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LONDONERS GIVE \$1,000 EACH TO BYRON

London Children To Be Trained As Communist Leaders

FLOOD OF GIVING TO BECK MEMORIAL

Sir Vincent Meredith, Philip Pocock and Gordon Ingram Each Donate \$1,000 Before Fund Drive Is Actually Launched-Many Give Smaller Sums.

STICKERS SPREAD WORD OF CAMPAIGN

day night of the campaign for the Beck memorial endowment of the Queen Alexandra sanatorium.

Queen Alexandra sanatorium.

A public appeal by radio was broadcast from Capitol theatre, and tol. Rev. Quintin Warner emphasized although the speakers made on direct diately following the broadcasting of

The first \$1,000 subscription came from Sir Vincent Meredith of Mont-real, president of the Bank of Mont-real, two others for a like amount were announced from Philip Pocock and Gordon Ingram of London.

Cars Placarded.

This morning, through the co-operation of service station proprie-tors throughout the city, windshield stickers containing a brief announce-

Three subscriptions of \$1,000 each; of owners withheld, and the display and a flood of smaller subscriptions on windshields will be a constant reminder throughout the week of the marked the opening in London Sun- efforts being made to raise an adequate endowment fund for the sanatorium here as a memorial great work of Sir Adam Beck in help-

the importance of carrying on this work. We erect memorials, he stated. request for donations, heavy advance subscriptions were received immediately following the broadcasting of and to take up the right kind of public service.

Beck's Finest Work.

Sir Adam Beck's finest achieve ment, he considered, was his tremen dous undertaking for fighting the scourge of tuberculosis and by the proposed endowment of the sanatorium it is hoped to perpetuate for all time the interest and enthusiasm

BOTTLED MESSAGE

English Coast After Four Months in Atlantic.

The little harbor of Penzance, livan's opera "The Pirates of Penzance," was the safe refuge chosen by a bottle thrown overboard in midocean last June by Albert M. Trick

The message placed in the bottle The message placed in the botter by Mr. Trick was returned to him today by Alfred Paul of Penzance, who enclosed also a picture of the harbor and the spot where the bottle was picked up a few weeks ago.

"We were four days out home"We were four days out homely that Chairman S. F. Lawrason." ward bound when I decided to place a message in a bottle ar overboard," said Mr. Trick. "I hardly tended ceremony until the laying of tive statement of Ferguson that thought it would ever be returned to me. I asked the finder to notify me school. of time and place where the mes-

sage was picked up.
"I imagine that the bottle was carried north by the gulf stream, and eventually found its way into the English channel. It certainly had a more. long journey, for it was tossed overboard in the middle of the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Paul made sure I would know he found it, for part of his letter would be adjusted by the ad ter was penned on the original message. The message must have been the water almost four months be

VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE COMES HERE AS "SMITH"

Associated Press Despatch, Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—Travelling under the incognito of "Smith," Vis-count Rothermere of London, brother of the late Lord Northclie and proprietor of the London Daily Mail, ar-rived here yesterday on the S.S. Franfrom Queenstown and Liverpool. He was accompanied by Ward Price, an English newspaper correpondent, who was with the Prince of Wales on his recent African trip.

Considerable secrecy surrounded the viscount's visit, and officials of the steamship line were reluctant to have on the government's position give information. No announcement when the returns are all in. was available of his plans while in

YEAR'S CUT QUEBEC TIMBER SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL JUMP

Canadian Press Descretch.
Quebec, Nov. 16.—Advance estimates of the 1925-26 cut of timber in the province of Quebec have been placed at the record figure of fifteen hundred million feet by officials of the department of lands and forests

The figures given are interpreted as meaning that there is an increase of one-third over the average cut in the last ten years and some two hundred novelist. and fifty million feet more than what was estimated to be the average for the 1920-30 period.

THE FORTY THIEVES SPEAK

Put Up \$500, "We Don't Mean May be," is Brick's Message.

York, Nov. 16.-A erime wave washed over Pasquale Carine's poolroom when a brick hurtled through the window and bounced off a player's head. The brick had a note attached to it. Forty Thieves.

stickers containing a brief announcement of the campaign dates are being affixed to hundreds of autos. In very few cases was the consent of the province that does not benefit by the work of the sanatorium.

Londoner's Note Bobs Up On Members of Board To Officiate at Ceremony on Site of New School.

Members of the board of education

Highbury avenue.

John Putherbough, general contractor for the new building, is understood to be out of town, and thus he will not be present at the ceremony, which, as planned will not be on Saturday.

will turn the first sod with but little program, delaying more ex-

The school is being built to take care of the students of the present east collegiate on Princess avenue

Government's Position Strengthened as Returns Mount, But Victory Not Conceded.

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 16.— The chief interest in the federal general election at the present moment is centered in the senate, where both sides profess to be confident of vic-

tory.

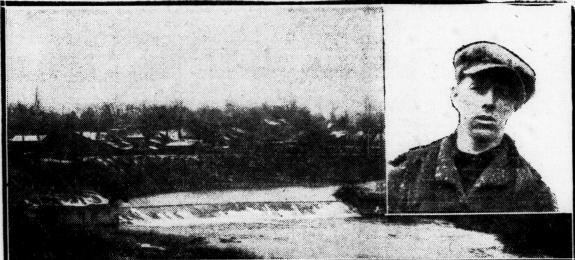
The government's position with reference to Saturday's vote appears the dam, when I saw the boy on the to be the more favorable of the two today, but it is difficult to estimate "I was on horseback at the time, and the effect the compulsory voting will when my horse tossed his head I

The Bruce government's supporters attribute their increased major-

LEROUX, FAMOUS SENATOR OF FRANCE, DIED TODAY

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Nov. 16.—Senator Hughes Leroux, leader of the group du Turine, the largest group in the French senate, died today. He was well-known as a scholar and lecturer. His wife is Bessie Van Vorst, the

Where Mystery Drowning Occurred



HUNT'S DAM AND MAN WHO SPREAD ALARM.

View of Hunt's dam, taken from cross shows the spot where the boy spread the alarm on horseback. No Carfrae street, from which place was seen to fall. Inset, Mr. Ferguscaford Ferguson declares he saw a lad fall to his death in the river. A

Firemen Dragging River Though Drowning Doubted

South London Horseback Rider Still Positive He Saw Boy

Fall to Death.

CHILD MISSING

Chief Believes Body, If Any, Is Lodged Near Scene of Accident.

"I'm just as positive that a bay fell into the river at Hunt's dam on Sat-

the new 20-room school to be built at the corner of Dundas street and crew of four firemen commenced dragging operations below the dam this afternoon in an effort to locate the body of the 10-year-old youngster Ferguson claims to have seen blown off the cement abutment of the dam

There is no child missing from any

saw the boy fall just as plainly as if I was standing beside him," the fire chief decided to take no chances and ordered the men back to the dam where they will endeavor to locate the body with grappling irons and hooks attached to long poles.

Body Not Gone. Fire Chief Aitken scouts the theory that the body may have floated down

"I don't think that is possible, even though the river is higher than usual," said the chief. "The current is all at the top of the water, and it would be quite easy for a body to be wedged in one of the numerous holes

elow the dam.
"I was inclined to doubt that there was a drowning, but after Ferguson's statement there was nothing larger than any of the caves in Kenleft to do but send the men back tucky, have been explored. A branch again. They worked from Saeurday noon till Sunday afternoon without a break, but will go over it all again. They may find something yet. Mr. Ferguson today again related the accident as he saw it.

Sure He Saw Boy. "I was across the river on Carfrae street, about 150 yards or more from looked up and saw what I thought was a boy of about 10 or 12 trying to regain his balance on the abutment.

"He teetered back and forward for a few seconds, and then fell headlong.

ity in the house of representatives a few seconds and then fell headlong to the communist issue rather than to the new system of compulsory voting.

on to the slide of the dam, and I saw him slither down into the churning waters and disappear. I galloped my horse along the street and stopped a truck driver. I asked him to tele-phone the fire department, and I then galloped over the Ridout street bridge, around through the hydro

property to the dam. "Is there any possibility that you may have been mistaken?" Fergu-son was asked.

son was asked.

"My own eyes wouldn't deceive me," replied Ferguson. "If it wasn't a child, it was a very small man. You will remember that a child was

Man Would Suicide In Movie To Give Children An Education

Stamboul newspapers today print an pany with which he signs the con-

Associated Press Despatch. through taking poison. The method Constantinople, Nov. 16. — The of his death is to be left to the com-

advertisement of a man who desires tract.

The advertisement stipulates that burtled through the window and advertisement of a man who desires brick had a note attached to it; to enter into a contract with a moveral man is being sought.

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The tombstone slab and vase stolen from a tombstone plant here from the proceeds of the film shall be used for the education of his six children. He says he can relieve them from poverty and leave them a township them from a township to man in the more stolen from a tombstone plant here from the proceeds of the film shall be used for the education of his six tolen from a tombstone plant here from the proceeds of the film shall be used for the education of his six tolen from a tombstone plant here to man to man in the more plant here to man township them from a township them from a township that the stolen from a tombstone plant h or hanging, or commit suicide dowry only by sacrificing his life. | was not disclosed.

Three Drowned In Nine Years

Hunt's dam has been the scene of three drowning accidents in the past nine years, residents of the vicinity state. The last frowning was two years ago, when the little Murrell boy was swept to his death at this point. The deep water above the dam makes popular skating rendezvous in winter.

lost not long ago for several days urday at noon as I am that I am before his parents claimed him. It talking to you," Seaford Ferguson, before his parents claimed him. It talking to you," Seaford Ferguson, before his parents claimed him. It may be another such case. I saw the boy overbalance and fall into the The little harbor of Penzance, Cornwall, made lamous as a pirate stronghold through Gilbert and Sulation 20 clock to turn the first sod of the new 20-room school to be built. As a result of his statement another was all by himself. I couldn't have been mistaken."

River Is Swollen.

Five it. of water has been pouring ov the dam since Saturday morning. The current is swift at this point and the water churned to foam. The south branch of the Thames is full of deep holes, and it might be London home, police officials state, and for that reason doubt is expressed that there really was a drowning.

Cavern Reveals Diamond Grotto

Cave Found in Ural Range Far Larger Than Passages in Kentucky.

Associated Press Despatch Sverdlovsk (formerly Ekaterinourg), Russia, Nov. 16.-One of the largest caverns in the world, has been discovered in the Ural Mountains. Up to the present only three section of the great subterranean tunnel runs for a distance of 20

miles. The cavern contains a diamond grotto of stalactite and a polar grotto titanic grotto more than 150 feet high. Excavations in the cavern, which dates back to the period of primary formation, have revealed the lawbone of a prehistoric horse with

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 16.-W. J. Elliott, 63, founder and proprietor of the Elliott Business college, died last night of neart trouble. The late Mr. Elliott was well known in the educationa world and was instrumental in found-Central Business colleges of Stratford and Toronto.

3 STEAL FOR DEAD LOVE Tombstone and Vase Recovered After Two-Year Search.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Nov. 16 .- A weird story of three suitors stealing a tombstone, slab and marble vase for the grave of their dead love was told today by Washington police to explain recovery of the three articles after a two-year search.

Harry Thomas and Sylvester Passagani were arrested, and a third man is being sought.

BEQUEATHS \$2,000

Leaves \$2,000 to St. Thomas Hospital.

ESTATE IS \$95,000

Members of Family and Relatives Share Remainder of Estate.

Under the will of the late Samuel Price, K.C., B.C.L., of 110 Marley place, bequests of \$2,000 each are made to the Banting medical research fund and to the new Memorial hospital, St. Thomas. The Banting research fund has been established as an endowment for research work by Dr. Fred Banting,

iscoverer of insulin.

Two former secretaries to Mr. Price receive legacies of \$500 each. The remainder of the estate is to be distributed to members of the family and relatives. Bonds, stocks and deposits in the Huron and Erie Mortgage corporation and with the oan in St. Thomas

prise the bulk of the estate.

The will, which was redrawn, names the Canada recently Trust company executor and trustee.

During his lifetime Samuel Price served the province of Ontario and the Dominion of Canada in a public capacity upon many occasions. He acted upon a number of royal commissions in settling mining and labor disputes. During 1919 and the following year, he was president of the association of the workmen's compensation boards of Canada. For a number of years Mr. Price practiced law in St. Thomas and until a short time ago was chairman of the work men's compensation board of Ontario

Wear Mustache And Be a Man

It's the Only Way To Preserve Masculinity, Methodist Bishop Says.

Associated Press Despatch.
Fayetteville, N.C., Nov. 16.—Bishop ter of the Ciscollins Denny advises every man to this morning. wear a moustache as the last distincve badge of masculinity that omen have left him. "Wear one," he told the three huntive badge of

dred delegates assembled here for FOUNDER DIES AT AGE 63 the North Carolina' Methodist conference. "That's all the women have left us. They cut their hair and wear men's clothes, but they can't wear a moustache. It is your badge of masculinity." The bishop wears one himself.

FUND LACK BRINGS CUT AT SAN DIEGO NAVAL BASE

Special to The Advertiser.
San Diego, Cal., Nov. 16.—A material reduction in the personnel of the navy has been ordered in a patch received at the naval base here

Shortage of funds is the main rea son for the order, according to Rear Admiral Shoemaker, who made public the despatch. The reduction will place all de-stroyers on a 90 per cent crew complement.

WASHINGTON WARNING.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Th weather bureau today issued the fol

lowing storm warning:
"Advisory, 10 a.m. — Warnings changed to northwest Delaware Breakwater to Eastport. Disturb-ance over northern Quebec will adthis afternoon and tonight.

TAKES FOUR LIVES

Three Vessels Break Loose From Tug and Are Hurled On Buffalo Breakwater.

WOMAN IS VICTIM

Port Stanley Feels Storm Which Swept Lake Last Night--Fishing Boats Idle.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Nov. 16.-Three men and woman were drowned when three barges broke loose from their tug near the entrance to the Buffalo harbor early today A 70-mile-an-hour gale dreve the barges against the

breakwater. Two of the barges, the Jerry V Petrie and the S. V. Petrie, were in tow of the tug Barryton from Cleveand for Buffalo. The barge Anni J. O'Connor was also lost.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl, of Tonawanda, were drowned when they were swept off the Jerry V. Petrie Will of Samuel Price Also Victor Jensen, address unknown, was the third barge was wrecked.

The wrecked barges are piled up just outside the harbor breakwater and Captain Daly of the coast guard said there was no possibility that any of the persons aboard had es-

caped.

The waters of Lake Erie were whipped into a frenzy all last night by the gale and this morning the wind was still blowing at a 60-milean-hour clip.

TEN SAILORS RESCUED.

Associated Press Despatch. Oneida, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Fen sailors were rescued yesterday after a night of horror on two barges which are being slowly battered to pieces in the farmer who died on Sept. 28 last, left worst storm that has swept Oneida an estate of \$27,553 to his wife Edith Lake in two years. Four canal boats, Mary De Gex. with their cargoes and tugs, valued The estate, at \$100,000, were sunk off Sylvan Beach during the height of the gale which drove them on the sand shoals \$2,500 life insurance, to Chang's forces. It is reported \$3,375 mortgages \$3,100 bark stocks.

late Friday afternoon. Rescue work, impossible in the darkness, was renewed at dawn when it was seen the barges were in dan-Frank and Penthus Dwyer of Sylvan Beach, father and son, volunteered to brave the waves, and in three trips to the battered craft land-ed their tmen. Two seamen were brought to shore on the first two rips, and three others on the third rip. Five other sailors were rescued

n the same manner. SEES HIGH AT PORT. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Port Stnaley, Nov. 16 .- While Port Stanley felt the sting of the fierce Birnie Smith of London. storm which swept Lake Erie last night, no damage of any consequence was reported here this morning. Seas Edith James, Beryl Wainwright, and are still high and are sweeping over Mrs. the breakwater.

