop were gone. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 2½c lower, were followed by a moderate general set-back and then by a sharp rise well above Saturday's finish. Corn duplicated the action of wheat. After opening %c off to %c up, the market receded a little more and then scored gains all around. scored gains all around.
Oats were governed by the course of other cereals, starting 4c to 5c lower, and later making a general up-

turn.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

[Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]
Chicago, May
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May \$1 40 \$1 43 \$1 36% \$1 38½
July 113% 116 111% 113½
Corn—
May 59% 59% 59 59½
July 61% 62½ 61½ 62½
Sept. 63% 64% 63% 64%
Oats—
May 35% 36% 35% 36%
May 37% 38% 37% 38½
July 37% 38% 37% 38%
Sept. 39 40% 39% 40%

A Sales.. 7 do pfd. 76 A Sugar. 31 Barcel... 5 74¼ do pfd. ... 30½ St Chem. 9 4½ do pfd. 29 30 Stl Can. 58¼ Burt, c..103 do pfd.103 C Bread. 18½
do pfd. 87
Cement. 53½ do pfd. 87 Cement. 53½ do pfd. 89 C Fdry.. 50 C S L.. 27 do pfd. 54 CGElec.109 do pfd. 99 C Loco.. 82 do pfd. 82 C P. R.. 130 C Salt... 80 Montr'l. N Scotia.255 Salt... 80 Dairy... do pfd. Conia's.1800 1750 C Land.... C Perm.177 Col Inv. 75 Dom Sav 75 G W P..140 H Prov.141 H & E..115 L Bank... L & C..118

Conia's.1800
Smelters 18
Con Gas.140
Cr Res... 13
Cr Nest. 55
Detroit... 84
Dome .2150
Canners. 26
do pfd...
D Iron...
DSCorp. 38½
Dom Tell. 79
Duluth... N Trust.200 Ontario.167 do 20pc ... TGTrus. ... T Mort. ... U Trust.100 Duluth... .. Ford M.330 U Trust.100 C Bread. 85 C Loco... 87 Canners. 90 D Iron... 80 Elec Dev... Mexican... Penman. 88 Pt Rico... 70 Ouebec. do pfd. . . M Leaf..130 Quebec.. .. Rio Jan.. 78

N S Car 33 do pfd. 26 Nipis'g.550 NSSteel. 41 Ogilvie...do pfd... P Burt.. 35 do pfd. 78

Penman.100 Pt Rico... Pt Rico.... do pfd. ... P Paper.. 95 do pfd. 87% Quebec.. 261% Riordon. 23 Rogers... 55 do pfd. 90
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 1933. 97.40 97.30

 Russell. 60
 1934. 95.00 94.50

 do pfd. 60
 50
 137. 99.25 99.15

 Sales.
 Hich. Low. Noon.

 150 Abitibi
 36 25½ 35½

 150 Brazilian
 30¼ 30 30

 5 F. N. Burt. pfd. 103

 3 Bell Telephone
 106½ 106½ 106½

 60 Can. Cement
 534 53
 53

 215 Steamships, pfd. 55½ 54½ 54½
 54½ 54½

 1 Canners
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\$2700 War Loan, 1925... 1000 do, 1931...... 6100 Victory, 1922 3000 do, 1923..... . 93¼ .99.05 98.50 98.50 .98.35 98.00 98.00 .96.70 96.30 96.30 3000 6700 .98.2597.35 97.00 97.05 rompton

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Riordon droped 2½ to 23.

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25 Canada aCr 30

60 Can. Steamships 27 26½ 26½

60 do, pfd. 55

5 Cement, pfd. 89 3 Commerce187 21 Montreal204 98

PRISON GUARD

Two Prisoners Shot During Morning At the State Reformatory.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 8. John H. Grimm, guard at the Indiana state reformatory here, was beaten to death, and two convicts shot in mutiny here tonight. After killing Grimm, the convicts took his revolver and compelled to captain of the guard of the local fire department has been called out to assist in quelling the dis-

CALL BOB ROGERS AS ESSENTIAL WITNESS

Peculiar Action At Montreal Involves the Sum of \$50,000.

