PRICE, THREE CENTS

HURL BOMBS AS RAIL WALKOUT. GROWS

Will Place Order for Five Thousand Tons of Coal Burmese Romance

CITY DECIDES TO | WIII Give Automobile INSURE WINTER SUPPLY OF FUEL

Municipality to Guarantee London Dealers Against Loss by Action.

MERCHANTS TO SIGN BOND

Claimed Enough Wood in London to Keep Community All Season.

Placing of an order for 5,000 tons of the best coal available at once by BEYOND REPAIR the city of London, which the coal dealers have agreed to take in proportion to their tonnage, and deliver Officials Report Some Nova to city homes, was decided at a conference between coal merchants, Mayor Cameron Wilson, and the Chamber of Commerce Friday after-

Guarantee Coal.

The city will guarantee the coal dealers against loss, and a committee of these businessmen, consisting of J. G. Orchard, John Daly and Douglas Hunt, has been appointed to advise Mayor Wilson as to the best sources and types of coal to be

nace this winter.

After discussing the matter informally for one hour, the delegates out collieries would never be opened present at the conference were un- again. able to reach a solution to the probable coal shortage in London, but the dealers went into a round-table H. Armstrong late last night, to prodiscussion of the question and under the protection of special pro-reached the decision as outlined vincial police. It is not known defi-

Ald. O. I. Cunningham, who represented London at the conference of Ontario municipalities held at the military forces at New Aberdeen, call of J. E. Ellis, provincial fuel controller, at Toronto, Thursday afternoon, reported that the conference advised the coal merchants to han-

from coal dealers that citizens will pany have come to an agreement for get some coal, otherwise we will go protection of the mines. into the coal business, much as we dislike it," declared Mayor Cameron REBELS ENGAGE FREE

Wilson in opening the discussion 'If enough dealers club together and get coal you will be protected, said Ald. Oscar Cunningham. "The said Ald. Oscar Cunningham. "The lasting two hours occurred early to-fuel controller will not allow any day between National troops and ir-

John Daly stated that in the fuel famine of 1902 he laid in a supply of He could not suggest any solution to Staters relied from within the bar

the matter.

strike, and that this will necessitate a delay in obtaining fuel even after the dispute is settled. J. G. Orchard opined that the coal dealers were bet-ter enabled to look after the trade than any other parties.

He ventured the opinion that the

arrival of 10,000 tons of Welsh anthracite coal for the McClary Manuwill care for a lot of people. That coal will not stop at the foundry."

there is certainly enough wood.

Allowed to Sell. Max Lerner then moved that the dealers' yards, allowing them to sell

it at a reasonable profit. This sug gestion was not accepted.

When the promise of Fuel Con-troller Ellis, that no anthracite coal would be allowed sold until emergency supplies were disposed of as otection to dealers was presented, Max Lerner voiced a protest.

"That is against the rights of the people," he asserted. "I take issue on that. The constitution of the coun try says the people can have the bes for their money, and I don't care what

the fuel controller says.' Details regarding ordering of the coal and the protection to dealers in case anthracite coal is available be fore the emergency supply is disposed of will be worked out by the merchants' committee in co-operation with Mayor Wilson. The latter official made it plain to the merchants that they must sign a bond agreeing to take the coal from the city on de livery in order to protect the rate-

to Pope Benedict.

ROME, Aug. 19 .- Pope Pius is to have an automobile. The people of Milan, where the nis election, have presented him with a machine of the latest Italian model. The pentiff, it is said, will use the car within he Vatican gardens, which he now circles twice daily in his promenades, a distance of three and a quarter miles. This is the first time a pope

MINES DAMAGED

nas ever owned an automobile.

Scotia Pits Can Never Be Opened.

Government to Man Pumps Under Special Police Protection.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 19 .- The end of the fourth day of the Nova Scotia In the opinion of the conference, coal mine strike saw the collieries in the public must accept whatever coal the Southern Cape Breton county coal is obtained as a substitute for an- area being invaded more and more thracite, or accept the alternative of by water and gas, and company offorfeiting a warm fire in the furstated that some of the more worked-

> The Nova Scotia government, according to the statement of Hon. E. the question and tect the mines, will man the pumps nitely when pumping under govern-ment protection will begin.

military forces at New Aberdeen after being twice held up while pass-

ing through the coal territory There have been no disturbances of moment to date. The mines in the dle the situation if at all possible. If Northern Cape Breton county are benot the city was urged to obtain ing kept out of danger by company officials. At Springhill and Stellarton "We have got to have a guarantee on the mainland, the men and com-

STATERS NEAR DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- An engagement other coal sold until your emergency regulars at the Beggars' Bush Barsupply is disposed of." racks on the outskirts of Dublin.

The irregulars attacked from the roofs of houses, from the railway good lump coal, and lost money on it. line and other positions. The Free the problem in view of the many racks, but beyond alarming the civilfactors of uncertainty entering into ian inhabitants nothing serious was reported. No details of casualties

Drifted to Europe. A.d. Cunningham pointed out that rany miners in the United States ADMITS KILLING BROTHER-IN-LAW BY KICKING HIM

Hillcrest, Alta., Aug. 19.-Nick Joy, his wife, Mary, and Sam Villa were committed for trial at the preliminary hearing here yesterday on a charge of murdering Sam Joy, brother of Nick Joy, on July 26 last. Mrs. Joy gave herself up to the police, conease the situation here, adding: "That the land killed her browill care for a late will be will saulted her. She had done the killing That there is an ample supply of one week before her confession, the wood to solve the fuel problem this winter in London was the statement the entire week after death. When of a representative of the Jenkins questioned she said that she had

kicked her assailant to death. The dealers of London have The police do not credit the evienough wood to keep the whole city dence, as Mary Joy is a frail woman, going all season," he asserted. "It weighing less than 90 pounds. Sam sells at \$14.50 a cord, and in a pinch Joy was a comparatively big man. Because of the unlikelihood of the being \$175,034, or 3 per cent. Wilson. "The city is going into the police also arrested her husband and a per cent, giving a net operating market for 10,000 tons of coal unless also Sam Villa, who was in the house revenue of \$610,507, and an operatwe get a guarantee of coal from the near the time of the tragedy.

Arrest Millionaire Operator For

digger for \$20.35, which was not honored at his bank.

well digger, was the complainant.

the bank on which the check was issued.

a check on a bank in which he had no funds.

Issuing Worthless Check on Bank

DETROIT, Aug. 18 .- John P. Hehl, millionaire realty operator, is

The trouble began with a well that wouldn't work, and ended Thursday in a complaint against Mr. Hehl made at Milford, Oakland

County, where the Hehl summer home is located. Olie Morrison, the

1205 Griswold street today. In April Morrison repaired a well on the

Hehl estate. The bill was \$20.35. Mr. Hehl sent a check for the

"The next day my caretaker telephoned me that the well didn't work," said Hehl "That made me angry so I ordered the Commer-

cial State Savings Bank to stop payment on the check."

He then told the well digger that there would be no pay until

the well worked. In July Mr. Hehl said he closed his account at

Wednesday Hehl was requested to appear at Milford before the magistrate. When he arrived he found he was charged with issuing

out on \$1,000 bail today, because he gave a check to his well

Mr. Hehl explained all about the check for \$20.35 at his office at

Dogs That Defended Mistress Against Attack Executed.



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mabel Belardi's dogs paid with their lives for their faithfulness to the mistress at whose frightened cry when attacked, she says, by Albert Bise, a neighboring ranchman, the entire pack of eighteen sprang on the man and almost tore him to

Louis Belardi's dogs had long been known around the town of Antelope for their ferocity. On all ranches in the vicinity they were feared. Belardi and his wife loved them, however, and though the Belardis were too poor to feed themselves, took good care of them.

Bise, whose place adjoined the Belardis', had been keeping the couple, according to his own account, in enough to eat, but a few days before his death he told Constable Davis, of Antelope that he intended to cut off these supplies. When shortly afterward his body, terribly mangled,

Lines Show Marked In-

creases For Month.

ter Million Decrease.

Canadian Press.)-Revenues of the

Railways during the month of May

increased, while revenues showed a

decrease on the Canadian Pacific

ing expenses and revenues of Cana-

Grand Trunk Railway had an in-

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transportation branch.

revenue ton miles.

was found in his cabin, it was suspected that

the Belarddi dogs had killed him.

An arrest followed, and after prolonged uestioning Mrs. Belardi, breaking, down, confessed, according to Sheriff Ellis Jones. She and Bise met at the well used by both ranches, according to her alleged confession,

They quarreled, and Bise, she declared, snatching up a club, threatened to strike her. She cried out, intending to attract her husband, but the dogs were first, and before she could stop them Bise was dead.

Then, she loved the dogs so much that she had to hide the facts to save them from being killed, according to the story.

A deputy sheriff shot them the day after the confession was made. But the authorities are not completely satisfied of the truth of the

story, and Mrs. Belardi is being held pending

last spring when a complete feminine Grand Trunk and C. N. R. has surrendered her star to the village council because a "drunken man" Los Angeles Jury Listens To put me down," he declared. administration was swept into office, someone acting in a disorder! manner would just laugh at me, and I was helpless." Her husband favtough," Mrs. Ward said today

C. P. R. Receipts During the SAYS AUSTRALIAN Same Period Indicate Quar-PREMIER LUCKY OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.-(By

Moments.

according to the bulletin of operatthe luck of Premier Hughes of the from the county jail here last April. dian railways issued tonight by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Australian Commonwealth has passed London, Ontario. Canadian National Railways show- into a proverb in Australia. During ed an increase in revenue during the the present session of the federal par- jail to the courtroom, and the sheriff month of \$1,344,990, or 16 per cent liament he had triumphantly surentirely in freight receipts, which increase \$1,702,899, or 29 per cent, with an increase of \$1.500,000 and the nau triumphantly surmounted crisis after crisis, the Saturday Review says, though on several creased freight traffic of 17 per cent, increasing the freight revenue \$166,will tell you this," declared Mayor tragedy occurring in that way, the ating expenses decreased \$461,420, or party and Labor party have little in Wilson and O'Brien back to jail and The Saturday Review asserts that

saddle, but adds that he can scarcely now escape having anxious moments.

CURRYGAME HOUSE BURNS.

Belfast, Aug. 19.—Currygame House in Longford, birthplace of the late

WOMAN COP FINDS HEARS SHERIF

Description of Attempted Jail-Breaking.

Deputy Official Testifies At and saloon keepers of Trial of Former London Evangelist.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- An ac-Canadian National and Grand Trunk London Saturday Review Sure given today in the superior court here prices." Hughes Has Many Anxious by R. H. Wright, a deputy sheriff, in the trial of Herbert Wilson for WOMAN SENT BACK murder.

London, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press down Herbert Cox, as the two of

had been told the escape would be

with an increase of 41.5 per cent in occasions this was accomplished by this bridge, and finally of seeing no more than one vote. The opposi- Eddie O'Brien, one of the prisoners, tion consists of the Country party room began shooting with rifles, and and the Labor party, and there is O'Brien jumped back out of the range. of the treight revenue of disaffection in Premier. The deputies then approached the deputies th trace of disaffection in Premier The deputies then approached the questioned them.

Asked what Wilson's demeanor was Premier Hughes, who is extremely when they found him with Cox's body able, seems to be fairly safe in the he replied: "Just about like it is Wilson has been unusually cool

and unruffled in the court room.

OTTAWA PUBLISHER DIES. in Longford, birthplace of the late Ottawa, Aug. 19.—At the advanced Field Marshal Wilson, was destroyed age of 85, James Thomas Pattison,

Hot Words Cooled When Hubby Drops Wife Bodily Into Icy Waters of Erie

WAGES WAR ON CITY VAGRANTS

Court Sentences W. Coyne to Six Months at Jail

Authorities Declare Accused Seldom Worked and Loitered on Streets.

Reiterating his determination that the city of London "shall be rid of those persons who will not work, but hang around drinking bad whiskey, jamaica ginger, florida water, or any thing that they can obtain," Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, in the city police court Saturday morning sentenced William Coyne to six months at the provincial jail farm.

"I find you guilty of the charge of vagrancy," the magistrate declared There are a number of men like you in this city, who have been convicted time and again, but it seems to do them no good. If you can't get whiskey to drink, you drink eau de cologne or the like. It is about time that London was well rid of you. Six Opening his campaign in this res-

pect a week ago, Magistrate Graydon sentenced two other old offenders to similar terms at the jail farm. From the evidence submitted it appeared that Coyne was fairly well known to the members of the police department. Sergt. James Oakley, testified that he had arrested him at one of his favorite haunts, the corner of King and Richmond streets. He had known him for the past ten years, during which period, he re-lated, Coyne had labored but lightly, and was usually noticed about with loose characters, both men and

Sergt. William McCullough testified in a similar manner, relating that he had known the prisoner for the past 17 years, and had himself arrested him about a dozen times. Sergeant William Middaugh added ticed Coyne loitering about the Outlook Suggests That British in most places where walkouts ocnight with questionable characters. P. C. Percy Last said that he also knew the prisoner for about three years, and had arrested him upon

ertain occasions. The defendant protested that always worked when he got the chance, but was handicapped considerably by a sore hip. "These peo-

CAN SELL BEER,

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 19.—Brewers amount of distinction, and have been notified by Mayor Joseph journalism as the "canonization of Cauffield that they may "manufacture good beer." and if they sell "poor beer" they will be arrested. ley, for a long time, was the featured ley, for a long time, was the featured ley. The mayor said he took the step to see if he could not "rid the city papers. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—An account of an attempted jail break was poisonous liquors at fabulous terest in The Times.

London, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press down Herbert Coa. a Adjudged insane while in the death of Lord North- do something towards getting trade States, a woman resident of Amherst- regards the death of Lord North- do something towards getting trade States, a woman resident of Amherst- regards the death of Lord North- do something towards getting trade of Lord North- do something trade of Lord North- do something trade of Lord North- do something to from the county jail here last April. Wilson was once a clergyman in London, Ontario.

A "bridge of sighs" leads from the A "bridge of sighs" and the sheriff the city police court. The police were directly the city police court. The police were directly by the Ottawa authorities to and involved in his feuds. "It may, by the organized unemployed, who directly by the Ottawa authorities to and involved in his feuds." The Outlook Says, believe that this makes excellent hold her here pending further in in the future," The Outlook says, believe that this makes excellent

OF CANADIAN RAILWAYS British opinion."

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Upon the protest of the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and othe solved early this year.



HELEN SYLVIA FORDE of England is to marry Prince Maung Maung Gyi, of Mandalay, son of Theebaw,

more May Succeed Northcliffe.

Museum is to Take Over Journal.

London, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press of a strike. It was said that no walk-Cable).-Much speculation concern- out was contemplated until further ing the future of The Times is being attempts at settlement of controver indulged in. Many people think that sies were made. ple are just lining up and trying to the late Lord Northcliffe's interests put me down," he declared. the late Lord Northcliffe's interests will come under the guidance of his

brother, Lord Rothermore.

The Nation, a weekly democrati IF QUALITY GOOD review, suggests that if this is the case. The Times will lose a certain

Sir John Ellerman has a large in-

fit to The Times, which of late years, according to The Outlook, has become tinged with his prepossessions other parts of England are promised attempted by that route.

Wright told of seeing the men work at bars and screens leading to this bridge, and finally of seeing Eddie O'Brien, one of the prisoners.

MONTREAL BENDS TO WISH

OF CANADIAN RAIL WAYS

hold her here pending further in the future. The Outdook says, in the future, The Outdook says, in the propaganda. The Birmingham "hik-opinion of the solid classes, and be what it latterly ceased to be, a fairly what it latterly ceased to be, a fairly change which they passed on their journey to the metropolis, this being

BUDAPEST METAL WORKERS STRIKE meeting with a favorable reception in London, where the choir is sing-

ly 30,000 metal workers. It is ostensibly in support of demands for more tion during its journey through the real until Oct. 1, as originally repower is hinted at.

tered Points From Coast to Coast.

TRAIN CREW ESCAPES New Complications Arise in Missouri Pacific

Circles. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- With railroad peace apparently hanging in the bal-ance until neext Wednesday, when spokesmen for the railroads and triking shopmen are due to meet again, dynamite and violence featured the strike activities of the

past 24 hours. Outbursts occurred at scattered points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bombs were thrown into the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe yards at Albuquerqe, N. M., and a heavy blast rocked the trestle of a. Chesapeake and Ohio railroad bridge near Huntington, W. Va., early to-According to early neither explosion caused much dam-

Dynamite tore up the track of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., just ahead of a coal train. Two passenger trains and a freight had passed a short time before and the explosion burst behind a bridge crew. The on-coming coal train was flagged in time to prevent a wreck. Central detectives expressed the belief that the dynamite was placed on the tracks in an attempt to wreck the bridge train on its way to make

repairs. All available United States deputy marshals in the district were rushed to Shawnee, Okla., early today to Press Hints That Lord Rother- guard against violence in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-

> Transportation difficulties, due to unauthorized strikes of train crews, continued to clear away rapidly as the trainmen returned to their jobs

New complications on the Missouri Pacific arose when ninety per cent of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks employed on the road voted in favor

MARCH TO LONDON

Johnstown Lord Rothermore's principal feat in Unemployed Present Case to British Minister of Labor.

London, England, Aug. 19 .- (Canamen of Birmingham marched to London and interviewed the minister of The Outlook, a weekly review, sug- labor, Rt. Hon. T. J. MacNamara, gests that Lord Northcliffe, at one vesterday, with reference to the quesgests that Lord Northerine, as the yesterday, with reference to the questime, had an idea of leaving. The tion of employment. The minister expressed the hope that the exports FOR ONE WEEK
Times' future in the hands of the trustees of the British museum, to render it safe from any company render it safe from any company sanctioned by the government, would regards the death of Lord Northerns was brought to this city on Friends and the same and the sam

> partly by way of maintaining their contention that the exchanges are useless. The Welsh miners' choir is Budapest, Aug. 19.—A strike has ing for the purpose of relieving the distress among the children of over een declared involving approximatechoir itself has suffered much priva-

EXEMPT PART OF INCOME.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The assessment commissioner of Ottawa has finally decided to exempt from assessable income such portion of the salaries of federal employees as is retained by the government as superannuation or retirement deduction.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate to fresh northwest winds: fair, cooler. 6Sunday—Moderate winds; mostly fair and cooler; showers in some localities. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 87; lowest, 69. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70; lowest, 65.

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.11. Today-8 am, 29.13.

the neighbors "listened in"

Will Admit U. S. Coal Into Ontario Only on Signed Order From Ellis

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Coal can be brought into Ontario from the United States only on a signed order from the fuel controller and then only fuel that is absolutely necessary for immediate con

None can be obtained at present for storage purposes or house hold use, but only for use in hospitals and other similar public in stitutions and for manufacturers who have quantities of perishable goods on hand.

J. A. Ellis made this quite plain today when discussing the statements of W. C. Cox, president of the local coal wholesalers, who said that there was any amount of American bituminous coal available. Ellis stated that he had been informed from Washington that any misuse of fuel orders might result in a cutting off of the supply. Mr. Ellis is going to Ottawa tonight to confer with the federal committee and it is expected that a joint statement will be issued

within a few days. It is understood that the Provincial Government will be asked to take with Ottawa the question of a reduction on freight rates for wood fuel and the matter of duty on Welsh coal coming in.

by a fire of incendiary origin yesterday. The house lately has been the home of Field Marshal Wilson's brother, James MacKay Wilson.

Summer residents of Erie Rest, Finally, friend wife apparently got Port Stanley, were treated to an the best of the argument, and in amusing entertainment Friday after- desperation the man in the case noon, and at the same time were ac- picked her up in his arms and, carrycorded a demonstration of the "treat ing his spouse down to the beach, 'em rough' methods employed by threw her bodily into the lake.

some men toward their life partners. This sudden immersion in A resident of one of the cottages on waves cooled the hot words and set-Erie Rest had "a tiff" with his wife tled the dispute, which it is said gave. Thursday afternoon, and as they birth to several miniature debates

made no effort to disguise the fact among the neighbors as to whether the cave-man tactics were warranted.

WILLIAM TITE DEFENDS ACT

Answers Arguments Against Provincial Adolescent School Measure.

Well-Known Labor Representative Replies to Chairman E. Smith.

At the last regular session of the Trades and Labor Council, the adaptibility of the adolescent school attendance act was the subject of a thorough debate, Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, leading in the argument against certain clauses of the act in question.

William Tite, machinist delegate to the council, led in a defence of the legislation, lauding the provincial from the task of earning money administration for the passage of the either for his own support or to in-

The national welfare should be habitants. To get the best results of future generations and has become or less plastic. This susceptibility this basic principle one must com- an important social problem. The the pre-natal period of the child.

well being. The child has a right to trial age a fair chance of life. If parents are

child must demand that he be physior school enlider is a case in point.

The legitimacy of the prohibition of child labor is in part based on the physical injury which such work entails, the pernicious influence of facture.

I demand a revision of the methods pursued in providing our youth with a moral education. "The child is the unshaped marble out of which is hewn the virtuous man or the crimbulation."

"The Right To Play." normal child adds new mental quali- bodily growth and physiological deties, such as initiative, alertness, velopment is one of the most importmental ability and foresight. The ant objections to child labor. this requires constant planning and orous man requires a symmetrical

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persons who applied to the Co-opera-

The wholesale attempt at mail or-Helen Long Rodgers, the judge, anband made the announcement for her, and the jury went fishing.

imply complete mental relaxation. The mental development which it occasions are merely hidden behind a By means of play, exercise, outdoor Therefore the ethical values of play the child develops brain, nerves and must be carefully guarded, and, in muscles, promotes a good circulation physiological effects of child labor party tonight, dwelt on the differences tion of every student of society. The tremendous social possibilities.

The Right of the Freedom From Work." Prominent among the rights of the

crease the family income. Premature child labor is an absolute evil, and is ment of children under a certain age and of laborers. After the age of 45 wholly without justification. Employthe first consideration of the various legislatures, and parents and cantile establishments, and the lished himself or loses his job has a employers of labor should in their steel trades inflicts irremediable con- hard time of securing a position in own interests be subservient to the sequences. Among the principal re- the industrial system. There is a commonweal of the community. A sults of such premature child labor large group of confessedly dangerous nation cannot have real prosperity if are: The damage to health and phythe working people are becoming a sical development; the bar to future slowly undermine the strength and race of degenerates. A nation cannot social and industrial efficiency, the vitality of the worker. The average be judged by the financial state- incentive to criminality afforded and physical requirements are, therefore, ments that appear in journals from the consequent moral degradation, much higher in all industries than time to time, but by the "health, inThe question of child labor is, theretelligence and education" of the in- fore, fraught with deep meaning for growth the body of the child is more

mence at the birth of a child, yes, enlightened view of today refuses to years of plasticity make the highest regard the child as a mere commer-The first claim of the child upon clal asset of the parent. On the consociety is proper care while a help-less babe. He was not consulted in age, it is absolutely necessary that regard as to coming into existence, they be supported by their parents, and had no power to will or forbid and society must enforce this obli t. The individuals who are gation. The child, as an interest-boy is harmed by improper developresponsible for his birth have there-fore incurred the responsibility of its

"The Right to Education." The Right to Education."

The educational advantages which this opportunity, it is the clear duty of the state to interfere in behalf of defrauded childhood.

The duty of society to the child rough to be extended, because parental neglect imposes great social loss and the cost to civilization. Nothing militates against future industrial and social evils will remain to retard the progress of mankind. The training social efficiency as does the absence required must meet the direct occutates against future industrial and social efficiency as does the absence of health. Without health, education and training are almost impossible, and training are almost impossible, and the physical and mental faculties are permanently impaired.