The fishing tugs have been idle for two days, but the weather is expected to clear sufficiently to allow them to go out to their nets tomorrow. Only one or two gas boats braved yesterday's bad weather.

The storm was an unusually severe one and swept the lake from end to end, W. H. McPherson, who operates Slaney, 105 years of age and probthe tugs Walter Mac, the Donald Mac ably the oldest man in Cape Breton, and the Morgan, and H. Taylor, mas- died at St. Anthony's 1.0 ter of the Cisco, told The Advertiser aged here vesterday

CITY WORKERS SPREAD COMMUNIST DOCTRINES

AS BARGES WRECK Paper Containing Fiery Articles Favored by Lonlon Leaders To Bend Minds of Children Toward the Principles of Lenin in Russia.

> In all likelihood the children at-tending the city's Communist Sunday the pioneer "Patrols," which are school will before very long have their own publication, similar to the organ called Our Dawn, now being paper to their school fellows as often distributed among the children of the to the activities of the "Kar Winnipeg schools, in the opinion of Patrol' and the "Lenin Patrol."

> know to make the minds of the children tend in the way in which we want them to," said Mr. Graves. "It dren tend in the way in which we coal miners strike in the way the want them to," said Mr. Graves. "It States. "Paul" would have the minis before youngsters reach the age of ten that their minds are most report to do battle with the "octoof ten that their minds are most re-ceptive, and this is the main reason why this pamphlet is being distribut-

ed in Winnipeg.
"Such measures are intended to give the children a gradually increas. ing knowledge of the aims of our movement, so that they may grow into men and women who will be capable communistic leaders in the

years to come. The Western Paper.

The western paper is printed the "Winnipeg Young Pioneers," It is not a pretentious work, but is university course dealing with the mimeographed from typewritter promotion of communistic work. He lost with the S. V. Petrie. An un-identified man was drowned when sheets on newsprint of about fools-

evidently organized along the same lines as the boy scouts. The young members are urged to pass on the Albert Graves, a prominent London worker in the cause of communism.

"This paper is the best means we signs himself "Paul," deals with Besco—the British Empire Steel Cortection of the Cortecti poration of Nova Scotia-and

THREE CENTS.

pus." An editorial says the Ploneers' membership has doubled in the last

two months.

Urged To Be Bolsheviki. The articles published in Our Dawn indicate a dislike for religious teachings, and the slogan of the Young Pioneers is declared to be, "Every school our fortress—Let us each be a Bolsheviki in deed as well

The western paper is printed the "Winnipeg Young Pioneers," a branch of the Communist party of Canada, and is edited and composed one young Canadian, Stewart Smith of Toronto, to Moscow for a special course dealing with the will return at the end of two years to spread this doctrine strictly as it has been laid down by Lenin in Russia.

HUGH DE GEX ESTATE **AMOUNTS TO \$27,553**

Farm Left by Deceased Metcalfe Resident Valued At \$6,500.

Edward Hugh De Gex, Metcalfe

The estate, probated by A. W. Gex carried \$2,500 life insurance, to Chang's forces. It is reported \$3,375 mortgages, \$3,100 bank stocks, that the majority of the Russians \$8,165 securities, and \$1,444 cash in bank. The farm owned by Mr. De Gex was valued at \$6.500

ANNUAL "AT HOME" IS SUCCESS AT THAMESFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesford, Nov. 14.-King Solonon lodge, No. 394, A., F. and A. M., held its annual at-home and ladies' night Friday. The hall was crowded welcomed those present and introduced the chairman, Rt. Wor. Bro. the whole population is said strongly The following artists delighted with musical numbers and readings:

Mrs. C. Wilson. Addresses were given by Bros. Rev. Dr. McDonald, Copeland and Anthony. CAPE BRETON'S OLDEST MAN DIES AT THE AGE OF 107

Misses Laura and Leona Kirkwood

Canadian Press Despatch Sydney, N.S., Nov. 16.—David He was a

German Aid In Sub Search Lauded As Locarno Fruit

England Shows Eager Interest in Supreme Test Facing Secret Diving Apparatus-Electrically-Lighted Machine To Be Dropped at Oil Spot in Channel.

London, Nov. 16.—The people of London are particularly interested today in the fact that German deep sea divers are adding in the attempts to locate the British monitor-sub-the location. marine M-1, which last week made a lible will be made.

to come to the surface again. Whether it is a business proposition on the part of the Germans or voluntary service is not quite clear; but some persons prefer to regard it as "a striking act of humanity and worthy of being considered the first fruits of the Locarno pact"

fruits of the Locarno pact."

The newspapers today are filled with descriptions and pictures of the surprised if the Germans locate one was and northwest winds cause west and northwest winds equipped with an electric light and a surprised if the Germans locate one surprised in the Germans locate one surpris

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 16.—The people of Start Point, where oil rose to the Calgary ... of the submarine, has been Farry Sound

It is understood that this will be dive in the English channel with 68 the first time the German apparatus the first time the German apparatus has been tried in the open sea. All St. John previous tests have been made in the

rents in the channel since she sank. with descriptions and pictures of the surprised if the Germans locate one

RUSSIANS MOWED DOWN BY CHANG MUTINEERS White Brigade Is Fired Upon From the Rear-Majority

of 3,000 Killed. Associated Press Despatch Tsing Tao, China, Nov. 16 .- Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's fifth Shantung division, becoming mutinous yesterday, fired from the rear on

were killed. The Russians were endeavoring to advance of Marshal Wu Pei Fu's alliance forces when fired on. The wounded lay without medical aid until foreign doctors from Tsinanfu daringly entered the fight-

ing area and brought them out. Most of the Fengtien Manchurian troops in Shantung are natives of Shantung, and disinterested observto capacity. Wor. Bro. F. A. Smith ers say it would not be surprising if the majority went over to Wu as

to favor the alliance. The Russian brigage fired on by the mutineers numbered 3,000, and included an armored car party, all members of which are said to have been killed.

The Weather



Today -Strong northwest winds, gales, or cloudy with local showers and snow flurries and somewhat lower, temperature.
Tuesday—Fres westerly winds;

A disturbance of considerable energy, which moved quickly from the southwest states. Is centered this morning just north of the Ottawa valley. Rain or snow has fallen over Ontario and Quebec, while in th west the weather has been fair and rather mild, strong west to northwest winds or gales with snow flurries prevailing on the great lakes.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were Stations. High Low

Victoria ... Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Kingston Ottawa ... Cloudy John LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31. The official temperatures for the 12 Naval officials say they will not be hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31. Sun rises at 7:13 a.m. and sets at

> Barometric Readings Today-8 a.m.-28,85.

ADVERTISER ENJOYS ACCESS TO BIGGEST NEWS FEATURES

Membership in Newspaper Alliance Links London Paper With Some of the Biggest Dailies in the World, Which Get Special Despatches From All Centers of Activity.

teen important foreign newspapers, Diario de Noticias, Lisbon, Portugal; The Advertiser is now allied with the largest feature gathering organization in the world.

Loring Pickering, general man-Loring Pickering, general man-ager of the North American News-dria, Egypt. paper Alliance, of which The Advertiser is the member in London, announced today that in addition to announced today that in addition to circulation in the world. The Correction of the world and the same and the s its sixty-six Canadian and American members the alliance now has mem-bers in Europe, Egypt, Cuba and The total circulation of alliance newspaper is now approximately

the most important journals in all parts of the civilized world, and through its membership in the North

seiglim; Darno de la karina, vana Cuba; Ceske Slovo, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia; Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen, Denmark; Uusi Suomi, Helsingfors, Finland; Petit Parisien, Paris, France; Berliner Tageblatt, Berlin, Germany; Az Est Dallies Pasti Naplo Magyarorszaf.

Newspaper Alliance The Advertiser has extended its own news and fea-Dailies-Pesti Naplo, Magyarorszag, Budapest, Hungary; Corrière della ture gathering resources to all parts Sera, Milan, Italy; Nieuwe Rotter- of the civilized world.

Through the extension of the membership of the North American Newspaper Alliance to include nine-Prensa Espanol-A B C-Blanco Madrid, Spain; Dagens Ny heter, Stockholm, Sweden: Neue Zurcher Zeitung, Zurich, Switzer-land; La Prensa, Buenos Aires, Ar-Egyptian Gazette, Alexan-

riere della Sera is the most powerful paper in Italy and is widely read outside of Italy for its political editorials. La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, is the largest paper in South America. The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche admit more newspapers in Asia, Australasia and South America.

Thus The Advertiser is called a control of the New Freie Presse of Vienna are all important European in the New Freie Presse of Vienna are all important countries. The Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen is probably the oldest

ague,
Tiof King Tutankhamen's coffin. These has extended its own news and fea-

and Taxi Driver Will

Face Charge.

A salesman from Buffalo was fined

The salesman told the court that

walk slowly towards town.

TAXI MAN SELLS FENCE PROBLEM SOLVED IN LONDON LIQUOR TO "FARE"

Board Considered Plan Too Visitor From Buffalo Is Fined Costly Even For Protection of School Property.

The question of building high wire fences around the public schools, \$50 and costs by Magistrate Graydon which is causing concern to the Ste this morning for having liquor in an Thomas board of education, was dis- illegal place. A second charge of cussed by the London board of edu- illegal purchase was not pressed. cation some time ago.

The St. Thomas board is consider- he was sold the liquor by a taxi ing it upon the suggestion of Trustee driver. He had asked him to take Dr. Bennett, who fears for the safety him some place where he could get of children running out from the a "crock," and the taximan complied, school grounds on to the streets from driving him east on York to Rectory motor and other traffic.

The local board, however, considered the question in another connec-tion, and that was keeping children, and adults too, out of the school and adults too, out of the school grounds after school hours. For a time the general damage to school property through use of the school grounds in the late afternoon and early evening hours led the board to consider the advisability of building fences around the school yards, but it was decided that the plan would prove too costly and thus it had to be

The board co-operates with the department of public safety in safetions will result from the purchase. possible in going to and from school

EXCELLENT PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR RALLY

Dr. C. W. Gordon and Rev W. E. Millson Are Chief Speakers.

An excellent program has been granged for the first rally of the Middlesex presbytery United church woung people, which opened at Centennial United church, at 1:30 this afternoon, with Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), and Rev. W. E. Millson as the chief speakers Other important speakers listed for

the afternoon and evening session

include Rev. Burton H. Robinson, ussistant pastor of Metropolitan United church; J. L. Little, of Toronto, and Miss Elizabeth Hiltz, B.A., Toronto. The report of the nominating committee will be presented in the evening and the first slate of

Evelyn McLachlan, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Lean, and Rev. M. C. Parr. Rev. Dr. Hazen, paster of Centennial church, will preside at the even-ing session. Music will be contributed by Kenneth Ferguson and A. J Rossiter, Mr. Sherwin will lead the community singing and Dave Carr will preside at the piano for the

Snelgrove; treasurer, Miss E. Claris, and secretary, Mrs. M. H. Kelso.

should be mailed within the next two weeks, according to a notice in the local postoffice. The last boat, with which connections are certain, the S. S. Montrese, sails from St.

PROGRESS GOOD IN BYRON RESEARCH

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium Leads in Tuberculosis Work in Dominion.

SUPPORT IS NEEDED

Burden Falls on the People of Ontario to Propagate Research Effort.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Announcement in Toronto a few days ago that British scientific endeavor has effected a hopeful advance in the world-wide struggle to cope with cancer renews interest in research work now being pursued by Canadian scientists.

The startling achievement of Dr. F. G. Banting in his discovery of the ustralasia and South America.

Thus The Advertiser is allied with large influence outside of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of their own lates the hope that eventually science in the control of lates the hope that eventually science will conquer all of the diseases that existing paper. It was founded in afflict mankind and particularly the scourge of tuberculosis.

Gloucestershire, England, took cognizance of the current belief of the peasantry, that a person who had suffered from cowpox could not take smallpox. While smallpox ravaged the civilized world, desolating nations Six years later the English parlia-

years later the English parlia-thent voted him £10,000 and four years later still an additional £20.-000 in recognition of the value of his services and the self-sacrificing zeal with which he had sureput the account with which he had pursued the answer a world health problem. Within a decade or so practically all of the nations of Europe had officially approved vaccination, some had made it compulsory, and when Jenner died in 1823 smallpox had ceased to scourge and terrorize mankind.

A Case of Success.

German scientist labored for years in quest of a means by which cope with one of the most horrible diseases. His tests and experiments, in the hundreds, brought failure, new endeavors, and at last success. The the fruitful experiment For 28 days a young physician renained at his office awaiting a call for his professional attention. In that whole disheartening period no call where he told him to get out and came, but in that opportunity for meditation, Dr. Frederick Banting conceived the idea that led to the He did so and was overtaken a few discovery of his now world-famous

minutes later by the taxi-man who had purchased two pints of rye whiskey for him. He paid \$7 for the Thus throughout the world medical liquor, he told the magistrate.

As he was alighting from the taxi on York street, near Clarence, he science strives ceaselessly for new and more effective means by which to restore health to all afflicted and was arrested by License Inspector Bolton. The taxi-man drove away, to safeguard from infection those who Bolton. The taxi-man drove away, refusing to stop when ordered to do now enjoy health's blessings.

so by Provincial Constable Mennie. Crown-Attorney Judd, who prosecuted, offered no objections to the minimum penalty.

PLEAS FOR INFORMATION

Secretary Wood Writes in Reply to Letters From All Over the World.

The thoroughness with which inquiries received from outside points are answered by the chamber of commerce is illustrated in the correspondence in connection with a recent call for community publicity. In one mail recently communica-

tions brought requests for information regarding London from Cape Town, South Africa, Spokane, Washington, England, New Orleans, La.,

and Belmont, Ontario.

Many letters of educational interest are also forwarded each day to est are also forwarded each day to pupils making inquiries for essays. Many also are mailed to teachers who ask information for teaching.

A sample forwarded to the Canadian Summer Resort Guide by Mr. Wood of the Chamber of Commerce contains complete information regarding the tourist camp and the contains complete information regarding the tourist camp and the Thames valley golf course. Along with this under special cover, were photos of the municipally-owned and supported tourist and the contained to the co supervised tourist camp. As a result, London will be featured in next year's Summer Guide. An appraisal of London's fine drinking water, was also forwarded, with an appreciation by Peter McArthur in this regard.

The letter further gives details of the numerous beautiful drives around

CONSUL SAYS EXODUS

TO STATES CONTINUES

G. R. Taggart, United States concontinuing.

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In one instance, he cited the case of a family of father and mother and two fine boys who have procured their visas to enter the U. S. A. The the research problems in tuberculosis as far as time and finance permitted.

Sanatorum, For some time it has been the practice of the sanatorium staff to pursue research problems in tuberculosis as far as time and finance permitted. TWO WEEKS TO MAIL

PARCELS FOR EUROPE

or a family of father and mother and two fine boys who have procured their visas to enter the U. S. A. The father is a mechanic and the sons have businesses of their own.

Parcels and mail for delivery in European countries before Christmas should be mailed within the mark of the th

a while an average of one a day was

Their Labors Appreciated



EVANGELIST AND MISSION MARK ANNIVERSARIES. Evangelist T. L. Belcher and Mrs. Belcher of the York street mission, who have served faithfully for 30 years. Mr. Belcher was 81 on Sunday and the mission observed its 29th anniversary. A purse of gold was presented

Evangelist Receives Purse At Anniversary of Mission

Rew Members.