MONTREAL, May 8 .- Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works in the Borden cabinet from 1911 to 1917, will be examined tomorrow by order of the superior court, as a witness for the defence in the action in which Lord Atholstan is suing Louis Joseph Tarte and La Patrie Publishing Company for \$62,-375.74. The sum represents capital and interest on \$50,000 on two promissory notes signed by L. J. Tarte, and indorsed by the La Patrie Publishing

The main plea of the defence is that this sum of \$50,000 was paid to Lord Atholstan "by a third party" on behalf of the defendants. Hon. Robert Rogers was ordered by the court on Saturda; appear on Monday "as an essential witness to establish part of the plead-ing of the defendants."

MAYER WILL NOT FORM A CABINET

BERLIN, May 8 .- Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, here from Paris on a summons from President Ebert, who desired the ambas-sador to attempt the formation of a new cabinet in succession to 97.00 96.75 new cabinet in succession to the Fehrenbach ministry, has informed the 99.15 99.00 president that he could not comply with the request, according to the Vossische 26.65 96.65 Zeitung today. It is known that Dr. 97.84 97.15 Mayer has been disinclined to attempt 19.500 course.

the task President Ebert, the newspaper states, endeavored to persuade Dr. Mayer not to consider his refusal final and asked him in any case to remain in Berlin until Monday and in case of a change in the situation accept the invitation.

AUSTRALIANS PLAY FAST CRICKET GAME

LONDON, May 8 .- (By Canadian As the opening of the county cricket sea on Saturday. The Princes of Wales attended the Australians' match against Surrey at Kensington Oval, in which the Australians scored 325 for six wickets, their principal scores being: Colling 158, not out; MacCartney 87. Rain prevented the start of several county cricket fixtures.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, May 7 .- France, Havre. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Mauretania NEW YORK, May 7.-Rochambeau

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RAIDED ILLICIT STILL.

ST. CATHARINES, May 7.—Revenue
Officer Schram and Provincial Officer
Putman located an illicit still in opera-

a result, George Dudli and Mark Ke onducting an active campaign against lon of moonshine was also gathered in.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- Sir Sam Hughes was reported to be somewhat improved tonight, after spending a restful week-

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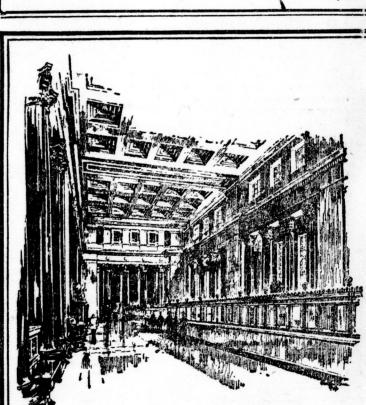
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED. CORNELL—At his late residence, lot 76, West Talbot road, Westminster Township, on May 7, 1921. James Herbert Cornell, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cornell, aged 63 years. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday at 3, nm. Services at 2,30 Tuesday at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Ceme-tery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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KILGALLIN—At the family residence,
157 John street, on Sunday, May 8,
1921. Charles Joseph, dearly beloved
and eldest son of Walter and Annie
Kilgallin, in his 23rd year.
Funeral from above address Wednesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high
mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9
o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

McPHERSON—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, May 8, 1921, Myrtle Mc-Pherson, in her 23rd year, Funeral from the residence of Mr. T. Donohue, 272 Colborne street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Cemetery.

McNORGAN—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday, May 8, 1921, Thomas McNorgan, in his 85th year.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Joseph McNorgan, 507 Dundas street, on Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Requiem High Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

PEARSE—At the family residence 442.