Boys need to be given the opportunity to grow up into robust men and as to girls, physical training and more almost entered in the consequent extensive division of the consequent extensive division of labor necessitates some preparation for trade life. The growing problem of unemployment cannot be solved. muscular exercise are even more of unemployment cannot be solved becomes deformed. Work, as carnecessary, especially since the tend- unless greater attention is paid to ried on in modern industry, cannot ency of society has been to retard the untrained child. Low wages and that symmetrical development which our future mothers need. The keen partly due to defective education, competition of today and the new Society must furnish the individual The constant standing to which many the constant standing to which many the standard of society must furnish the individual the partly that the initial edulument necessary. demand of social and industrial life with the initial equipment necessary are so important that the growing for a life of usefulness and profit. The cally prepared to meet the exigen- of equalization of opportunity is soon join the ranks of the great and the other interest of the child should excessive strain on certain muscles, unfit and unemployable. The move-lifer literary training for industrial efficiency. But sides acquiring flat feet and placing excessive strain on certain muscles, the girls frequently suffer from literary. ment in favor of medical inspection neglected. Recent developments also paper box factories as well as many of school children is a case in point. demand a revision of the methods

tory life upon the immature and un- inal. Shall no one superintend the tory life upon the immature and un-linal. Shall no one superintend the depends on a change in position, and developed body, and the inability of sculptor's work?" The results of imthe use of a new set of muscles, so as not be compelled or allowed to sacri- the child society can prevent such fice his health for the mere pittance criminality as is due to wrong ture and frequently involves which he earns is now generally ac-methods of training, and so much at cramped position, which injures the A form of education that is now de-All animals play. Play is likewise manding increased attention is disone of the fundamental instincts of creet education along the line of sex the child. If there are any inherent physiology. So direful has been the rights of childhood, the right to play consequence, especially to the female rights of childhood, the right to play sex, of the absence of needed knowl- constant sitting necessitates are tends to deform the growing child. that play promotes physical and men-tal development of the child, and that justly demanding reform. The adolit is no mean factor in his social and escent youth of today should be promoral elevation. The ancient atti- tected from the bitter results of an tude toward play was that of toler- ignorance which depends on the misation of the high spirits of the grow- taken ideals of parents and upon the

ing boy, the utilitarian function of failure of the schools to appreciate play was undreamed of. The physi- the problems. The physical welfare cal weakness of the child and his in- of society, the happiness of the home canacity for concentrated thought and the emancipation of the women and endeavor saved to him the en- depend in large part upon sufficient, joyment of play until his parents rational, and timely instruction in could use his services in some gainful this subject. It is a child problem, bound to suffer physically from this occupation. Work to be substituted because the instruction cannot be for play should not be tolerated, and delayed until the young mind is admittedly injurious substance, wool even at the present day its value is blackened by the evil teaching of the minimized by many who do not vicious. The duty of society to care of tobacco leaf is injurious, because recognize its varied functions. The for the child admits of no controbackward child, through the influ-versy. Children come into the world ence of play, accelerates his feeble not of their own accord, and society are the development of nervous afintellectual development and be- must grant to them opportunities for comes capable of better work. The a useful life. The bad effect on

need of alertness stimulates the child childhood the foundation is laid for to activity, and the task of solving strength, vigor and general healthfulthe problems which every play pre- ness. Activity is the keynote of this sents require a fresh display of in- development, but this does not imitiative for each added instance. The ply that the work in the factory will quality of leadership develops, and furnish the needed exercise. The vig-

have to go out in the open market.

der matrimony fizzled when Mrs. Henry J. Culshaw, manager of the theatre except over my dead body."

five hundred muscles of the body, cated civilization of today. pleasurable sensations. sports, and other similar activities, consequence, must receive the atten- of the blood and compels nature to provide a strong and adequate physi- which must be prevented if we are playground movement is alive with cal structure. Industrial capacity depends upon this development. The

need of strong men and women in industry is greater than ever before. Certain diseases such as apoplexy, child must be the right to abstain heart disease and Bright's disease are increasing their proportion of fatalities.

The stress of the factory and workshop shortens the trade life of thousdevelopment possible or under untoward circumstances may cause the individual's ruin. At the age of siderable transformation and injuries often leaves permanent effects. The natural activities at this period, and

overstrain is especially The muscles are easily affected at

of very injurious results, and in some most important step in the direction industries girls are often compelled to stand for hours at a time.

place all day. Rest while at work constant sitting is nearly as labori-

ous and tiresome as the standing posment of the chest. The worker sub-Certain industries are by nature in-

jurious to the worker, and especially to the growing child. Among these are certain industries in which a large amount of dust is formed. Boys working in coal mines: coal dust fills their lungs and stunts their growth. In textile mills lint and dust are inurious. The air is breathed by the

child, the lint penetrates to the lungs, and can with difficulty thrown off. Therefore, the child is contains a poisonous substance.

The effects of the dust on the child ly among girls than boys. A predisfects of work in tobacco factories. This is especially true of the smaller shops, where the child is frequently Injurious dusts are common

in mills of various kinds, and in all cases the child suffers more severely than the adult worker because of the physical immaturity. Rapid varia tions in temperature in glass works, where boys work close to a furnace and others run to and fro, and thus alternate between hot and moderate air: the excessive heat, the cooler air and the drafts combine to undermine the health of the boys.

candy factories, rooms are heated or cooled to required temperatures. The cool room is more unhealthful, as the girls employed do not exercise the necessary precautions against the cold. In laundries the heat, and girls breathing the steam, and the long hours in summer months, when frequent fainting occurs, both children and women suffer from this

misfortune. Moisture is another cause of physical discomfort. Dr. Sewall, in her investigations, found barefooted girls in some of the flax epinning rooms, while in others girls wore rubbers to protect them from the wet floors. In bleacheries, halfnaked boys tramp cloth in deep vats. Varnish and paint also injure boys It is true that many times children do not appear to be injured by fac-

which is increasingly placed on good qualification demonstrates the im-HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 18.—
Hammonton's "Cupid's Court" blew union and originator of the moveup with a bang today, and the 2,000 ment, frankly didn't know how it was portance of the consideration of the all going to come out.

Furthermore, if Dekler did secure child labor laws. Premature emto hold his sessions in a tent. For ment at night paves the way for those physical disabilities which re-Palace Theatre, where "cupid's court" sult in an early incapacity for selfnounced she was through, or her hus- was held for two days, stated "there support or in excesses of divers will be no more 'cupid's court' in my kinds which hasten the breakdown of

the individual. The conservation of energy and the production of the the use of judgment. Play does not development, and this can only be best types of physical vigor are indone by combining the use of all the exorably necessary in the compli-Both quire high standards of physique and the following summary of the Agnes MacPhail speaking at a garden [

> to retain a vigorous manhood and F. O. womanhood: (1) Physical development is re tarded or entirely stopped. (2) The muscles remain weak anaemic conditions ensue and ner

yous excitability results. (3) Cramping leads to tuberculosis and insufficient chest development. (4) Certain postures produce lateral curvature of the spine.

(5) Pelvic disorders occur among standing. (6) Slow devitalization follows the

inhalation of poisonous substances.

(8) In overtime and night work

all the bad conditions of day work is aggravated.

KITCHENER GAINS LONDON FACTORY

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Aug. 18.-Kitchener secured a new industry today, when been by no means a U. F. O. or the North American Cigar Company, formerly of London, opened its factory here and started business.

The firm has been negotiating for site in this city for a number of months, and finally, as the result of the efforts of the board of trade, was induced to locate here.

TWO BURN TO DEATH

was burned so severely that it was and Detective Boylan on No. 2 Darlbelieved tonight she would die.

RECOMMENCE WORK ON

STRATFORD, Aug. 18 .- For one hole week operations in connection with the erection of the new separate morning that work was recommenced, a load of bricks having arrived late vesterday.

WORKMAN'S HAND CUT WHEN BOTTLE BURSTS

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Aug. 18.-John D. developed body, and the inability of scuiptor's work.

The results are already too evident. By prostand the arduous task of continued ing are already too evident. By profrom their fatigue. For this reason
from their fatigue. For this reason
from their fatigue as labori-Egan, an employee of the Libby, Mc-Neil & Libby plant of this city, sufa bottle burst in his hand late yes terday afternoon.

Several stitches were required to close the wounds.

DIES OF BURNS AFTER IRON SETS HAIR AFIRE

Club, suffered burns that caused her issue of the Canada Gazette. death early today. Attracted by the screams of the young woman, her husband smothered the flames with blankets, but she died soon after being taken to a hospital.

BULLET MISSES TROTZKY. KILLS HIS CHAUFFEUR

LONDON, Aug. 18.-An uncon-

motor car in which Trotzky was on packages. bullet said to have been intended for oleo must be sold in the original Trotzky.

and after a summary trial was said

GERMANY WILL INCREASE

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The economic council of the empire decided today by a small majority to increase the assessment on exports in order to make the amount correspond with the present depreciation of the mark The surcharge on customs was fixed at 174 per cent for the period between August 24 and August 29

FOREST FIRES IN ITALY DUE TO INTENSE HEAT

ROME, Aug. 18 .- Forest fires are although some are said to be of in-Fascisti organization, are making

MARTIN TAKES OATH. REGINA, Aug. 18.-Hon. W. M. Martin, former premier of Saskatche-wan, took the oath as a member of a fracture was not sustained, but the tory life, but are nevertheless physi. the Saskatchewan Board of Appeal. man's condition is serious.

cally affected, and when older reap the results. Resume: The emphasis OPPOSES DRURY PLAN TO MAKE PARTY BROADER

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P. Discusses Differences Between Morrison and Premier.

ELLIOTT FAVORS SCHEME

KINCARDINE, Aug. 18. - Miss will indicate the various results existing between Premier Drury and J. J. Morrison, secretary of the

> or not a new political party will be formed and their opinion cannot be expressed until the annual conven tion or the calling of a special meet in of the organization," said Miss MacPhail.

"Personally I am opposed to the formation of a new political party as outlined by the premier. I am an admirer of his splendid qualities and regret very much that there has been girls who are subjected to constant any difference of opinion between the government and the organiza

Miss MacPhail spoke for more than

AGREES WITH DRURY. GALT, Aug. 18. opinion of Premier Drury's broadening-out policy William Elliott, M. P. for South Waterloo, elected on the Progressive ticket, said the Progressive party of this constituency was solidly behind the provincial premier, since the Progressive party of this riding since its inception had ganization, both urban and rural voters having selected K. K. Homuth, M. P. P., a town man, and himself as their standard-bearers. To com bine the U. F. O., originally or ganized for commercial with the political life of the country

BEER, FINED \$500 VICTORIA B.C., Aug. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—Election of Mr. Justice

Charged Only 30 Cents a Bottle.

Special to London Advertiser. ing street yesterday afternoon about

found guilty of a charge of selling Alkins, president. It could prove found guilty of a charge of selling creation of the new office would prove overproof beer. The police found 54 bottles of nine school at Brunswick and Well streets per cent beer on the premises and to keep in touch with the member have been at a standstill owing to according to the police, Snape was ship. brick shortage. It was not until this catering for a large number of patrons. The beer was not hidden, but was nicely stored in the ice box

was charging 30 cents per bottle for

Manufacture and Sale.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- (By Canadian Her hair set aftre by the short-cir
cuiting of wires in an electric limportation, manufacture and sale ought to be universal, being no longcuiting of wires in an electric iron, of oleomargarine in Canada, effec-Mrs. Izetta McGill, youthful wife of tive from the date of publication high percentage of reformed men. the groundkeeper at the Lido Golf tomorrow, are issued in the current Jails,

provided, shall be by license only. such licenses to be approved by the minister of agriculture.

Manufacture of oleo will not be allowed in any premises used for or connected with the manufacture or reworking of butter, and materials intended to be used for its manufacture must be inspected and approved SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS firmed dispatch from Stockholm to- by an inspector of the departmen day reported that an attempt had before their use. Provision is made been made during a recent inspection that the words "butter," "creamery of the Soviet army to assassinate or "dairy" or the name of any breed Leon Trotzky, people's commissar of cattle shall not be used in advertising or describing oleomargarine The chauffeur of the military nor shall any of these words be placed

seated was struck and killed by a Sale provisions include one that The would-be assassin was seized spection mark, and that each package shall bear the words "oleomargarine" as a conspicuous label. Hotels, restaurants and public eating places serving oleomargarine are required by the law to announce that ASSESSMENT ON EXPORTS quired by the law to mind to the public. Fines running as high as her assistance. With much difficulty \$500 are provided for anyone violathe managed to extinguish the fire ing the new regulations.

PLANK PROTRUDING FROM ENGINE HITS MAN ON HEAD

John M. Dennie of Sarnia Lies in Hospital in Critical Condition. Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Aug. 18.—John M. Den-nis. 50, an employee of the Pere aging in many parts of Italy. The Marquette Railroad, lies in the Sarnia Municipal Hospital seriously incombustion owing to the intense heat, jured, as a result of a blow received on the head from a 12-foot plank cendiary origin. Firemen and sol. Dennis, who has been with the comdiers, assisted by members of the pany 20 years and is a married man with a large family, was working on strenuous efforts to combat the fires, the switches when an engine passed. The plank was projecting from the

engine and struck Dennis A fractured skull was feared at first

Want Drury To Reconsider Appointment of New Oxford Official.

Special to London Advertiser WOODSTOCK, Aug. 18.-A petition is being circulated among the businessmen and nerchants of this city protesting against the appointment of Leonard Sifton, a farmer of East Nissouri, to the vacant egistrarship of Oxford County

The petition, which is to be presented to Premier Drury. asks that Wallace MacWhinnie, who has been deputy registrar for fifteen years, be elevated to the position

O. POLICE RAID HOME OF KENT FARMER

Maxwell Brown, Pleading Guilty, Pays \$449 Fine For Manufacturing Liquor.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Aug. 18 .- County po ice, following a spectacular raid on (1) The child does not develop an hour and her first speech here symmetrically and deformities fol- was listened to with great interest. Wednesday last, found materials for the manufacture of liquor on a large the manufacture of liquor on a large scale at the home of Maxwell Brown.

> ship Following an exciting automobile chase, Brown was captured by a po-

Before Magistrate Arnold in the county police court this morning, Brown pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs which amounted to \$449.

URGES AMENDING OF CRIMINAL CASE

he felt, would destroy the life of the Canadian Bar Association Declares Economy and Humanity Should Be Aim.

VICTORIA B.C., Aug. 18 .- (Cana-Martin of Montreal as vice-president at large, the reading of an invitation from the attorney-general of Grea Britain to members of the Canadian Bar to help entertain the American Bar Association, should they decide to hold their 1924 convention in BRANTFORD, Aug. 18.—Following son, K.C., of Winnipeg, featured the "raid" by Chief Constable Donnelly closing session of the seventh annual convention of the Canadian Bar As-

Election of a vice-president neces 5 o'clock, Stanley Snape appeared in sitated an amendment to the constithe police court this morning and was tution which was unanimously voted SCHOOL AT STRATFORD fined \$500 and costs when he was on the recommendation of Sir James of great benefit to the association and would materially aid the president

Will Meet in Quebec. The council of the association de cided that next year's meeting would where it was kept cold, awaiting the be held at some point in Quebec convenience of the purchasers. Snape Province.

The report of the committee of ad ministration of criminal justice read by Judge Coatsworth of Toronto stated that if the criminal can be reformed, it must be both from the standpoint of humanity and economy ON OLEOMARGARINE and ratification of the criminal cod must be sought. Some amendment and ratification of the criminal code most urgent of which was more per Canada Gazette Publishes fect machinery for administering States Effect On Importation, criminal justice and dealing with Trials should be always prompt and fair, sentences just and uniform, and judges trained specialists along criminal lines.

Urges Probation. be developed so as to increase its reformatories and prisons should be in a continual state of Importation and manufacture, it is improving evolution and a well regu lated system of classification of prisoners brought into effect. Industries of various kinds may be established until every prison became lit-erally a beehive of industry, thus enabling prisoners to be self-andfamily supporting while incarcerated

IN EXTINGUISHING FIRE

John T. McLean of Melbourne Succeeds in Checking Oil Stove

Special to London Advertiser. MELBOURNE, Aug. 18.—While preparing dinner the oil stove, over which Mrs. Stanley McLean was working, suddenly caught fire. She removed the oil tank and tried to lift the stove outside, but could not carry it.

Her father-in-law, John T. Mc-Lean, heard her call and hurried to but not until his hands, and arms were very badly burned. Fortunately a doctor was not far

away, so he received medical attention at once. He suffered a great deal from the

BOY BREAKS ARM. Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Aug. 18 .- Falling from kitchen cabinet, Arthur, son of C. M. Wacksmuth, had his arm broken below the elbow.

MIDLAND MAN DROWNS. MIDLAND, Ont., Aug. 18 .- By falling overboard from the passenger steamer City of Dover, Donald Letherby, only son of James Letherby last night lost his life. The body

RATIFIES TREATIES. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 18.-The House of Representatives today ratified the Washington treaties

has not yet been recovered.

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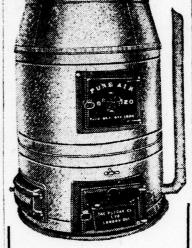
FINGAL, Aug. 18 .- While driving to their home in the village last night Mrs. Harry Fordham and daughter Eva were hit by an automobile. Th buggy was completely demolished and Mrs. Fordham and her daughter

were thrown into the ditch. The driver of the car took the in jured women to their home, where medical aid was immediately called Miss Fordham suffered from cuts and bruises, her teeth having pro truded through the upper lip. Fordham received Internal injury and is reported to be in a critical

STRIKE OF MAINTENANCE WORKERS NOT IMMINENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-E. F Grable, head of the maintenance of way workers, who is here watching the negotiations for the settlement of the shopmen's strike, today said that no strike of maintenance of way men was imminent.

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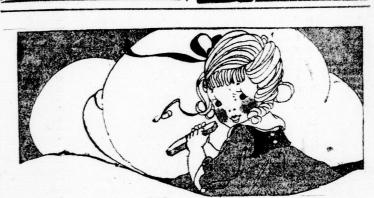
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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1922

SHRINERS VISIT PORT STANLE

Members of Mocha Temple Present Thames Pearl Pin To imperial Potentate.

r. and Mrs. J. S. McCandless of Honolulu Laud London Hospitals.

The red fez and the elaborate and ichly ornamented costumes of the Mystic Shriners of North America oon, when hundreds of nobles of Western Ontario, besides many from Moslem Temple, Detroit, and other he hot sands of Port Stanley to honor n a befitting manner the visit of Im perial Potentate J. S. "Sunny Jim" McCandless and his wife of Honolulu the city of Lordon, and to show hem how greatly he Shriners of this listrict appreciate the interest taken n the Canadian patrols by the dis-

inguished visitor. At the conclusion of a banquet in he Indian room of the Tecumseh Hotel, and at which Mayor Cameron Wilson officially welcomed "Sunny Jim" to the city, a special train caried the pleasure-seekers to the lake-Although the sports program was held up for a short while by a hower of rain, the ardor of the picnickers was only increased by the ong deby, and the lengthy and novel program was run off without a single narring incident.

Shrine Band Pleases.

The splendid music supplied by the Mocha Temple Band throughout the fternoon delighted the hundreds that ined the course and many a visitor and Esther De Brewer. as heard to remark that it was the nest Shriner Band that he had ever and L. H. Douglass. ad the opportunity of hearing. Other ommendable features on the proam were, entertainment by Fred Veekes Orchestra and an exhibition ill by the Mocha Temple Arab

the cafeteria.

The outstanding event of the evenwas the presentation by J. F. eid, potentate of Mocha Temple, on ehalf of the Shriners in this city, of ! atinum setting. The pearl, a lovely ecimen of the fresh water variety, Blackall and Alex. Zimmerman. as one of the two found in the

Presented With Watch. On behalf of the ladies, Mrs. Reid and D. Kearney. esented Mrs. McCandless with a arming diamond studded platinum Skelton and D. Kearney. rist watch.

In short addresses the genial pontate expressed his thanks at the onderful reception he received durg his short stay in the city, dearing that his Canadian tour had R. Pearson. en one of the happiest times of

Praising highly the hospitals in the ity, he declared that London should justly proud of the roomy and autiful War Memorial Sick Chilen's Hospital, which was visited by imperial potentate Friday mornand that a movement was fast eading over the entire continent ereby more attention will be given and more interest will be taken in and crippled children by the muommendable things that had ever

Win Racing Events.

The results of the races are:
Boys' race, 5 to 8—Joe Mitchener, van McDonald and Hugh Douglass. Girls' race, 5 to 8-Ruth Ellis, elen Dyson and Peggy Rogers. Boys' race, 8 to 12-George Mills,



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"God Save the King;" march, "The Gladiator's Farewell," Blankenburg; nocturne, "In Rosenbain," Eilenberg; overture, "Rienza," Wagner-Morelli; Contest Overture, Toronto, August 31; waltz, "Destiny," Sydney Bayner; novelette, "Sparklets," Miles; March Militaire, op 51, No. 1, Schubert; "Moon Moths, op 8, No. 1, 1 and 2." Kussner; "O Canada."

PERMITS CITY WOMEN TO VOTE UNDER NEW LAW

ty with their husbands will for the first time in this city be allowed to relatives in Jeannette's Creek, Decast a ballot without the husband trolt and Buffalo, the boys camped being compelled to go to the expense

of securing a joint ownership deed. A resolution to this effect was passed by the city council in November, 1921, and subsequently became law, and ex-Ald. Wm. Wilson advanced the claim that he was the member of the city council of that who was primarily responsible for this legislation.

"I introduced that motion." he declared Saturday, "and it was adopted by the council, and comes into effect next December.

Kenneth Alexander and Evan Mc-Donald.

Girls' race, 8 to 12-Ruth Jagoe, Blanche Walker and Helen Nash. Feed the monkeys, for nobles-B. F. and Ella Cascadden, D. Davidson

Hoop race for nobles-A. R. Skelton 50-yard Ladies' Henry and Bernice Ceasson. 100-yard dash for nobles-John A

Nash and William Whitehall. Leap-frog for nobles-R. S. Mc atrol under the direction of Captain Kay and R. Sage, John A. Nash and William W. Whitehall.

Back-to-back race, noble-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cascaddan. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sage. Biscuit race for nobles-N. A.

Smith and E. R. Burgess. Past potentate and potentaes' race -Henry Roe and W. W. Gammage Fat nobles, 225 or over-V/G.

Skinny nobles, 145 or under-Bill Forbes and W. A. McWilliams.

Watermelon-eating contest-A. R. Clothes pin race, lady and noble Ed. and Miss Hazel Hayden, Iva

Henry and D. Davidson.

Relay race, four nobles from each town or district-C. Marple, E. R. Adderman, A. Vicory, G. Grose; G. Gammage, W. D. MacGregor, Ed.

Hayden, L. E. McGugan. Acted as Starter.

Noble Metherall filled the position of starter to the satisfaction of all, while the announcers were Nobles Skelton, Dyson and Johnson. to the able leadership of W. W. Gam- missing. mage, chairman of the picnic comtary. committees were headed by J. L. girls.

Richmond and A. J. McGuffin. Detroit were Fred Reid, potentate of out into the lake and were lost. the Windsor patrol of Mocha Temple; John Gershaw, recorder, and James of Dan McKay of the 2nd concession Garlick, potentate of the Moslem of Bruce Township. Temple, Detroit. The party came as far as St. Thomas on the Wolverine Thursday night, and then motored to the city, and in both centres were warmly received.

Following the informal public re ception at the Masonic Temple, Mr. and Mrs. McCandless were escorted to their suite at the Tecumseh Hotel. where they were introduced to the Shriners of the city, as well as to the visitors from Detroit.

Just after Mr. and Mrs. McCand-less entered the temple a circle of roses were placed around their necks in accordance with the prevailing custom in Hawaii, where the potentate makes his home. This thoughtful act on the part of the local officials was greatly appreciated by the visitors, and Mr. McCandless made mention of it in a short address later in the evening.

his tour of the continent Saturday ment services of Canada. by the nobility of Rameses Temple. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbott, of this city. Mr. Abbott is recorder of Mocha Temple in Lon-don. From Toronto Mr. and Mrs. of the province, and after completing Montreal, where a visit will be made ing further west as the crop matured.

wick and then the Minneapolis.

G.W.V.A. WILL GIVE RETURN AFTER 800-MILE CYCLE TOUR The band of the Great War Vet-

William McLeod and William Moffat, of City, Enjoy Long Trip.

Completing a bicycle tour of mo than 800 miles, William McLeod and youths, returned to this city Friday, with the unique experience of having to contend with one puncture only, in the manner of trouble on

McLeod and Moffatt planned to spend their two weeks' holidays on bicycle tour, and their itinerary included Chatham, Windson, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Toronto and Hamilton. Excepting for a few nights spent with in the open whenever the weather permitted, during the entire eleven

lays of their trip. They report the roads to be in exellent condition in Western Ontario, and across the border, particularly the paved stretch of highway from Detroit to Cleveland. Encountering storm at Chatham, and another near Hamilton, was part of the nazard which went to make the

trip an ideal holiday venture. The two cyclers also report that the residents along the route of their clare that they did not exert them-

They carried light camping equip rode, and purchased provisions on the

vertiser that the trip was a most enjoyable means of spending their summer vacation, and that the beauti-ful country seen by them repaid them for any hardship which they may have endured. High Cameron, another London boy who took the same trip arrived back in London on Friday, riding a Perfect bicycle, and reported

FEAR 3 CHILDREN PERISH IN HURON

Stilt race for Nobles-G. H. Grose Inverhuron Residents Search in Vain For Young Bathers Last Seen At Beach.