The new members of the alliance are: Neue Freie Presse, Vienna.

Austria: L'Etoile Belge. Brussels, Belgium; Diario de la Marina. Havana. Cuba: Ceske Slove. Prague.

Gets Good Reports.

The importance of research and the wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific as the recent Amundsen polar flight, Vincent Sheean's despatches from behind the Riff lines and the opening line in this wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to the wisdom of lending encouragement to those engaged in practical scientific wisdom of lending encouragement to tho

The day was also the 81st birthday of the pastor. The anniversary services of the mission had been post-poned since last April to allow for the presentation of the purse on his

Evangelist Belcher and Mrs. Belcher thanked the congregation for the gifts and kindnesses shown them during their 30 years of service at

York street.

still is know to the medical world. and pastor of this mission of yours and mine here on York street."

George McGillivray, for many years not hard to believe in His deity.

Place for All.

a supporter of the mission, presided over the evening services. Rev. G. W. Bruce Hunter of Metropolitan United church, was on the platform, along with Mayor Wenige. Miss Lorna Mcchurch, was on the platform, along with Mayor Wenige. Miss Lorna Mc-Gillivray gave several harp solos, and chelic serve appropriately versary and also on the work of re-

demption that was being carried on in the little hall.

Through the co-operation of Rev.

Thomas Woodcock, a group of ap-

proximately thirty colored people has

been organized for the purpose of

etc. Important studies are at present in progress on X-ray of the chest and on the presence and nature of

immune substances in the blood of tuberculous patients. These studies

department of the institution, and in

department of the institution, and in the face of a large and ever-increasing deficit, devoted each year a small stream of dollars for this purpose.

Moreover, the conditions at the

Queen Alexandra Sanatorium are,

Greater Effort Needed.

Such efforts, although most com-

mendable, have, however, been quite

man to banish the infectious disease

On the people of Ontario who seek

Some day someone somewhere in the world will solve the riddle of it all. The Harveys, the Listers, the fame, in laboratories where they may you do, or the amount of it, but the is a second coming may find success and immortal honor Discoveries such as that of insulin in the Group

search lest perhaps, by indifference, an opportunity be lost.

Unceasing In Effort, It is, therefore, of special interest o note in a recent letter from Dr.

W. C. Arnold, director of medical services, department of soldiers' civil reestablishment at Ottawa, that Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, the beneficiary of the Beck Memorial Endowment, university auspices during the win-"has been unceasing in its efforts to break new ground," and from Dr. R. W. Wodehouse, secretary of the Canmonth at the public library, and will W. Wodehouse, secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis association, that
the same institution "has done more
practical research work than any
other institution in Canada, in regard to tuberculosis, in recent years."
Though nothing is permitted to be
known concerning the direction in
which the quest is being pursued in
the preserved laboratories of Queen

The tutor will be W. C. McLeod, M.A.
This group has been organized under
versity, and will be conducted as a
part of the workers' educational asthe research laboratories of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, medical science the world over is said to be attacking the tuberculosis problem from two directions.

Some hope by means of serums to find the answer, just as the blood serum of the horse furnishes the antitoxin that kills diphtheria and conduces to a sufferer's quick recovery. In this case, as in many others, the process is to inoculate a horse with diphtheria germs in graduated doses that his health is able to control. By continuance of such inoculations and the ensuing recoveries the horse at length becomes so filled with forces capable of destroying diphtheria that he is immune beyond all possibility of infection, and his blood serums injected into a human being will step he course of the disease.

perhaps, unexcelled in the dominion in point of suitability for research endeavors. While some are seeking an anti-tuberculosis serum, others are striving in the field of chemistry for some formula to achieve the same goal. inadequate towards maintaining quarthers still vision success in a combination of serums and chemicals.

One of the important uses to which it is hoped the Beck Memorial Endowment, to be raised by a provincial-wide campaign, Nov. 20 to 28, will the state of the importance of the supper hour sing-song.

The personnel of the interim executive includes: President, J. A. Guymer; vice-president, Dr. C. M. that the exodus to the U. S. A. is research work in tuberculosis at the downent, to be raised by a provincial-base described tuberculosis as a final final formulation of the interimental contribute will be the furtherance of the contribute will be the c sanatorium. For some time it has been the prac- from the face of the earth."

try and seeking employment in advances in our knowledge of the gether.

American cities. He stated that for white plague.

These studies have included improved methods for the demonstration of tubercle bacilli, the only real proof we have of the presence of tuberculosis in the body. By this method many diagnoses, otherwise difficult or impossible, have been proven. Studies have been made on the provent of the province of the province of the province of tuberculosis in the body. By this method many diagnoses, otherwise difficult or impossible, have been proven. Studies have been made on the province of the prov VOUTHS STILL HELD.

George Wigle and Paul Denis, Detroit youths, are still in the local jail awaiting funds from their parents to buy them railroad tickets nome. Police notified their parents Saturday, but no reply has yet been received.

MEXICAN MARKET BURNS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cannot be condoned."

The directors of the endowment fund campaign thus feel confident that this will prove a further intemperature recording, the most important single element in the control of the tuberculosis—on the value of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent, and on methods of examining the chest, but no reply has yet been received.

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the civilized world, desolating nations with seemingly uncontrolable plagues, Jenner, in 1796, inoculated a person with cowpox. attended him until recovery, then inoculated him with smallpox and found he had become immune.

Six years later the English parlia
hall. The services were featured by the presentation of a purse of gold the people who give of their need to those in greater need. These are the people whom God rewards and who are doing His work in this world."

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the second coming of Christ were, he for the Christian.
"Believe in God, believe in Christ, believe that there is a place for you in His heaven, and believe that He will come again," he declared, "and you have all the essentials of Chris-

Many Led to God.

"The mission has been blessed by God, and many have been led to God by the work of this mission," Mr. Belcher said. "It has always been a pleasure for me to do this work, and to be among you. My greatest hope is that I may be spared many years and pastor of this mission of yours and mine here on York street."

"No thinking man, looking at the work of the building will be largely controlled by the success of the building fund campaign, but, in any event, as the building itself must be large enough to accommodate both the local council and the ladies' auxiliary, it will be a real addition to the city. The entire population of the city is asked to get back of the travellers in the revelation of Christ in the gospals. If we only believe in Him it is not hard to believe in His deity. "No thinking man, looking at the

"He says, 'In My Father's house are many mansions,' and there is a Dr. Bruce Hunter congratulated the mission and the paster on the anni- do you need to. No one goes to hell

the greatest truth in the Bible, and Street Car Rams Auto Making Turn some day someone somewhere in the world will solve the riddle of it all. The Harveys, the Listers, the Jenners, the Pasteurs and the Bantings are not all dead, nor even yet born, many are working unknown to with God is not the size of the thing the time, but I do know that there

THIRTY IN NEW CLASS On Work Under University

Meeting of Middlesex Rural Deanery to Begin in Cronyn Hall Wednesday.

Three features stand out from the program as arranged for the autumn meeting of the rural deanery of East Middlesex to be held at Cronyn hall Wednesday night and Thursday of There will be a big rally of laymen on Wednesday night, at which the

address will be given by W. T. Carhew, Walkerville, following which steps will be taken to organize the aymen in preparation for laymen's Sunday throughout the diocese on the est Sunday of the month.

Of importance also will be the address to be given on Thursday after. bre well worthy of support and continuation.

The late Sir Adam Beck was always most interested in the research noon by Ven. Archdeacon G. B. Sage, D.D., St. George's church, West Lon-

don, on the subject, "The new regu-dations as they affect religious teach-ings in public schools," a subject in which Archdeacon Sage, in common with Rt. Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L., bishop of Huron, is intensely interested. The third feature will be the addresses to be given Thursday afternoon and evening by Rev. V. C. Spenreturned missionary from Nii-

gata, Japan.

Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, L.Th., rector of St. John the Evangelist church. of St. John the Evangelist church, and rural dean, will preside at the

TRAWLER WITH CREW OF 26 IN DISTRESS OFF CAPE MAY Associated Fress Despatch

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.-A call for assistance from the steam trawler Sea Gull, giving her position off Cape

PLANNED FOR CITY

Drive For Funds Will Be Launched at Winter Gardens This Friday.

London Council, No. 630, United Commercial Travellers of America, is city, which has made rapid progress on Nov. 20 launching a program for the past year, had a record day which has for its ultimate objective yesterday in the matter of giving. the building of a home in London for commercial travellers. This pro- undertook the erection of their new gram, though an ambitious one for church, and the pastor, Rev. R. E. the local council, can without any McAlister, took advantage of the situquestion of doubt be carried through ation and gave the congregation a knights of the grip" who make their headquarters and homes in London. It is hoped that, with this project successfully carried through, other when churches will resort to all kinds subordinate councils of the order throughout the dominion want to be left behind and that they, too, will inaugurate similar campaigns for U. C. T. homes in their juris-

Garden, London, on Friday evening of this week, and will take the form of a euchre and dance, at which it is expected that every member of the local council will be present with as the good work which the travellers

As the building of a U. C. T. hone in London will be beneficial not only to the travellers, but will be of real importance to the city of London as Yesterday marked the 29th anniversary of the York street Mission hall. The services were featured by the services were featured by the receipt of a pure of gold the receipt of the receip a whole, the support of all the local

eight councils making up the grand jurisdiction of Ontario and Quebec. and is in the happy position of being the leader of U. C. T. ism in eastern Canada. For several years past the membership has grown so rapidly that the present quarters are entirely inbusiness and the new home is an absolute necessity. No definite plans have been laid as yet, as the size

is extended to all citizens to attend the dance and euchre at the Winter Garden with their friends.

all wholesale houses and industrial plants in the city would broadcast the news of this social evening to a employees through bulletin boards and their usual weekly letters

CAR IS DAMAGED

at King and Richmond.

A light touring car was slightly damaged this morning at the corner of Richmond and King streets. The car which made the corner in the corner in the corner of Richmond and King streets. The car which made the corner in the cor date the crowd. Feature gances will deat the crowd and much merriment is expected.

The driver was about to turn to the left to King street when a street car that was proceeding south on Richmond street, caught the fender and hurled the car about five feet on the wet pavement. The fender was badly bent and the wheel was broken. The driver was not hurt.

SPEEDER IS FINED.

William Smith was convicted of speeding in this morning's police court and paid the usual \$10 and costs.

It is, the word was made held and well and gus."

"It's about time," he declared, "that we realized that material prosperity, the never all prosperity. The driver we realized that material prosperity. The financial success, educational development are not all of life. It's about time that we relegated to the past the crimes and slums of fashion, the ide frittering and wasting of our manhood and womanhood. People fritter their lives away, waste their talents, because they have not the peace in their hearts. It behooves every one who calls himself a Christian to bring the peace of Christ to the hearts of the unhappy ones." car, which was being driven north on dwelt among us."

TRAVELLERS' HOME CHURCH BAZAAR IS DISCLACE TO RELIGION, PASTOR CLAIMS

Rev. R. E. McAlister Attacks Concerts, Socials and Rummage Sales in Urging Scriptural Giving-Only Free-Will Offerings Christian-Like.

The Pentecostal assembly of this

It was a year since the assembly to a successful conclusion by the sermon on scriptural giving and financing of religious enterprises. In his remarks, Mr. Allister stated: "We are coming to a time in the year

when churches will resort to all kinds of the sale. The thought of such a thing is revolting, and yet the church treasury. All kinds of concerts, bazaars, socials and rummage sales in his will be pulled off in the name of religion.

"Such things are a disgrace to any leaves the same of the church. The way is clearly revealed in his word, which is the tithes and volunties the same of the church.

altar are a testimony to the meanness of the people who do not give according to their means, but according to their meanness. People would not local council will be present with as many of his personal friends as he can induce to attend to help along the church of God to.

"To illustrate: Suppose someone is in need of a new carpet. Dad has plenty of money, but instead of going down in his pocket for money he dedown in his pocket for money cides on a rummage sale. The boys will be sent around the neighborhood to gather up old clothes. There will be brought together a lot of old, east off things that have been stored away

in attics.
"The sale goes off fine. The announcement is made, rummage sale a success. Total receipts, \$54.25. Who will want the humiliation of such a thing in their own home? Young ladies would certainly not want their young man to come around the night

for U. C. T. homes in their jurisdictions.

The first activity for the creating of the fund will be held in the Winter of the fund will be held in the will be he ve according to the congregation marched to the from with their offerings.

At the night service the plates were

At the night service the day

CATHEDRAL DECORATION IN THIRTEEN CENTERS WILL COST \$100,000

ation of Canada Holds General Meeting in Toronto.

The Commercial Travellers' Assoadequate for proper transaction of real, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, Windsor and London

The Hamilton officers are P. A. Sommerville, first vice-president; M. P. Malone, second vice-president: P. Entwistle, W. Madill, A. V. Peacock, C. P. Rason, A. P. Rogers and H. G. Wright, directors. In Toronto acclamations were ac-

corded F. J. Zammers, president; H. L. Willmot, first vice-president; C. A. E. Colwell, second vice-president. For the nine positions as directors, the following were nominated: Gordon Bennett, W. E. Bennett, George will be completed early in 1926, is the dance and euchre at the Winter Garden with their friends.

It would be a tremendous help to R. L. Stevenson and his committee if all wholesale houses and industrial. Nominations for scrutineers are R. Keyes, T. Boyd, F. J. Laidlaw.

WASTING TALENTS DRAWS

"Too many people dwell on the need of the physical form of Jesus, in our daily life," said Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D., preaching in

Commercial Travellers' Associ- Bishop Declares St. Peter's

ciation of Canada held a general before a large congregation in St. meeting on Saturday at Toronto, Peter's cathedral yesterday Bishop when nominations were received for Fallon declared that St. Peter's the officers and directors of the or- cathedral would be one of the most the second coming of Christ were, he declared, the three essential beliefs dargest council in the dominion of ganization for 1926. Acclamations beautiful church edifices in the dominion of ganization for 1926. resulted in Hamilton, Kitchener, minion when the present redecora-Kingston, Guelph, Brantford, Mont- tions are completed.

PASTOR'S CONDEMNATION

Will Be One of Most Beautiful Edifices in Country.

During the course of his sermor His lordship appraised at some

length the excellent quality of workmanship being done in the church. Though the cost may appear large to the congregation, Bishop Fallor declared that in the end they would be proud of the completed job. The work, he stated, had been put off until it could be delayed no longer.
He complimented and thanked the congregation for the fine support given by them. He expressed spe-cial thanks to the cathedral clergy who had assisted so well in the un-

KIWANIS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES ON FRIDAY EVENING

Kiwanis meeting will be held Friday evening, when the ladies will be entertained at a dance to be held at Smallman & Ingram's. Special arrangements are being

made and list invitations will be sent out Wednesday. Anticipating a large number at the party the Kiwanians have procured Smallman & Ingram's to accommodate the crowd. Feature dances will

One of the Pitfalls That Beset a Widow

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SUING UNDERTAKER

Claims Huge Overcharge For Funeral of Creator of "Wallingford." Mrs. Chester alleged that while she was in a state bordering on men-

tal and physical collapse following her husband's unexpected death last February, she was induced to make an assignment of \$8,000 out of a \$25,000 life insurance policy to Campbell (an undertaker) to cover the expenses of the funeral and that she received back a receipted bill for \$7,972.17 and \$27.83 in cash. She alleges an overcharge on the part of Campbell of \$6,543.17.