PEARSE—At the family residence, 442 Central avenue, Saturday, May 7, 1921, Henry Pearse, in his 76th year. Funeral notice later. POTTER.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Brownlee, 418 Grey street, on May 6, 1921, Mr. B. H. Potter of Port Burwell, beloved husband of Delilah Potter, in his Funeral from the above address on

Sunday at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, are requested
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and go in a body to attend the funeral
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eph Carson, W.M.; J. Ward, secre

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GRAND TRUNK 1, R. C. R. 0 This match was played on Carling Heights before a very good sized crowd Heights before a very good sized crowd of football fans. Play was very fast throughout, and the Wasps were rather unlucky in not securing more goals than they did. The play of Whitworth at center half was worth watching, while Birchall in the forward line was the pick, and his splendid individual runs, combined with some smart combination. combined with some smart combination play, had the Soldiers guessing more than once. Ganny and Lavery at back Why buy foreign-made batteries and buy better batteries from us made in Canada, and fully guaranteed?
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P.U.C. VS. WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL ent in almost every church vestibule The P. U.s were without Smith, their today, taking up a collection in aid of captain. Ince taking his place at center played with a strong wind and sun at thus release nine rooms in the general building for the accommodation of severe patients. The returns from the their backs. The game started very fast, the Hospital forwards making things interesting for the P. U.s' decollection will not be known for some fence. After about ten minutes play the Hospital opened the scoring. The P.U.s quickly tied the score, Ridley scoring from a corner kick by Leigh. Hazlewood following with two more. Half-time, P. U. 3, Hospital 1.

In the second half the P. U., with the wind and sun, scored ? more goals. Only for the fine goal-keeping of Taylor, the score would have been much larger. Johnson getting 1, Hazlewood 4 Ridley 5. Referee, C. Hollins. Manager Hodkinson, on behalf of the

P. U., wishes to thank the Westminster Hospital team and management for the fine sportsmanlike spirit shown by them during the game. The lineup: Utilities—Turner, goal; Herring, right back; Dennis, left back; Bromhead, right half-back; Ince, center half-back; Short left half-back: Ball, outside right Hazlewood, inside right; Ridley, center forward; Johnson, inside left; Leigh, forward: Jo outside left.

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Hazlewood, inside right: Charles, tright back; Hancock, left back; Hill, center half-back; Minship, left half-back; Minship, left half-back; Minship, left

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ecount Derby. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta 4-2, Birmingham 3-2. (Second game called in sixth, dark-At Chattanooga 6-2, Nashville 7-7. At Mobile 2, Little Rock 2. (Called,

At New Orleans 5, Memphis 1. GUELPH OPENS SOCCER

darkness.)

GUELPH, May 7.—The summer spor season was officially opened here today when a large crowd of spectators wit nessed a football and baseball twin bill by the local teams. In a City League soccer fixture the Page-Hersey eleven blanked the Carpet Mills repre-sentatives by 1 to 0, while in an exhibition baseball match, a team of yan-Ont., 29th nigans waltzed off with a victory over Guelph's inter-county nine by the score

After the opening ceremonies, His Worship Mayor Burgess started the teams in action by making the initial kick-off in the football game, which was the opening event of the after-

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R.H.E. and Howard Gardiner were appointed Wilkinson, Hodge and Schalk; Yaryan, were elected as follows: Wardsville,

S. Thompson, George Hewitt and Jean

can be expected. **COMMUNISTS IN** FIERCE FIGHT AT GATES OF PARIS

Serious Outbreaks Mar Celebration of Lifting of Siege of Orleans.

PARIS, May 8 .- There was considerable disorder today in Paris and in other places during the celebration of the anniversary of the lifting of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc in

Fourteen policemen and twentythree Communists were wounded and many arrests made, when Communists tried to enter the gates of Paris in protest against the celebration. There was hand-to-hand fighting between demonstrators, and mounted guards, who barred the way of the Commun-ists. The disorder countinued for several hours, during which time there was considerable shooting and the hurling of missiles from the walls o the fortification.

Disturbances also took place at Brest St. Etienne and Limoges. In the lat-ter city Deputy Mayor Betoulle led a red flag parade of several thousand persons through the streets. The Government's efforts to arrange celebrations met with opposition every-

where. A number of cities refused to undergo the expense, while at other places objections were made to the

LAD BADLY BITTEN

Russell Morrison, Willson Turk, James Downer and J. A. King; Cashmere, J. Boy Found With Dog Gripping Him by Throat.