KINCARDINE, Aug. 18 .- Three Flag race, lady and noble-Mr. and girls, Florence McKay, aged 12, Mar-Mrs. W. J. Quigg, Mr. and Mrs. F. garet McKay, aged 13, and Lorraine Stevens, aged 14, are believed to have been drowned while in bathing at Inverburon at 6:30 this evening. The lake was very rough and the children had been playing on a log

> Mrs. Robert Stevens of Detroit, the mother of Lorraine, went down to The the water's edge to call the children

Mrs. S mittees, and William Abbott, secre- an alarm, and the residents started

At the present time none of the Accompanying the imperial poten-tate and his wife on his trip from believed that the little girls drifted The McKay sisters are daughters

BLAME RAILWAYS FOR LACK OF HELP

Manitoba Farmers Allege That Transportation Companies Denied Harvesters Stop-Over Privileges.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 .- Complaints are continuous from numerous points throughout the province that insufficient men for harvesting are arriving and the blame for this is attached to the railways by J. A. Bowman, pro-The Imperial Potentate continued vincial superintendent of the employ-

Mr. Bowman states that 5,000 harvest hands still are needed to fill Manitoba's requirements. Hundreds of harvesters, he says, have been de-McCandless and party will go to the work wanted the privilege of goto the Karanek Temple in that city. This was refused by the railway com-The route will then be to the panies, who declined to permit the Luxcior Temple in the Maritime excursionists to "stop over," insist-Provinces, to St. John, New Bruns-ling the men travel directly to their

Brands Drake's Proposal to Stop Left Hand Turning as Absurdity

Branding the proposal of Ald. Gordon ground that it is a menace to pedes-Bart Drake to prohibit motorists from trians. taking the left-hand turn at Dundas and Richmond streets as an absurdity, Ald.

L. H. Douglass informed The Advertiser on Friday that he will oppose it in the on Friday that he will oppose it in the

be prohibited, as moved by Ald. Drake, but strong opposition is expected. Ald. Drake.

Drake at first suggested that all turns at Dundas and Richmond streets be the down town section to prevent

"It is an absurdity," declared Ald

avoided than by that village bunk of to vehicular traffiz, but motorists from going to their stores is proposal at the solicitation nembers of the committee. modified his proposal at the solicitation of other members of the committee cluded Ald. Douglass. "It is a backThe committee recommended elimin-ward step, and I will oppose it as
ation of the left-hand turn on the such."

Find Advertiser of 1873 When Tearing Down Old House

Musty, tattered and stained with and the pope condole with Eugene teresting reading matter still legible upon it, a copy of The Daily Advertiser, dated Saturday evening, Jan 11, 1873, came to light with the tearing down of the old structure on the McDonagh property at 347 Dundas

It is impossible to glance at the paper without noticing the immense strides journalism has taken since through the names are discovered of buildings which, old and decrepit now, were then in all their glory of new-ness, and who knows but they were tioned are those of people long since departed, but the problems with taken since 1873. which they wrestled have changed much in form, but little in intent,

since that day. In vast contrast to the 1922 papthe police court, is a forerunner of the classified ads, which not only advertises brazenly for a still, but has the audacity to mention the size desired as from 25 to 50 gallons in

capacity. Favors Prohibition

However, it would seem that even in those early days, prohibition was our were very cordial toward them, not entirely an unknown issue, for in and that one puncture was the only the editorial column there is mention mishap of the trip. The best dis- made of a "Mr. Farewell, M.P.P.," of each one stood out well into the tance for any one day was 113 miles, who alluding to the clause relating although Moffatt and McLeod de- to Inebriate Asylums, spoke strongly in favor of a prohibitory liquor act believing that to this complexion we ment on the Perfect bicycles which they well alive today he might be surdid his prediction come true.

> pound an answer to the Irish question for today, yet in this edition there of pleading the case of his own country, and, if possible, to dissipate the idea of Saxon perfidy, which has been so energetically spread by cer-

tain enthusiastic Irishmen. Unfortunately, Ireland's remedy worn off into a ragged edge just at the paragraph where it seems as if the writer's solution might be found, so that what might have been a solution to this so-long perplexing question may not be learnt.

Election of Mayors

Mentioned amongst petitions introluced at the second session of the second parliament of Ontario are the following two: From David Nelson and others of London for an act to of cities by the vote of the people and from the county council of Middlesex, for the prevention of the run ning of trains on Sunday.

The reader would be impelled to contrast strongly the unobtrusive manner of printing such information with the manner in which the "flare the news to the public. However, success of the outing is due largely and then discovered that they were nowadays the average man wants to grasp the whole world situation from

in contrast with modern journalism lay in the improvement of the road turning 6:45, 10:07 and 12:20.

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Everything will be in readines it was assumed that everybody knew just who Mr. Blake was and just where he was speaking) is claimed in the introductory paragraph as being received with loud and tumultuous cheering.

Congratulate Themselves.

Congratulate Themselves.

After much preamble comes the gist of the article, "that they had met here tonight to congratulate met here tonight to congratulate the success of the congratulate the success of the congratulate that the su but be impressed with the magnitude of the victory. Although much of the article is missing, there is ing up would not be in any sense in the cost. In his view such a speed-ing up would not be in any sense in the cost. much to be learned of the politics of the day. Allusion is made to the "lavish expenditure of John A. (presumably Sir John A. Macdonald), and his "signal" failure to carry the government, and the belief expressed by the speaker that "John A." would repeat the sappy and shabby experiment of trying to govern Ontario

by the votes of other provinces." Reference is made to "the community of sentiment that actuated the Liberal party," to the "Washington Treaty, upon which his friend, Mr. Mackenzie, had spoken," mentioning particularly the importance of preserving in our own hands the navigation of the St. Lawrence, "the necessity of arranging, for the satisfaction of the past and the security has been issued by Inspector A. M. Fenian raids." and the fact that the Roome for a 2-story addition and United States was "demanding an apology for the Alabama affair."

It is interesting to note that the at the Banquet," and gives no information as to who Mr. Blake was. or where the banquet was held. It

There is an enlightening sentence in a paragraph acclaimed as telegraphic news from Toronto, commencing: "The address concluded \$1,100 after midnight." Reason is given for mencing: on Friday that he will oppose it in the city council.

No. 2 committee has recommended to the council that the left-hand turn the pedestrians in going with the speech; further stating that there traffic, and more accidents will be is a saying amongst reporters that the session being so short in the fact the debate on any subject will not be allowed to close without "Sore

Toes" having "a blow-off." Coming foremost in point of interest amongst the European news is the article headed, "The Cause of Napoleon's Death; result of the post mortem examination. Queen Victoria "Money To Burn."

ime, yet with a vast amount of in- Interesting facts are that the Irish journals generally express sorrow for the loss, and that the Prince and

> mark of respect to the memory of the ex-Emperor Napoleon

strict seclusion for a week, as

But a Memory. It is interesting to note the list of churches, whose Sunday services are announced. Many of them are but a memory. There is the North Street he days of 1873, and on reading Wesleyan, the Dundas Street Wesleyan, the Pall Mall and Petersville Wesleyan, St. James' Kirk and the Clarence Street Presbyterian, the New Connexion, the Primitive Meththe cause of criticism similar to that odist, the German Evangelical Luhurled at the innocent head of one theran Church, and Temperance Hall. or two of the new structures of it would seem that although the goal present London? The names men- of church union is still not achieved, yet a considerable step has been

An announcement is made to the London will please attend a meeting to be held in Lloyd's Britannia Hotel ers where the only mention of a still to make arrangements for the annual is made in the columns dealing with ball." Just where was Lloyd's Britannia Hotel and when was the last cabinetmakers' annual ball held? Some idea of the "everybody knows

everybody else" spirit, which existed then, may be gained from an advertisement which reads, "Lost, this afternoon a fur muff belonging to Mrs famous personage of her day? The Fish and Game Association muffs were a rarity, and the owner public limelight.

"Wanted," was a teamster to draw servant girls at the New Arcade Hotel," as well as cooks to go to offered as extra inducement.

The advertisement of the Great Western Clothing House offers overcoats from \$4 to \$20, pea jackets from "can't-be-beat and superb dresses, worth \$3.50 and \$4 are offered for \$2." Here is the gem of all advertise-ments, of which the subject is L.

Bartlett's "Magic Composite Fire Lights," and in which Mr. Bartlett state: "I close with the following oldfashioned rhyme: 'Heaven bless our wives

They fill our hives With little bees and honey; They soothe life's shocks, They mend our socks. But don't they spend the money.

BIGGS REPLIES TO

Minister of Highways Denies to lawful size. Department To Blame For Construction Delays.

it is easily conceivable that whereas ment issued today, Hon. F. C. Biggs, lowed morning cup of coffee, men in the provincial highways is not being The sports and refreshment to search the lake for the missing those day had the time to read the carried on as rapidly and as efficientittees were headed by J. L. girls. morning paper at their leisure.

Here is an article again strongly in contrast with modern journalism level to and denies that his department is responsible for the de-

"Any delay with respect to these works," he says, with reference to quested to leave their fishing tackie at the Toronto road and entrances, "has the Toronto road and entrances, "has certainly not been occasioned by the highway department The city authorities are aware that this depart-

Liberal party in the late general election," stating that one could not help provincial roads system could only be attained by enormously increasing the cost. In his view such a speed-

justifiable "It is the well defined policy of this department to construct paved roads within the suburban area adjacent to all cities and this work is proceeding with no regard whatever to parliament representation," says the statement.

REPORTS BIG INCREASE IN CITY BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued for the month at the city hall took a big jump Friday, the total estimated cost of the work involved being \$104,800. covered by 69 permits. The largest building contract for which a permit of the future, with reference to the Piper this month is that of W. R. remodelling of apartments at 300 Wolfe street, to cost \$14,000.

Other permits issued Friday include whole article is headed "Mr. Blake the following: Frank Dixon, for a one-story stucco dwelling at 10 Renwick avenue, to cost \$2,500; M. Carfrae, for a 11/2-story brick veneer is to be assumed that people kept dwelling on Carfrae street, costing closely in touch with all situations \$4,000; R. Mills, for a one-story stucco at the time of printing, and such in- house on 28 Hyla street, to cost formation was regarded as super- \$2,500; J. M. Burgess, for a one-story frame residence on Dreaney avenue, to cost \$2,000, and for a one-story addition to Langemark Orange hall, on Laird street, estimated to cost

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY-Free movies on ALLEN-Anita Stewart, in "The In visible Fear."
LOEW'S-Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson, in "The Good Provider." Russel,

WILL NOT TRY TO

Local Labor Not in Favor of Rumored Plan.

While a certain member of the local political labor body has been credit-Princess of Wales will remain in ed with the declaration that it is about time that Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson resigned as the provincial mem-ber for London, it has been noted that this attitude is not acceptable to all who are involved or interested in the labor movement

From the headquarters of labor itthose who are admittedly within what might be termed the "inner circle" that there will certainly be no move to eliminate Dr. Stevenson from their midst, either as member for London or as one of the rank and-file.

All those closely associated with the local labor units who were questioned Saturday respecting the sugrestion that emanated from a certain quarter, admitted that such a move would be received with great favor by a certain element, but were confident that these persons would be doomed to disappointment

LAUD GOVERNMENT

Pleased Over New Booklet Issued.

The Western Ontario Fish and barley from London and Lucan, and Game Protective Association held its regular meeting in the court house Wisconsin, with \$4 and \$2.50 a week last night. The new issue of the city. game and fish laws is now being distributed by the government, and will be in the hands of the association early next week. Opinion has alis an editorial of a column headed \$3 to \$15, and dress suits from \$15 ways been divided as to the legal "Ireland's Remedy," and written to \$30, while the firm of Robert size of the various game fish that "Ireland's Remedy," and written around the subject of an English historian, Mr. Froude, who came over to America for the express purpose of placeting the case of his own "can't heading the case of his own "can't heading the case of his own "can't heading the case of his own "can't head not support a support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support designs" the case of his own "can't head not support de lowing fish under this size.

> bass (large and mouth), 10 inches. Pickerel (blue), 11 inches Pickerel (yellow), 15 inches.

Perch (yellow), 9 inches. White or silver bass, 9 inches. The other fish not ordinarily considered by the rod and line fishermen as a game fish are restricted as fol-lows: Whitefish, 2 pounds; sheephead,

12 inches; carp, 3 pounds; lake trout, 2 pounds. There is no closed season on pickerel in the waters of the Great

The association heartily indorsed the government for the concise manner in which the laws have been set ROAD CRITICISMS ner in which the laws have been set forth in this year's book, as it is the first time in many years that fish of all varieties have been classified as

A live bait box is being installed at Pond Mills, so that members may not be put to the trouble of procuring either minnows or frogs previous to a few hours at the ponds. The of-TORONTO, Aug. 18.—In a state-ficers expect that members who do take out their own bait will, if they The committee in charge of the an-

> tion of all to the train service to and Everything will be in readiness for a good day's sport, and members are rerefuse to allow a boat out for fishing

nual picnic wish to draw the atten-

Settlers Fighting Hard to Get

Mackenzie allowed him to go on sus-Strangle-Hold on Forest Blaze.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 19.—After a night of virtual calm, men fighting the 200 odd forest fires spread over 200,000 acres in Northern Minnesota, set out today to attempt to get a transferred to Kitchener, and will be strangle-hold on the blazes before they could be stirred into greater menaces by heavy winds. A light rain fell early today.

Settlers remaining in threatened settlements have been warned by Governor Preus, who is in personal charge of the situation here, and W. T. Cox. state forester, to be prepared to leave their homes should high winds develop today. According to Mr. Cox, only the 42:6.

lull in the wind yesterday prevented FOR it is beautiful only to do the a repetition of the 1918 disaster, when 453 persons were killed.

WILL ARRANGE FOR SALE WORRIED OVER OF DAKIN ST. SCHOOL SITE

Disposal of the property acquired by the board of education on Dakin street for a new public school will have to be ararnged in the near future, now that a new site has been approved at Tra-falgar and Oliver streets, according to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board. The abandoned site was purchased for approximately \$5,000, and has been relegated to the background by the sale of the new site to the city for \$14,500. The sale of the former site for a school n Southeast London will likely be arranged at the next meeting of the board of education.

TURKEYS AWAIT

Magistrate Refuses to Proceed Against Robinson Brothers Until Tuesday

With copper bands fastened securely about their legs, labelled "S," a arrangements, if any, can be made. pair of turkeys, as well as 20 or more chickens, seized by the detective department, are still awaiting possible hire the pupils for only part time. claimants at the Carling street sta-

On Tuesday next, William and Albert Robinson, brothers, and said by the police to be residents of the Far the other big employers of labor will West, will appear before Magistrate raise a storm of protest, they will Graydon charged with the theft of new provisions of the act and em-

Howard Cluff, counsel for the ac- Detroit and other American centers appear for immediate trial. This was forced and I find, as an instance, that denied him by the magistrate, who in Detroit the employers first ob-explained first that it was the short jected strenuously to part-time emday and he did not care to introduce ployees and declined to hire. In the a case that had been adjourned for a finish, however, I learnt that they week, and secondly that Crown At-

latter's representative was present.
The latter pointed out, however, that he was not conversant with the facts of the case. Police magistrate expressed himself likewise, as did Attorney Cluff, who asked that he be given an order for particulars of the charge from the detectives.

in the city until Tuesday, the case auspices of the Ontario Gladioli So-was set for that day. The detectives ciety is scheduled for St. Thomas, suspect that the Robinson brothers
have been busy in the surrounding
district for several weeks past, selectspring to foster the culture of the ing the best of other people's fowl gladoli in Canada, and the fact that and offering them for sale at reason- the American Gladioli Society held its

FREES PRISONER United States and Canada have con-

Sentence in Immoral Conduct Case. Newbury, Aug. 18.—Convicted on a

Costig, alias George Smith, who has made his home at Stratford, Blen-heim, and St. Thomas, was on Fri-solution earlier, perhaps, than the day allowed his freedom on sus- world expects. ment issued today, Hon. F. C. Biggs, have any left over, place it in the have any left over, place it in the box and endeavor to keep a supply MacKenzie of Wardsville, owing to struck to mean either a convulsive not permit the crops on his farm to be harvested.

The woman in the case, who is the mother of several children, was also allowed to go on suspended sen-tence, conditional that she return to relatives and keep away from Costig. The prisoners were arrested on information provided by Inspector W. E. GOOD CARPENTERS, two, wanted Jones Bros., corner Hamilton Rd. and Maitland. or 307 King. London, and A. R. Douglas of Lon-

Evidence was introduced in the court to show that the woman had separated from her husband and was residing on a farm near here with Costig, who pleaded ignorance of the law as an excuse for his offense.

pended sentence, after delivering a scathing lecture to both accused. Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Aug. 18.—Capt. and Mrs. Howlett, who have been in charge of

the Salvation Army at Hespeler for

the past fourteen months, have been succeeded in Hespeler by Ensign and Mrs. Chambers of Collingwood

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY I the Lord have called thee in

righteousness, and will hand, and will keep thee .- Isaiah

thing we are meant for.—Flor-ence Nightingale. Buchanan Issues St atement to Refute Charge of Ald. Cunningham

Resenting the allegation of Ald. O. I. Cunningham, that the street light ing system of London is poor as compared to the previous system maintained by the London Electric Company, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, has issued a statement covering the present lighting system and its predecessor.

"I do not wish to engage in any controversy," said Mr. Buchanan, "but wish to draw the attention of the public to a plain statement of facts. Alderman Cunningham says that the hydro street lights are never cleaned, but Superintendent Alford informs me that they were washed less than a

. ... Wr Buchanan

Following is the s	tateme	nt iss	ued by A	ar. Buchana	1.		
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Hydro, 1921			557,075	36,087 06	241	12.33	16.47c

ADOLESCENTS

Dr. Weir Says Question Depends Greatly on Attitude of Employers.

Whether the board of education will be compelled to care for any adolescent children next September depends mostly upon the various employers of labor, explains Dr. George S. Weir, London's public school attendance officer.

"Except that we have cancelled all present working and home permits," Dr. Weir stated, "nothing further definite can be accomplished, as required by the adolescent school attendance act, until all the prospective' part-time students have consulted their employers to ascertain just what "If the employers regard the situation unfavorably and decline to then there will be no adolescent children to furnish accommodation

"I believe that while it is quite possible that the manufacturers and eventually adapt themselves to the ploy students at certain periods

"I have been collecting data from cused, asked that they be allowed to where similar acts have been entorney A. R. Douglas was out of the covered that they were compelled to changed their opinion, when they dispay larger salaries to older children and even then were unable to acquire

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-The Canadian Horticultural Council announces that As Attorney Douglas will not be the first annual exhibition under the

> show in St. Thomas in 1921 gave impetus to the movement. The leading gladioli growers of the

tributed to the prize lists. HARVEST CROP AUSTRIAN FINANCE CRISIS STEADILY GROWS WORSE

Vienna, Aug. 19 .- The financial crisis in Austria is daily growing in intensity, and rumblings are heard forecasting catastrophe unless means are found to remedy the situation An official statement issued to the charge of making a home unfit for newspapers, says the Central Eurochildren by immoral conduct, George pean problem, as left by the London conference has assumed so grave a

> The phrase, "practical solution" as strued to mean either a convulsive fusion with Germany or the disinteg ration of the state.

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To the Editor,-We desire to give

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union No. 30, Journeymen Tailors' In-

ternational. The dull season in cus-

om tailoring is invariably in January and February, July and August.

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Must Make Decision.

WHETHER those most interested in the case care to admit the fact or not, it is generally conceded that the time has come in the history of the United Farmers' movement when a showdown be tween PREMIER DRURY and J. J. Mor-RISON is inevitable.

Things have been working to this end for some time past, and it did seem at one time that there was a chance of the spread between the opinions of these two leaders being breached in such a way that an open break would be avoided, and the movement might have the support of both factions and the antagonism of none.

It is impossible for a person living in a city to get the drift of conversation that is taking place on this The aftermath of some of point. the political picnics that have been and are being held in Western Ontario under the auspices of the U. F. clubs brings forth a current of comment and thought that shows there is a lining up taking place now for the showdown which is now regarded as inevitable, and which it is anticipated may come to a head this

The Morrison faction believe that it is in the interests of the Farmers' movement that there should be a hard and fast understanding that it is a movement in the interests of the farmers only, and that the only entrance to the fold is by a statement that the applicant for membership is a farmer, and nothing else. This faction is quite outspoken in the belief that if it allowed any others than farmers to come in it would mean in reality the beginning of the end, and that it would be only a short time before the movement started to break up, or become easily turned off on so many tangents that it would get no place in particular, and have accomplishments of the

On the other hand, there are those who believe that PREMIER DRURY is quite right when he strives to get away from the confines of a purely agrarian movement, and get into what is now known as the Progres-

Premature publicity given to the move that PREMIER DRURY was seeking to work out with his colleagues has brought the matter more to public attention, and has undoubtedly widened the distance between DRURY and MORRISON.

This means that in Ontario we really have five distinct political parties: Labor, Liberal, Conserva-Farmer and Progressive. Which of the two, Farmer or Progressive, can claim to be the real representatives of the real agrarian movement is something that remains for the future to show us with more certainty than it has even hinted

in the past. Even in sections where the majority of the people connected with the movement are in favor of retaining movement are in favor of retaining of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient former bearing, there is days ago, and to say that cars were fortunate position—that, even, if of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for and days ago, and to say that cars were fortunate position—that, even, if of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for and days ago, and to say that cars were fortunate position—that, even, if of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for and days ago, and to say that cars were fortunate position—that, even, if of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for an advantage of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for a contraction for an advantage of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very untertient for a contraction for a contracti strong admiration for and appreciation of PREMIER DRURY for the strength he has lent to the movement, and for the manner in which he went in and took over the leadership on short notice, and without much previous identification with

provincial politics. Even those who should be in a position to know, claim to be at a loss in trying to figure out the relative strength of the DRURY and Mor-RISON factions, although some of the best informed are willing to admit that although Morrison has a strong following, there will be serious thinking before there is any move to turn down DRUBY. A final showdown is coming, and it has in it the makings of a very interesting situation in an otherwise quiet season politically.

Offers Sound Advice.

quet which concluded their annual picnic at Port Stanley, Thursday, R. L. Brackin, K. C., M. L. A., for it really means home before dark. West Kent, offered some sound logic which might well be applied to the community life of Canada.

We should emphasize not our differences but the things that we agree on," was one of the bits of ad-Kent, as a solution to present-day "So long as we all think nationally, with the one goal in view, Canada will dominate."

is at variance with those of their information? fellow members. His words were well-chosen, and convincing to his one case has been drawn to the at- admitted in medicine at Western

ciety is a living example of the direct and so misplaced as to war- get a wiggle on or there won't be tawa, where the former has secured beauties of tolerance, and absolute rant mention. absence of bigotry. He expressed ous proportions, unless speedily the best campers on the grounds.



ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING.

serving the people as best he can, that was generally unbecoming of a the boys went to work to pull chil- the 10th of July, the other having and is not infallible.

He commented on the fact that these mistakes as mistakes, but are is a man who bears somewhat of a their lives for younger and more too prone to brand them as deliber- resemblance to him, and this was helpless lads. It is a picture that we this firm. A special meeting will be ate machinations.

MR. BRACKIN is in public office himself, and his words were products of experience.

"Give the man in public life credit for what he does," was his reasonable plea to the Irish Benevolent Society. "The future of the Empire lies not in London, England, but in the hearts and minds of the people took all the enjoyment out of his

who go to make it up." The address delivered did not savor of politics, as such a thing would have been out of place at the Irish Benevolent Society. However, did savor of good common-sense reasoning, and gave those citizens fortunate enough to hear Mr. Brack- is so certain in the matter. IN speak, much food for thought to take home with them.

The Invasion of the Car.

T IS HARD to get a good idea of the extent to which the automobile has invaded and taken posses- That's fine. sion of the rural districts until one congregate at some event in a rural week after week? center in which the farmers themselves are very much interested.

of the U. F. O. at Grand Bend a few telling of it may create a very unthere by hundreds and thousands is true, we are not going to help matputting the case mildly. Many of ters by passing it along to new smile at me?"

There, he said triumphantly, did you see that charming young lady election candidate losses his deposit? putting the case mildly. Many of ters by passing it along to new those present had come as far as quarters? thirty, and in some cases, forty, miles to attend the meeting.

the questions that most seriously affect them. Right now they are dis- the telling. cussing things of more than usual interest to the men on the land. It is great amount of time, to go and atand be well informed as to the last move that has been made, and the fabrications. likelihood of the one that is going to be made before long.

Nor is there the long, tedious drive home after the meeting is over. Imagine, a few years ago, a man starting out on a 20-mile drive with a horse and buggy in the evening to get home. It would take him some D URING his witty address, de- hours to make the trip, and he livered to members of the would be thoroughly tired by the Irish Benevolent Society at the ban-time he reached home. Now a distance like that is just a nice hour's drive in the cool of the evening, and

see a good many cars parked along the streets some time, but if they want to see cars, cars, and then a half dozen schools one way or the more cars, they must bestir themselves and attend some of these politvice offered by the member for West | ical picnics, which are dearer to the

Rumor and Scandal.

speaking to a society, which knows no politics or creed, yet whose memready to jump at conclusions, pass on the road at night, the practice is bership is made up of citizens of judgment, and proceed to spread the London whose religion and politics verdict, on the veriest shreds of

At one of the summer resorts near pains to ward off starvation. the hope that such an ideal would London, a pastor is spending a grasp the country, and rid it of na- month with his family. Nothing un-

the Dominion is not politics, but the men and women who are true and disgusted at the manner in interfere with such arrangements. pro- which the pastor was conducting Many of these roomers would not be Grand Army of the United States to cents each, etc."

nounced the too frequent practice of | himself, as the writer of the letter | able to pay the schedule a hotel finds citizens who invariably attribute had seen him "with his hat on the it necessary to ask. ulterior motives to every man in pub- side of his head and a cigarette lic office, to be most unfair, declaring stuck in the corner of his mouth," that practically every such man is and conducting himself in a way

man in his position. the people as a rule do not consider same street where the pastor lives boys 13 and 14 risking and giving the man who was seen by the out- hold in hallowed memory, and a sac- held Monday night to make all arsider.