If a Trust Company had been made executor of Mr. Chester's will it would have been impossible for persons seeking financial gain to prey upon the emotions of his widow, to the decided detriment of her future livelihood. The London & Western Trusts Com-

pany has facilities for determining the necessary expenses incurred by a funeral. An overcharge is never countenanced. This is but one of the many advan-

tages of appointing The London & Western Trusts Company as administrator of your estate. Next in importance to amassing an estate is the making of a will to insure its careful disposition.

> A Consultation will be welcomed.

HYDRO PROTESTS AGAINST POSTERS

by Advertising Board On Hydro Pole.

ISSUES

ULTIMATUM

Warning To Advertisers Who Use Commission's Property To Herald Wares.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 15.—Manager E. Caughell, of the hydro-electric mission has issued an ultimatum those who placard the hydroelectric poles with advertising There are elements of danger connected with such practice, which the commission is trying to three ribs while climbing a pole to which was nailed an advertising board.

Police Wanted. about their possessions.

Exhibits Paintings. W. St. Thomas Smith is exhibiting fifty of his paintings this week in Toronto. They include well-known scenes around the city and many marine and fishing scenes inspired by his annual visits to the Orkney his annual visits to the Ork Islands on the British Seacoast.

Wanted in Kitchener. Herman Litfin of Kitchener was arrested at West Lorne by Provincial Officer Devlin, at the request of Kitchener authorities, where he wanted for non-support.

ROBERT. EASTER INTERRED IN MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY

The funeral of Robert Easter was held on Sunday afternoon from the A. L. Oatman funeral home to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Rev. Bruce Hunter of Metropolitan church conducted

The late Mr. Easter was 67 years of age, and died on Saturday in Vic-toria hospital, where he had been a patient for some time. He had been resident of the city for twelve

Survivors are his widow, one son Norman, of Chicago, and five daughters, C. A. Webb, Toronto; Mrs. L. Clements, Chicago; Mrs. H. H. Merry, Toronto; Misses Laura and Ethel of Toronto.

Toronto Firm Lost \$1,000 Diamond Sale

A customer looking at their display, recently held in London, selected a piece of valuable jewelry, expecting to purchase the next day, but in the meantime they looked over the stock of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, and gave him the preference by making the purchase. Eventually "Perfect diamonds have that winning way."

VESSEL SAVES AVIATORS AFTER FALL INTO OCEAN expected

DeLisle and his mechanician escaped bruises, and George Tenbruck, 40, adwith an icy two-hour bath in the waters of the English channel Saturminor hurts and is suffering from day, when the plane which they were flying from London to Paris, fell eight miles from Cape Gris Nez.

The name of the motorman was not obtained by the police. He was

ying from London to Paris, fell The name of the motorman was glight miles from Cape Gris Nez.

They were rescued numb with cold, not held after the crash. by a passing steamer and brought here. The plane was also saved. reports, indicating that the First reports, indicating that the machine was one of the regular London, Nov. 14. — The passenger-carrying liners which ply aerodrome learns that the flurry of anxiety on both sides of

Accident To Lineman Caused Ford City Man Drives Car Into Bus During Blinding Snowstorm.

RADIAL CAR STRUCK

Walkerville Accident May Result Fatally For One Wan -Others Hurt.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Nov. 15 .- Wilfrid Peltier, 25 years old, son of Mrs. Oliver Lauzon, 301 Hickory street, Ford City, and Miss Josephine Cartier, 23, of Pontiac, Michigan, were, instantly killed and ten persons injured, one which the commission is trying to avoid. A lineman recently broke in street accidents.

Peltier, who had been visiting his mother, was driving back to Pontiac at one o'clock this morning, when during a blinding snow storm, the Since Chief Campbell resigned, automobile collided head-on with a Port Stanley is without police pro-tection and those who have cottages and his sweetheart, whom he was to in the outlying districts are anxious have married in a month, were about their possessions. 28. driver of the car, was thrown 20 feet into a ditch, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries. Peltier's body was brought to the morgue of A. Janisse, East Sandwich street Windsor tonight. Burial will be made in Wallaceburg.

Arthur Wilkinson, 48, of 1109 Bruce avenue, Windsor, was seriously injured tonight when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Joseph McFarlane, Detroit Wilkinson had his head badly cut in addition to suffering shock. Farlane was held by the police.

Cars Are Wrecked. When a car driven by Mrs. W. A. Batten, 6048 Whitewood avenue Detroit, struck the car of Dr. H. B. Smith, 1418 London street, west,

Both cars were damaged so badly that it was impossible to move them.

Driving his car into the traffic signal tower at Pitt street and Ouellette avenue, Saturday night, Leo Montgomery, 1955 Gladstone Cameron, the present registrar.

Bannockburn, Scotland, was the spirit. And He gives that nation gives the prophets and priests, hoping by this separated and selected nation that He might better fulfill His quest.

Failed in His Task. on his chin and left hand, the latter being almost severed. Montgomery, the police said, was driving over the

been preferred against Leo Beaudoin, 16 years old, who, the police said, drove his car across the path of a street car in Windsor Saturday. Beaudoin escaped with slight injuries but his car was demolished. Beaudoin lives at Tecumseh, eight miles east of Windsor.

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THREE IN HOSPITAL.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Nov. 15.—Three residents of Ford were injured, one believed fatally tonight, when their automobile was struck by a hydro radial street car at Sandwich street and Walker road in Walkerville. Nicholas Pulaskie, 25 years old, 296

Cadillac street, Ford, who is not expected to recover received a fractured skull; John Dawhanuck, 32, Associated Press Despatch. dogne, France, Nov. 15.—Pilot broken arm and many cuts and

AEROPLANE SAVED

etween London and Paris, caused a aeroplane, which was forced to descend in the Channel, has been towed to Boulogne.



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IN ACCIDENTS AT BORDER Three Entombed

TWO DEAD, TEN INJURED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Drumheller, Alb., Nov. 15.—All
hope of saving the three miners entombed by a blast in the Kirkpatrick mine, seven miles west of here, Friday night, has been abandoned. The men, M. Gilday, L. Burke and J. J. McLean, were residents of Drumheller. At 10:40 Friday night a "shot" of blasting powder was fixed form

By Mine Blast

of blasting powder was fired from the outside. Gilday, McLean and Burke waited for 20 minutes and then entered the mine. minute after they had entered the explosion occurred, shattering the derrick and throwing the heavy reel more than 20 yards. The en-tire shaft collapsed.

Rescue crews from Drumheller were on the scene soon afterwards. In spite of hours of hard work, they were unable to effect an entrance to the shattered shaft. They were withdrawn before noon pending retimbering to clear the pit.

TO BE BURIED TODAY

Special to The Advertises by Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Nov. 15.-David Mc-

birthplace of David McLaws, a hardy Scot, endowed with the pride and Dr. Gordon, and in the world a ment there comes into the world a The police said, was driving over the intersection at 15 miles an hour.

A charge of reckless driving has of Bannockburn down through the He draws to himself an ever-increasbeen preferred against Leo Beaudoin, ages. He possessed the Scottish in- ing body of men which He calls His

He worked as a farmer for several years, and then took up blacksmithing. In 1874 he started his public career in the township council from

Surviving are his widow, formerly

SACRED CONCERT HELD FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

Crowd Taxes Capacity Theatre To Show Merits of Benevolent Cause.

The sacred concert held last evening in the Capitoi theatre in aid of the Adam Beck Memorial Endowment fund proved a huge success. Despite the inclemency of the weather the local theatre was taxed to capacity, which makes the merits of the benevolent cause most pronounced

Col Ibbotson Leonard, as chairman of the evening, introduced the purpose of the gathering and made a stirring appeal to the citizens of London for their support in the coming campaign. He graphically outlined the history of Queen Alex-andra Sanatorium and assured the audience of the worthiness of the

Rev. Quintin Warner corroborated the statements of the chairman, and told of the opportunity which has presented itself for the aid of the sufferers of tuberculosis.

The musical program was under the direction of Angelo Russo, leader of the London Musicians' club. The

evening was opened with the singing of O Canada, Among the numbers offered by the Among the numbers offered by the orchestra were: Poet and Peasant, a delightful overture: Echoes of Ireland, Lange; June, Andante Contubule, Tschaikowsky, and several

Fred Crissey rendered a delightful saxophone solo, Pal of My Cradle Days, while Leo Carpenter gave a pleasing organ solo. A cornet sole, La Palonia—Yradier, and a cornet and trombone duet, Crucifix—Faure, were also enjoyed. A novelty whistling song was also provided by Viola

The program concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

SISTERS FOUND DEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, Nov. 15.—Lying side by
side on the kitchen floor of their
flat, 4632 Park avenue, Rose and
Goulet and Valeda Goulet, sisters,
were found dead tonight. It is
thought that death was due to
asphyxiation though there was no
smell of gas in the house when the smell of gas in the house when the police made their way into the place.

1,500 Worshippers Attend Service at St. Andrew's and Hear Noted Preacher.

LAUDS UNION WORK

Winnipeg Author Declares United Church Has Great Christian Duty To Perform.

Fifteen hundred people listened with rapt attention to the broadvisioned appeal, God's eternal quest, delivered by Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D.D., (Ralph Connor), Winnipeg, in St. Andrew's United church yesterday morning, marking the 84th anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the 57th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for the present church build-

Dr. Gordon's masterful sermon, which was pre-eminently the address of Dr. Gordon the divine, and not that of Dr. Gordon the author, constituted a clarion call to Christians everywhere to return to their God, but it was more than that, because Dr. Gordon took occasion to draw attention to plain conditions wherein the church has failed to live up to

Registrar of County Court For
Forty-Five Years—Born
in Scotland.

the church has failed to live up to the greatness of her opportunity.
"The only wall of defence is the church of God," declared Dr. Gordon earnestly, "but a church far from God is no good. Therefore, let us hear the voice which is calling us back to God. And that is going to be my theme this week. Let us as Christians take stock and see where we have drifted away from God. we have drifted away from God, how we can get back to Him, how we can get rid of our sins, and what we can do for the community, for our country and for the world, whick is God's world.

"The story of God's eternal quest," began Dr. Gordon "is the story of

Detroit, struck the car of Dr. H. B. Smith, 1418 London street, west, Windsor, at Roseland, south of Windsor, tonight, Mrs. Smith had her head cut, Mrs. Batten and two passengers in her car were injured and taken to a hospital in Detroit. Both cars were damaged so badly that it was impossible to move them.

Driving his car into the traffic signal tower at Pitt street and

"But that nation failed," pursued Dr. Gordon, "and in the New Testa-

who lets any space come between himself and God," asserted the speaker, "and I fancy that this is the reason the church has fallen down in her age of opportunity. I am inclined to believe that we would not have had our 1914 ex-Wallacetown. In 1878 he became reeve on the county council, and in 1878 to 1879 he was elected M.P.P. for West Elgin. In the same year he was appointed clerk of the county court. He was a Liberal in politics, and a member of Knox Presbyterian church. been in touch with the Head of the

family residence to the St. Thomas wanders from its heart's home, to make our church right, our home right and our country right. On thing makes me thankful about this new church and its first general council, and that is the note of insistence that this church must get back to God to do its work in Can-

Taken Place of Jews. making money. We must grasp in Canada the opportunity which the Jews failed to grasp, and if we do, Canada will grow up a Godly nation and become a blessing to the world, but if we fail, then Canada



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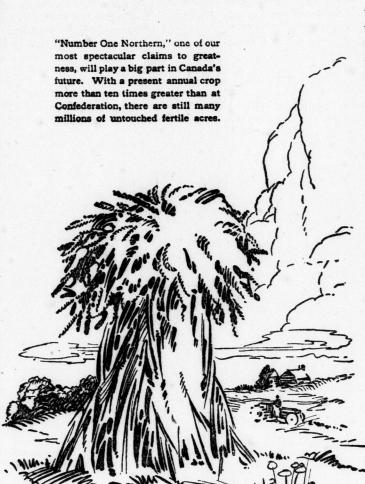
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very much smaller. They run eight days, have Westminster chimes and would

What about Canada? "The keystone of the arch of the British Empire," one of her great soldier statesmen called us the other day. Twenty-five years from now where will Canada be? What will be her population, her bank clearings, her



world trade? Think!

This great land is a heritage so magnificent that we sometimes fail to grasp its significance. Almost limitless natural resources are Canada's, and to develop them we have a business and financial fabric that time and again has demonstrated its stability. No commercial set-back can more than momentarily hinder our progress.

With such a foundation to build upon, Canada's greatness, twenty-five years hence, can be gauged only by the vision and aggressiveness of Canadians of today.

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Mounted Patrols Guard U.S. Borders For Liquor Smugglers

Washington, Nov. 15. — Mounted border patrols working under As-Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Mary Barr, four sons, William L., and Douglas of Winnipeg; K. B., Calgary, and M. G., Gravel road; three daughters, Mamie and Ella, at home, and Mrs. (Dr.) Cameron, of London; also a brother, Duncan, in Calgary. prohibition czar, are guarding the en- rum-runners. was Calgary.

Was The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the day afternoon at 5 o'clock, from the

ent and stop liquor smuggling.

Andrews has just established 11 leggers, have been turned over to the border patrols. Some patrols use patrols on the Canadian frontier and horses. will be condemned to meanness and poverty of soul and take her place among the decadent nations of the

"There is nothing so characteristic about the world as its soul hunger. Great and true thoughts are what "We have taken the place of the Jews, they have fallen down and we are here. They failed because they ferent to Him, afraid of Him, or would not keep close to Him, and where are they today—a mighty beople, second to none in the world in intelligence and force?—they are about God means heart rest, It is the only way to come back to God, because He will make your hear sweet and kind and quiet.

"Railroads will be built to run to see the church that thinks rightly see the church that thinks rightly about God," averred Dr. Gordon, "and the church that thinks rightly about God and its neighbors is like a city set upon a hill, like a light that shines and lightens the world. Think what this church can do for Canada is the above thinks rightly with if the church thinks rightly with God! Such a church can do any-thing, she can sweep the country, she can sweep the world!

Canada Needs God. 'Canada is not right, and we know concluded Dr. Gordon, "but Canada can never be made right except by men who are right with God. If you are happy and close to God then thank God for it, but if you are away from God then come back to him. If you are sinning and forgetting Him, if your heart is unclean, the appeal-of the Father is to come back to Him, because He will wipe away your sin and He will give you a pure heart." Dr. Gordon was assisted in conducting the service by Rev. Donald C. MacGregor, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's church for the past ten years, who welcomed Dr. Gordon as the special speaker for the day, and also for the nightly services throughout the coming tweek, declaring that "Dr. Gordon's message will be a stirring one to the church at this particular time in her history, when she has core into a peak experience and when come into a new experience and when she is faced with such a great challenge for future service. Special music was rendered by the choir at both services, under the direction of C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., organist and choir directo

Grandchild Clock

days, have Westminster chimes and are very reasonable in price. A small deposit secures one till Christmas at John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy."—Advt.

by Which the legation work of the Irish boundary Command would be withdrawn from the Vatican. Professor Colijn has been described as the leader of the anti-revolution-ary party. He assumed office in the tually buy."—Advt.

Two hundred automobiles, confiscated by the government after seized from rum-runners and boot-

10 on the Mexican border, it was

seized thousands of gallons of liquor intended for thirsty Americans from

BY MONTREAL SIGHTS Natives of Northland Fail To Get "Kick" Out of Modern

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 14.-Eskimos, whose first visit to civilization does not apparently thrill them, are at present in Montreal. They are four young Eskimo seamen, who manned the Jean Revillon, an Arctic fur-trading schooner, when she had to be brought to Liverpool, N.S., for overhauling. No sights of the city have caused any surprise to the natives despite the fact that they have never before seen anything nearer the civilized state than the nine-foot high hut in

Civilization.

which they lived. Captain Robertson of the Revillon has taken them to the movies, on the street cars, and shown them all the sights of a modern city.