> WINDSOR, May 8 .- Ernest Troworidge, 6-year-old son of W. Trowbridge, 511 Arthur street, was bitten three times by a stray collie dog tonight while playing with the animal. The father hearing screams, found the dog gripping his boy by the throat. Blood was drawn from wounds in the throat, shoulder and arm. The dog was caught and taken to the police statio where it will be examined on Monda O. G. Adams, chief immigration ficer, denied charges made in a di W. Kirch and party of friends Sturgis, Mich., were treated disc teously by immigration officials he "The charge of discourtesy is absurd said Mr. Adams. "Instead of taking the three men to a hotel in his own ca

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girl said she wanted to make \$600 during the summer. She was on her way to Detroit.

DEPARTURE IS POSTPONED. VIENNA, May 7. - Inability of the Austrian Government to present a reply to the finance plan proposed by the League of Nations has caused the league's commission to postpone its

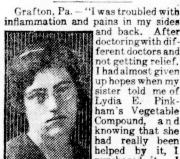
departure from this city. SORE THROAT IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERI-OUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUSTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED, AN OLD AND RELIABLE REVEDY

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ferent doctors and not getting relief I had almost given up hopes when my sister told me of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, and knowing that she had really been helped by it, I purchased it. I

was unable to do my work at that time, but after taking several bottles of the Vegetable Compound I can now do anything about the house or farm that a woman should do. I have a four months old baby that is the healthiest and biggest baby for his age that I have ever seen, and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all the praise for my health."— Mrs. Blair L. Fisher, R.D.1, Box 37, Grafton, Pa.

Working early and late-lifting, carrying, and the heaviest of house-hold duties is it any wonder that it results in backaches and kindred illa. But every woman who suffers as Mrs. Fisher did should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair tricl.

Congregation Alarmed At

Shooting Caused by Street

Fighting.

MURDERS CONTINUING

Troops Are Made by

Rebels.

tion in Dublin, resulting in several per-

outside the church. The congregation

stampeded was that of the Jesuit

Church in Gardinier street. The people rushed from the doors on hearing shots

fired at individuals who were held re

ing on the Drumcondra road. Women

confusion, and several of them were

attacks on the Dublin and Gonbourne

an ambush at Inch, in that county.

the Royal Irish Constabularly on May 1.

for an attack on two Auxiliaries at

and this morning in the eastern district of Cork, a total of eight arrests being

made. Explosions, apparently of hand grenades, occurred in Cork yesterday

during the curfew hours. The damage

owever, consisted only of broken glass

REBELS DEFEATED.

Macroom, April 29.

and order was restored.

WILL FIGHT

Civil Service Employees Op-

posed To Return of Patron-

age System.

TORONTO, May 8. - Pretesting against a return by the Dominion Gov-ernment to the patronage system and pledging their support to the Civil Ser-

now before a special committee of Par-

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fails to please. It is always as as you expect it to be-or better. Try a pound today, 70c. T. A. ROWAT & CO.

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NO BEARING ON CASE

CHICAGO. May 7.-The statements presented to the railroad labor board by W. Jett Laucke, consulting economist for the railway labor unions, charging wasted in the financial and operating SIR ADAM BECK PRESENT that large amounts of money are being management of the railroads have no relationship to the wage question now Says Farmers Will Ultimately before the board, it was contended in a statement filed before the board today on behalf of the western railroads. BORDER PLUMBERS STRIKE.

WINDSOR, May 7 .- Plumbers of the Cities laid down their tools today at noon in protest against a wage



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ROWAT'S COFFEE WESTMINSTER ASKS HYDRO COMMISSION FOR RURAL POWER

Resolution Passed At Meeting of Ratepayers At County Buildings.

Get Service-Economy Requires Delay.

A resolution urging the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to supply hydro to the farmers of Westminste Cities laid down their tools to-noon in protest against a wage on of from \$1.06% to 95 cents on the commission of the c Township cided upon at a meeting of ratepayers held in the county buildings on Satur-day. Asking for distribution of hydro day. Asking for distribution of nyuro to farms in this vicinity has been under consideration for some time, but no definite action taken. Sir Adam Beck was present, and ex-

plained the distribution system in rural districts. He was queried as to what plans must be taken and how much it

He told the farmers of the coming of hydro into Ontario, the way the com-mission was running affairs at present and what plans they had made for the future distribution in rural districts.