> trouble to verify his suspicion-he in early years. was satisfied that he was right-he had a chance to heave his brick, and he let it fly The result was that a perfectly

innocent person got a letter that holidays for the time being-a rereputation, for it is sure to grow in proportions.

Now that is only one isolated case, but it is used because the evidence

place in life and business generally if the golden rule were put into effect, we are always ready to applied to the echo a man who talks water-borne vessel, an automobile or on giving the other man a chance.

But in actual practice how much witnesses the number of them that of it do we use day in and day out,

If we happen to pick up a choice bit of scandal, do we stop to think PREMIER DRURY was the speaker at that it may not be true-that it may big gathering under the auspices be very much exaggerated-that the

This quickness of locomotion must wait until we run into some friend have a big effect on keeping the "who appreciates a good story," and farmers more up to the minute on unload to his delight, always making certain that nothing is lost in

A careful, shrewd analysis would probably assassinate more than onepossible for them, without losing a half of our scandal; the same process would make the going a great tend any or all of these meetings, deal easier for many who are now victims of half-truths or whole-cloth

In theory we admit the point-in practice we defy it.

LITTLE 'TISERS

And now we suppose a good many sensible folks will be anxious to have a little whiskey in the house in case the coal bin is empty.

Between the school board figures and the assessment department esti-People in the city imagine they mate of the children in London, mate of the children in London, constantly complaining of "dyspep-there's a difference of some 3.000 children. As this would mean only "sick headaches," "anemia" or "bil-ing, motoring for short distances other, why worry about the trifle?

practice still continues of heart of a farmer than a day's work. driving horse-drawn vehicles along the roads at night with no lights attached. As a matter of protection to the driver alone, there is suffi-Mr. Brackin realized that he was peaking to a society, which knows WHY IS IT that so many people cient argument to put on the light. particularly dangerous.

Things have all been made right Within the last three or four days about the number of freshmen to be tention of The Advertiser, the in- University. One report placed it at Continuing, Mr. Brackin pointed justice of which is so flagrantly 15, but in reality 50 will be let in. out that the Irish Benevolent So- apparent, and the harm and hurt so The inauguration department better patients to grow enough aches and

The suggestion was made in St. tional and religious prejudice, usual about this, except for the fact Catharines that rooming houses be which is threatering to assume seri- that this one in particular is one of done away with to throw the trade to hotels. Many families, on account companied by his bride. He pursued The other day he received a letter of high rents and taxes, find it neces- the study of music in Germany for from a member of a church—not his sary to take roomers to help out some years.

than the story of the way in which dren out of the fire at the Jewish Now it so happens that on the Orphanage at Shawbridge? Think of with the firm on the 17th, they derifice that proves the God-given The accuser did not take the spark of heroism comes into reality

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DIRIGIBLE. port was put in circulation that can do considerable harm to the pastor's accent on the first syllable. It means steerable, something that can be directed, a steerable balloon or

It's used like this: "The popular is so certain in the matter.

We are mighty fond of talking definition of a 'dirigible' is that of a cigar-shaped, heavier-than-air craft, about what a change would take supported by gas and responsive to a rudder, and in this sense the word has indeed gained official recognition; but practically any mechanism to which a guiding hand can give direction."

IEST

CAUSE FOR SMILING.

Old Major Shrapnel was walking with a friend when they passed a

As a rule, we don't do any one replied his friend, consolingly. "The loud, but I soon got used to your as were polled by the winning candi-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Bright's disease discovered.

torpedo.
It comes from Latin "dirigere," to 1920, worth \$10,000,000.

pretty girl. At once the major turn-

"Oh, that's nothing to worry about,"

A .- A candidate in a federal election loses his deposit of \$200 when of these things. The habit is to first time I saw you I laughed out he fails to poll half as many votes

RIGHT'S disease

is one of those

great argument

ARRANGE WALLACEBURG PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY CHARACTER

Employees' Association Offers \$850 in Prizes For Racing Events.

And what kind of character would you say is indicated by the following WALLACEBURG, Aug. 18 .- At the Labor Day celebration under the aus hand?
The letter you are considering is written in a heavy hand. The writer apparently bears hard upon his pen.
The letters are decidedly angular in their formation, rather than rounded, and they slant forward at a sharp class trot or pace, \$250; 2:50 class trot or pace, \$250; 2:50 class trot pace, \$150; running race, class trot or pace, \$150; running race angle.

The writing is large as well as heavy, and the writer makes no attempt to write what is known as a "copperplate" hand. The first few letters in each word are well formed, but the last two or are well formed, but the last two or three trail off as though the writer were in too much of a hurry to bother forming the world sometimes you have to have to ing, September 5. Entries are to be guess what a word is from the first few forwarded to Lynn Askin, secretary Wallaceburfl. "a," "o," "d" and "s" are all

made without the loops being well closed. In fact, his "a" often looks Amongst the many attractions will Would you be right in assuming that game between Chatham and Walthis is really the handwriting of a man? laceburg and a monster parade. The And what sort of character do you suppose he has?

Hon. Manning Doherty, Hon. How. Yes, the chances are decidedly in favor of this being the writing of a man. And it is the writing of the man of rather "fleshy" make-up, using the term in its figurative sense. It is the tree of man of cather and cat

of man of activity and energy and quick impulses. He is inclined to be talkative and outspoken, frank, honest and sincere, but impatient and prob-

STRATFORD, Aug. 15 .- The legis. ative grants in rural schools Perth and the town of Mitchell and Milverton, amount to \$19,822.51

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derson of New York, judges all

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J. H. SAUNDERS,

President.

A. M. HUNT,

Secretary. 17u-wt

vanced as to be catch up in their work. Many authorities recommend one practically incurday a week on a bread and milk diet

It is necessary, too, to become virtually a vegetarian if you have Bright's disease. The excess of protions, for only thus can the gen- on the kidneys. A vegetable diet eral condition of the body and its supplies better energy and endurance organs be checked up and incipient than any kind of meat.

Usually, bad habits cause Bright's

disease-bad habits in eating and

A one-day fast is considered quite

The victim of the disease should drink lots of water, hot or cold, as The average case of the disease- preferred. Drink it between or with sometimes called nephritis - lasts meals or any time you prefer, but about 15 years. A person will go on drink two or three quarts a day. Devote yourself to the out-of-doors

iousness," not realizing that perhaps only, golf and fishing are sports that there is something far worse at the will prove of benefit.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE .

Bright's Disease

maladies that drinking, mostly:

give few definite helpful in acute Bright's disease, as warnings until it it gives the kidneys a chance to

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

AUGUST 19, 1897.

American Line; William McCarthy, wife and child, by Dominion Line; John James and Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Joseph Dambra, W. H. Escott, Charles Hitchcock and child, by the W. T. Stenberg, John T. Stephen-Allan Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puddicombe of this city left this morning for Otservatory of Music. He will also act as organist in one of the leading churches of the Capital City. Mr. Puddicombe is the son of Mr. John Puddicombe of Sydenham street, and recently returned from Germany ac-

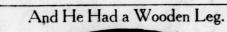
A number of Londoners left today for England. The were: Mr. E. Looseman, who will sail by the Monday nights.

Messrs. A. A. Campbell, D. B. Burch, Joseph Dambra, W. H. Escott, son, Fred A. Andrewes, Thomas H Weldon, Thomas Jenkins, A. A. Wilson, S. Chieva. J. W. Jones, John A Rose and several others have left for Montreal to be present at the annual meeting of the Canadian Knights Templar, which opened there today.

The following is an extract from a local merchant's advertisement: rope is good enough neckwear for some folks, but there are others (who really don't deserve such punishment) that are fooling their necks with ties of a ropey quality. Ladies' pure silk black ties, 15 to 25 cents each; ladies' red satin bow ties,

News of the World as Told by The London Advertiser Camera







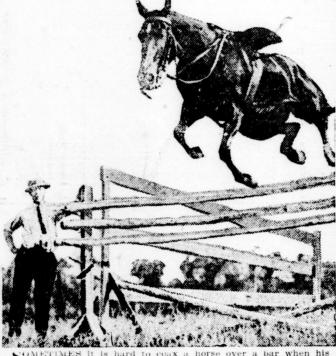
THIS stork is like the old soldier of the famous rhyme, he lost his leg in a fight with another stork at the Paris Zoo. His keeper fitted him with a wooden leg, and now he is able to get

Oswald's Some Walker.



without a stop. It took the youngster 11 1-2 hours' of steady plugging to cover the course. Here he is at the finish, making some of the big boys step out to keep up to him. In spite of his tender years, he has successfully competed in many "hiking" matches against competitors much older than

"Yet Whiskey" Goes It Alone.



This is supposed to be the best-trained saddle horse in the United States army, and he will top the bars at Fort Snelling, stands at the obstacle and calls to his mount.

A Tip for London Bridge Fans.



enjoy a good game of cards, need not forego their favorite pastime even when in the water. Celluloid cards that float are now all the rage at fashionable summer resorts. Of course, the playing surface might be a little unsteady, but why

worry about a little thing like that? This pastime should prove a great favorite during the sweltering hot days of summer, when a dip is about the only relief



Atherton of New York demonstrates the new device on the handle of a golf stick. which enables a player to pick up the ball without



dian, who, it is declared, is fast encroaching on the glory that was once entirely

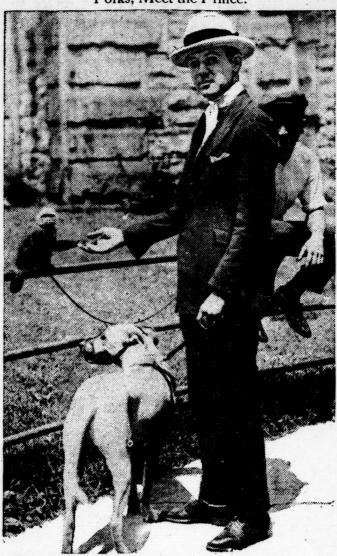


ERNEST CAMP BELL of Atlanta was crowned as Dixie's beauty queen at the Pageant of Progress held in Chicago.



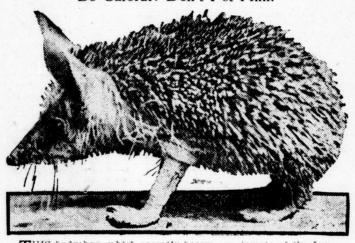
"standing on his head" act on the wing of a plane at Tarkio, Mo., when it crashed 100 feet to the ground. He didn't change his position, and his head was rammed through the wing. He lost several gold teeth, and that was all.

Folks, Meet the Prince.



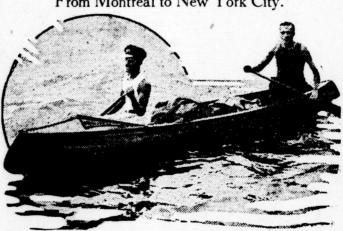
thought a prince should have a pet monkey and blooded dogs. He called himself Prince Louis Henri de Chateroux de Bussigny de Bourbon, but New York police allege he is Harold Schwarm, a factory hand, and beau brummel of New Britain, Conn. They would like to find him to ask about four or five girls who claim him as their husband.

Be Careful! Don't Pet Him.

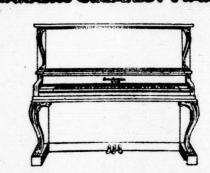


THIS hedgehog, which recently became an inmate of the London Zoo, is not only unusual because of his long ears, but his quills are also longer than ordinary. None of the spectators have attempted to fondle him since his arrival.

From Montreal to New York City.



NTOINE CHAUVINE and Phillippe Brais, prominent Canadian attorneys, finish thrilling canoe trip from Montreal to New York. They made 412 miles in 10 days, paddling 9 hours



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A regular little "tempest in a teapot." The smallest marmoset monkey in the Brown of London, England. The little animal weighs only seven ounces, but he can cut up just as many monkeyshines as the regular fellows



Charlie Chaplin, all dressed



"THE layingest hen that ever laid." This bird laid its first egg when 7 months old, and in the 561 days that followed laid 505 eggs. Mrs. J. J. Skinner of San Diego, Cal., who is holding the hen, believes she has the champion



TS NOT often that a ruler is seen so intimately garbed as King Alfonso of Spain was photographed, trudging along with his coat peeled off, while visiting peasants in "Los Hurdas," the most desolate and remote region in all Spain.

Good News for the Young Men.



SHEILA TERRY, now Mrs. Roy Sedley of San Francisco, decided that the fairest thing to do with the young man she had jilted was to stand her share of the courtship expenses, so she paid a bill of \$150. Sheila, by her action, has constituted one of the most dangerous precedents in the annals of wooing. Now

Strikes Can Wait, But Cupid Never.



CERGEANT FRANK BECKER of the Illinois Guards and Theresa Frank of Chicago had everything arranged for their wedding when he was ordered to rail strike duty at Bloomington. So they were married at camp, and Becker's commander, Lieut.-Col. Richmond, assured them of good luck by being the first to kiss the bride after the ceremony.

Highland Golf Club Getting Peep At Very Own Cosy Home Monday

The fact that the clubhouse at the on the east side. Across the hall is Highland Golf Club is to throw open its doors for the first time on Monday is arousing pleasurable anticine. day is arousing pleasurable anticipation, especially among the women The broad verandas, which have been built around the substantial-looking square brick ouse, were completed some days ago, and assurance is given that the paint will be so dry no one need fear for port togs or cherished frocks. Inside decorators and electricians have been busy and furnishings are all in place, from the capacious electric range in the kitchen to the last chintz curtain in the ladies' lounge and writing-

The experienced steward has been in charge for several days, and the first hospitality dispensed in the new clubhouse will be the serving of uncheon at noon Monday. After that all will be in order for afternoon tea the dining-room, sitting-room, on the verandas, or out under the friendly old apple trees. Ability to remain for dinner will add to the hours in which the links can be enjoyed by the

and tan have been chosen as the keynotes in decoration, worked out with dignity and charm in the diningroom at the end of the central entrance hall, and the big men's lounge

Provincial Girl Guide Bulletin, edited by Miss Beth Pennington, very appropriately devotes a large share of

A very much-appreciated compliment was paid to the Hamilton Guide camp of this summer. The men who granted the use of their grounds were so impressed by the splendid manner in which the camp was conducted and the good shape in which everything was left that they have extended a cordial invitation to the campers to come again on the same

Miss Maude MacLaren, who acted as assistant commandant at the pro-vincial training camp held at the Cronyn farm at Easter, has been one instructors at a successful camp held at Bala for the Guides of the district. Cobourg has boasted

Outside of the "pleasure and profit" tige, has been the leaders' training camp in progress at Havergal Colwith a very distinguished personage, Guides' Training School, and memecutive of the Girl Guide movement. No Londoners have found it convenient to take advantage of the opportunity of qualifying for the blue cord McCandless were Mrs. W. H. Abbott under her instruction. Amongst and Mrs. W. W. Gammage. those attending camp, however, one

SAVED THE LIVES OF

Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and summer complaint are re sponsible for more deaths, especially among children, during the summer months than any other form of disyears out of 1,008 deaths of children from diarrhoea, 757 died during the four summer months. It therefore chooves every mother to look after eness of the bowels by using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been on the market for the past 77 years, and has been proven to be the best there is.

Mrs. Harold Sellers, Pennfield, N.B., writes: "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry saved the lives of four of my children when all other remedies failed. It stopped the vomiting and terrible diarrhoea with which they were troubled. I will always recommend it, and now always have a bottle on hand in case of

Ont .- Advt.

Very special consideration has been shown for the women members in the arrangement of the clubhouse, with the whole of the second floor turned over to them. Down the entire length at one side is the locker room, with a number of shower baths. Over the way are two well-equipped dressing-rooms, and tucked in at the front a cosy writing-room, overlooking the green lawns with their gay flower beds, and away beyond, right over the top of London. The men's lockers, shower baths and dressingrooms have been relegated to the True, the original purpose it served before the Highland Golf Club materialized was that of a barn. With its coat of stucco and the transformation effected inside, its plebeian

The ceremonious opening of the clubhouse has been postponed until later, when more of the members are town, and possibly blazing fires on the lounge hearth will be much more acceptable than in this present August weather. There is even possibility this may be deferred until the permanent eighteen-hole course is completed.

early estate will soon be entirely for-

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL WELCOMES POTENTATE

Committee Hostesses Present Mrs. McCandless With Corsage of Sweet Peas and Roses.

Members of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee appointed to act as hostesses at the hospital Thursday expressed themselves as delighted with the opportunity afforded to get a glimpse of the genial imperial potentate of the Shriners, Mr. James S. McCandless of Honolulu, and his charming wife, when they paid a brief visit of in-Most gratifying to the spection. number present who have been working indetatigably to see the hospital spent an accomplished fact were the complimentary things said of it by the distinguished visitors.

Prominent guests also of the ocpotentate of Mocha Patrol, and Mrs. camps of vacation days, the camp of camps, from the standpoint of prescommittee, and also of the hospital trust, was first in the receiving line. lege, Toronto, during the past week, With him were Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. J. J. Foote, Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent indeed, as chief instructor, Miss of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Olivia Burgess, Red Cord Guide, com-Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secmandant of the West England Girl retary of the hospital committee, and Mrs. A. E. Miller. On behalf of the ber of the national headquarters ex- hospital committee, Mrs. Greenaway presented Mrs. McCandless with corsage bouquet of sweet peas and Sunset roses. Accompanying

Among others present were Mr. of the best-known here is Miss Kaye James Gray of the hospital trust, Mr. Symes of Ottawa, who acted as chief R. H. Heard, Miss Elizabeth Ross instructor at last Easter's training and Miss Callard, representing the Victoria Hospital staff, and a numer of city doctors, as well as civic

Chin Strap



The newest hat style from Par The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, strap isn't tight enough to prevent

Woodstock this week.

Mrs. E. C. Bowker is spending th

veek-end in Toronto. Mrs. Arthur Butchart is visiting in

Miss Marian Stark of this city i the guest of Miss Irene Anderson in Windsor

Toronto and Hamilton

Mrs. Moore of Ann Arbor is reurning home after a visit with Mrs. Harris Elliott.

Mrs. Ed. Westland left Friday for Winnipeg to visit her brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McRoberts of Camlachie are visiting in Goderich

Mrs. I. Lockley of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell,

Miss Frances Farren of New York City is the guest of the Misses Westby, 393 William street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and Miss Gertrude Parker have left on a motor trip to Kingsville.

Mr. George T. Hiscox and Mrs. Hiscox have returned after a trip of several weeks to England.

Miss Nettie Jones has left on a two weeks' visit to friends in Detroit, Windsor and Camlachie.

Mrs. J. D. Tyrell has returned to Toronto after spending a week in town with Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell.

Kenneth Dunleyv is spending a couple of weeks in Windsor, staying with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Pierney. Miss Ada Pape and her niece, Miss

Amelia Moss, are visiting in Kitchener, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay. Dave Reece, superintendent of

the Polk Printing Company, Detroit, a day or two in London this Mrs. E. J. Liddicoatt, Hellmuth

has returned home after a casion were Mrs. J. Reid of Windsor, pleasant fortnight holiday in Mus-Jennie Duncanson of Ann

Arbor, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Macoun, and Miss Moore of Lambeth. Mrs. John Jones, 368 Horton street has returned to the city after a happy

visit to her old home in Mount Brydges. Miss Margaret Smith of the Brockville Collegiate Staff is visiting her

sister, Miss N. Smith, Colonial Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton of Detroit returned home by motor after

a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in London. Miss Viola Grose of Granton has been spending the past week in town

with her cousins, Misses Dorothy and Irene Burnett, 146 Maitland street. Misses Annie Turner, Maude Turner, Ida Westman, Christine Livens

and Lena Rapley are guests at the Nepahwin, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Mrs. Marshall and Miss Marshall of Toronto, who are spending the remainder of the summer in London, have gone to Goderich for a few

Messrs. Frank and Noel Steers of Ottawa have returned home. They have been in London for the past two months in connection with a

survey party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Miss Lucy Mason, Queen's avenue are also in Clinton attending the Tanner-Walker wedding. Mrs. Mason s an aunt of the bride-

The Wauketa Club held an enjoyable dinner party at the Bungalow Tea House this week. The tables were arranged with summer flowers. and covers were laid for sixteen.

Misses Lillian and Jessie Summers have returned home after pleasant visits with their brother, Mr. Edmund Summers of Toronto, and their sister, Mrs. Charles Miller of Hamil-

Mr. John Tagg, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Lockport, N.Y., shows the chin strap effect, but the visiting their uncle, Mr. George B. Colborne street.

> are in Clinton attending the wedding instance. Gingham and linen would W. C. T. U. PLANS FAIR WORK. of the latter's niece, Miss Grace Isobel Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, to Mr. Wilfred M. Tanner, which is taking place at high

Miss Mildred Deike of Washington, D.C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Wellington street north. She receipt of 15 cents in silver or will spend a couple of weeks in London, and is then going on to Toronto where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Adams.

The girls of the Cavell Club of Centennial Church were charming when they entertained their friends at a lawn fete. Among gay decora tions of Japanese lanterns and ribbon streamers games were entered into with zest, after which a delight ful supper was served. The commi tee in charge consisted of Nellie War ner, Helen Carrothers, Mattie Young



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ARTICLES NECESSARY FOR LAYETTE.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your Mail-Bex, but

have been an interested and sympathetic reader for some time. I have a very nice vegetable garden, and I thought if some of the needy in the city who have no garden would write I could send them a few vegetables, cucumbers, carrots and beets. also have beans, but they do not keep fresh long when picked. I could send enough for a few days anyway if the family isn't too

l also have a green heather jersey suit coat. The skirt is gone, but I thought as the coat is a sport model with large side pockets it might do for a young girl for school. It's size 38, I think. I have another suit coat of blue serge. It wouldn't be suitable for a separate coat, of course, but the serge is good and it might be made over for a small girl's reefer.
I wonder if some of the exper-

ienced mothers would come to my rescue? I am preparing for my first baby, and would like to know what is necessary for complete and sensible layette. I am making everything myself and would like it as nice as possible, of course.

Well, I will close. I am very sorry my first letter reached such dimensions, but hope you can find room for some of it. Best wishes to all the Boxites. Am inclosing wee mite. HAPPY.

If the express on the vegetables does not come very high it would be a great treat for some poor souls to receive nice fresh vegetables. I am a vegetarian myself, and am always sorry when the season is through, and one has to resort to canned goods. I will give your address to anyone wishing the articles of clothing, or the vegetables, you ave so kindly offered. Many thanks too, for the hospital mite. Part of your letter goes under the head of advertising, and I am unable to pub-

The following is a layette, which has been compiled by the Victorian Order of Nurses, and contains only he essential articles:

Layette-Only Essentials - Three day slips, 3 flannelette night slips, 3 flannelette Gertrude slips, 3 straight bands (wool and cotton mixed), 3 enitted bands (wool and cotton mixed), 3 shirts, 3 pairs long wool stockings, 8 cheesecloth quilted pads, 24 diapers, 2 washable wraps of flannel-

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piece rubber sheeting, 18x27, to put under pads; 2 yards heavy flannel-ette, 36 inches wide, hemmed with ette, 36 inches wide, hemmed with nervous troubles is to purify and pink or blue featherstitching, makes 2 square washable shafls; 6 yards TIVES" will do. narrow tape for necks and sleeves of slips; 2 dozen small buttons; 3 spools white cotton; 1/2-yard nursery flannel, wool and cotton mixed, torn into 3. makes 3 bands 6 inches wide; shirts, knitted bands and stockings can be bought, or are easily made of old underwear, seams featherstitched

CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL.

Dear Miss Grey,-Have read your Mail-Box for the past four years, but never had enough courage to write, and, like many another, now that I have come I am asking for help. I have three little boys, ages 6, 5 and 1 year past, and it is for them I am asking for help. I was wondering if somewhere in your Mail-Box there was not some mother who would have some left-offs that would fit my little boys. I would gladly pay postage on anything, and later on could help someone in need like myself. My husband is out of work, after working three months this year. He was also out of work all last winter, and it is hard for him to get work as he lost the sight of one eye overseas, so you can see what a hard struggle we have had to get along. I have been going to write so often in the past, but kept put would turn up. Most often it has, but just now things look very black, and I am very anxious for my two little boys, 6 and 5, as they have to return to school and I have nothing for them to wear; and it hurts terribly to think they may have to miss the opening of the school because they are both excited about going back, espe-cially the eldest laddie, because he passed. Thanking you in ad-vance, I will sign myself what my

wee son calls me, MUMSIE.
Inclosed find mite for S. C. H., MUMSIE. wishing it were more, and every success to the Mail-Box.