But the only thing that modern man likes to which they have become

man likes to which they have become partial is tobacco, for they smoke continually.

Tonight the Eskimos will leave Montreal for Pagwa, Ont., where they will stay for the winter. It will be impossible to send the boat north before the spring, so the natives are being kept at Pagwa until an oppor-tunity occurs in the spring to take hem overland to their home at Baker

DUTCH MINISTRY RESIGNS FOLLOWING CABINET SPLIT

Associated Press Despatch.
The Hague, Holland, Nov. 15.—
Premier Colijn on Saturday tendered
the resignation of himself and the
cabinet members remaining after the recent withdrawal of the four Catholic ninisters. The Queen requested that all continue to deal wih current affairs pending formation of a new

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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR SUB VICTIMS Associated Press Despatch

Portland, Eng., Nov. 15.-Memoria services for those who perished in the sinking of the submarine Mon November 12 were held today in the Portland Dockyard church. The Isle of Portland stands on the Dorses coast not far from the spot where the submarine lies with her dead numbering 68 officers and men. The wreck has not been located, all search having proved in vain, but German salvage tackle has arrived with German experts, who will begin work tonight on the slack tide. It is said to be a remarkable apparatus, in which a diver can work at a depth of 80 fathoms with the

aid of an electric light. POLICE GUARD DOCUMENTS.

fairs pending formation of the four Catholic members of the Dutch cabinet was in protest against the have all the charm and appearance of the Grandfather style, but very much smaller. They run eight days have Westmingster physics and days have Westmingster physics and days have Westmingster physics and the support of the Grandfather style but were the documents relating to the work of the Irish boundary commission are kept. Information received

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About Those Potatoes. An Ilderton correspondent does not agree with The Advertiser about the potato situation. In a letter which appears on this page he says we were wrong in intimating that the farmer had anything to do with setting the price of his

That idea he probably got from this sentence: "The wiser course is to determine a selling price representing a fair profit on the operation, and then sell at that price."

The Advertiser is fully aware that in nearly every case the farmer has no voice in naming his selling price; regardless of his costs he finds that some one else has named the price without consulting his figures at all. With our Ilderton correspondent's claim on that score we are in full agreement, and it is one that has been admitted in the columns of this paper frequently.

But the potato situation, and that was the point under discussion, presented a somewhat different proposition. It will be noticed that we used the words "determine a selling price," not "fix." The reason for that was this-prices were on the way up; bad weather was preventing the crop being taken from the ground; Michigan in some cases had a failure and buyers from there quotations will show:

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The producer of potatoes favorable position, on this occasion at least, of would sell, and for that reason we considered it reasonable that when this sliding scale of prices on the operation" a sale then would be profitable.

There was nothing to guarantee that the price would stay up. The fact that figures had indicated the possibility of reaction, and the quotation of \$2.75 today shows that this has

the farmer who was trying to get the best possible price for his potatoes, and we pointed out that if he were able to sell at a profit this year he would simply be leveling up for the low prices of last year. Our only concern was that he should not let a present good price get away from him in waiting for a higher price which might or might not be realized.

What Advertising Can Do.

Several churches in London have recently been discussing how best to advertise their Sun- form the one sure method of real empire develsimilar discussion in ministerial associations in other cities. Advertising that tells not only of the services on Sunday or through the week, but in a larger sense seeks to direct attention to what the church and the forces for which it stands means to the community is attracting attention in many cities.

Probably the most outstanding campaign is one now running in the Brooklyn Eagle, where five hundred manufacturers and businessmen have put up funds for a series of full-page advertisements directed primarily against crime. In waging this publicity war against crime the advertising goes farther and points to the church and the Sunday school as the backbone of law enforcement and good citizenship.

In the preparation of the advertising the writer and artist have combined to carry home their points with all the directness and persuasion they can muster. One ad. features a church with the black hand of crime clutching for the tower. The word-story is of this fashion:

"It is the church that has sustained whatever progress we have today. Religion rules It is the backbone of our laws. It is the plain duty of every citizen to support the in six months. What-not even to rescue a church, without which Brooklyn could not support itself. The church wants you. Not just your money, but your presence at church services, your active interest in church enterprises, work for church extension, your personal effort in evangelization.'

The unique feature is that businessmen regard their investment in this campaign as the best and most direct contribution they can make, not only to break down crime but to give impetus to a force working in the direction of law observance and clean conceptions of citizenship.

The men who are paying the bills readily admit they have made a good investment; churches report better attendance and greater support. They have found that by logical, welldirected publicity they have set loose a force pair of balloon trousers. that is doing more for them than the most sanguine has dared to predict.

Nursing a Sick Fleet.

Washington will probably reduce both the powers and size of its shipping board. The

never will. To its care was entrusted the huge fleet of united. vessels which United States built in war years with the idea of using them after to make that

ping board has been computing

rust that gathers on a piece of ship plate in a

Instead of securing great cargoes for this fleet the shipping board has been sanctioning great expenditures to keep them from becoming worthless through disuse.

The one bright spot in its history was when Henry Ford offered to buy up a number of the

Financing Empire Development.

A banker's words about finances are more likely to foreshadow practical action than those of politicians. Sir John Ferguson, in his presidential address to the British Institute of Bankers showed that the most authoritative financial opinion now favors the directing of British financial resources to the overseas empire rather than the world at large. They knew from experience, he said, that there were natural limitations to what a big British bank could do in foreign countries, but there is no sound reason for supposing that the scope of British banks was so limited in the empire. Already some British banks had formed alliances with banks in the dominions and colonies. As a productive factor the empire was unique, and in it were stored up reserves of wealth sufficient to give every man, woman and child in the empire a higher standard of life than any other country could afford. The problem they had to solve was how to quicken that development. It would not be quickened by erecting obstacles such as tariff walls to keep out the products of one part of the empire from another part. There was a greater danger of excessive caution postponing that development than of loss and mistakes from a too active policy.

Commenting on Sir John Ferguson's speech, the financial editor of the Times says: "Sir John evidently has much greater belief in financing the empire than in financing Europe. . .

At the moment Europe is a huge, black blot of default. A vast sum lent to Russia has been repudiated at one stroke; old mark obligations in Germany have met the same fate by inwanted Ontario potatoes. This development was flation; and similarly, inflation has cancelled reflected in London markets, as the following out, for the most part, loans to central Europe and reduced currency obligations in Belgium. France and Italy to about four-fifths of their former value; Turkey has defaulted several times, and very little remains now of the moneys lent to her."

An early removal of the embargo on overseas loans is expected. The embargo was made to protect Britain's gold reserves when the gold large quantity of whiskey mash didn't show much "determining" or choosing the price at which he tion. As Sir John Ferguson says, it is keeping represented a figure that showed "a fair profit a gold standard in a glass case for show instead of for use. But those who expect the removal of thanks published after the election. "I thought of the embargo to release vast amounts for funeral," he explained. loans are doomed to disappointment. The money in two weeks gone from \$1.35 to \$3 per bag simply isn't there. Nearly six years of bad trade has sadiy diminished Britain's resources but that may be because he was so well prefor investment. The prospect is brightening, served. however, largely through the boom prices for rubber which are being received by the British that this paper attached no blame whatever to price of tin has the same result, and Britain also expects to benefit from the good crops of cotton and wheat of which she is a buyer, not a seller.

Nearly every British authority who visits Canada expresses astonishment at the degree to The kitchen clock remains, but it's going. which United States capital has been used in developing natural resources. It has taken the place of money formerly supplied by Britain. Sir John Ferguson sees that preferential trading agreements between the various parts of the empire, such as the Canadian British preference. and her Australian and West Indies treaties, day services in the press. We have noticed a opment. It is the surest way to attract British capital toward Canada.

The Price Too High .

Dr. J. McCann of Renfrew, acting in his official capacity as coroner attended three in- from running things. quests in thirty-six hours, and in each case his services were necessary because there had been a fatal conclusion to a hunting expedition.

In all cases the circumstances were sad, but in one where a son had shot his father in mistake for a deer they were unspeakably so.

The lure of the bush is strong, and the answer to the call gives many men the outing they prefer to all others.

Some of the stop, look and listen slogans that have scaled down accidents in other lines should be applied to hunting.

Note and Comment.

You can't keep a good man down probably explains why the big apples persist in working their way to the top.

Woodstock fire department hasn't had a call charge it. house cat from a telephone pole?

Bandits got \$1,400 by robbing a crowd in a Florida restaurant, and yet some people say there's no money in a restaurant.

More comforts have been added to thirdclass ocean traffic and rates have increased \$15. On land it's the same-more comforts means

King Tut was only 16 years of age when he died. He may have headed a mighty dynasty, but he never had the thrill that comes from a A

Mr. Harvey Watts of Philadelphia might note that the governor of Pennsylvania has note that the governor of Pennsylvania has the nature of an orgy on what is regarded as declared United States is the most lawless almost a holy day in British history. The prince were on a sliding scale, a penny for never managed a large enterprise in civilized nation on earth.

A letter in the Montreal Gazette is headed. peculiar thing about this board is that it does "Mr. King, the Usurper." If there is a Conservanot do any shipping, never has done any and tive paper .eft in which that phrase has not been used, will it please copy and keep the ranks

Toronto will have a mayoralty contest, so will country the prime ocean-carrying power of the Hamilton and St. Catharines, which causes the Standard editor in the latter city to throw an-Instead of conquest for world rade the ship- other stick in the old box stove and prophesy a amount of real old-fashioned winter.

'Tis Simple Now

In years gone past when come the time that Christmas be upon us soon, I'd worry much about the thing, my face would

wrinkle like a prune. Far from me is the wish to give some trinket that would last a day, or one they'd have to lav aside and keep until the first of May. For people ought to take with thanks and be content with what they got, but I've

been livin' long enough to know the most of

folks is not. I've give workboxes to the girls, quite useful should be such as that, and I have heard they thought my gift was out of date and nowerful flat

Unto some others I have sent a roast of beef, a pair of socks, but them who got the roast of beef was longin' for some pickled

For men I've searched the village store, and from my wad I paid the toll, to send out neckwear of a sort that aped the village barber pole. But those who got them quoth in scorn, "He thinks I am a worthless jay, that I should string upon my neck a color fickle like and gay."

But for this year I'm thinkin' now I'll send no neckties and no duds, but call great fame upon my name by sending forth a peck of

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The Once-Over

RAILROADED TO PRISON.

A New Yorker, to quote his own words, "was exceedingly drunk and felt like stealing some-So he "lifted" a railroad locomotive Alas, we fear the gentleman was light-fingered.

His capture was comparatively simple. Everywhere he drove the stolen engine it left tracks

Among those who had bad luck on Friday the 13th was the burglar who was caught in the act of entering a local fur store. His capture adds another interesting chapter to Pilgrim's progress.

Two of the biggest biscuit companies in Quebec have merged their assets. Presumably they'll have more dough than ever now. The Iron River man whose cow devoured a

Instead of complaining, he should have milked the animal. Member of a local political executive was sur-

prised when a newspaper sent in a bill for a card

King Tut appears to be only sixteen years old.

GETTING IT IN THE NECK.

With tonsils excavated. He still had cause to laugh, Thinking how tough he might have felt Had he been a giraffe.

After putting out the cat, we inadvertently put the furnace out. Then the wife was put out.

THIS YEAR'S MODELS.

Those who object to saxophones should reflect that it's an ill wind that blows a cornet.

Isn't It the Truth?

Modern version: The short and simple flivvers down jobs on the farm. As it takes the year, when it is fine. A real fall Democracy: An effort to keep the best men

There's always a way. The next best thing to a raise is a cheaper apartment.

o Germany by the treaty was Russia. "No discoveries of importance have made in a generation." What about Florida? "Vamping" a



A man is really square if he doesn't even approve of the liars on his own side. Considering what posterity will have to say

dying seems the better part of discretion Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but that signifies little. A lie will do the same thing. The effort to achieve social prominence imoses hardship. Especially on tradesmen who

Middle age is the time when a man no longer notices that his wife calls him "Honey" in public. the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this, that it is amazing the motive for the persistent warfare let me say this company should be able to Mussolini says his regime can't be overcome carried on for some time by a few in-except by force. Well, nobody suspected that dividuals, in and out of the city coun-

reason would affect it Among other things that make a great comnotion without getting anywhere are an official investigation and the Charleston.

Correct this sentence: "The house temperature that pleases me," said he, "happens to please every member of my family."

Editorial Opinion

THE PRINCE WAS RIGHT.

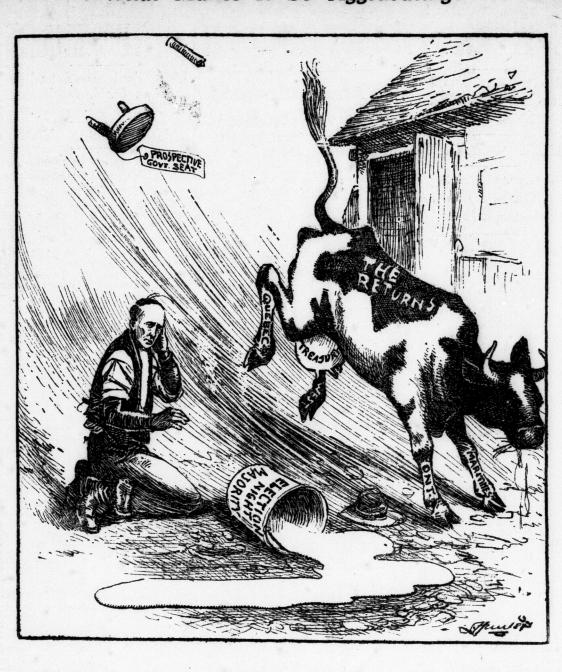
From the St. Catharines Standard. MASQUERADE ball for hospital funds which was scheduled in London for Armis- about the service rendered, outlay in tice night was postponed because the Prince of improvements, etc., and Wales declined to attend such a function on Wales declined to attend such a function on Armistice. The sentiment of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in presented against contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the contribution of the middle class city knowledge of a street railway in pressure and contribution of the contr people of Britain revolted against anything in America with a lower rate for any the nature of an orgy on what is regarded as distance? showed his good sense in deferring to this senti-

EDUCATION IS FREE.

(From the Belleville Ontario.) OVER in Buffalo they know in a hazy sort of way that some sort of an election has just been held "over in Canaday." The Buffalo Star enlightens the Buffalonians with the following: "IN BITTER FIGHT.

L. Mackenzie, Canadian prime minister had the fight of his life for re-election through the opposition of Arthur Meighen, backed by the support of sixty-five united Liberals in parlia-

What Makes It So Aggravating?



"If She hadn't first given such a beautiful pail of milk—and then put both hind feet in it."

Corn and Cabinets

When I am husking I

ways keen an eye open for cabinet

They seem to be just as hard to find

lem to private interests.

No! Transportation within a city

is a difficult and trying business to

councilmen who leave the counters

never managed a large enterprise in their lives, but know mostly every-

tawa have not gone bankrupt, or into

from running

often wonder if they are really

Corn and Cabinets

By Mackellar McArthur.

THE FARM, Nov. 13.—A farmer day or two off this fall the next best thing is husking corn. If we cannot have something akin to leisure we works. I started in on mine this afternoon when I went back to the corn field to start husking. The three triples are very apt to become mentally torpid by an over-dose of too much physical labor. corn field to start husking. The change comes as a welcome relief after all the unavoidable rush occaafter all the unavoidable rush occasioned by the adverse weather, by work. Anyone who keeps hustlcoupled with putting up a driveshed and a chicken-house.