\$1,000,000 for Survey.
"When hydro first came into this country we spent one million dollars for surveying the rural districts," he asserted. "The commission was criticized as not being responsible for what they did, yet those districts have flour-ished, and so has the commission. Wonderful research work was done at tell you right here that these men were cided to issue a check to the provincial ing at Castle Island, County Kerry, the best men for this work that could treasurer for \$345.

be got in America, and they were all It was stated that expenses amount-greany, County Wexford, was shot and Canadians. The very best men that ing to \$75 had been incurred by the can be secured are at work on the Chippewa canal development now. The a statement of these will be sent with hydro commission has achieved more the check.
success and accomplished more for the Some time ago the members of the success and accomplished more for the betterment of not only Ontario, but the Dominion of Canada, than any other organization ever thought of doing. Not one dollar has been missappropriated.

was benefiting Ontario. The criticisms town. On several occasions the police have been unjust in every respect, and have been called to a district east of especially those of the Farmers' Sun here, where alarm has been created of the last edition. Probably the editor by foreigners. of this paper is not responsible for the has something to say about what is printed. They say hydro has done nothing whatever for the rural districts.

There is more hydro in the rural districts. There is more hydro in the rural dis-tricts of Ontario than in Europe and United States put together. Twentyne cities are supplied with hydro in Ontario, 73 towns, 131 police villages and 40 townships.

"We can supply hydro in the county but the delay is saving the farmers much money. Copper and poles sell for fabulous prices, and we are trying to keep the cost of distribution down. "Financial men are trying to deprive the rural districts of hydro. But, thank goodness, the farmers have too much respect for themselves than to be spoofed by these men. They are honest

that benefited by hydro. Last year Whitsun holidays seems remote among there was a surplus of \$7,970.

Whitsun holidays seems remote among the interested parties. There is some

At this point J. W. Freeborn, M. L. A. for East Middlesex, said that this was not fair to Mr. Lethbridge. But Sir Adam replied that he did not hear Mr. Freeborn protest when he attacked Hon. H. T. Ferguson for what he said about the commission.

Meanwhile, the position of the country the commission.

After this Sir Adam was asked questions as to what manner of procedure would be necessary in order that a survey of the county could be made for the distribution of hydro.

Meanwhile, the position of the country's industries and public utilities is going from bad to worse. The railways and the street car and underground transportation systems have announced further drastic reduction of for the distribution of hydro.

TARIFF CHANGES

OTTAWA, May 7.—(Canadian Press.)

Advices to the department of trade and commerce state that the customs tariff now in operation in Samoa pro-vides for a preference of 7½ per cent ad valorem on all dutiable imports from Canada and other parts of the British Empire with the exception of tobaccos, on which there are specific duties.

On other dutiable goods the rate to foreign countries is 22½ per cent, and

to British countries 15 per cent. BUILDING CONTINUES BRISK AT SARNIA

SARNIA, May 7.—May promises to set up a good building record, as until today seventeen permits had been is-sued, totalling in value \$24,269, accord-ing to Inspector Walton. This includes

permits for four new houses.

Found guilty of unlawfully keeping liquor for sale between April 23 and May 3. George Botar, 240 Shamrock street, was fined \$500 and costs by Magistrate Gorman today. payment he will spend six months at Chateau Dodd.

PASTOR'S HOME IS

WINDSOR. May S.—The home of Rev. D. W. Collins. 1107 London street, was entered by robbers last night and jewelry valued at \$90 was stolen. The same night jewelry valued at \$60 was stolen from the home of Mrs. J. M. Purcell, Bruce avenue. Two automostolen from the home of Mrs. J. M. Purcell, Bruce avenue. Two automobiles were also reported stolen.

Mr. Justice Lennox will preside at the reopening of the non-jury assize court at Sandwich, Monday. Sir William Mullock returned to Toronto on don and F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of

HAD AN IDEAL VOYAGE. QUEBEC. May 7 .- The Empress of

On board the Empress of Britain were the work was a full month ahead of 159 first-class passengers, 376 second, schedule.