It makes my heart ache to receive o many letters asking for help. You urely have had a lot of trouble to ontend with, Mumsie, although you only have three children to take care of. I had a letter this morning from a mother who had eight children. I the little boys before school mences. It would be a great pity if they were forced to lose their schooling for lack of clothing. As you are a city reader, you could call for any parcels that the city Boxites may have. The hospital mite was most acceptable, Mumsie.

Farmer Joel's Wife-Thank you for the plaster for our hospital fund. have forwarded your letter to Nobody.

GRIFFITHS-BILLINGHAM. A quiet wedding took place in London recently, when Nellie Eugenia Billingham, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., was married to Walter Griffiths. Rev Mr Sage performed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths will reside in

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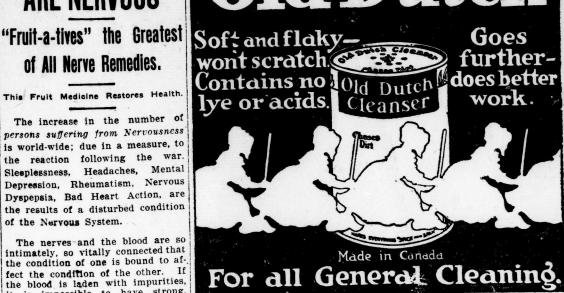
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and condemned, by all that distin- she could possibly have hoped. guished her from Betty Calladine, To Antony, unhampered by these stan- "And to suggest that dear Mr. Abdards of comparison, she stemed, lett-

puite simply, beautiful. "Cayley asked us to bring a letter along," Bill explained to Betly Cal-

"You will tell him, won't you, how breadfully sorry I am about about what has happened? It seems so less even to believe it. If it is true what we've heard."

Bill repeated the outline of the events of yesterday . And Mr. Aolett hasn't "Yes. .

been found yet?" She shook her head it distress. "It

Bill awkwardly, "but we-er-"

Mrs. Norbury was delighted to see them, as she always was to see any

Antony

man in her house who came up to the necessary standard of eligibility and summed us in those beautiful! "A marriage has been arutter a grateful Nunc dimittis and depart in peace-to a better world, meantif heaven irsisted, but preferably to

But it was not as "eligibles" that broke off with a shrug of her plump the visitors from the Red House were received with such eagerness today, and even if her special smile for "possibles" was there, it was in- might have-I don't know. But my stinctive rather than reasoned. All duty as a mother was clear, Mr. Gilthat she wanted at this moment was lingham. news-news of Mark. For she was bringing it off at last; and, if the ing noise. engagement columns of the "Morncase of its obituary columns, by a trespassing. premonitory bulletin, the announce- But frankly, ment of yesterday would have cried triumphantly to the world, or to to speak calmly, "that you told him "A marriage has very nearly been daughter-?" arranged (by Mrs. Norbury), and will certainly take place, between times. Angela, only daughter of the late "Exactly, Mr. Gillingham. I had John Norbury, and Mark Ablett of my duty as a mother.

mother's ways; sometimes ashamed ing," suggested Antony. of them; sometimes distressed by The Mark Ablett affair had since. No doubt they would have ing for Mark was so obviously in House sooner or later." Ileague with her mother against her.
It was a pleasure to turn to Cayley,
that hopeless ineligible.

"Oh, this was only quite lately?"
"Last week, Mr. Gillingham. I spoke just in time."

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Bit alas! Cayley had misunder (Continued From Our Last Issue)

Bit alas: Cayley had misunderBill pushed it through the mouthstood her. She could not imagine blew again, said, "That's bet- Cayley in love-until she saw it, and ter." and returned the pipe to his tried too late, to stop it. That was "How are we going to get out four days ago. She had not seen him "Well, that wants thinking over. She dreaded opening it. It was a we were sleeping at the inn. relief to feel that at least she had an is this Miss Norbury, by any excuse for not doing so while her

Bill looked up quickly. They were Mrs. Norbury recognized at once close to Jallands now, an old thatched that Antony was likely to be the more sympathetic listener; and Yes-Angela Norbury," murmured when tea was over, and Bill and ill. "Not bad-looking, is she?" Angela had been dispatched to the The girl who stood by the little garden, dear Mr. Gillingham found breath. He had been waiting for it. white gate of Jallands was some- himself on the sofa beside her, listenthing more than "not bad-looking." ing to many things which were of but in Bill's eyes she must be judged even greater interest to him than "It is terrible, terrible," she said.

Antony made suitable noises.

"You've seen Mr. Ablett for your self. A kinder, more warm-hearted

Antony explained that he had not seen Mr. Ablett. "Of course, yes, I was forgetting.

hopeless to say anything; so hope- But, believe me, Mr. Gillingham, you can trust a woman's intuition in these matters Antony said that he was sure of

"Think of my feelings as

Antony was thinking of Miss Nor bury's feelings as a daughter, and still seems to have happened to wondering if she guessed that her somebody else; somelody we didn't affairs were now being discussed know at all." Then, with a sudden with a stranger. Mark engaged, or grave smile which included both of about to be engaged! Had that any them, "But you must come and have bearing on the events of yesterday? What, for instance, would Mrs. Nor-"It's awfully decent of you," said bury have thought of brother Robert, that family skeleton? Was "You will, won't you?" she said to this another reason for wanting brother Robert out of the way? "I never liked him, never!"

"Never liked-?" said Antony, be wildered.

"That cousin of his-Mr. Cayley. "How did Miss Norbury get or with him?" Antony asked cautious-

"There was nothing in that at all," ranged, and will shortly take place, said Miss Norbury's mother embetween Angels, daughter of the late phatically. "Nothing. I would say then she would so to anybody. "Oh, I beg your pardon. I never

for her. "Nothing. I can say that for dear her new son-in-law's more dignified Angela with perfect confidence. Whether he made advances-" She

> Antony waited eagerly. "Naturally they met. Possibly he

Mr. Gillingham made an encourag-

"I told him quite frankly thating Post" were preceded, as in the how shall I put it?-that he was Tactfully, of course

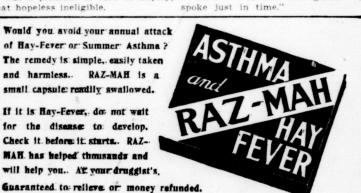
"You mean," said Antony, trying such part of the world as mattered; that-er-Mr. Ablett and your

Mrs. Norbury nodded several

"There must have been a certain

The girl was often amused by her awkwardness about the next meet-"Naturally, he has not been here

seemed to her particularly distress- been bound to meet up at the Red





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talking.

"Ah!" said Antony, under his

He would have liked now to have

gone away, so that he might have

thought over the new situation by

himself. But Mrs. Norbury was still

"Girls are so foolish, Mr. Gilling-ham," she was saying. "It is for-

tunate that they have mothers to

guide them. It was so obvious t

me from the beginning that dear Mr.

Ablett was just the husband for my

"THINK OF MY FEELINGS AS

little girl. You never knew him?"

Antony said again that he had not

"Such a gentleman. So nice-look-

ing, in his artistic way. A regular

Velasquez-1 should say Van Dyck

Angela would have it that she could

never marry a man with a beard. As

"The Red House is certainly

She gave a deep sigh. Antony

of leaving, when Mrs. Norbury be

"Charming. Quite charming."

A MOTHER."

seen Mr. Ablett.

charming." he said.

feelings for him.

brother was in Australia."

down here in the morning."

engaged. She was now admitting

"The day before yesterday. As it

nappened, dear Angela was out. Not

that it mattered. He was driving to

Middleston. He hardly had time for

a cup of tea, so that even if she had

with the death of Robert might have

He got up to go. He wanted to be

to heart for the match at all.

been in-

taken him there.

from the road.

"Very.

if they did.'

the importance of it.

CHAPTER XVI.

thing?

gan again.



JACK FOUND THAT THE ELEPHANT'S BACK WAS NOT AS SOFT AS A CUSHION. THE LITTLE BAREBACK RIDER THEN CHANGED HIS POSITION. ack rode merrily along the road on board the old elephant's back, this was something new for him and he enjoyed every minute





THE BIG LUMBERING ELEPHANT HAD NOT STOPPED ONCE
DURING THE DRY, SO THEY HAD COVERED A GOOD MANY
MILES. THE HUGE ANIMAL NOW STOPPED, HOWEVER
AND REPUSED TO BUDGE ANOTHER INCH.



TACK THOUGHT THAT THE MYCTERIOUS OLD MAN HAD GIVEN THE ELEPHANT ORDERS TO CARRY HIM JUST SO FAR. SO HE HOPPED OFF. THEN THE ANIMAL TURNED, AND STARTED BACK. CONTINUED IN MEXT CHAPTER.

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ent dessert. It may be cooked in water, but is richer and has more food value if cooked in milk. Skimmed milk may be used and cream served with the rice. All kinds of fruits-dried, canned or fresh-may be combined with the cooked rice.

The following recipe is a good cold rice dessert: 1 cup washed rice 1 cup sugar

1 cup cream beaten until stiff teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon vanilla 2 strips of lemon or orange rind 2 cups cut-up fruit. In a double boiler heat the milk and add the rice, salt and lemon

or orange rind. Cook about one and one-half hours, or until the rice Add sugar, remove from fire and gool. Then fold lightly in the

beaten cream, and turn the mixture into a mold. Thoroughly chill, and at serving time turn from mold and sur-

(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

TO MAKE BREAD.

Dear Miss Grey,-Could you or any of the Boxites kindly tell me how to make first-class home made bread as I am a new beginner and am having poor luck with my bread, also how to make good elderberry pie, and how to cook summer squash. Hope I am not asking too much, and will try to return the favor another time. Thanking you in advance, LARKSPUR.

if that mattered, when-" She broke off, and Antony finished her sentence and keeping it warm. The warmest methods of making bread, but this corner in the house is none too good recipe is just O. K. for the sponge while rising, for we You can either bake summer squash have the whole week after to enjoy in the oven by cutting in half, using was about to snatch the opportunity hours of attention. A small board ordinary vegetable on top of about 12x18 inches is large enough to stove in water, seasoned with salt, mould the loaves on, and handy too. and serve with a cream sauce. An "And then there's this scapegrace brother of his. He was perfectly est, for with good bread, very little raspberry pie. Put your elderberries bell, chief radio engineer of the Defrank with me, Mr. Gillingham. He pastry is needed. Here is Comic's on the lower crust, put sufficient told me of his brother, and I told method of making yeast and bread: sugar to sweeten and a tablespoon him that I was quite certain it would "I often make the yeast two or three of vinegar. Place on top crust and days before I need to set bread, but cook. make no difference to my daughter's After all, the the only object in doing so is that there will be no chance of being caught short. We never know when

"When was this? Yesterday?" Antony felt that, if Mark had only men-sandwiches be called for on short notice. But to make the yeast the day or evening before is quite as Red House, this perfect frankness had a good deal of wisdom behind good. Yeast-I save the potato water, and when the potatoes are taken up for "It couldn't have been yesterday, dinner I leave two tablespoons in the Mr. Gillingham. Yesterday—" she pot. After dinner I mix one tablespoon of flour into the potatoes and "I thought perhaps he had been

add about two cups of the water, stir well and boil it, set off to cool. Ther "Oh, no! There is such a thing, Mr. soak one-third yeast cake in one-Gillingham, as being too devoted a quarter cup of warm water. When lover. Not in the morning, no. We batter is ready beat in the yeast cake both agreed that dear Angela- Oh. (and beat for five minutes as though no. No; the day before yesterday, it were white of eggs), then pour when he happened to drop in about it into a quart jar and put jar into cosy and leave in a warm place to It occurred to Antony that Mrs. rise, turning sometimes to get even Norbury had come a long way from heat. The yeast will rise and then her opening statement that Mark fall; then I put it away where it and Miss Norbury were practically won't freeze until needed.

To set the sponge-Into a small that dear Angela was not to be quart measure I put ½ cup of white rushed, that dear Angela had, indeed, sugar, one teaspoon of salt, ½-inch slice of butter or other shortening. into kneading pan, set it on the stove

Antony nodded absently. This was something new. Why did Mark go to Middleston the day before yes. go to Middleston the day before yesterday? But, after all, why shouldn't he? A hundred reasons unconnected

Are Usually Victims of Poor Blood and Weak Nerves.

alone-alone, at least, with Bill. Mrs. Norbury had given him many things Irritability is one of the manifestato think over, but the great outstandions of nervousness, and it becomes worse as the nerves become more unwhich had emerged was strung and approach a state of exthis: that Cayley had reason to hate Mark. Mrs. Norbury had given him haustion. No one is irritable from To hate? Well, to be only the country that is irritable from jealous, anyhow. But that was great deal of physical suffering which friends do not realize. It is accom-"You see," he said to Bill, as they panied by headaches, sleeplessness walked back, "we know that Cayley nervous indigestion and depression is perjuring himself and risking him- Unless it is promptly checked more self over this business, and that must serious trouble develops. be for one of two reasons. Either

The treatment for the earlier to save Mark or to endanger him. stages of nervousness, as well as the That is to say, he is either wholemore advanced condition, is one of heartedly for him or whole-heartedly nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood, the treatagainst him. Well, now we know that he is against him, definitely against ment must be directed towards build-ing up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink They had come to the gate into the last field which divided them Pills act directly on the blood, and have proved of the greatest benefit in a great many cases of this kind. A tendency to anaemia or bloodlessness, "Jolly little place, isn't it?" said shown by most nervous people, is also But rather mysterious. corrected by these tonic pills. This is Isn't there a drive, or a road or anyshown by the case of Mr. Kenneth R "Oh, there's a cart-track, but mo-For a long time I was a severe suftor cars can't come any nearer than ferer from nervous trouble, with the the road,"-he turned round and result that I grew pale and weak, pointed—"up there. So the week-end lost weight, slept poorly, and always millionaire people don't take it. At felt tired out. Various medicines least, they'd have to build a road tried had no beneficial effect, until and a garage and all the rest of it, finally I was persuaded to try Dr. just what I needed, as after taking "I see," said Antony carelessly, them a couple of months I not only and they turned round and congained in weight, but felt stronger, more cheerful and better in every way. I feel that I cannot praise these are showing bloomer dresses with a velveteen will be used especially for gained in weight, but felt stronger, tinued their walk up to the road. But later on he remembered this casual conversation at the gate, and saw pills too highly for what they have

done for me." WHAT was it which Cayley was Pills through any dealer in medicine,

Place dish on a chair with a hot ma or paper under it. Make a hole in the flour by lifting out some into another dish, and empty measure contents into the hole, put yeast into measure and fill up with warm water and put into flour also. Knead stiff, put on lid and warmed cosy (and in cold weather a warmed 'Tiser or two under an extra wrap). In half ar hour knead again. In three hours often less, it is ready for the pans Roll into four loaves, let rise, hour or less (depends on surrounding heat), then bake from 45 to 60 minutes. Only five hours from start to finish. Just takes 15 minutes to warm flour and set sponge. I have set the sponge any time from 6 a.m. The best results are gained from to 6 p.m., but chiefly at 10 a.m., and having everything in connection with often make six loaves by having the the setting of the sponge quite warm, measure full twice. I have tried many

or regret the care for a few short butter, sait and pepper, or cook as an The very best of flour is the cheap-elderberry pie is made the same as the co-operation of Howard E. Camp-

A CANDY RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey,-I have not written before, but have read your page with great pleasure. I suppose you are busy these hot days. I am 14 years of age, and am going to go to high school after the holidays. They are building a new school, but will not have it done to start in Septhere are. How I would like to help them. I see where a lot of them got help from the Boxites. I would be pleased to correspond with someone of my own age, but would like her to write first. I am leaving my address with Miss Grey. What do you think of my writing? I am sending a

Four cups of brown sugar, two butter, vinegar to taste, two tablespoons of water and a little soda; boil half an hour; drop a little in some hot water, and if crisp it is done. SHAMROCK.

You write a very good hand and ar Half fill the measure with boiling excellent letter for your age, Shamwater and stir to melt it. While cool- rock, I know you will find high ing, put about five quarts of flour school most interesting, especially and stir constantly till quite warm. me of the cool autumn weather,

cardy recipe, which is called butterscotch

around Halloween time. I think it is my favorite season, just when the leaves start to turn. I am putting On the bu

the cabin of one of their flying boats The immensity of this undertaking Africa, Ceylon, Singapore and Hong have led officials of the company can be surmised from the fact that Kong. After these, smaller stations owning them to plan the installation contemplated stations will have suf- will be considered for the remaining of a permanent set in each boat.

concerts during their journey.

Experiments with a radio set in



DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 18 .- Pas- tion of a radio system throughout the throughout the empire, reports estab-

land may soon be listening in on radio mental wireless stations is already There will be large wireless towers

ng trip between Detroit and Cleve- completion of this network of govern- first in the Far East.

under way.

sengers taking the 90-minute fly- British Empire. Work toward the lishment of stations will be started

These experiments were made with troit News broadcasting station WWJ. Campbell installed a three foot loop antenna with a three-stage radio frequency and three-stage audio frequency set for reception of special concert broadcast from

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CAMPBELL OPERATING THE RADIO SET. CENTER, ONE OF

A loud speaker was also installed but the noise of the powerful motor overhead drowned out the music from the horn. When ear phones were put in place, however, motors did not interfere and the nusic came clearly. At times it was found unnecessary to use the radiofrequency tubes.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The widely scattered dominions and territories of the British Empire will be more closely united by radio.

the completion of a wireless system rica, India or Australia. by which almost instant communication between the mother country to a wireless commission of experts in connection with the engineering epartment of the general postoffice.

Back in 1919, parliament appointed an imperial wireless telegraph com mittee to consider the scheme of intercommunication between all parts of the British Empire. The next year this committee advised the establishthe languages. Candy recipes remind ment of imperial wireless stations at distances of about 2,000 miles, connecting the various communities of

On the basis of this report, a wireou on the family list, and know you less commission of experts was apwill receive some interesting young pointed. This commission has just issued its findings for the installaRADIO LINES CONNECTING BRITISH EMPIRE

Work is going on rapidly toward ly between England and South Af-They are planned to be of even

greater power than the immense sible. This work has been intrusted Marconi station at Carnarvon Here a panel of some 60 large transmitting tubes are used, capable o putting into the great aerials currents of 300 to 400 amperes.

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one for me."

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going to hide in that pond that or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six night? Antony thought that boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Willknew now. It was Mark's body.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Pills through any dealer in medicine, veteen stitched with blue and brown yarn.

Velveteen, by the way, is expected to be fashionable for all two to tennew materials are promised for coats year-olds—at least, so we are told by Long waists and straight lin



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Not alone in material advantages, however, is London

making progress. These would be of no avail, were it not

for the splendid spirit of citizenship, which prevails through-

out the city, and the carrying out of the social service motto,

certain to put forth their best efforts for themselves and the

ily progressed during the past years from a small group of

the Dominion and even greater things are in store for those

who work for and with the city of London and succeed

resignation to branch out for him-self, held the important position of "WE KNOW HOW" IS SLOGAN

on July 19, 1905, he, with Wesley OF AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

ness is due to hard work and steady a little more than a year ago, and one

Proprietors Served as Electrical Ex-

perts With Canadian Transport

Service in France.

"We Know How" has been the

slogan of the Auto Electric Service

Both L. Price and J. Hawke served

in the motor transport section of the Canadian forces overseas, where the

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In August, 1921, they opened their

electrical business at 347 Ridout

street, but their work has increased

to such an extent that they have

found it necessary to employ extra men, and in April they moved to

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as to handle efficiently their increased

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had to be operating on "all fours" or

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business.

these units.

and grills, would come to the con-ery, modern throughout, the firm is clusion that the Commercial Electric able to do all kinds of automobile re-

Company has the largest stock of any pair work, such as fixing batteries

imported from the best known firms for the Auto Lite, Delco, Remy and

on the continent. The most artistic Connecticut electrical appliances and

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oneer homes clustered in a forest to a foremost place in

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Forbes, opened an electrical store on

the premises of the Grand Opera

House, a few doors north of his

present location. After four years the partnership was dissolved, Mr.

Forbes going out west. Since then

Mr. Folley has been sole owner of the

plugging, every day and not a few

nights," was a comment he made in

The business has grown from

small store and clientele until now

the Commercial Electric is regarded

as one of the leading and most re-

liable stores of its kind in the city

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tion with electrical supplies for the home, office or factory is stocked by

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One who could devote a few min-

utes to examining Mr. Folley's stock, such as fixtures, artistic lamps

of all designs, boudoir lamps, elec-

tric bells, vacuum cleaners, and kit-

and grills, would come to the con

tore of its kind in London.

chen utensils, such as irons, toasters

Most of the glass shades on the

fixtures are hand-painted, and all are

of electrical novelties that have be-

come very scarce, and are rarely

seen since the war, are kept for sale

can be obtained with either one or

table.

mittee.

decoration for the mantel or hall

the firm, house, telephone, bell, fac-tory, as well as installing electric

The Commercial Electric Company

has wired some of the largest busi-ness concerns in the city, and have

secured the electrical contract for

the new Cowan hardware store that

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and Arthur Picard of Quebec were

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Mr. Folley served his apprenticeship with the London Electric Company, and began at the bottom of the ladder as a helper. He remained with the same firm for more than 16 years, and when he handed in his is being erected on Dundas street.

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one in a sewing machine to the larg-

JAILED AT LAST

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-Lewis Ed-

wards threw one leg over the arm of a cozy chair in the library of

from under the eyes of Philadelphia

cops and got away with it-and when

I tried the same game on a farmer

up here I got nipped. Automobile stealing, like love, never runs

Cars Worth \$70,000 Stolen.

Edwards sighed again. The prisoner, who is said by Phil-

delphia detectives to be the un-

crowned "automobile stealing king,"

has been brought from his prison

cell to the library by Warden Daniel

Hill, to talk to a visitor. The pris-

oner has admitted to detectives that

in eight months, from November, 1921, to June of this year, he had

stolen several hundred cars in this

city and vicinity, valued at \$70,000;

took part in a hold-up of a paymas

ter here when \$16,000 was stolen, and

"How many automobiles have I stolen?" Edwards said, as he leaned

back and blew a cloud of cigarette

smoke toward the ceiling, "To tell

the truth, I don't know the exact

number, but I do know I am 25

every car I would have gray hair

and long whiskers when I got out of

As he twirled the ends of his

waxed mustache, the prisoner apolo-

gized for a tear in the knee of his trousers. "I have other clothing,"

he said, "but I use these to just lay

around in." Then as an afterthought he added: "I guess I have a lot of laying around to do before I'm set free."

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SHIFT GEARS SILENTLY

Advises Against Declutching For Small Bumps, Curves or Corners.

The majority of motorists-often in compliance with the instructions of car salesmen-declutch before or synchronous with staring to brake. Yet there is not an authority worthy of the name who sponsors this practice or rather malpractice.

The clutch should not be disenvehicle has been reduced to that at which the engine would propel it with spark and throttle fully re-

The correct procedure is to close it, fully retard spark and throttle, apply brakes and disengage clutch when the car or truck has decelerated to the speed its lowest speed

There is much, too much, use and abuse of the clutch-and clutch riding is costly.
"But," objected a motorist whom

we had endeavored to cure of bad clutch habits taught by the salesman who sold him the car, "that is wrong because it is breaking against engine." Try it both ways, he replied, and see for yourself.

Because some fool salesman told you it was breaking against the engine you accept it as orthodox gospel. As a matter of fact, it is breaking with the engine-not against it Think it over, or, if that is too much of an ordeal, next time you are on a traffic-clear street, your car moving at say 15 miles per hour, throw your will coast before its rate of speed drops to four miles per hour, the low limit of its high gear performance.

Drives Without Clutch.
Then accelerate to 15 miles per our again, and at the point started the coast fully retard spark and throttle, and see how far the car moves before its rate of speed is down to 4 miles per hour. Then say whether you break against cr with the engine when suiting your action to our advice.