Ing from dawn till dark is very liable to find himself drifting into that state of mind. Work becomes a

My vacation luggage consisted of mania and some men cannot enjoy a two-legged stool, a bunch of apple baskets and a husking pin. The corn field is an ideal spot for a holiday when the days are as they have been For sale—Five Jersey heifers and three calves, in fine mechanical condition and painted west winds and allows the sunlight west winds and allows the sunlight west winds and allows the sunlight was a bit by doing nothing for a selling price representing a fair profit on the operation." We west winds and allows the sunlight selves a bit by doing nothing for a mine a selling price representite nour down as only autumn sunchange. As a matter of fact, the fair profit on the operation." to pour down as only autumn sunlight, can.

ful, sedentary occupation it has its intention of getting so busy. merits. There are not many sit- Autumn, to me, is the finest time of me from 15 to 20 minutes to husk a move just that often and then only a few feet to the next shock.

Pleasant Sort of Place.

S I sat facing the sun 1 had my About the only effective war implement left A back turned to the buildings. A rise in the land and the bare trees shut off all habitations in front of me. I might have been miles from anyone else and I enjoyed the isolation. The wind rustling the crisp, man merely sweet-smelling cornstalks made the consists in only sound except when I was hunt-making him ling for ears

Of course I was working, but it think he has made a con- of work than pulling turnips or driving nails, or picking apples, or puttering around doing the chores. Since it seems almost impossible to take a

here as in other places. Sometimes I pick up a fine big ear with an imposing-looking husk on it. The wind makes the husks rattle and almos talk, but usually when I strip back the husks the fine ear is twisted or has a corn-borer in it and I am disappointed. Perhaps when I have gone over the whole field I will have a bagful of real cabinet timber.

Windsor, Fort William, Winnipeg. Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria. I To the Editor it in all sincerity, and believe it, that London has as good a service as the best of them. I would not find fault Street Railway Problems. with the appointment and luxury of the cars any more than I should the wearing apparel of an individual whose income allowed-no better. And

Sir,-It is difficult to understand that this company should be able to give as much for the fare they recil, against the London Street Railway Company. One is loath to be-lieve the desire is to drive the cor-Although the municipal street railway in Brantford has increased the business, in order to buy the piant thousands of dollars to face, all of south is bad, so is Dundas after cross-on a scrap basis and turn it into which, of course, has to come out of municipal operation—for better or poration into bankruptcy and out of fare, they have a deficit of many municipal operation-for better or the taxpayers. Hamilton, again, is

A corporate body of men will do some city to form a partnership, presum-queer things that they would not do ably to share the losses. Those who to each other individually, and call it know the history of municipal ownermodern business. However, common ship of transportation in Toronto decency and the golden rule is in-with its greatly increased cost to the volved outside the legality of an ac-citizens, will not be frantically envolved outside the legality of an ac-In this onset, much has been said and will be glad to leave that prob-

demand for a less than five-cent fare short distances, twopence, threepence, fourpence for longer. In America it thing. has been generally conceded that the line to street-cleaning machinery. passenger has the best of it.

In this discussion, I am not con- vinced of that, or have some hidden the service, and the cost of transporthe service, and the cost of transportation. As to the one, I've seen no better; and the rate of fare at the present time is one of the lowest on of the insuperable difficulties conne continent, and I include Mexico nected with that undertaking, not the in this. I do not speak without least of which is the ceaseless fault-knowledge, for within the last 15 finding and senseless criticism by years I have ridden on all the street car services of any place of importance in the dominion, including Hall-outside of Toronto, Montreal and Otto fax. Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, London, the hands of the receiver at some time

I may be more reasonable than

some city dwellers, and believe in the principle of "live and let live," "We caught be it grocer, draper, manufacturer they said. "C or transportation company, but don't think that I have a monopoly of it, and many citizens will reason with much the same line of thought Kent street, Nov. 14. R. W. R.

The Price of Potatoes.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Your article in Tuesday norning's edition, "Potatoes and Labor," seems to me somewhat foolish, to say the least, not of the high calibre of most of your editorials. The farmer your citizen finds fault with for not marketing his potatoes had a perfect right to hold them. themselves unless they are going full steam ahead all the time. THERE are times, especially like this fall, when it is impossible to the thin fall, when it is impossible to the thin th

weather was so cantankerous that a farmers would all cry "Eureka," could Husking corn is almost an obsolete job, for silo fillings have taken the place of husking bees, but as a rest-I did not have the least ground. "begging the question" (taking for

granted what is not so). The farmer has no more to do with day beats all others by long odds, but the last two months were just the opposite. Storms held us up so often that every fine day was so filled often that every fine day was so filled that supply and demand sets the with work that I scarcely enjoyed them at all. Probably that is why getting out to the cornfield is so pleasant.

The poor, misjudged farmer has no more say in setting the price than you seated in your sanctum have. al- The American market wanted a lot of came over and set the price. This the situation in a nutshell. Would not the farmer be a quixotic fool to refuse to accept? Yours, E. T. C. Ilderton, Nov. 13.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir .- Now that the work of enlarging Mount Pleasant cemetery is well under way, and the road has been changed there, is it not about time that the street leading to it, Moun Pleasant, was put in better shape: The road is very rough, especially for funeral processions, and I have had occasion to drive over it sev-

eral times in this manner seems to me that this one case Ont. where the cost of such a work should not be all put on the frontage bas because it is to the interests of all that the streets leading to this cemetery should be in good shape

The approach from the city is ba whether it is from north, south o east. Wharncliffe road north o way that hinder work on these streets but not so on Mount Pleasant avenue where there are no tracks. The city would be well advised to get this street railway matter is settled, the connecting links can be prothusiastic over municipal ownership, INTERESTED CITIZEN.

November, 14, 1925

HER DIAGNOSIS.

A flighty young gentleman, who had spent the evening at a little stage party, went home to find his wife still waiting up for him.
"Where have you been?" asked the

lady frigidly. "As a matter of fact, my dear," said the culprit glibly, "I've been having a long business chat with Bill Baker."
"H'm." said the wife significantly,

"and I suppose that is baking powder on your shoulder?"

Cuticura Toilet Trio Send for Samples

25 Years Ago From The Advertiser, Nov. 16, 1900.

The Czar of Russia is recovering

Papers were signed for a bout be-

Rublin. Jeffries is to fight Rublin first, and then Sharkey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were appointed patron and patronesses of the Sarnia Curling club. Officers are: Honorary president, F. F. Pardee, M.P.P.; president, A. S. Burnham; vice-president, Dr. A. N. Hayes; secretary-treasurer, Robert Mackenzie: management, A. D. McLean, Peter Clark, John McGibbon; bonspiel Paul J. Jones, John M. Hamilton, John McGibbon, T. H. Cook.

North Middlesex returns (official) give the following: Ratz Sherrit (Lib) Parkhill Exeter 140 Stephen McGillivray

Total 2,008 Majority for Sherritt, 213. Hon. John Dryden, Ontario's minister of agriculture, was in London on business

Western University Literary and Musical society elected the following officers: Patron, A. B. Cox: honorary president, H. A. Wright; vice-president, Miss B. Graves; secretary-A. Carlisle; treasurer, Miss G. Brock music and literary committee, Miss Hyman, Miss Magee, Miss Robson, M. Farney, W. W. Hodgins, R.

At yesterday's session of the Entomological Society of Ontario, W. E. Saunders, of London, was elected secretary, and J. W. Balkwill, treasurer; librarian, J. Alston Moffatt, London; auditors, Prof. J. H. Bowman and W. H. Hamilton, London; editor Canadian Entomologist, Rev. Dr. C. J. S Bethune, London; delegate to West-ern Fair, John Dearness; committee on field days, Dr. A. Hotson, Parkhill; Dr. S. W. Woolverton, John Law, J. W. Balkwill, R. W. Rennie, J. H. Bowman, W. Percival, W. E. Saun-ders, J. A. Moffatt, all of London.

UNNATURAL SELECTION.

When Charles Darwin was visiting the country house of a friend, the two boys of the family thought they would play a joke on the scientist. So the caught a butterfly, a grasshopper, a beetle and a centipede, and out of these creatures they made a strange composite insect. They took the centipede's body, the butterfly's been money-makers, while the first wings, the grasshopper's legs and the was also that, under private ownernew bug in a box, they knocked at

er 'We caught this bug in a field.' they said. "Can you tell us what I kind of a bug it is, Mr. Darwin?" of Darwin looked at the bug and then he looked at the boys. He smiled

"Did you notice whether it hum-

"Yes," they answered, nudging one "Then," said Darwin, "it is a hum

ALL FORGIVEN.

A married couple were knocked down by a motor. The car dashed away. The police arrived and found the couple bursting with indignation

especially the wife.
"Do you know the number of the car?" asked the policeman. "Yes," replied the husband "by a strange coincidence the first two numbers formed my age and the sec-

the matter drop at once A Few Doses

of Dr. Wood's Norway Syrup

May Stop That Cough

Mr. Frank D. Comeau, West Bath urst, N.B., writes:-"I had a very bad cold and cough that settled on my lungs, and I thought that I would never get rid of it.

One day a friend spoke to me about your wonderful remedy, so J sent and got a bottle of it, and after the first dose I took I got relief, and by the time I had finished the bottle I was completely relieved of all my trouble."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger Sailings FROM MONTREAL.

Nov. 20—Letitia to Glasgow. Nov. 21—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London FROM NEW YORK.

Berengaria to Cher., South's
Franconia to Q'town Inverpor
Transylvania to L'derry, G'y
Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'
Alaunia to Q'town, Liverpor
Lancastria to Ply., Cher., L'y
Aguitania, to Cher., S'amptor Nov. 28—Lancastria to Ply., Cher., Dec. 2—Aquitania to Cher., S'ampi Dec. 5—Laconia to Q'town, Liverp Dec. 5—Cameronia to L'derry, Glasg Dec. 9—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampi Dec. 12—Samaria to Q'town, Liverp Dec. 15—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., Lond Dec. 19—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham Dec. 19—Aurania to Q'town, Liverp *Calis at Halifax Dec. 14

FROM BOSTON. Dec. 13-Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool

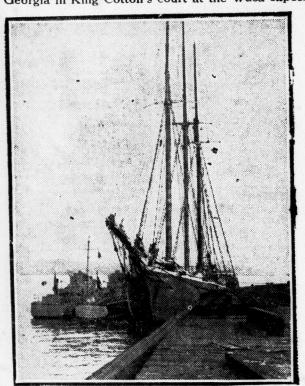
CHRISTMAS SAILINGS. FROM HALIFAX To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London, ASCANIA, DEC. 14 Conducted by Dick K. Whitham

Illustrated Booklets, Salling Lists, Etc., on Request.

THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD.



Miss Louise Peinizy, society girl of Athens, Ga., who will be Princess Georgia in King Cotton's court at the Waca exposition.



Canadian rum-runner, La Parisienne, which was captured by the United States coastguard off Cape Cod.



O. H. Wallop, new Earl of Portsmouth, en route with his wife to England from his Wyoming ranch.



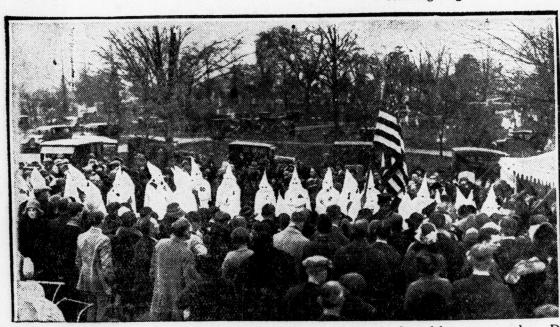
Britain's new destroyer of the air, a torpedo-d ropping plane, a successful trial of which was staged at Brough recently. It has a speed of nearly 150 miles an hour.



Jeremiah Smith, Boston financial wizard, reconstructing Hungary's affairs, who has returned home for a brief visit.



Thirteen-Year-Old Leona Baldwin of East Montpelier, Vt., who was chief cook for President Coolidge's turkey dinner on Thanksgiving.



Full-dress Klan burial for W. J. Clark of Hillside, N. J., victim of a brutal hammer murder. During the ceremony the police arrived to take away the unnerved widow.



Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, commander of the Mediterranean fleet, who was slightly injured in an aeroplane mishap.



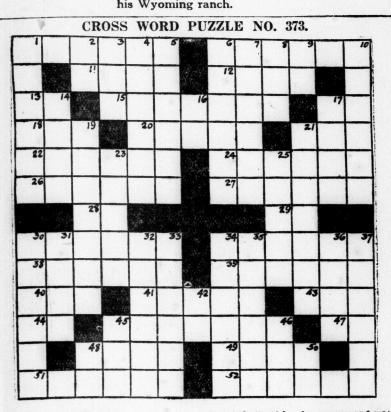
Mock marriage at Simmons college, Boston.



A. Chamberlain election casualty.



his swing on the Westchester Biltmore course. Both he and The Queen of Spain, who celebrated her 38th birthday at Kensington Palace, London. the princess are ardent golfers.



HORIZONTAL.

1. Parts of stairs.
6. Mediaeval engine of war.
11. Malaysian boat
12. Charles Lamb's pen-name.
13. A southern state (abbr.).
15. Pertaining to finstruments of the flute kind.
17. Repeat from the beginning mus. abbr.).
18. Strong beer.
20. Common shrub.
21. Characteristic dove-note.
22. Anything used to curdle milk.
24. Form of prayer.
25. Method systematically followed to curdle milk.
24. Form of prayer.
25. Method systematically followed to curdle milk.
26. Perminne nick-name.
27. Walks pompously.

Nook.
28. Means of travel (abbr.).
29. Masculine nick-name.
30. Shores.
34. Review.
38. Blood vessel.
38. Blood vessel.
38. Blood vessel.
39. Occu vences.
40. Rew of for service.
41. Make a speech.
42. Scandinavlan.
23. Scandinavlan.
24. Spoken.
25. Crossbeam.
26. Check, arrest.
27. Pertaining to a stem (bot.).
28. Scandinavlan.
29. Crossbeam.
20. Smores.
20. Scandinavlan.
25. Crossbeam.
26. Check, arrest.
26. Antiquity (obs. or poet.).
30. Gambler's stool pigeon.
31. Spoken.
32. Soldiers.
33. Mixtures of
34. Part of the eye.
35. Made level.
36. Check, arrest.
37. Short disquisitions.
46. Antiquity (obs. or poet.).
48. Small letters (print. abbr.).
50. Football position (abbr.).
50. Football position (abbr.).
50. Football position (abbr.).
51. Nook.
52. Vipers.
52. Pertaining to a stem (bot.).
53. Scandinavlan.
54. Review.
55. Maselevel.
56. Check, arrest.
57. Short disquisitions.
58. Motor.
59. Feminine name.
51. Spoken.
52. Soldiers.
53. Mixtures of
50. Football position (abbr.).
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50. Football position of "do not."
50. Check, arrest.
51. Nook.
52. Pertaining to a stem (bot.).
53. Scandinavlan.
54. Pertaining to a stem (bot.).
55. Crossbeam.
50. Spoken.
51. Spoken.
52. Soldiers.
53. Mixtures of
50. Football position.
50. Football position

24. Form of player.
25. Decipher.
27. Walks pompously.

51. Nook.
52. Vipers.

VERTICAL.
28. Account of the above, Canadian National trains leaving London at 7:15 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., and returning leaving Toronto at 4:15 p.m., 5:20 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., will stop at Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, Nov. 13 to 21, inclusive, for the accommodation of passengers. Full particulars "Clock Corner," R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. Phone 80.—Advt.