Half Pound Hen's Egg Is John Martin's Aim

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, May 8. - John SIMCOE, May 8. — John S. Martin of Port Dover, the Wyandotte king, is cherishing an Utopian dream which does not concern capital and labor but merely hen fruit. His ambition is to obtain a half-pound hen's egg, and he says Bessie will do the trick. He bases his belief on Bessie's excellent record for the past three months. Like the business lady she is, Bessie be-gan in a small way and laid only nconsequental eggs. Graduall she has increased her capital and reserve until her stock stands way above par on the hen mar-

The last hen weighed 3% ounces, and is 61/2 inches by 75% inches and Mr. Martin expects the nex offering to tip the scales at at least 4 ounces. Bessie is not on an eight-hour schedule, but is a triweekly producer. Her contem-poraries in the Martin roost are Her contemin the race for the highest

Ingersoll Will Hand Over Fines

Town, However, Will Make sponsible for throwing three bombs at a lorry containing crown forces travel-Claim For Expenses Incurred.

INGERSOLL, May 8 .- At a special meeting of the council last night a let-ter was read from the producial ished, and so has the commission. license inspector, stating that unless instance. The attacks entagonal work was done at the claim of the Government for the casualties upon the occupants. Two Are Killed. we employed men who were not fitted for the positions. These criticisms were the matter would be reported to the directed towards our surveyers. I can attorney-general. It was finally decompositions were returning from church this morn-

one dollar has been misappropriated. the O. T. A. were to go to the Govern-Ahead of U. S. A. ment the local police, who are fre-"The commission has been attacked quently called to the rural districts, no other reason than because it had better confine their efforts to the benefiting Ontario. The criticisms town. On several occasions the police

Efforts Being Made For Early Renewal of Negotiations.

LONDON, May 8 .- Efforts will be and hard-working people, and what made this week by outside influences money they get for their products they ito secure the renewal of negotiations justly deserve."

Sir Adam then took the town of it was indicated today, but hope of Strathroy as an example of a town reaching an adjustment until after the that benefited by hydro. Last year Whitsun holidays seems reacted and the state of the secure that benefited by hydro. "I wish I had been on the platform in that town when J. Lethbridge was seeking votes," he continued. "He suggested giving the town \$1,600 to help out the hydro situation."

Freeborn Protests.

At this point I. W. Freeborn M. L. A. At this point I. W. Freeborn M. L. A. The standard of the week to compare notes on the information they have picked up in their visits to the mining districts, and to consider a suggestion, that they abandon their description that they abandon their description.

> services. Even the newspapers are affected, some of the larger London dailies going to press at 10 o'clock to-AFFECT CANADA night to conserve coal and light and enable their employees to reach their homes before the last public conveyances for the night leave the vicinit of the newspaper offices.

FIRE WILL NOT

Loss Is \$50,000 in Power
House Rlaze Near

Blaze Near House Blaze Near Queenston.

QUEENSTON, Ont., May 8.—Fire ton in the labor temple here today which started from some unknown cause late Saturday afternoon in a shack used as a test house at the power-house new under construction. power-house now under construction in connection with the Chippewa power canal scheme of the Ontario Hydrola costs by MagIn default of
six months at

Electric Power Commission. caused
550,000 damage, which is fully covered
by insurance. No. 1 generator was
damaged, to what extent has not yet
broke through a window on the second

ROBBED AT WINDSOR.

The first started at 4.30, was under He was seen escaping by a passer-by, control an hour later and completely but was not captured until Detective windsor.

WINDSOR, May 8.—The home of extinguished by 6:30, but while it lasted Chapman had nearly completed a dili-

liam Mullock returned to Toronto on don and F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the commission, came over from Toronto as soon as they were informed of the fire, and today they made an QUEBEC. May 7.—The Empress of Britain arrived in Quebec early today from Liverpool, after an almost record trip under ideal weather conditions for her inaugural voyage of the season up the St. Lawrence. There were on board 139 Canadians returning home from 150 Canadians returni

> SAYS BUY AT HOME. BRANTFORD, May 7.—The manufacturers of the city were guests of the Brantford Commercial Travelers' Club at noonday luncheon today, when Mayor Wedlake delivered an address on "Made In Canada" goods. He urged support of Canadian-made goods, par-ticularly in view of the exchange situawith the Canadian dollar discounted in the United States.