A really good driver can shift from first to second and second to third and back again without touch-ing his clutch, or for that matter, m any forward gear to any other while the car is moving, simply by regulating engine speed, increasing it or decreasing to the right extent in accordance with whether the move-ment is from a higher to a lower

gear or vice versa. C. E. Hastings, B.A.Sc., M.S.A.E. of Hastings & Jennings, consulting engineers to the Ontario Motor League, Canadian Automobile Association, the Dominion government everal insurance companies, won a bet in Ottawa during the war while instructor of the M. T. officers train-ing school and adjutant in charge of Canadian Mechanical Transport from the chief automotive engineer of one of the leading motor car com-panies that he could start and drive one of the company's new cars without touching the clutch. tions were imposed. The engineer had offered to bet the car. After he admitted that he had lost the wager, Hastings said: "Just to impress on you the folly of backing a mere opinion with a big stake I'm going to make you buy me a good dinner at the Chateau and let you keep the

Warm Up Engine. How was it done? The engine was warmed up, then shut off with t rich explosive mixture in the ylinders. Low gear was then enraged, throttle and spark advanced bit, brakes, of course, released, gnition switch turned on and the starting switch slipped on-and the sar moved off in low. The rest of he performance was as already inlicated. With the exception of the starter" start, this was an old tunt with him, dating back to 1910 1911. We have never heard him lash gears, even this stunting with

So much for that But before considering the plain or garden variety of gear shifting, inother word or two about the

in unfamiliar car.

leaving the clutch engaged when slowing down in traffic the exigency requiring speed retarda-ion has been eliminated in many ases before the car has decelerated o a point requiring reclutching-and nuch wear and tear on the lutch is saved. Don't declutch for every little bump or corner or curve, and never slip the clutch or ride it. In order to shift gears well on all ars under all circumstances, one nust have some definite idea of what coes on under the floor boards when sedals and levers are manipulated

Marks Finished Driver. Silent shifting, without rasping or grinding, is desirable, because it narks the finished driver, but it also ndicates that the shifting is being lone with minimum of strain on the car's mechanism. Noisy gear changes presage chipped and broken rear teeth, and excessive wear and play all through the driving mechansm right through from clutch to

The value of a silent shift is easy to understand. When the teeth of the two gears about to be meshed are running at about the same speed they may be engaged silently, but if the teeth are moving at widely different speeds when they are meshed they are abruptly brought to run at common rate, and it is the rasping of the teeth of the two gears

ABOLISH THE SPEED LAWS, SAY AUTO SPEEDERS

there is any kind of a "speed speed higher than 20 miles an hour it should be one establishing a open road, and a speed of five miles minimum rate of travel on certain an hour may be dangerous passing a highways. That is, a motorist going school when the children are coming

These are some of the points driving.' brought out by opponents of speed What has increased the ranks of legislation who have made considerable noise in various parts of the other factor has been the speed country. It isn't the speeder who is traps along important highways. Audangerous, they say. It is the reck- tomobile associations throughout the

And, they emphasize, speed isn't toward the abolition of such traps necessarily a component part of and the curtailment of effort on the reckless driving. On a clear, wide part, of country constables and highway what danger is there in opening 'er up? But in a crowded section of the city the motorist who decides suddenly to stroll along at five miles an hour ought to be arrested for reckless driving. driver behind might run into him, and a pedestrian might believe he was stopping.

In England.

This move against the speed laws has gone quite far in England. There the Automobile Association of Great Britain has collected a mass of evidence on the subject and presented it to the ministry of transport and to parliament. Part of the report reads:

"The main proposal the committee road reguplations made was that the speed limit should be abolished. The danger is not on account of

accomplished that causes the noise.

the gears because the gears are in-variably of different diameter. One

with it might be eight inches in dia-meter, when these two gears are

rotating at the same speed (in revo-lutions per minute), the teeth of the

larger one are traveling twice as fast

are traveling at the same speed the

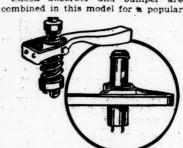
number of revolutions of the larger

the smaller, and when the teeth

five miles an hour at a certain point out. The danger is not in the speed, would be liable to arrest. but in the mode and method of but in the mode and method of

speed law opponents more than any country are centering their efforts magistrates.

FOR SHOCKS AND BUMPS. Shock absorber and bumper are



car. The shock absorber is of the coil spring type, and is attached to the front or rear springs. From this speed, but it is on account of the extend the arms holding the bumper

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There is little bother changing tires with the use of the rim tool shown here. This is made so that it shrinks the rim for removal of the tire, and extends it into proper shape when the new tire is put into place.

during the instant that this is being measured in revolutions. An engineer would probably prefer the term peripheral speed to tooth speed, but We speak of the speed of the teeth rather than the rotational speed of the latter expression serves our pur-NON-SKID PEDALS. gear might be four inches in dia-meter whereas the gear to be meshed Your foot is liable to slip off



the clutch or brake pedal just at the time of emergency. To avoid accident,

put skid chains on the pedals. Wrap a length of chain around each side of the pedal arm and hold them smaller gear is making double the gear. Hence the necessity for talk-ing of tooth speed rather than speed down with wire. They insure safety





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There are 20,000 motor busses in the United States. More than 300 cities now have

municipal camp sites. Motor trucks haul 97 per cent of

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Alberta is the first province in Canada to impose a gasoline tax.

United States leads the world in the export of motor cars and trucks. Canton, China, has only 24 passenger automobiles.

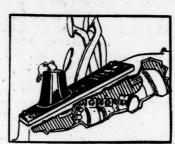
Rubber for road surfacing is being tried out in Colomb Keep to the right at the crest of

American make While in 1921 fifteen countries own-

ed 97 per cent of the world's auto-Keep the spare tire covered against

sun, rain and dirt. Never leave the car rest on

Locking the transmission of a popular low-priced automobile is a new



Seven hundred of the 1,639 cars in This new lock replaces the regular Alexandria, Egypt, in 1921, were of transmission cover, and prevents the engine from starting. The lock does not change the design of the car's mobiles, this year they have only 96 mechanism, yet enables it to be moved and steered in case of emergency

> Tommy Milton's eight-cylinder motor in the Indianapolis races used carburetor for each cylinder.



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Windsor, Ontario



Champion A-25 for Fordson also 75 cents

and trucks were produced by auto keeps car from rolling down hill. Combination anti-theft lock has. Wood disk wheels are being made been made for the fuel feed line.

Belgium has a motorcycle water-cooling system. British motorists are demanding that bicycles also carry rear lights.



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OU are cordially invited to attend the first showing of our NEW 1923 McLaughlin-Buick Master Six and Master Four Motor Cars in the London showrooms from Aug. 19th to 26th.

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Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 51 per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the fellowing classes:-

> (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

> (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

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Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

Minister of Finance.

BASEBALLAND LATE SPORTING NEWS

ECS COME BACK WITH 17 HITS, FIVE AS TRIPLES

chaefer Gets Two Big Ones and Gadsby Makes Double Unas sisted.

Chener 6.

Bases on balls—Off Coogan 4, off Sharp 2, off Keiffer 1.

Hit by pitcher—Gadsby, Regan.

Struck out—By Coogan 1, by Sharp by Keiffer 2.

BROWNS WITH WIN

Up, Wins 8 -- 7 Game.

GIANTS AND CUBS USE 31 PLAYERS

Landis Publicly

Reads "Phil's" Letter

M'CLARYS TIE TAILORS

A REMINDER OF THE

Buth's Homer in Tenth, First Wild Game Ends in 17--11 For New York.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 18.—The Cardinals day broke their losing streak of five onsecutive games by winning a 14-ning contest, 3 to 2, from Philadel-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—Boston broke is losing streak today by defeating ittsburg 5 to 2. Boston's victory was

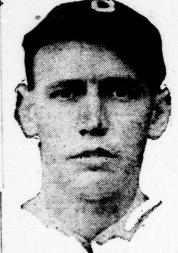
They Do Come Back in Majors, As Witness Joe Wood and Reb Russell

IRWIN OF W. O. R. IS 7TH IN AGGREGATE

Ontario Wins Team Prize in Merchants' Cup.

MARCONIS TRIM ST. MARYS

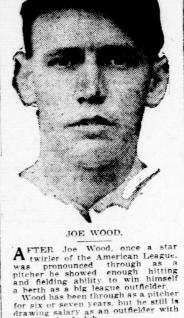
Monday-St. Michaels vs. Marconi,



PALMERSTON, Aug. 18.-N. W. B. A. semi-final dates set are, senior: Aug. 19—Wingham at Goderich. Umpires R. Johnson and R. Robinson, Lucknow.

EUREKAS LOSE CHANCE TO Arconi LEAD WOODSTOCK TEAMS

N.W.B.A. Play-Off Dates Decided



Glazier Gets Third Shutout and Four Hits.

SAINTS WIN FARCE

FROM ACES 15--0

PORT HURON, Aug. 18.-The farce

Saginaw
Karpus, 3b.
Miller, 2b.
Miller, s.s.
Kirby, 1f.
Roseberry, r.f.
Dodson, c.f.-p.
Illiott, 1b.
obertson

Aug. 23—Palmerston

Rev. Kellerman, Chessley.

Aug. 22—Goderich at Wingham.

Junior, Owen Sound at Palmerston
Aug. 22.

Lucan at Exeter Aug. 21.

Officers of the Durham junior club
officers of the N.W.B.A. executive in
the rulling of the N.W.B.A. executive in
the rulling of the N.W.B.A. executive in
for having players on their club playing N.W.B.A. who played in what is
known as the Center Bruce League and
which league constitution was placed
which league on their club when attending
the Owen Sound club when attending

Win,

Win,

Win,

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A. Secretary early in the season.

Totals ... **38 10 12 27 14

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Hess, c. ... Thut, s.s. . Murman, 3b. Grimm, 1b. Hixenbaugh p.

by imnings:

Hamilton 100 203 001x-6
Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton
8. Brantford 6. Stolen bases—Stutz.
Hunter. Two-base hits—Voyton, Hess,
Edgren, Gray, Hunter. Sacrifice hits—
Prysock, Dugray, Oakes, Gray, Hits—
Off Hixenbaugh, 8 in 6 innings. Double
plays—Prysock to Thut to Grimm, Thut
to Prysock to Grimm, Voyton to Grimm,
Struck out—By Tomlin 5, by Bennett 2.
Bases on balls—Off Hixenbaugh 6, off
Bennett 1, off Tomlin 1. Hit by pitcher
—By Hixenbaugh 1 (Dugray). Time—
1:48. Umpire—Fyfe.

KERR BROS.' "LAZY LOU" YACHT WINS AT ERIEAU

CHATHAM, Aug. 18.—Beverley and Douglas Kerr of this city won the Erieau yachting championship at the finishing heat of the annual yacht races of that popular resort yesterday. Both young men piloted their yacht, the "Liza Lou." with considerable skill and richly deserved the championship for which they have striven.

For next week several novelty races between the yachts at Erieau have been planned. The popular South Kent summer resort has been well attended this year, and plans are being made to make the resort more popular than ever for next season.

NEW YORK TO RIO JANEIRO MACHINE STOPS FOR FUEL

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Aug. 18 .- The seaplane Sampaio Correia on the flight from New York to Rio Janeiro, which left Manteo this morning for Charleston, S. S., on the second leg of its journey, landed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon for fuel. Captain Hinton, pilot, plans to resume his flight

London Life Donates New Trophy For L. R. C.'s Big Labor Day Tournament

The London Rowing Club were without a trophy for their big Labor Day tournament until yesterday, owing to the fact that their own rinks had captured permanent possession of both the former trophies. Yesterday, however, the London Life Company donated a handsome new trophy for the event, which will be on exhibition shortly with the other prizes to be offered. The Dunlop Tire and J. C. Trebilcock Memorial trophies decorate the L. R. C. Clubhouse.

Already most of the noted rinks from Woodstock, Ingersoil. Aylmer, Exeter and other surrounding towns have signified their intention of entering the



grado 96, Parisian Diamond 113, Radio 110.

Fifth, purse \$2,500 and silver plate, Solvear-olds and upward, foaled in Canada, mile—Affectation 108, Keltie 110, Push Pin 113, Chloris 106, War Fox 102, Kingscourt 110, Rex Gaiety 104, Deilahm 109.

Sixth purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, Claiming, mile and sixty 3-year-olds.

Tingaling 107.

Also eligible—Gem 105, Joaquina 104.

X Apprentice allowance claimed.

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WOMAN OWNER WINS BELMONT FEATURE

Favonian, Driven by Mrs Edman's Husband, Takes Cup.



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Overland 85 Touring

1920 Ford Sedan Thoroughly overhauled, new paint job, looks and runs like new. A bar-gain purchase at..., \$695

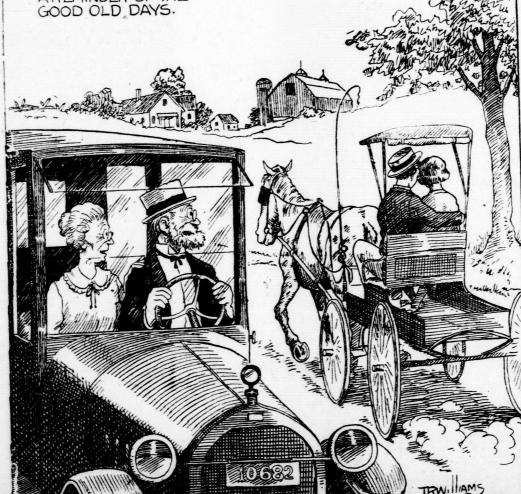
1922 Dodge Bros. Sedan Dodge Brothers Touring Only three months old.

Carefully driven and mechanically perfect. A great saving at.. \$1,925

A late model, Al condition, being used as a demonstrator. This car will sell quickly at ..\$800

> W. J. CHISHOLM. 478 RICHMOND STREET.





Brantford, Boasting Nearly 100 Softball Teams, Resents Toronto-Made Rules

DUTSEAM BALL IS NOT FAVORED

3. H. L. Broomfield Also Favors Shorter Base Line.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 18 .- When interflew this afternoon regarding the new ules that have been adopted by the A. A. U. of C. for softball, S. H. L. Broomfield of the Y. M. C. A., who has een responsible in no small measure or the popularization and promotion of the game in this city, expressed great lisappointment with the attempt that had been made to standardize the rules. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Smith. "Messrs. Fitzgerald and Smith, who, scording to reports, prepared the new les, have apparently been influenced in o small degree by their Toronto iends. Softball is meeting with too such favor and is being played too niversally in Ontario, and this very pularity warranted a more thorough udy of the facts and broader reprentation in the preparation of the new lies.

"The self-appointed committee from foronto has practically ignored the lendencies in the game as played in Brantford and Hamilton, and it must be recognized by even some of our unsular Toronto friends that the game has reached a higher stage of development and skill in Hamilton than in Toronto. In Brantford alone we have practically 100 teams playing in orhas reached a higher stage of development and skill in Hamilton than in Toronto. In Brantford alone we have practically 100 teams playing in organized softball this season, and yet, to my knowledge, the Brantford viewpoint was not secured.

"Aside from the general tendency which runs throughout the new rules, there are several features which indicate lack of knowledge or thought on the part of the committee. The longer base line and pitching box, together with the small French seam ball, make juite a different game than the shorter base line and pitching box with the fourteen-inch soft ball. It is ridiculous to adopt the rule about obliging the tunner to hold the base until the ball prosses the plate on a 50-foot base line. Is is extremely difficult for a number to make a base on a shorter base line, and this practically eliminates the chances for a steal. The use of the outseam ball appears to be illidivised. It is true that this type will asst longer, but its exclusive use, especially by the girls' and boys' leagues, is langerous.

Would Mean Gloves.

"Its use would be almost prohibitive without gloves of some sort, if they are made with a cork center.

"Judging from the unprecedented growth in the game during the last bouple of years, it is clear that sottball is fast becoming one of the most important branches of summer sport, and the organization of a provincial committee will be most welcome. This appears to be the only solution for the present muddle, and no doubt it would meet with universal approval if the headquarters of such a committee were in Hamilton rather than Toronto." Would Mean Gloves

ORIOLES GET HITS, BUT DIE ON PATHS

Bentley Achieved Seventeenth Homer of Season.

CARTS BEATS STARS AGAIN.
READING, Aug. 18.—Allowing but four scattered hits, Lefty Carts eent the Stars to the club house with a defeat, pitched 18 innings against the Stars in his second win of the series, Lefty has the ceries, which Reading took four to nothing, without a run being scored or him.

City Playgrounds

By defeating Queen's Park last night Bigketts' boys cinched the champion-ship of the London City Playgrounds for the second consecutive year. The race for second place is still a very close one. Bottrills and Queens girls are still tie for first place, with Thames one point behind. Following are last night's

Simcoe 12. Tecumseh 8.
Bottrills 18, Lord Roberts 7.
Birketts 17, Queens 7.
Thames 19, Riverview 6.
Girls.
Bottrills 25, Lord Roberts 5,
Tecumseh 21, Simcoe 11,
Queens 18, Birketts 12.
Thames 11, Riverview 11.
Standing. Standing. W.

ottrills Riverview 4 Lord Roberts 3 Trecumseh 3

GOVERNOR STILL OBDURATE.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 18.—
Governor McCray, after listening to a delegation from Michigan City today, said he was still firm in his intention that the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan match should not be held. The delegation, which represented the John Michigan City, refused to make a statement.

BI 31. IHOMBO

At a meeting of the St. Thomas last be controlled by a handle within the coupe or sedan. Below are spot-drifted with. Adamson apologised and offered full restitution to Mr. Taylor.

The council decided to suspend Mr. Adamson for four weeks from Aug. 12 to Sept. 11.

MUTT AND JEFF.

"PAIGE AND JEWETT CARS."



THIS is Dave Rosenberg, middle-weight champion of New York. That is to say, he's champion by virtue of the state boxing commis-sion's decree. The commission ruled that Johnny Wilson had de-faulted the title by disregarding challenges the members considered he should have accepted. Rosen-berg was next in line. How much respect the public will have for championships won thus remains to be seen. They're only good in New York state.



Kitchener

Results Yesterday. London 8, Kitchener 3. Hamilton 6, Brantford 2. Port Huron 15, Saginaw 6. Bay City 10, Flint 7.

Games Today. London at Kitchener. Hamilton at Brantford. Saginaw at Bay City (2). Port Huron at Flint (2). Games Sunday.

London at Bay City. Kitchener at Saginaw. Hamilton at Flint. Brantford at Port Huron.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago
Pittsburg
Cincinnati
Brooklyn
Philadelphia Results Yesterday.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, New York 17, Chicago 11, Boston 5, Pittsburg 2. Games Today. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Newark Results Yesterday.
Rochester 8, Baltimore 5.
Reading 7, Syracuse 0.
Games Today.
Teronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading (2).
Syracuse at Haltimore (2).
Games Sunday.
Toronto at Newark (2).
Buffalo at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Reading.
Syracuse at Baltimore.

SCOTS GOALIE SUSPENDED BY ST. THOMAS LEAGUE

Chump or Champ? Australian Pair Beat Spaniards in Davis Cup Tennis Doubles

WITHIN NOTCH OF RIGHT TO PLAY U.S.

Spain Must Win Both Singles Today-Considered Impossible.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Aus-

tropny defenders.

On the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club this afternoon Gerald L. Patterson and Patrick O'Hara Wood defeated Manuel Alonzo and Count Manuel de Comar, the Spanish representatives, in the doubles match in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. 6-4. ally speaking. Wholesale hardware wholesale hardware words are failly speaking. Wholesale hardware the business situation is disclosed in the business situation is disclosed in the weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, published here today.

Montreal, with other eastern cities, war are fairly busy with orders and preparing for a still better trade in the fall. Retailers in the fall Retailers in the

by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

While the play was closer than the score would appear to indicate, the Australians always dominated the contest and seldom failed to come through with the winning stroke when a point was actually necessary. Patterson and O'Hara Wood teamed better than their Spanish opponents and there was at times a finality to their strokes, particularly those made close to the net that was completely absent in the racquet work of the Spaniards. Both Alonzo and de Gomar were fast afoot and with racquet, but even when close to the corded barrier they hit overhead shots that were repeatedly hurled back

to the corded barrier they hit overhead shots that were repeatedly hurled back by one or other of the Australians. Patterson was the best of the quartet in this form of play, and his overhead kills from forecourt seldom were even touched by a Spanish racquet.

Wood was not quite as powerful in killing overhead, but halanced the team work with repeated cross-cut and cutto-net returns which slipped between the Spaniards before they were aware of what had happened.
Tomorrow Patterson will play Alonzo and O'Hara Wood will meet Count de Gomar in singles, and in order to reach the challenge round the Spanish players must win both matches, a feat considered improbable by tennis experts

HELEN WILLS WILL MEET MALLORY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—
Helen Wills, 16-year-old San Francisco
girl, defeated Hay Sutton Bundy of Los
Angeles in the second semi-final match
of the women's national singles championship today 6—4, 6—3, and temorrow
will meet Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New
York in the finals.

Mrs. Mallory defeated Leslie Bancroft, West Newton, Mass., in the first
game, 6—0, 6—4.
In the semi-final doubles Mrs. Mallory and Edith Sigourney, Boston, easily
defeated Clare Cassel, Elberon, N. J.,
and Marie Wagner, New York, 6—1.

6-3.
Helen Wills and Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated May Sutton Bundy and Helen Hooker, Greenwich, Conn., 6-3, 6-3, and will meet Mrs. Malory and Miss Sigourney for the national doubles title tomorrow.

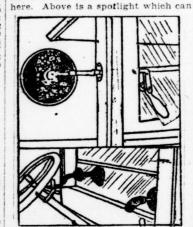
ENTRIES POUR IN FOR ALBY ROBINSON'S MEET

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 18.-The athletic WOODSTOCK, Aug. 18.—The athletic tournament which was postponed on account of rain from August 7, will be held on Wednesday, August 23. Alby Robinson, the promoter, is in receipt of scores of entries from the best athletes in Ontario and some from across the line. In the sprints the competition, judging from the entries received, will be exceptionally keen. In the mile and five-mile events the class of the province will compete. In the five-mile 18 entries have been received. Today the entries of the Hamilton Collegiate champion relay team and the London Four were received. The boxing bouts will winess three exceptionally well-matched contests. Mr. Robinson promises this to be one of the best athletic meets ever held in the province, and he should know, for he has conducted some very successful afternoons of sport.

SARAZEN WINS PRO TITLE, TOO

OAKMOUNT COUNTRY CLUB. Aug. 18.—Eugene Sarazen of Pitts-burg, national open golf champion, became national professional cham-pion also here this afternoon by winning the final match of the tournament from Emmet French of Youngstown, Ohio, 4 and 3.

SPOTLIGHTS FOR SEDANS Many kinds of spotlight attachments are being produced for use Two are shown on inclosed cars.



REPORT BUSINESS OF WEEK AS QUIET

Creditmen Find Nothing Startling in Trade Summaries From Leading Cities.

ing a busy fall, although at the pres- is expected. ent moment several lines are deidedly quiet. Boots and shoes con-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Australia's Davis Cup team tonight stands within one notch of the challenge round dian Press.)—Nothing startling in line last week of August and early in September. Wholesale hardware is dull, orders coming in be-

reports wholesale trade fair, gener- preparing for a still better trade in tors, are suggested for cleaning the

is on the busy side, both with heavy report business normal for this time soods and builders supplies. There is an increased demand in boots and shoes, and ladies' and men's wear is report business normal for this time of year. Collections are slightly better.

Trade centers further west, such

doing a satisfactory trade. Owing as Regina, Calgary and Edmonton to unfavorable weather retailers are report business normally quiet for quiet. Collections show improve-ment. this time of the year, farmers being busy on the land. Owing to excel-Winnipeg wholesalers are expect- lent crop conditions a good fall trade

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

QUEBEC, Aug. 18 .- Arrived: Emtinue to be quiet, but wholesalers are preparing for the usual pickup dur-press of Scotland, Cherbourg and ng the last week of August and Southampton; Montcalm, Liverpool; early in September. Wholesale hard- New York, Aug. 18, Aquitania,

PRESTON PIONEER, 91 YEARS | band dying in 1901. For the past 6 years she has lived continuously in

Miss Margaret Seyffert, Still Hale and Hearty, Celebrates Birthday.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Margaret Seyffert, 384 Middle street, Preston, vesterday celebrated her 91st birth-

She is hale and hearty, about every

day doing household duties. Born in South Germany in 1831, her parents came to America in 1837 The trip across the Atlantic taking larger there are estimated to 62 days. By horse and wagon the be 25,000,000 more women than men. newcomers traveled through the wild-

erness to Waterloo.