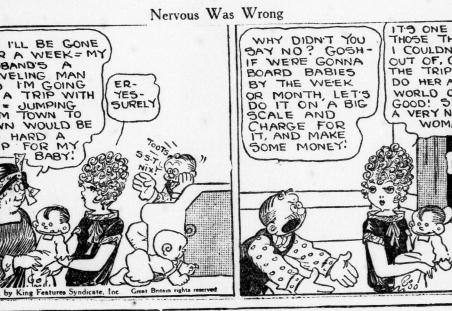
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Prince Asaka of Japan tries out





WARNING OF LEWIS TERMED ATTEMPT TO ALARM PUBLIC

London Dealers State Announcement Is Effort To Stampede People Into Demanding Peace at Any Price in Present Anthracite Strike.

public regarding to use of soft coal trestles, which are owned by

"There is absolutely no danger of asphyxiation or anything else. That is just Lewis' talk," said one prominent coal merchant this morning.

"There is a lot of low grade and the second solution of the use of soft coal to any grade and the second solution.

There is a lot of low grade coal that isn't fit for domestic use, but no reputable merchant would sell it for that purpose. On the other hand a high grade of bituminous coal makes an ideal domestic fuel. That

MENTORS' TRAINING

WORK ARRANGED

Program of Institute Sponsored

by Local Boys' Work

Board.

At the November meeting of the

boys' work board plans were drawn

up for the mentors' training institute

The purpose of the institute is to

have the leaders of all boys' groups in

the city meet together on three suc

cessive nights for intensive leadership

training. The program is sponsored

by the local boys' work board, with

the following committee in charge:

B. S. Scott, chairman; W. H. Spear-

man, secretary, and Messrs. F. G. Mc-

Allister, R. F. Grey, W. Hockins, R.

Each session of the institute will be opened with a service of worship,

OLD MEDICAL SCHOOL

Purchasing Structure at

End of Five Years.

Word has been received at mili-

tary headquarters of the passing of

an order-in-council authorizing the

building for armory purposes. Ne-

The lease is for five years and at

building has been leased to

MATES IRK PEGGY JOYCE

Against Count.

ceedings against her latest husband,

Peggy's romance with the count

began in Chicago when she was ap-

Count Gosta Morner.

Associated Press Despatch

of the school.

H. Franks and T. A. Bryan.

to be held in the local Y. M. C. A. on

the evenings of Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

That John Lewis' warning to the tain their supplies of fuel from large to replace anthracite is just another attempt to stampede the public into clamoring for peace at any price in ers of these trestles, interested as the anthracite fields, is the belief of to handle soft coal. Consequently

systems would be almost valueless, insequently they are anxious to prejudice the public mind against bitumlnous coal.

Locally soft coal is practically the only fuel obtainable, outside of a small amount of Solvay coke. Coke makes an ideal domestic fuel. That is about all they do burn west of the Detroit river," he said.

It is claimed that a good deal of the anti-soft coal propaganda originates with dealers in the large American cities. Unlike coal merchants in Canadian cities they do not maintain great quantity, and the public will have to adonted themselves to it. their own yards, but merely their own have to adopted themselves to it, office and delivery system. They ob-

River Thames Back to Form

At most times the Thames around London is little deserving of the title "river," but at present it looks a little more as it should. the reason being that it has risen a foot or more during the past few days because of heavy rains and considerable snowfall in the

district it traverses. The trace of snow noticed here Saturday later developed into a slightly heavier fall Sunday and today, while in other Western On-tarlo centers it was greater still. In Sarnia rain turned to sleet and then snow, and about three inches of snow was recorded, but soon disappeared in a subsequent rain. The storm was accompanied by a high northeast wind, and vessels anchored in the river rather than face the rough lake. At Strathroy about four inches of snow fell, but rain on Sunday

City Churches

turned this to slush.

ST. ANDREW'S FEDERATION. A meeting of the young people's

conducted by local ministers. After each service of worship there will be an address by Rev. J. M. Finlay on "This Boy." Following the addresses federation of St. Andrew's United church was held last night, with Cameron Wilson presiding. The scripture lesson was taken by Miss there will be two groups organized, one discussing "What is Christianity" and the other "Program building." Part of the first evening will be devoted to the study of the "sunday and midweek session work," while the Winnie Hague and a pleasing solo was contributed by Miss Hilda Lamen. The topic was divided into remaining nights will be devoted to "badge work" and "personal interthree parts and Miss Madeline Rod-dick led the discussion on ways and "badge work" and "personal interviews and charting." means of making the meetings during The program for the closing session is quite extensive. A banquet will be this week a success. Miss Roddick suggested bringing other young people, Miss Anne Hogarth menheld followed by a group demonstration and a recreation period, when the delegates will be instructed in tioned advertising and Miss Clara Bailey spoke of prayer. This was followed by a very interesting talk by Dr. Gordon. At the conclusion the members decided to set Tuesday

world and in student life.

LEASED BY MILITARY DR. GORDON TO SPEAK.

The young people of St. Andrew's Cherrington's Elements of Marketing and Russell's Salesmanship. tation to all the young people's so-Government Has Option of

the special speaker. TALBOT MISSION BAND. Miss Janet Robinson, a mission ary on furlough from India, gave an interesting talk at the regular meeting of the mission band of Talbot street Baptist church on Sazurday leasing of the old medical school afternoon, showing groups of lantern slides of the missions m India and also outlining the missionary work there. Little Frances Ivason gotiations to this end were completed some time ago, but the official the missionary sanction of the department was

contributed a solo and the meeting was well attended MARION KEITH ENTERTAIN.

the end of that period the govern-ment has the option of renewing or The members of the Marion Keith club of St. Andrew's United church of purchasing the building. The rental will be between \$1.600 and gave a splendid entertainment at the McCormick home on Saturday afterannually. Taxes amounting to some \$600 will be paid by the trusnoon and the program was greatly appreciated by the residents. After singing several hymns, Miss Rita units, the armories having become inadequate to the demands made upon it. Accommodation for the following units will be provided: upon it. Accommodation for the following units will be provided: ing and a clever skit was presented ing and a clever skit was presented by six of the girls. Miss Margaret Gladman accompanied. At the conclusion of the event dainty refresh-Gun Brigade: 15th Field Ambulance, and No. 1 Co., 1st Division Training ments were served.

POLLYANNA TEA.

The Pollyanna club of St. Mathew's Anglican church, held a delightful afternoon tea, on Saturday. A special feature was a handkerchief shower and sale of home cooking. Miss Nelli Jacobs poured tea and Miss Merle Whittaker and Miss Blanche Stott Chicago, Nov. 16—The Herald and assisted in serving. Miss Anna Beer Examiner today prints a despatch and Miss Edna Gabb were in charge from Paris saying that Peggy Joyce, whose matrimerial ventures have been much in the public eye, has retained Dudley Field Malays No. retained Dudley Field Malone, New club realized a large sum for the York lawyer, to start divorce pro-

York lawyer, to start divorce pro- held in December.

WELLINGTON SERVICE. In spite of the rainy day a very fine communion service was held yes terday in Wellington street United church, marked by the unusually large attendance. A reception for new mem- E. Millson, conference organizer for bers took place, when six were rethe maintenance and extension fund.
NEW ST. JAMES' Y. P. S. of faith, and eighteen by letter. Four children were baptized.

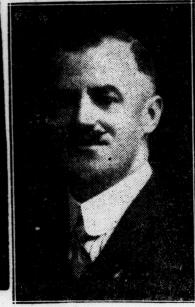
CHALMERS' BAZAAR.

many attractions. A hot supper will be served at 5:30 and a large crowd first vice-president, Mr. Adamson;

UNITED OFFICIALS MEET.







FIGURES IN ARMISTICE PARADE SUNDAY.

Left to right, Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. of St. Paul's cathedral, and Harry king, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding Wray, president of the G. W. V. A. parade to St. Paul's on Sunday after-officer of district; Dean N. L. Tucker They represented military, clergy noon.

TRAVELLERS PLAN

Organization For Lectures To Be Undertaken at Meeting On Friday Night.

An educational course in market-Travellers' building on Friday night at 7.30 o'clock.

The course will be open to all commercial travellers and any young LAW IS STILL SUPREME men who have a desire to fit themselves for more efficient work in their present positions and also for future advancement. By the enrollment already made, the class this year, according to Secretary George T. Fair, will be the largest ever held.

Classes will be held each Friday evening until May 21, 1926, under the direction of Professor E. H. Morrow of the University of Western Ontario, who is doing a great deal in bringing the university direct to

Half-Hour Periods. one-half hours will culiar to the different groups of mid-

The students will do their reading night to discuss the problems of the young people, both in the business will be discussed during the class, so will be discussed during the class, so that any difficulties may be cleared

as studied in Russell's book on sale. the examinations at the close of the

"but this year we hope that the course will be even more successful than in previous terms." Information in regard to the course will be gladly given by Mr. Hair at the association

POSTAL TRANSGRESSORS

Three more addresses have bee added to the postoffice blacklist, according to this week's bulletin. No mail is to be delivered to any address contained in this list, nor is the object of surveying prospective commercial air routes from Pritain mail suspected to come from them to be delivered. The newly-discovered transgressors are: Turf Bureau, 407 10th street, Washington, D. C.: Consolidated American Oil Compani room 926, First National Bank building, Detroit. Michigan, and The Ballot Secretary, Royal Free Hospital, Lon-

A reminder that the postoffice partment is anxious to assist in hav-ing mail delivered quickly to dele-gates to conventions has been received by the local postoffice. conventions are to be held in any city, the postoffice department should be notified some time ahead so that arrangements can be made to expedite the deli ery of mail matter.

The Christian Endeavor society of New St. James' Presbyterian church met at the close of the service last The members of Chalmers' Presby-terian church are holding a bazaar on Thursday afternoon and evening and a collection of beautiful articles will be on display, including aprons, home cooking, faneywork, candy and ome cooking, fancywork, candy and country store will be one of the Kathleen Margrett; press secretary

Soldiers Thank Poppy Workers

Through the press, Harry Wray, on behalf of all veterans of the great war, wishes to extend sincere gratitude to the hundreds of members of the Salvation Army, I. O. D. E., Catholic women's league, boy scouts and girl guides and other organizations for their achievement in making the Poppy Day of last Saturday the most successful ever staged here.
In all more than 20,000 poppies were sold and an increase of \$600 was registered in the proceeds as compared with those of last year.

U. S. and Christian Nations of Europe Assailed in Address to W.C.T.U.

Detroit, Nov. 16 .- Declaring that there are no ten commandments for Stanley nations, and that the theory that the state can do no wrong still prevails, Findings of the provincial church state can do no wrong still prevails, Judge Florence E. Allen of the Onio States and the Christian nations of lecture, a discussion of the reading, and a discussion on the problems of retail selling and salesmanship. The er at the national convention of the er at the national convention of the women's Christian temperance union.

"The United States must assume a leadership in world affairs based on a standard of Christian ethics, the foundation of which leadership shall be the doctrine that no power is above the law," Judge Allen declared When Christian governments violate

question

Doctrine, declaring that "they nate as studied in Russell's book of sale-manship. The Ontario Commercial Travellers' diploma will be awarded to the students who are regular in attendance and who successfully pess attendance and who successfully pess that in no way concern us. They hate us like the Moroccans hate the French, like the Hindus and Egyptians hate the British, like the people of the Congo hate the Germans and Belgians."

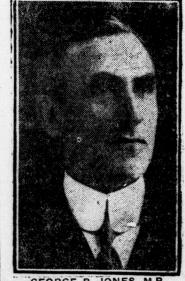
The speaker castigated the federal government for its failure to care for fight with John Johnson, negro, whom the returned soldier, and blamed the he shot and killed after the negro government "for the wrecked lives had fatally wounded a woman with and flooded prisons in America to-

LONDON TO CAPE TOWN, S.A. IN 25 STAGES, FLIER'S PLAN

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 16 .- Alan J. Cobham, British aviator, left the Croydon aerodrome today on an at tempted flight to South Africa with commercial air routes from Britain to South Africa. He is using the same type aeroplane with which he made his flight from England to wenty-five stages, crossing France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, the Sudar. Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyiki and Rhodesia. Mr. Cobham previously

as made a number

flights. Last year he flew 950 miles around Great Britain in 5 hours, 59



GEORGE B. JONES, M.P. Conservative member-elect for Royal S., who, it has been intimated,

PRESBYTERY HAS **HEAVY PROGRAM**

Will Deal With Allocation of Budget and With Calls From Many Churches.

London Presbyterian presbytery will hold its regular meeting in New St. James' Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30.

the allocation to the 24 charges in the presbytery of the \$25,000 budget allotted to the presbytery by the clamilton and Lendon synod.

union property commission under J. D. Falconbridge, K.C., Toronto, will supreme court, assailed the United likely be reported to presbytery and there may be some further action taken upon certain of the commis-sion's judgments, pressing for the carrying out of the same. Altogether the agenda for the meeting promises to be a full one.

News Briefs

CENSORS METHODISTS

Delaware, Ohio-The United Star every precept that Christ laid down, when the will of the stronger dom- world, has one-third of the world. inates in every corner of the globe, how can we expect admiration or respect? How can we hope for obedience to law?

wealth, in which Methodists are large partakers, yet Methodist communicants gave only 75 cents per man to foreign missions last year, obedience to law?

"In this universal greed and cruelty lies the answer to the ever-recurring the board of foreign missions of the of lawlessness and its Methodist Episcopal church

> IDENTIFY TENTH VICTIM. New Brunswick, N.J.-The tenth victim of the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck near Plainsboro Thursday last has been identified as Earl T. Brown, of Thomaston, Me.

HURT, BUT KILLS NEGRO. Philadelphia - Patrolman Charles Bonner was seriously injured in he shot and killed after the negro

ACCEPTS MEXICAN POST. New York-Rev. Dr. F. W. Creighrector of St. Anne's Episcopal rch, has announced his accepchurch.

PUSHCARTS URGE COURTESY. New York—Encouraged by the courtly chauffeurs of taxicabs who recently held a day on which they were excruciatingly polite, the pushcart peddlers have organized a fifteen factories would not show u for work.

Baptist church were urged by John Roach Straton to withhold support from the Baptist foreign mis-sionary board because of its "destructive modernism."

SHORT CRIME CAREER.

New York-His career as a holdup man lasting exactly half an hour, Leo Fayette, 16, found himself in the toils of the law on three charges. He took in \$9.50 from two taxi men and police he had intended to us the money for treatment for an Ul-

JUDICIAL PSYCHOLOGY. New York-"Men with calluses on

their hands don't steal blue chin-chilla overcoats," said Magistrate said Magistrate Dreyer, dismissing the case against seaman who was charged with having taken an overcoat from BURIAL OF MARTIN ROBERTS.

The funeral of the late Martin Roberts, aged 72 years, was held from the family residence, 149 St. Julien street, this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev Alfred Burgess of the Egerton street Baptist church, of which congregaon the late Mr. Roberts had been an active member. Interment was made in Woodland cemetery. Mr. Roberts, who had been a resi-

of East London for the past 52 years, is survived by his widow. Mrs. Susan Roberts, and four daughters, Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Charles years, is survived by his whow, Mrs. Susan Roberts, and four daughters, deipts. He was surprised by two attaches of the theatre as he was attempting a getaway and turned over to the police. The bandit gave the name of John Boyd.

Thomas Henry George John and While being taken to headquarters.

SPECIAL SERVICES MARK ANNIVERSARY

Large Congregations Attend St. George's Anglican Church-Rev. Canon Collins Speaks.