Owen Sound Girl FIRE SWEEPS Struck by Train **DURING PANIC IN DUBLIN CHURCH**

But Escaped Serious Injury.

OWEN SOUND, May 8.-Hit by a

train this morning, Miss Mabel Medaugh, 1785 Fourth avenue west, es caped with no worse injury than painful cuts and bruises. She was on her way to work and was about to cross the C. P. R. tracks near the factory Vicious Attacks On Crown when she noticed the southbound pas senger train approaching. She waited to let it pass, But the train was not on the track on which she thought it was, and she was struck by the motive. The train was going at speed, and the impact tossed her into DUBLIN, May 8 .- Week-end dis- the air. When witnesses of the acci dent reached the spot where she had fallen they found her still conscious. turbances in various parts of Ireland included the killing of two constables. physician took her home in his car and the wounding of two sergeants, besides a stampede of a Jesuit congrega-

REV. R. S. LARGE IS sons being injured, caused by firing

Present Pastor of Central Church Moving To St.

taken to a hospital.

Dublin Castle reported unsuccessful WOODSTOCK, May 8 .- The unant mous call extended by the congregation barracks Saturday night, bombs and rifles being used in the former, and of Central Methodist Church to Rev rifles and machine guns in the latter R. S. E. Large of Thoroid has bee instance. The attacks entailed no accepted. As a young man, Mr. Large accepted. As a young man, Mr. Large was assistant to Rev. Dr. Cleaver in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. Since then he has occupied the pulpits o Danforth Avenue Church, Toronto, and Carlton Avenue Church, Hamilton, 1 the conference stationing committee Constable Frederick H. Derprice of Coolconcurs the new pastor greany. County Wexford, was shot and his duties here the first Sunday in July Rev. Mr. Gaetz, the present incumbent killed, and a sergeant was wounded in Official reports of reprisals by the has accepted military in districts in County Cork and will preshow the houses of two residents at here June 26. has accepted the call to St. Thomas Clonmult were destroyed on May 6,

Dr. A. G. Murray, a local boy, who when also the furniture and personal has been a government meat inspector effects of two residences at Castle in Montreal, has been transferred to Martyr were destroyed. The reprisals field work in Ontario, relative to pre-were for attacks on two members of vention of disease among cattle, with headquarters in Ottawa. The Manufacturers' Association of the

dents were destroyed Friday in reprisal city has passed a resolution, asking the city council to enact a measure of day Macroom, April 29.

Searches were carried out last night and continuing until September 15.

GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR ESSEX THEFT

BELFAST, May 8.—A two-hour engagement between a section of crown forces approaching Knappagh Mountain, and an ambushing party, was reported from County Cavan this morning, the encounter resulting in the dislodgment of the ambushing force, of which one Sheds.

member was killed, and nine others were ESSEX, May 7,-George Smith, Eswounded.

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Once the Parameters of the Manual Hayes, who resides near Hagersvilled Wintermute and a confederate named Crysler, not yet located, represented the parameters of the taken prisoner. One of the soldiers was

was found to centain gelighite bombs, ammunition, clothing, rations and bedding.

A party of police cyclists were ambushed near Gorey, County Wexford, yesterday. One constable was killed and a sergeant was wounded. The people who had been attending a fair at this place immediately vanished, and the storekeepers were ordered to close their shops.

Girls with collecting boxes, inviting subscriptions for the republican army were the indirect cause of a riot here this morning. The police demanded the rames of the collectors, upon which a crowd appeared, and, it is alleged, stoned the police, who used their revolvers. One man was wounded. An armored car and a police lorry were rushed up.

Littled States navy, Was sentenced to wave as in the Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate W. E. Gundy today. Smith was found the freight shedy of the M. C. R. at Essex.

Charles S. Barton, Nebraska, who claimed that he wanted to start a sheep ranch in Western Canada, was stopped by immigration officials on Saturday afternoon on the ground that he did not have the necessary \$250 m cash. Eatron had \$12 when stopped, were the indirect cause of a riot here this morning. The police demanded the rames of the collectors, upon which a crowd appeared, and, it is alleged stoned the police, who used their revolvers. One man was wounded. An armored car and a police lorry were rushed up.