OLD, CONTINUES TO WORK Preston. Two sons and six daughters, all living, make up her family

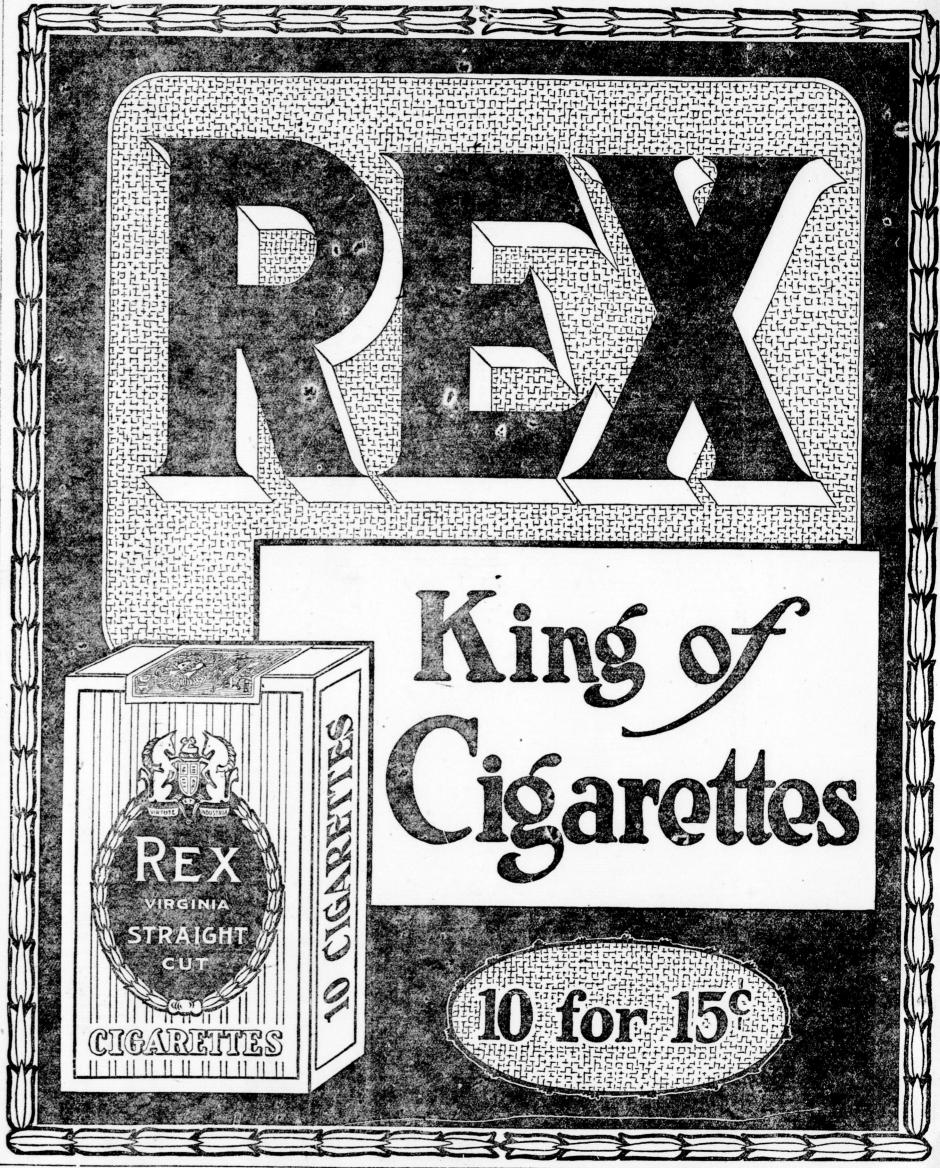
A GRIEVANCE.

Tommy had been punished. "Mamma," he sobbed, "did your mamma whip you when you were

"Yes, when I was naughty." "And did her mamma whip her when she was little?" "Yes, Tommy.

"Well," asked the child, "who started it, anyway?" Pekingese dogs have a history dat-

ng back more than 1,000 years. One raw vegetable or one raw fruit should be included in every





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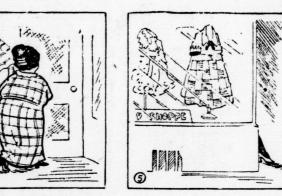


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OPP. CITY HALL.





Ouebec Sees Miracle As Girl of Six Walks First Time.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.-Word has been received here of a miracle said to have occurred at Cap de la Madeleine sanctuary.

A girl 6 years old, who could walked for the first time of her life. She is the daughter of Thomas Lamy, St. Lawrence street, Cap Madeleine. It occurred on the occasion of the coronation of the Virgin cor onation.

HOLD JUDGMENT IN STONEHOUSE CASE

Justice Mowat Not Ready To Give Ruling Against Toronto Man.

OPEN EVENINGS. zyxwt clusion of an argument for the release of John Stonehouse and the quashing Shoes for all the family. Come and see of John Stonehouse and the quasning of his conviction by Magistrate Cohen a charge of keeping a common betting The Cut-Rate Shoe Store house, Justice Mowat this morning in-1 ne Cut-Nate Snoe Store house Justice Mowat this morning in361 Richmond St., Two Doors South of King St.

ywt

The evidence at the trial sought to

The evidence at the trial sought to ronounce judgment before tomorrow.

The evidence at the trial sought to barber shop on Queen street and had been arrested in a pool room, had there received betting slips and money.

Section 235 of the criminal and money. Section 235 of the criminal code makes it an offence for anyone to become the custodian of stakes or to record or register any bet or wager. But Stonehouse was not prosecuted under this section but under Section 228 which ported to be seen this afternoon makes any common betting house a disorderly house, and which designates as the beasen where which designates as the keeper thereof anyone who appears, acts or behaves as the person having the care, government or man-

"I don't know why the police thought wife and two children, who were i it so important to lay the charge under the section they did instead of under the other," commented Mr. Justice

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"Finesse,' suggested Justice Mowat "Yes," agreed Mr. Greer, "and the proportion of fatalities as the result of this finesse is very great."

BRANTFORD MOTOR CLUB MAY DECIDE TO DISBAND

ing From Lack of Interest and

BRANTFORD, Aug. 18.-At a meeting of the local motor club held in the chamber of commerce rooms today, and presided over by George Harris it was pointed out that Native Hawaiian teacher of violin, guitar, ukuiele banjo and mandolin. Four years under leading professors at Berlin and Leipsiz. Studio Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street. Phone 1268. were not assisted by the practical co-operation of the Brantford motor-

Motorists who have volunteered their membership in the Brant Motor CODY LAUDS LARKIN ON Club state that there was a lack of appreciation of the work of the club, and point out the immense value of the thousands of direction signs, to say nothing of the continuation and Distinguished Clergyman Preaches a he maintenance of the information bureau, government regulations and the maintenance of the club headquarters. The members claim that the motorists lack appreciation of the work of the Motor League, and few are willing to pay for the many services of value

HOUSE HIT BY LIGHTNING

Wind Tears Branches From Trees, and Water Makes Passage on Streets Impossible.

SIMCOE. Aug. 18. - Simcoe was the center of a hurricane which swept this district at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The windstorm was accompanied by sharp lightning and a heavy downpour of rain and hail, which lasted nearly three hours. The house of A. J. Moutt was

woodwork. The house did not catch Branches were torn from trees along the streets, and the flood of water made passage impossible.

struck by lightning, which ran down

through the house, damaging the

REPORT OIL FIND IN MEXICAN GULF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Existence of a huge untouched oil field under the Gulf of Mexico is strongly indicated in data just compiled by the naval hydrographic office and made public today. Many recent reports to the hydro-

graphic office by ship captains tell of oil bubbling up through the water, or brought to the surface with an-Ship's officers have described passing through the large oil "slicks."

BELGIAN DELEGATION

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—The Belgian gian government will vote against granting a moratorium to Germany, River, the thrill of passing through which accordingly will be refused by the commission.

tionals. During this time the commission will discuss the facilities for payment that are to be accorded Germany.

REPORT 62 BANKRUPTS. OTTAWA, Aug. 18—Notice of 62 ssignments under the bankruptcy ssignments under act is gazetted this week.

FIRES THREATE TOWNS IN WES

Shifting Winds Increase Me ace in Many Districts of Minnesota.

Ten People Believed Lo Report Safe From Forest Flames.

DULUTH, Aug. 18 .- Swinging fro the southwest to the northwest ear today, a 15-mile wind was fanni forest fires in the Kelsey, Cotton as White Face districts, placing three towns in a more precario position than yesterday. The shift in wind is regarded

forest rangers as anything but sa isfactory. It is estimated that mo est sections of the state, the majo ity of them being in peat bogs, b the tinder-like conditions of woods made even the smallest a potential menace.

TORONTO, Aug. 18. - At the con-Hundreds of persons have fl from their homes, and Govern Preus, personally directing the si uation, sent out many National Gua troops to pick them up.

> moval would prevent a repetition PEOPLE SAFE. DULUTH, Aug. 18.—Ten perso believed to have perished in fore

there. A man named Donald, h

ported burned in the White Face di trict, escaped the flames by autom

bile, according to newspaper advice TROOPS MOBILIZED. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—Morthan 1,600 Minnesota Nation. Guardsmen have been mobilized readiness to fight the forest fir counties, Lieut.-Col. E. A. Walsh, as

sistant adjutant-general, announce FIRES RAGE IN NORTH.

UNO PARK, Ont. Aug. 18.—The whole of Southern Temiskaming has been covered with a thick pall of smoke all week as a result of bus fires which are raging in hundred of places. Practically no rain h falien for the past three week which has left the forests and field in a tinder-dry state. The his winds of the past few days have bee exceptionally bad for spreading the

flames. Harley named Middleton had l home and farm buildings wiped ou while others in the same vicini also lost buildings, timber and crop Some criticism is heard of the action of those in authority in removing the fire rangers from this district. Man of the fires were started by settler burning slash and the flames gettin beyond their control.

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Buckinghan Family.

TORONTO, Aug. 18 .- Rev. Cano J. D. Cody of this city returned t Toronto today from England, afte having been shown special distinction in London, preaching twice i Westminster Abbey, and once a Buckingham Palace to the royal fam ily by command of the king. Fol lowing the service in Buckinghar IN HURRICANE AT SIMCOE Palace the king and queen engaged in conversation with Dr. Cody, h majesty showing interest in Canadia. affairs.

Referring to Hon. P. C. Larkin Canadian high commission in Lon don, Dr. Cody said the high com missioner was earning golden opinio in England by his energetic administration of his office.

JAP FREIGHTER IN SINKING CONDITION ON CORAL REEF

MANILA, Aug. 18.-The Japanes freighter Ryokai Maru of the Mits Bussan Kaisha Line, with a carg of sugar, bound from Japan to Java is in a sinking condition on a cora reef, twenty miles south of the Mir doro coast, according to a wireles

message received last night. The destroyer Whipple and a coast guard cutter are rushing to the dis abled craft's aid, and expect to ar rive at noon today (Friday). The vessel carries a crew of 46. Its posi tion is said to be one of the mos dangerous in these waters during

heavy weather. A GREAT LAKES CRUISE. Travelers to Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William, Duluth, Win-

nipeg and points west, will find th Great Lakes tour a delightful brea n a comparatively long journey. Th freedom, the clean, cool comfort, th fun on shipboard, the concerts, prom enades and dances, the excellent TO OPPOSE MORATORIUM meals, appeal to all who travel of the palatial steamers "Noronic," "Hamonic" and "Huronic," that sai delegation on the reparations com-mission in agreement with the Bel-days and Saturdays. You will en joy the sail up beautiful St. Mary the "Soo" Locks, and the visit to Canada's twin cities, Port Arthur The commission then will give and Fort William. For illustrated Germany some days of respite for the descriptive matter and all informapayment of the 50,000,000 gold marks tion apply to any Canadian National-due August 15 on debts of allied na- Grand Trunk ticket agent, or to C E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

> GOES TO MONTREAL. Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 18. — A. T Bradshaw of this city has been appointed assistant physical director the Central Y. M. C. A., at Montreal,



66 VES, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship."

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11 a.m.—Morning Service.
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EVENING PRAYER, 7. MORNING PRAYER, 11. MORNING PRAY Processional—Hymn 61 Venite, 114. Psaim 102, Chant 115. Jubilate, 4. Kyrie, 123. Hymn 579. Processional-Hymn 517. Psalm 104, Chant 128. Nunc Dimittis, 1.

Hymn 525. Sermon-Preacher,
REV. DENNY BRIGHT.
Offertory-Soloist, Miss Ada Rose,
L.A.B., Toronto.
Recessional—Hymn, 576. Sermon-Preacher, Offertory-Soloist, Mr. Geo. Matthews. Recessional-Hymn 27.

There are vacancies in the choir, the organist will be pleased to receive names fill same. Phone 2047J or 1214. Rehearsal Friday, boys 7 p.m., adults 8 p.m. HARRY T. DICKINSON, Organist and Choirmaster. St. John the Evangelist

Christ Church Cor. Wellington and Hill Streets
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
2 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

St. James' Church W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector a.m.-Rev. C. M. Farney. PREACHER, PROFESSOR ANDERSON HOLY COMMUNION

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Preacher-REV. J. M. SMITH, Litt. B.

Subject-"THE PSALM OF VICTORY." Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Preacher—REV. J. M. SMITH, Litt. B.

Subject-"THE CENTRAL FIGURE OF ALL TIME." WELCOME.

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SERVICES AT USUAL.

Maitland St. Baptist A. T. SOWERBY, Ph.D., LL.D. PASTOR

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Gulf' Between the Saved and the Lost? ome and hear us explain it to

you. Brisk and interesting services for the warm weather.

METHODIST

Talbot St. Baptist

BOWLEY GREEN, Minister.
REV OWEN GRAY.
Bruce Street Church, Windsor, will
preach at both services.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
VISITORS HEARTILY WELCOMED

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SPECIAL SERVICES. Adjutant Richards of the headquarters staff will be farewelling. Services at 11 and 7; 3 o'clock in Victoria Park. CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Theosophical Society

Meetings discontinued for summer months. Opening date announced later.

METHODIST

Strangers Welcome.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

Rev. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.
Morning, 11-MR. I. TAYLOR Subect, "What's In a Name?"
Evening, 7-MR. G. W. CHAPMAN.
Subject, "Father of the Prodigal.".
MISS OLIVE DAWE of Toronto will

ing at both services.
J. H. Woodward, Organist.
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11 a.m.—B. Eckert.
Solo—Mrs. McGuire.
7 p.m.—J. F. Maine.
-Miss Bartlett and A. J. Bradley.
Miss H. Powell. Organist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m.-Class Meeting 11 a.m.-DR. WALLACE CRAWFORD. Our Missionary from China. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A.

Soloists-Morning, Miss Irene Parkinson; Evening, Miss Parkinson, Mr. Luther Jackson. · Organist-Mr. Ireland

RIDOUT STREET METHODIST CHURCH J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.

11 a.m.-Subject, "Asking and Receiving." 7 p.m.—Subject, "Making a Stepping-Stone of the Devil." 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. Subject, "Bible Study.

Mrs. Jenny Stranaghan of Glasgow, Scotland, will sing at both services. W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

Askin St. Methodist

You will be welcome at the services of this church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, REV. S. F. MAINE, M.A., B.D.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. J. R. Peters will preach at Col-corne Street Methodist, Sunday at 11 i.m. and 7 p.m.

Dundas Centre Methodist

REV. G. W. SPARLING OF CHINA 11 a.m., THE CHRISTIAN'S CONCEPTION OF THE WORLD." quartet. Solo by E. N. Harding.

OUR ATTITUDE TO OTHER RACES. Anthem. Solo by Miss Bertha Mills.

J. PARNELL MORRIS, ORGANIST.

Empress Ave. Methodist 11 a.m.—MR. E. DAVIS will preach 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—MR. B. ECKARD will preach Singing by members of the Sunday

Wellington St. Methodist

FELLOWSHIP MEETING. 11 a.m. SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES. "OBEDIENCE TO A VISION." The Pastor at all services MR. EWART GEORGE, Organist.

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION SERVICES.

St. Andrew's and First Church

1 a,m .- Public worship in St. Andrew's Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B.A., D.D.

-Public worship in First Church. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B.A., D.D.

Music by choir and soloists under the direction of Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Grey and Waterloo.
Rev. John Richardson, B.A., Minister.
Mr. Hart, Organist.

11 a.m.—'Individual Repentance the Primary Thing Necessary to Meet the Present Colossal World Situation."

12:15—Church School.

7 p.m.—''A Famous Dream and Resignous Decision."

Press)—Whatever action is necessignous Decision."

Queen's Avenue and William Street. Quintin Warner, Rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ONLY during July and August.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrea at both services.

11 a.m.,
"NOT FORSAKING."
7 p.m.,
"DO WE WONDER?"

A. B. Stein, Organist and Choirmaster.
WELCOME

UNITED SERVICES

King St. Presbyterian Centennial Methodist

Rev. W. R. McIntosh at both services 11 a.m.-At Centennial. "MAN THE MASTER OF HIS DESTINY."

7 p.m.-At King Street SIGHT SEEING AND THE HIDDEN

UNION SERVICES Knox Presbyterian AND

Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. J. T. McFarlane of Bayfield as both services Services in Knox Church.

New St. James' Presbyterian

11 a.m.—"Home." 7 p.m.-"Peace." Rev. John Currie, Preacher.

Mr. Winterbottom, Organist.

Hear Mr. R. McMurdo of Chicago at Hamilton Rd. Gospel Hall Sunday, 3:45, subject "The Origin, Progress and Perfection of Spiritual Life."
7 p.m., subject, "From the Pit to the

Egerton St. Gospel Hall

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SERVICES WITH SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL 11 a.m.-Dundas Street. Rev. M. Kelly, preacher.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clar-ence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Babylon-Their Destiny Foretold in the Scriptures."

BANKS AT ST. THOMAS

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 18 .- The tables Service at 11 a.m. in Dowler have turned in this city. For the first time in years the banks here Building; 3 p.m., Hyman Hall. are discounting United States checks brought in to be cashed. This means Speaker: Mr. Bert E. Rockhoff. a big loss to railroaders, as a num-ber have been paid with American checks and have been reaping nice little premiums. The exchange stood Why God Permitted Evil.' at 1-16 cent in favor of American money here today, but bankers look All Welcome. for a par situation in a few days of Canadian money to take the lead. Bankers are not anxious to accept large amounts of American money

LIGHTNING DESTROYS TWO BARNS, HOUSES, STORE

APOHAQUI, N. S., Aug. 18 .- In a bad electrical storm this evening the residence, the general store, two barns, repair shop and several outbuildings at Lower Mill Stream, the home and property of J. E. McAuley, were struck by lightning and burned

to the ground. The damage is estimated at about \$30,000, and only a small amount of insurance was carried. It is under-stood that the insurance will be only about \$7,000.

"You will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if you are not familiar with the Bible, you have suffered loss.

"You will take part in singing some good hymns.

"You will meet and nod or speak to good neighbors. You will come away feeling a little more charitably inclined toward

TO BE GUARDED

Premier States Federal Government Will Take Action At Mines.

ORGANIZE POLICE FORCE

No Disorders in Nova Scotia

sary on the part of the Federal Gov for it arises. This was the statement of the prime minister at the close of cabinet council's second meeting this the original strike resolution.

area the department of militia was for two or three years more. required by the law to provide the In two of three years more, troops asked for.

A reminder of the war conditions was given to Ottawa people tonight when a train of six coaches, contain-ing a detachment of men from the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Petawawa Camp passed through the city bound for the strike area. Soldiers Equipped.

The men had been in training at Petawawa and were fully equipped for service. These men were in-cluded in the troops for which the call was sent out in the early hours of the morning. That there had been no new de-

velopments during the day so far as the department of militia and defence was concerned, was the information given out at the department tonight. The matter is being watched carefully by the government, however, and was fully discussed at today's meetings of the cabinet, fol-lowing which the premier made his announcement to the Canadian Press. Rumors as to further departure of troops were plentiful in the capital this afternoon, but at the department of militia it was stated that no furher troops had been ordered out for service since early morning.

ORGANIZE POLICE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.—A pro-vincial police force will be organized to protect pump men in the Nova Scotia coal mines, said Hon. A. H Armstrong, minister of mines and public works, tonight. Its sole purpose will be protection of public property and maintenance of law and been issued giving the new body jurisdiction in the Glace Bay, New Waterford, Dominion and Southern Cape Breton County areas, where the collieries are declared to be falling

ictims to inflowing water.
Lieut.-Col. Eric W. MacDonald of Wolfville, N.S., has been appointed commissioner of the provincial police, and will start recruiting in Halifax tomorrow. These men will be sta tioned in groups, and each group of about fifteen will have a magistrate with them, who will have the power of reading the riot act and calling in the aid of the military. Authorization has been given for 1,000 men. Officials to Pump.

Asked who would man the pumps Mr. Armstrong said that it would probably be done by company offlcials or perhaps some of the union men who would aid in order to proty. The provincial police would give all the protection possible to the men oing this work. The minister of mines said that Sept. 29-Montclare ...

very drastic steps to prevent probe held with the dealers soon and Oct. 7-Tunisian ... there would be no undue increase in DISCOUNT U. S. CHECKS prices. Dealers found guilty of profiteering would be prevented from selling, Mr. Armstrong said, even if

Bury Eight Little Victims of Orphanage Fire in One Coffin.

Closed in a small white casket, all that rescuers were able to recover of the eight little victims of the Jewish Boys' Home fire at Shawbridge, Que., Tuesday night were placed in a grave at Mount Royal Cemetery this afternoon. The service was afternoon. The service was conducted by Rabbi M. J. Mer ritt and Dr. Herman Abramo

of the mine owners supplying them.

CONDITIONS QUIET.

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 18 .-

fternoon.

However, with fans and pumps at
Right Hon. Mr. King emphasized, a standstill in the mines, gas is colnowever, that the sending of troops lecting and water accumulating at into action in the strike area had an alarming rate. It is stated by been merely the automatic function- mine officials that Nos. 5 and ten at ing of the law, which provided that Reserve, and No. 21 at Birch Grove when a request was received from will never be reopened. These mines any of the specified sources for are said to be nearly worked out, militia to preserve order in a strike but would ordinarily have been good



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SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

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Aug. 22. Empress of Scotland	
Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg	
Aug. 25. Montcalm Liverpool	
Aug. 26 Metagama	
Aug. 30. Minnedosa	
Southampton, Antwerp	
*Sept. 1Empress of India	
Cherbourg, Southampton	
Sept. 1-MontclareLiverpool	
Sept. 5-Empress of France	
Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg	
Sept. 8-MontroseLiverpool	
Sept. 9. Tunisian Glasgow	
*Sept. 12-Empress of Britain	
Liverpool	
Sept. 13-Melita	
Southampton, Antwerp	

Sept. 15-VictorianLiverpool men who would aid in order to protect the mines. There was no question of strike breaking, he said, it was a matter of protecting public property. The provincial police would give Sept. 23—Metagama Glasgow Sept. 27—Minnedosa Southampton, Antwerp Liverpoo fiteering in coal. A conference would Oct. 6-Montrose Liverpool many had already assured him that Oct. 10-*Empress of Britain .. Liverpoo From Quebec Only.

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body is permitted to go near them. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.-Hon. E. H. Armstrong, minister of mines and public works in the Nova Scotia gov-

ernment, announced late tonight that the Provincial Government had de-MONTREAL, July 18.—Incided to man the pumps at the Nova Scotia mines threatened with floodwho will have power to call in the aid of the militia. One thousand men are being advertised for to engage in police duty. to protect public property.

John Andrea of North Sydney, were were lost it were necessary to cancel the lease instantly killed, and Harold McSween

of Sydney Mines was dangerously in- LIGHTNING DESTROYS TWO Anthony and carrying the three men BARNS NEAR MORRISBURG and a load of empty bottles was struck at Leitch's Creek level cross-There was no disorder up to this ing on Canadian National Railway

KILLED BY TRAIN.

WILL MAN PUMPS.

fair on, throwing it into a concrete insurance. The big farmhouse and culvert, from which a large piece was other buildings were not harmed.

all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

"Join in church work for the sake of showing your faith in your works."

Make your start in church service tomorrow. A fair trial of church attendance will convince you it's well worth while.

he truck smashed to bits. FIRE CAUSES HUGE LOSS

TO BYNG INLET LUMBER

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Damage by fire, roughly estimated at \$100,000, was done to the plant of the Gravesing. The men will work under the protection of special provincial police, Inlet early Thursday morning.

ceived as yet at the main office of the company in this city, but it is under-Mr. Armstrong said the govern- stood that the planing mill, barns ment was taking these steps in order and power house with their contents are all a complete loss.

Few particulars have been re-

The sawmill, which is not closely situated to these buildings, escaped NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 18.—
Jacob Anthony of Sydney Mines, and
In addition, several cars of lumber

MORRISBURG, Aug. 18-Lightning Hamilton Rd. Presbyterian ernment to safeguard both life and evening at any of the Cape Breton near here by a troop train carrying of J. Wesley Allison on Allison Isproperty in the Cape Breton strike collieries, not even No. 2, which is the 22nd Quebec Regiment to Sydney. land, in the river, opposite here, and areas will be taken as the occasion the recognized storm centre of the oday. aries and contents, valued in all at
The troop train struck the truck about \$30,000, partially covered by Mr. Allison, the owner, became

the gas is now so prevalent that no- | thrown about a hundred feet and | prominent during the war in regard his relations with the late Sir Sam



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canar—as 50 one way; \$6.50 round trip, lettle, Upper 51.83, Lower 22.49; staterosms, \$4.20 up; parlor, \$7.20 up. All divisions. all tickets accepted, ofthar way, between De-oit and Buffalo; Detroit and Cleveland. Ac-mobiles transported (gas must be removed.) (ircless equipment.



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COMMEND MAYOR FOR BUYING FUEL

Brantford Aldermen Approves Order Given by Committee To Welsh Collieries.

City To Receive Shipment of 5.000 Tons Early in October.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Aug. 18.-Brant

took in the matter of providing the city with its supply of coal for the coming winter.

Find Coal Available.

Last Tuesday they went to Toront to interview the fuel controller to get ply. They at once took the matte Wales, and on Wednesday they re cil's consent, assuming that any action they took would be satisfactory

fuel controllers for Brantford during the coming winter. The committee comprises the following alder-Ballantyne, Freeborn, Minshall Fisher, Simpson, Bragg, and Mayor Parker.

discussing the matter, Mayor Parker said: "We are assured that the coal that we have purchased is the highest grades of anthracite coa that could be obtained. It is superior in quality to any Pennsylvania anthracite coal."

A bylaw was passed at the special meeting authorizing the city to go Lighting Department Showed Elect Officers of Association into the coal project for the winter the fuel controller, and the mayor states that he has no fears for the

Assured of Sales. opportunity of handling the coal if would be issued prohibiting their intermittent users. selling coal until our supply was de-

with the mines at Wales, and we ance. stand a better chance than some of

MUST MAKE LIVING IN SOME WAY, BOY CLAIMS Ment

Why He Received Stolen Ferry

Special to London Advertiser.

Navigation Company.

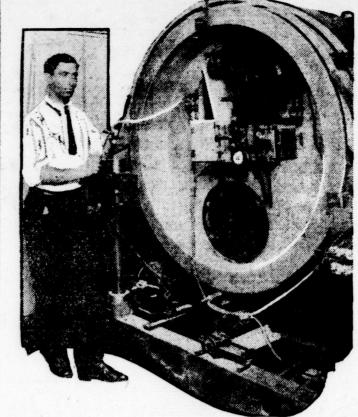
The five were allowed to go on range in years from 70 to 84. uspended sentence on paying costs, and gave them to his playmates was handed over to the care of the Chilren's Aid Society here. The tickets

were valued at \$21.25. FINDS HERD HEALTHY.

INGERSOLL, Aug. 18.-The entire herd system was found to be immune tuberculosis on the first ex- daughters.

TO ELIMINATE FILM FLICKER

Philadelphia Inventor To Overcome Movie Trouble



NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The flick-N less movie is here, according Samuel Bardy, a Philadelphia in-ventor, who claims to have perfectel a projection machine that throws

f this is so, the greatest physical handicap of the motion picture has been overcome. Although the pres-ent type of projecting machine has been brought to high efficiency, moion pictures task the eyes because e images upon the screen are not own in continuous motion. This demonstrated by slowing down rate of projection

the rate of projection.

Bardy asserts that with his machine projection can be slowed down until only three pictures a second rass the aperture, without the projected images losing continuous motion on the screen.
Light is continuously projected through the film. The film is con-

tinuously in motion. Ordinarily this would produce just a streak across

that moves in unison with the rethat they deflect the rays of light and thus the figure on the screen is

rolving film.

The result is obtained through the reflecting power of the lenses, there being at all times a constant picture on the screen, the effect of motion being gained by one picture dissolv-

ing into another. This differs from the present method of projection, which pro-duces the effect of motion by showing successive pictures on the screen with such rapidity that the images appear to be moving in one

WOODSTOCK HYDRO

Net Surplus of Over \$8,000 Last Year.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 18 .- The local

against having a lot of high-priced local rate for power to the local com- Marys Journal; immediate past prescoal on our hands," declared the mission at \$27 per horsepower, an ident, Malcolm MacBeth, Milverton mayor.

mission at \$27 per horsepower, an ident, Malcolm MacBeth, Milverton Sun; president, W. H. Kerr, Brussels

in Brantford about October the large transfer of the large transfe "We beat the majority of cities by a users dates merely to Aug. 1, the local Wingham Times; J. W. Southcott, at least 48 hours in getting in touch with the mines at Wales, and we ance."

Wingham Times; J. W. Southcott, The Exeter Times, and H. D. Davis, The Mitchell Advocate.

No change has been made in the

last year, while the lighting depart-

Sarnia Juvenile Tells Magistrate 4 SISTERS ATTEND PARTY OF WOMAN 78 YEARS OLD

Special to London Advertiser. Gorman today by a Butler, who celebrated her 78th birth- meeting will be held in St. Marys.

Four sisters of Mrs. Butler were present at the festivities and the ild from the office of the combined ages reach a total of 386 varigation Company. The sisters, Mrs. Sarah was in reply to a question Deagle, Middleport: Mrs. Lucy Vane-e magistrate as to why the very, city: Mrs. Maria Slaght, Boston; and Mrs. Emily Lutes, Toronto,

while the boy who stole the tickets MRS. W. STAHL OF KITCHENER DIES

KITCHENER, Aug. 18.-Wilhel passed away at her home here today following a lingering illness. Mrs. Stahl was born in Germany burn Rivers of West Oxford, which 85 years ago, but was one of the been entered in the accredited pioneer residents of this city. She is survived by three sons and three

Mr. Rivers is one of the The record number of nguitarian breeders of flashes for England is 1,244 in two The record number of lightning

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for the money

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At Annual Outing At

mayor.

It is expected that the first shipment will leave Wales about the
While the new rate set by the
While the new rate set by the
Alex. Abraham, Stratford; executive

meeting were: "Newspaper Make-

of the delegates and a reception at BRANTFORD, Aug. 18.-A novel the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm make a living some way these days," birthday party was held yesterday at MacBeth, who hospitably entertained the home of Mrs. W. B. Robbins, 63 the local and visiting newspapermen Brant avenue, in honor of Mrs. Philip at a lawn tea. The next annual

HEROIC BRANTFORD GIRL STILL CONFINED TO HOME

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Aug. 18.—Miss Emily Emmett, the young lady who at the St. Paul's nicnic on Wednesday set out to rescue little Mamie Dawson, and as a result fell into trouble herself, suffering from exhaustion, is still confined to her home. The rescue of Miss Emmett was effected by a young lad named Carpenter of Fairfield, through whom a double drowning was undoubtedly

HOLD FUNERAL OF GIRL. Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 18.-The funeral of Irene Purcell, whose body was found in the river at Buffalo, takes place here Saturday. The re-

mains have reached the city.

PUBLISHERS PICNIC

Special to London Advertiser. MILVERTON, Aug. 18 .- About 40 hey desire, and the provincial fuel price of hydro power has been incontroller stated, while we were in creased from \$18 per horsepower to the annual outing of the Perth and Toronto, that if they did not fall, \$21 for steady users of power and a Huron Press Association held today, with our project that orders still higher rate has been imposed on when the following officers were The hydro commission has set the orary president, John W. Eedy, St.

Among the topics discussed at the against Bolshevik rule. The Red ban-Up, and the Treatment of News," by a "Green" army, Enver's followers

The local commission showed a William G. Colgate; "The Value of succeeded in clearing a great portion slight deficit under the power head the Editorial Page in the Weekly of Bokhara from Tarmes to Kerki. Newspaper," by W. H. Robertson of Everywhere the "Greens" were meetthe Goderich Signal: "Having Time ing with success. Town after town in the Job Room," by John W. Vanatter, and "Reminiscences of Forty Years" by W. H. Kerr. Chief of the Bolshevik armies, went to

Forty Years," by W. H. Kerr.

The social side of the program in cluded dinner at the Grand Central Hotel, a motor drive for the wives the control of the delever between the control of the delever. The control of the social side of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. Enver Pasha with peace overtures, the control of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. The control of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. The control of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. The control of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. The control of the Bolshevik armies, went to Enver Pasha with peace overtures. Throughout the country, troops of Green' soldiers were zent to drive out the 'Reds.' In many sections the 'Reds.' In many sections the 'Red' soldiers dared not appear away from their hiding places in the hills.

Just what will happen to Enver's movement now is conjecture. He had several able lieutenants, but it is down full full fany one of the country troops of the count displayed by Enver Pasha.

INGERSOLL VIEWS FUEL

Will Call Conference of Coal Dealers, Gas Representatives and Citizene.

Special to London Advertiser.

was made that a joint meeting of

of many citizens, and they are anx-

CANADIAN RAIL

ing ratio of 89.47 per cent, compared with \$324,186 and 94.57 per cent, re-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

"HOLY" EMPIRE GOOD DEMAND FOR

Thimbleberries Sell at 20 Cents a Box on City Market.

Won Confidence of Soviet Government To Further His Plans.

Enver Pasha Hoped To Unite

Asiatic Countries Under

Moslem Banner.

DEATH BLOCKS

His Plans.

Death of Enver Pasha, former minister of war in the Turkish government, announced in press dispatches recently, brings to an end, temporarly at least, plans for a great Moslem empire embracing not only Turkey, but all the former monarchies abolished by the Bolsheviki and the Transcaucasus Enver died on the battlefield in Eastern Bokhara, where his body was found. He was stabbed five

was found. He was stabbed five bushel.

Plums registered a slight decrease, and the demand was fair at 30c for the 6-quart basket and 50c for the 11-quart

which would consent to dealings
with the Bolsheviki. But, having
entered into this agreement, Kemal
saw a danger that Bolsheviki propaganda would end his rule and convert his country into a Soviet republic. Therefore, last November he
public. Therefore, last November he
Raspberries, red, box

public. Therefore, last November he forbid circulation of all Bolshevik literature.

The action of Kemal angered the Soviet, and they intrusted to Enver Pasha plans for a coup d'etat in Adjaria. Equipped with a plentiful supply of money, Enver went to Batoum and set up the Angora Soviet government with himself at its head. When Kemal Pasha heard of it he made strong representations to Moscow, and threatened to break literature.

Raspberries, red, box Thimbleberries, boz...

Raspberries, red, box Thimbleberries, boz...

Vegetables—
Beats, per doz...

Cabibages, each....

do, per doz....

Calliflowers, each...

do, per doz....

Carrots, per doz...

Corn, green, doz...

Corn, green, doz...

Cucumbers, per doz...

Egg plants, each...

Lettuce, per doz...

Lettuce, per doz...

Long green, doz...

Long green, doz... off all relations with the Soviet if Peppers, sweet, doz.

In the revolution.

Forms "Green" Army.

Instead of minor disorder by a group of bandits, under Enver's military genius, the rebellion grew until it became the most serious outbreak against Bolshevik rule. The Red banners were changed to green, and as leggs, doz., basket. 22 to

SITUATION WITH ALARM

INGERSOLL, Aug. 18.-A serious view is being taken of the local fuel situation, and today the suggestion

ious to avoid a repetition.

Continued From Page One.

spectively, for May, 1921.

The Canadian Pacific Railway showed a decrease in revenue of \$254,104. or 1.8 per cent, from May \$234.104, or 1.8 per cent, from alay.
1921, and operating expenses of
\$701,191, or 6.5 per cent, giving an
operating ratio of \$2.72 per cent, as
against 76.22 per cent for May, 1921.

SPRING CHICKENS

The attendance at Saturday's market was unusually large, and the trading in

rimes Aug. 4. in an engagement with the Bolsheviki.

The story of Enver Pasha reads like fiction. He began as an agilitator among the Young Turks and was one of the triumvirate which dethroned Sultan Abdul Hamid. He was made chief of staff in the Turk ish army in 1913, and in 1917 minister of war.

As war minister, Enver is credited with wielding the influence which threw Turkey into the World War on the side of the Central Powers.

After the war he was forced to fice Turkey because of accusation of war profiteering and other charges. He made his way to Moscow and allied himself with the Soviet Confidence.

Enver easily won the confidence of Soviet leaders, and was intrusted with important missions, one of which paved the way for his remarkable adventure in Transcaucasia.

The Soviet leaders, and was intrusted with important missions, one of which paved the way for his remarkable adventure in Transcaucasia.

The Soviet government had contracted a treaty with Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Angora government, one of the few governments which would consent to dealings with the Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki. But, having entered into this agreement, Kemal saw a danger that Bolsheviki propa-

off all relations with the Soviet II Peppers, sweet, off all relations with the Soviet II Peppers, sweet, off a result Enver was told to dissolve his government and return to Mosphis government and

from their hiding places in the hills.

Just what will happen to Enver's movement now is conjecture. He had several able lieutenants, but it is doubtful if any one of them can muster to the anti-Bolshevik cause the genius displayed by Enver Pasha.

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New York. Aug. 19.—This week's advance in stock market prices brought the averages of rail and industrial shares to approximately the highest levels of the year, despite the unsettlement of the labor trouble in the soft coal fields had a beneficial effect on prices of industrial shares.

It is felt that some action should be taken here to protect the interests of citizens during the winter months. It is pointed out that if Welsh coal is required no time should be lost in arranging to have a supply brought here.

Experiences during previous fuel famines are still fresh in the minds of many citizens, and they are anx-

corresponding reductions in independent plants.

Failure of the allied premiers to reach an agreement on German reparations imparted an irregular tone to the foreign exchanges, German marks falling to the extreme low level of 7/2c a hundred, or about 6c below the rate of a week ago.

of a week ago.

Money rates continue to be easy, with the supply generally in excess of the demand. This explains in part the steady rise in bond prices. A marked decline is noted in new bond offerings, but two large preferred stock issues of well-known department stores were well taken.

CHEESE.

Iroquois. Ont., Aug. 18.—At today's session of the cheese board \$15 boxes were boarded. The bidding started at 15½c, and was raised to 15%c, at which they were sold.

Victoriaville, Que., Aug. 15.—About 1,800 boxes of cheese were sold here today at 15c.

Napanee. Ont. Aug. 18.—At the cheese board today, 908 colored and 310 white were offered; 400 sold at 15%c; balance refused. Picton. Ont., Aug. 18.—There were 365 boxes of colored cheese boarded here today, and all sold at 15% c.

Chicoutimi, Que. Aug. 18.—At today's cheese board meeting 1,200 boxes white were offered and sold at 14%c.

Cherries—Sours, 11 quartes, 80c; 6 quarts, 40c.
Cabbage—Dozen, 50c.
Currants—Black, 11 quarts, \$2 50@3; 6 quarts, \$150; red, 11 quarts, 75c; 6 quarts, 40c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 65c@\$1 25; 6 quarts, 40@75c.
Plums—Eleven quarts, 25@40c; 6 quarts, 20@35c.
Blueberires—\$1 25@2.
Apples—30@36c.
Lettuce—50c.
Tomatoes—Firsts, 25@30c; seconds.

Tomatoes-Firsts, 25@30c; seconds

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East Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 375; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 200; 50c lower at 56014.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,800; slow, steady to 25c lower: heavy, \$9.09 50; pigs, \$9.25@
9 50; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.04 50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 412; steady.

GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Opening: Wheat— Sept., \$1 00½; Dec., \$1 01½; Corn—Sept., 59½c; Dec., 53½c. Oats—Sept., 30½c; Dec., 53½c. COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Coffee futures closed today at 2 to 3 points net higher. Sales were estimated at about 29,000 bags. Close: Sept. 9.28. Oct. Dec., Jan., March and May. 9.27: July, 9.22.

LINSEED. DULUTH. Aug. 18.—Linseed: Sept., \$2.30 asked; Oct., \$2.25 asked; Nov., \$2.24 asked. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Calcutta linseed,

SUGAR. NEW YORK. Aug. 18.— The sarly raw sugar market was quiet, with no sales reported. It was rumored that business was pending at 5.15c, compared with the last previous sale of 5.25c for Cubas, duty paid.
Raw sugar futures were irregular. Early weakness during which prices declined 7 to 8 points under renewed western selling, was followed by a sharp rally. This was accompanied by hedge buying, presumably against sales of raws. At midday the market was about 1 to 3 points net lower.

The refined market was a little easter, and a refiner who has been holding at \$7.10 dropped back to \$6.75, making the range \$6.75 to \$7 for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal. Later there was a sale of 14.000 bags of Cuban from store at \$5.15, duty paid. This is a decline of 10 points.

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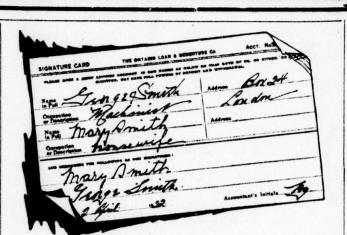
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OFFER BASIS OF TO SEARCH KEY PEACE IN RAILS FOR PROBLEMS SHOP

Delegation Sent To Berlin by Five Great Brotherhoods Sug-Committee On Reparation Problem.

TO MOBILIZE SECURITIES RETAIN NEW WORKERS

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The reparations ommission is to send a Berlin delegation to confer directly in the Gerand other officials on the reparations

The delegation will consist of Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations commission, and Eugene Meucleure, president of the allied committee on guarantees, and two experts. The party will leave

have representatives confer direct old jobs with full and unimpaired with the German authorities is to determine whether Germany can mobilize sufficient securities to float a loan of £12,000,000 with which to meet the remaining cash payments this year. The commission has reason to believe that if adequate collateral can ~~~~~~ be found certain international bank-

ers would arrange the loan. With such a loan affected the reparations commission would be able to avoid the question of a moratorium for at least six months. The feeling is gaining ground that at the end of this time the Allies would be ready to meet in conference to discuss the general reparations settlement in connection with a reduced indemnity and cancellation of war

Although it is officially stated that Sir John Bradbury and M. Mauclers are going to Berlin for the purpose f getting a first-hand impression and situation, Sir John is very hopeful, and expects some compromise can e arranged with the Germans, either through the suggested loan or by means of additional guarantees.

LITTLE CHILD DROWNS IN LAKE NEAR GUELPH

Two-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benallick Falls off Wharf.

Special to London Advertiser. Benallick of this city, was drowned this afternoon in Puslinch Lake. The little one wandered down to the edge of the wharf, and before anyone noticed the danger she fell over into the water, which is quite deep at that point.

She was rescued in a very few min and medical assistance was right at hand, as well as a nurse, but all efforts at resuscitation proved fruitless. It was stated that a weak heart was the contributing factor in her death.

The affair has cast a gloom over all the cottagers at this resort. The funeral will take place on Sat-

FARM LABORERS.

It is estimated that to harvest this bumper crops in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta it will require more men than in previous

The Canadian Pacific has arranged, and is advertising, usual special fare be long delayed.

of \$15 to Winnipeg. Special trains other trains to follow as requred un- the dispute between

Pacific agent for full details, H. J. way Employees, met. McCallum, city passenger agent, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.— B. R. E. again handled the case for

Ontario Dry Cleaners Hay Fever Sufferers SHOWERS ASSIST RANGERS TO PUT OUT FOREST FIRES

A Duvall States Number of Conflagrations Not as Numerous as in Previous Years.

It was learned at the office of Chief Fire Fanger C. A. Duvall to- off. day that the number of forest fires has not been as numerous or as extensive this season as in previous years.

HALTS ON WORLD FLIGHT. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Central News says that Major Blake is ill at Calcutta, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. It is added Capt. Norman MacMaillan, Blake's pilot, will continue the world

Sought On Assault Charge Man Asks Shelter in Police Station.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 18.—With a criminal record, and after having broken parole on a serious charge of assault, John Kirkland, 65 years of age, walked into the local police station and asked for a night's lodg-

Local authorities had beer notified to be on the lookout for the man, and as a result he will be held here until Saturday, when he will be taken to the Guelph reformatory.

gest Plan Providing Employment For All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The five great railroad brotherhoods, which have stepped into the nation-wide man capital with Chancellor Wirth shopmen's strike as mediators, today offered to the roads what they termed a practical proposition for peace, and the roads took the proposals under consideration.

Neither side would disclose the

terms of the proposition. In some quarters close to the con ference it was said that acceptance One of the chief purposes behind the decision of the commission to mediate return of all strikers to their seniority and pension rights, in addition to retention of men hired since the strike.

The proposition, on the other hand was outlined in other quarters as providing for restoration of strikers as rapidly as possible, with their seniority rights to be adjusted ultimately to the satisfaction of all. The proposition, in these quarters

was understood to be on the basis

of a gentlemen's agreement Assure Jobs to All. Those close to the conference said it would give due respect to the rights of the new men. This agreement, it was said, would assure jobs to both the strikers and the so-celled new men, since railroads and bro-therhood officials have stated that they could use 150 per cent of their normal shopcraft forces to prepare for the resumption of coal carrying information regarding the German and transportation of a bumper crop The gentlemen's agreement, it was understood, would provide that the question, which will arise at the end

> -according to the usual weeding-out The whole plan, it was unofficially indicated, would mean that without any apparent surrender by either the railroads or the shop crafts, the strikers would not suffer any more in the long run than would be usual after an industrial struggle of this

of the busy fall session, would be

handled as it has been in other years

A committee of mine executives GUELPH, Aug. 18.—Elizabeth, the appointed to meet the brotherhood men, listened to this proposition, men, listened to this proposition, hastily summoned a general meeting of the representatives of 148 roads, which probably will be held here next

END OPEN SESSIONS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—Open ses-ions of the board of conciliation for the settlement of the Canadian railway shopmen's wage dispute terminated this morning and the review of evidence and argument was begun. The final decision is left to he board, as the railway representative and the union officials were unable to come to any agreement at

the direct conference held yesterday When the board meeting opened today, George Hodge, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, stated or behalf of both sides that it had been mutually agreed to leave the final

decision on the question to the board Adournment was then made sine die It is not felt that the decision will OTTAWA.

Toronto Union station to Winnipeg, the case for the employees was con-August 21 and 23. First train leaves tinued today, when the board of Toronto Union station at 10 a.m., conciliation which is investigating National, Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-Special accommodation for women way and its employees who are children. See any Canadian members of the Brotherhood of Rail-

the employees, devoting his attention to the cost of living and its re lation to present railway wages. The conclusion of Mr. Mosher's wage

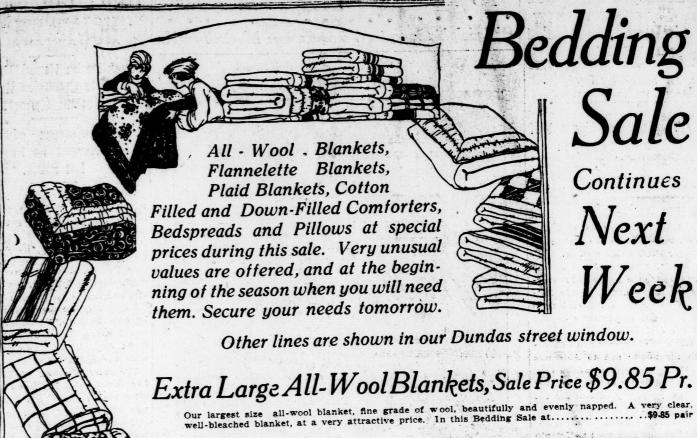
argument was as follows: "Your honorable board is to decide whether railroad wages of the employees here represented should be reduced below the rates in effect on the Canadian National, Grand Trunk Pacific, prior to July 2, 1922. If SUDBURY, Aug. 18.—Timely the reduction made on that date showers during the last ten days should be permitted to stand, 90 per the reduction made on that date have assisted the fire rangers in the cent of the clerks in scheduled posi-Sudbury district in extinguishing tions, which we have shown to be several forest fires which started the highest group of all, would earn near Burwash, and in the townships scarcely enough to permit a man of Falconbridge, Brodie and Dale. The fire rangers kept the respective fires from spreading and heavy showers of rain assisted the mea in showers of rain assisted the men in mum health and decency. classes, for all are lower pair classes, for all are lower paid than the scheduled clerks, will be worse

> At the conclusion of the presenta tion of the wage agreement, the board of conciliation rose. It will sit again next Tuesday, when Mr. Mosher will proceed with other aspects of the case for the employees.

Inited States rail and coal strikes, now was resolved "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work."

Accounting for his course during the recent troubles, in an address to the Senate and house, the president said he did not propose to ask any "hasty action" by Congress in raffroad strike, but that authority should be given to set up a com mission to make a sweeping investigation into the coal industry "to reveal every phase of coal production, sale and distribution.

As another measure in the coal sit uation, the president asked for the ereation of a temporary national coal agency to purchase, sell and distribute coal in interstate shipments as an "instrumentality of guarding the public interest where private conscience is insensible to a public



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PAPINEAUVILLE, Que., Aug. 18. With 70 polls out of 78 heard from in the provincial by-election for Labelle County, the majority of De-sire Lahaie, the Liberal candidate, is now 536. The balance of the polls are small in voting strength, and are not likely to affect the result much

either way. Mr. Lahale, interviewed today thanked the electors of the county for their votes, and said he would take up his work as provincial member with a view to promoting the construction work of good roads, and

FORM CHAIN TO SAVE LIFEGUARD

TORONTO, Aug. 18.-Fred Lans downe, former bantam and featherweight champion boxer of Canada, now a lifeguard at Kew Beach, this city, while rescuing an exhausted bather, Alexandra Margrett, from drowning at Kew Beach last night, became exhausted himself and had to be assisted to shore by a group of spectators, who formed a human chain for this purpose.

WOMAN UNDER TREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

BURKS FALLS, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Archie Morrison was instantly killed yesterday afternoon during an electric storm, when a tree beneath which she was sitting was struck by light-

ning. Mrs. Morris was attending a picnic at Berriedale in aid of crippled soldiers and sailors.

A number of others were so badly shocked as to require medical atten-

GERMAN MARK GOES **BEGGING AT 8 CENTS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- German marks continued their downward plunge in price today, millions being available at local banks and foreign exchange houses at prices around 8 cents a hundred, with no takers. This represents a reduction of more than 1 cent from the price quoted at the close of the stock market yesterday

and to the country today that his administration, having exhausted every means for a settlement of the United States rail and action of the construction work of good roads, and been confined almost entirely to speculators in recent weeks. German exporting firms are now making endeavors. war price of the mark was 23.8 cents



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