GIRL BREAKS JAIL.

WINDSOR. May 8 .- Awaiting removal to the Toronto Reformator; she was to serve a term, Cecilia Haig, broke jail at Sandwich about 6 o'clock in the kitchen at the time of the get-das street, and have your eyes exam away, it is said.

Hurled Into Air by Impact, Loss Will Be \$500,000 and

Business Section Is

OTTAWA, May 8.—A fire which broke out about 6:30 tonight in the town of Maxville, raged for over four hours, and practically wiped out the business section. The damage is estimated at \$500,000. For a time it looked is if the entire town was doomed as building after building was consumed by the fire, fanned by a strong wind. However, at shortly after 11 o'clock the fire-fighters, who included volun the infering in Moose Creek and other neighboring municipalities, County Totals were successful in protecting the main residential section, and the blaze was reported under control. Among the larger buildings destroyed were the hydro-electric plant, valued at \$16,000; the town hall and the King George Hotel, owned by Samuel Villeneuve which were located along Main street Firemen and equipment from Ottawa started for the scene on a specia rain, but were notified en route that they were not needed. The fire, the cause of which could

not be ascertained, started in a Chinese restaurant, and in a few minutes had spread to adjoining buildings. As there was no very extensive fire-fighting ap-paratus in the town the blaze gained rapid headway and both sides of Main

street were reported in ruins.

The town of Maxville is situated the county of Glengarry, about 42 miles southeast of Ottawa, on the Grand Trunk Railway.

SARNIA BYLAW MAY **COME UP TONIGHT**

Expenditure of \$78,000 For Waterworks Under Consideration.

SARNIA, May 8 -In addition to the appointment of a new city auditor and several other matters of interest t deal with at the session on Monda; night. Pavement of a block on the East London road to link up with the proposed government highway was left in the hands of the board of works a the last session, and a report is antic pated. The city directors of the Sarnia and Florence Road Company were also requested to secure a statement as to the officers, operations and any othe information deemed necessary on the plank road.

raise \$78,000 for waterworks purposes and this bylaw may be brought down at this session.

CAYUGA

Cayuga, May 6.-Division court cases ame up on Tuesday before Judge Hop-

John Wintermute was up for sentence for housebreaking and theft of about \$200 worth of liquor from Thomas

cut from the property. Bauerich was awarded \$75, and the case against Bunn and Mrs. McFarlane was dismissed.

SEEDING IN FULL SWING

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broke jail at Sandwich about 6 o'clock tonight. The girl was sent down by Magistrate W. E. Gundy recently on a charge of vagrancy. She was working in the kitchen at the time of the rest.

Splendid promise for Western wheat fields. It means much to the country, tonight. The girl was sent down by But it means even more to you that your eyes should focus correctly, and your glasses fit properly. Visit the Brown Optical Co., specialists, 223 Dun-

NORTH HURON GAVE BIG DRY MAJORITY

CLINTON, May 7.-The returning fficers' official figures for North Huron n the recent referendum vote are a

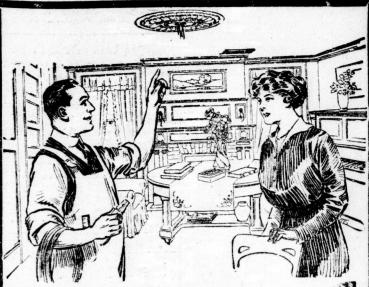
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The Day Nursery, or the Creche, situated on King street, near Wellington, provides an answer to this problem. Here the children of the mothers who work through the day are cared for and allowed to play under the supervision of a competent matron and nurses.

The Day Nursery is among the fourteen Welfare Organizations that will benefit by the funds collected in the 1921 drive of the United Welfare Fund

United Welfare Fund Campaign MAY 9 to 14

GIVE ONCE-BUT GIVE ENOUGH

liament, a gathering of representatives of civil servants' organizations from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Hamil-SOON RECAPTURED

been ascertained, but No. 2 generator etory of the police station at 5 o'clock was not injured. was not injured.

The fire started at 4:30, was under He was seen escaping by a passer-by chine Telephone Company's building, near the Queen street police station. Olmstead had left several local lodging

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