Despite inclement weather, large congregations were present at anni- Alice Jones Rhinelander to Leonard heartlest laughs of the entire day. can church, West London, yesterday. have his marriage to her annulled be- the black-face comedian. Rev. Canon Collins of Sarnia was the cause her father is a negro, showed a special preacher at the morning ser- new phase of her career today. vice, which was featured by the at-Sunday school and by members of St. world, and she did not mind indicat-George's troop of Boy Scouts, who ing that at Paul Smith's, in the paraded to the church with their banners.

ing that at Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, Al Jolson had noticed her, and Irving Berlin, "the musical

special music by the choir was a fellow," had a cottage lext to where feature of the occasion, and a solo by Master Woodrow Ward, Lead Me, Heavenly Father, Lead Me, All the Way, was greatly appreciated by the Way, was greatly appreciated by the large congregation in attendance at sion to look her up in New York, the morning service. Mr. Perry was although she could "be just real the soloist at the evening service, at good friends" with him, was "a grawhich Rev. Capt. McKegney, M.C., duate from the Harvard college, but was the special preacher.

duate from the Harvard college, but he seemed to be very refined."

of Israel, he snowed now incomparately suring nin, nowever, that she would always be true to him despee them than that of the contemporary nations. The presence of God in the pillar of fire by night and the pillar of court, and even Justice Morschauser of cloud by day during the journey in the millar to smile. This was forced at times to smile. This of it was the "Harvard but refined" In sending His chosen people into captivity in Egypt for 400 years, God was teaching them a national unity which they could have learned in no other way, and later when He allowed the two remaining tribes to be carried captive to Babylon, it was to awaken in them a national consciousness that could have come to them in no other way.

The time of the prophet Malachi.

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She thought she "better settle down with Eddie." 'I suppose I shall live there with Eddie." Eddie promised to marry her if she took an apartment, and she added: "I am so unhappy it would make a girl go wrong."

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They were entering upon a time of material prosperity, but the 400 years that followed made only secular and no sacred history. No more prophets arose, and the nation was sunk in arose, and the nation was sunk in our aspect of the letter he was readarose, and the nation was sunk in a sort of apathy toward spiritual things.

consideration, including the following: From Kintyre to Rev. John Hosie, St. George's church, Pottersburg; from Knox church, St. Thomas, to Rev. J. M. Laird, M.A., B.D., Toronto; from Delaware and Tempo to Rev. Charles Waddell, B.A., St. Marys.

Calls are also expected to be pinced Calls are also expected to be pinced of pause, in which the nation suffered political and spiritual eclipse. Rev. Charles water.

Marys.

Calls are also expected to be placed before presbytery by Mosa, Port Stanley and South Nissouri and which was to continue until the coming of the Messiah.

Canon Collins urged his hearers

Canon Collins urged his hearers not to neglect the means of grace which God had provided for the sustenance of their faith during those periods of drab monotony which come in every life. Christians should not neglect the assembling of themselves together for public worship, and regular attendance at the Lord's table. It was also necessary to reone of the means of grace which God had ordained as a help to his followers in the trying periods of life.

QUEBEC SHOE TRADE

Union Refuse New Working Conditions.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Nov. 16—The boot and
hode factories of Quebec are silent oday. At a meeting held on Satur day evening, 1,500 boot and shoe workers, members of three unions affiliated with the National Catholic Union of Quebec, unanimously voted to go on strike rather than accept the new working conditions offered them by the members of the Quebec Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-

tion on Oct. 31 last.

The workers were given until to day, Nov. 16, to accept the employers' conditions with the understanding beforehand that whether they accepted them or not the factories tance of the post of bishop of Mexico. would remain open to men desiring to return to work under these con ditions.

It is estimated that between 25,00 BAPTISTS' MODERNISM HIT.

New York—Members of Calvary indirectly affected by this strik which paralyzes Quebec's industry, although the striking workers comprise only 800 members of the shoe machinists' union, 400 members of the shoe cutters' union and 300 members of the national Catholic lasters' union.

> SYRIAN REVOLT SUSPECTS ARE FREED BY THE FRENCH

Associated Press Despatch.
Damascus, Syria, Nov. 16.—Emirs
Taher and Ezz-ed-Dine, who were
arrested by the French after the
bombardment of the city on suspicion
of being implicated in the rising, have unconditionally been released. No formal investigation was held. Emir Taher is the grandson of the famous Emir-el-Kahder, who, with his desert vice plane and miraculously es forces, saved hundreds of Christians either death or serious injury from massacre in 1860.

A report has reached here that villagers of Kaivkaba, near the Lebanon frontier, have repulsed an attack by

This daredevil feat is exceeded only frontier, have repulsed an attack by a raiding band, killing 150 and losing

THUG ROBS WOMAN CASHIER BUT SURPRISED AND CAUGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 16.—After holding the woman cashier of the St. Denis heatre here last night, a lone gun man relieved her of a leather hand-bag containing \$1,000, the night's re-

All Swell Chaps Fell For Kip Rhinelander's Girl

Broadway Stars Were in Train of Alice Jones Rhinelander, She Says in Her Letters-Marriage Annulment Case Proceeds at New York Court.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The letters of | ing. He was the cause of one of the

If they were all true, she was one Special music by the choir was a fellow," had a cottage next to where

he seemed to be very refined."

Showered Gifts on Her.

was the special preacher.
Choosing his text from the 16th verse of the third chapter of Malachi, Canon Collins, at the morning service, delivered a powerful discourse suited to the occasion:

Tracing the history of the children of Israel, he showed how incomparately the powerful discourse as the showed how incomparately the special preaches the showed how incomparately that bistory had been always be true to him despect them

of cloud by day during the journey in the wilderness had inspired in them show that Alice was trying to bring "Today I was swimming and almost the wilderness had inspired in them show that Alice was trying to bring "Today I was swimming and almost the And the was trying to bring the same than the same trying to bring the same trying trying trying trying trying trying to bring the same trying the wilderness had inspired in them a consciousness of God, which was show that Alice was trying to bring the secret of their national greatness. Rhinelander to marry her by telling him of all the other men who wanted to take her out and especially Eddie.

Former Justice Isaac N. Mills abashed to show his wrath, went droned on and on in a bland voice, school with the Jones girls. He was

congregations were present at anni-Alice Jones Rhinelander to Leonard was when he was reading the letter versary service in St. George Angli-Kip Rhinelander, who is trying to in which she referred to Al Jolson "I was talking with Al Jolson t

day; he was in swimming but he some flirt with the girls there is fo fellows with him. His cottage is next tendance of many of the pupils of the of the most sought-after girls in the to ours, and they have their instru ments. And we had some orchest

The courtroom laughed merrily the mention of Jolson's name and Judge Mills looked up with a benevo lent smile.

"Who he is?" he asked gently, and the audience roared louder still.
was quite innocent in the matter said the judge, still smiling. "Some of acquainted with him you must be More laughter, in which Judge Morschauser joined.

Berlin came in later on. Her popu

my darling Leon sent them."

The ubiquitous Eddie was the on

Rev. James MacKay, B.D., moderator of presbytery, will preside at the sessions, at which the most important business to be taken up is

MINISTERIAL BODY EVIDENCE RETRIEVED POSTPONES MEETING FROM CAST-OFF BOTTLE

ed To Address Alliance

Later in Month. Unforeseen circumstances caused the postponement of the meeting of terday to throw away a bottle the London ministerial alliance at

the Y. M. C. A. this morning. Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D., (Ralph Connor). Winnipeg, who is in the retrieved to convict him of iller: member that Christian fellowship was city conducting special services at asked to address the alliance, but when he found it impossible to do so, together with his many other engagements, it was decided to hold the meeting the latter part of this

Rev. S. J. Reid, D.D., pastor of the ISTEDUP BY STRIKE

Rev. S. J. Reid, D.D., pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Chicago, and one of the outstanding ministers of the Bapist church in the United States, who will be in the city preaching at special services in Wortley road Bapist church, is expected to address the alliance at that time Rev. G. N. Hazen, D.D., Centennia! United church, is chairman of the committee working on the prepara-

ion of a program for the allianc for the ensuing months. ANOTHER "BABY QUAKE" IS FELT IN HARTFORD, CONN.

Associated Press Despatch Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16 .- This slandering Bajot, the chauffeur ection was visited by another slight whose taxicab Daudet's 14-year-o earth tremor this morning similar to the one felt here Saturday. The baby quake was experienced at 1:20 a.m. and lasted for a second or two. The buildings shook for a moment but so far as could be learned there was no demand.

was no damage. The slight shock was accompanied abnormally high temperature for this season of the year. The quake centered in the Hartford district but affected the lighting systems as far south as Middletown

FATHER IS KILLED WHEN YOUNG SON MISSES RABBIT

Associated Press Despatch.
Paw Paw, Mich., Nov., 16.—Milo
Allen, 50 years old, Columbia township farmer, was killed today while
hunting with his 12-year-old son. The oy shot at a rabbit, but the charge f shot struck Allen in the side, causing death instantly.

DARING AVIATOR JUMPS 20,000 FEET FOR NEW MARK hasten the day of international g

High River, Alta., Nov. 16.—While hundreds watched breathlessly from change, the streets of High River on Saturday, Flight Lieutenant A. Carte made a parachute jump from a heigh of 20,000 feet off a forest patrol ser vice plane and miraculously escape he landed within 100 feet of the ic

by the world record of Captain Arthur Stevens of the United States air ing him into the rapid current. ervice, who jumped 26,000 feet. believed to be the highest jump ever | Sunday afternoon in sight made outside the United States.

QUAKE 3.000 MILES AWAY RECORDED AT U. S. CAPITAL

Associated Press Despatch Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 earthquake described by Director Tondorf as severe, was recorded totheatre as he was at-taway and turned over The bapdit gave the a.m. and lasting until after 9 o'clock The maximum disturbance was from

Rev. S. J. Reid, D.D., Expect- Policeman Arrests Boarding Car Dweller For Having Bottle of Pure Alcohol.

Nick Eliof was not too drunk y alcohol when P.C. Norris approached to arrest him. Enough of the bottle and its contents of pure alcohol was possession, and he was fined \$50 and Andrew's United church, was costs in police court this morning. Nick, who is a Bulgarian and lives in a C. P. R. boarding car, had a black eye when he appeared in police court this morning.
"Where did you buy this stuff?

asked the magistrate.
"Down on William street," was the answer "Don't you know this stuff is likely o poison you?" said Magistrat Graydon.

"It takes a lot to poison some Nick did not have the \$50 and it he will spend a month in ja

meditating on the error of his w DAUDET JAILED AND FINED OVER SON'S DEATH SLANDER

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Nov. 16.-Leon Daudet, Realist leader, has been convicted son, Philippe was found in a dyin condition from a revolver shot November, 1923. Daudet was sen tenced to five months imprisonme and was ordered to pay the chauffe 35,000 francs damages The death of young Daudet declared by the authorities

the police, in his newspaper, L'Ac Française, with having assassing Philippe, and charged also that Baj TWENTY MINISTERS CROSS

suicide, but his father openly ch

LINE ON 'GOODWILL SUNDAY' Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 16.-Two ministers of Bellingham, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore. exchanged pulpits with a like nu ber of Vancouver clergy in the observance yesterday of an international "Good-Wil! Sunday," the at nounced object of which was will and of world peace. Prominent clergymen of four de

ominations took part in the ex-SASKATOON LAD DROWNS WHEN THIN ICE GIVES WAY

Saskatoon, Sask.. Nov. 16 .- When thin ice on which he had been pl ing him into the rapid current, Be nard Kusch, aged 9, was drowned brother, aged 12, and another boy, who could do nothing to save him A search for the body proved fru less and was abandoned when dark-ness set in. The three boys had been playing on the ice.

MOTORS FORGING AHEAD. Toronto, Nov. 16.-The adaptabilty of the motor truck for short hat

and the competition this vehicu traffic is giving to steam railway were points stressed by S. Squire nue. Grace and Christian devotional convener.

R. Darch: devot tario, in an address to the transportad

pearing in a ravue. The marriage took place eleven days after they been introduced. Count Morner, who was a tooth paste manufacturer in Chicago, is Peggy's fourth husband. They were married in June, 1924, in Atlantic DRIVER DIES, BERTHA KRUPP

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT Associated Press Despatch Essen, Germany, Nov. 16 .- Bertha Krupp, principal owner of the great Krupp steel works, suffered a broken is expected. Mrs. Webb is the gen-collarbone and injuries about the eral convener of the bazaar. collarbone and injuries about the eral convener of the bazaar. ribs today when the automobile i which she was driving with her h band, Baron Krupp von Bohle skidded and went into a ditch. T chauffeur was killed. Baron Krup von Bohlen escaped with light in











SELLING COURSE

ing and salesmanship will be organized by the Ontario Commercial Association in their rooms in the Dominion Savings

those who have not the opportunity to attend college, The weekly class period of one and be divided into three half-hour periods to include a lectures will deal with the general theory of marketing and merchancising. They will cover particularly the structure of the market the types and functions of middlemen, and the general merchandising problems pe-

dlemen and the goods they handle.

The students will do their reading

cieties of the city to attend the metal part of the city to attend the metal principles of the city to attend the metal principles of the city to attend the city the city to attend the

"Seventeen were granted their dip-lomas last year," stated Mr. Hair,

Dominion Savings building.

PLACED ON BLACK LIST

DELEGATES TO GET MAIL

Conventions to Receive Treatment from Postoffice Dept.

A group meeting of the officials of Miss Betty Scott; social convener, Contennial, King Street, Hyer Aver Miss Annie Marr; lookout convener.

New Era of National Unity Is Launched In Winnipeg

SIR JAMES AIKENS.

lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, who opened the national conference

ing Sent Out by City

Clerk.

Proposed Expenditure of City Is

Set Forth in Concise

Way.

already been mailed. Accompanying

the notices is a neat pamphlet calling

holders' meeting of the city of Lon-

don and urging every citizen to "vote as you please, but vote."

The pamphlet prepared by the Ki-

wanis club as a piece of public service draws attention to the fact that last year only 45 per cent of the voters cast a ballot in the civic elec-

A concise printed statement also

oposed expenditures of public for the forthcoming year. It

accompanies the notice setting forth

Expenditures.

"It is interesting to note that in

1925, as compared with 1924, accord-

ended in housing greater than a

luced the amount of the overdraft

The most hopeful fact is that the revenue from other sources than tax-

tion increased 25 cents per capita

Finance general (salaries, wages, etc.) increased \$4,000 due to the

growht of the business of the city

the departmental costs are being reduced by the introduction of efficiency methods. Really, therefore

little increase was made, in general

tection of persons and property is increased about \$14,477.18. The in-

crease was brought about mainly by

an increase of \$509 in police office,

\$1,000 in juvenilec ourt, \$12,000 for increase in fire department staff and

motorization, \$1,500 in town planning costs, ad \$2,500 in street lighting. The revenue received was about \$600

health and sanitation decreased \$17.

050.07. The decrease was brought about by plumbing and ambulance fees nearly \$4,000, street-cleaning re-

duction \$1,000, bacteria beds reduction \$4,000 and debt charges \$ 6,000.

"The proposed experditure for highways increased \$32,811.71. This

increase was brought about by pro-vincial highways \$16,610, street re-

legiate institute expenses increased

Tom Ryan. Stephen township far

mer, who was remanded to jail a week ago on a charge of assaulting

his wife, was remanded for a further

ty Magistrate Zapfe today.

amined as to his sanity.

week when he appeared before Coun-

Howard Cluff, appearing for the

The increase was reduced by

organization costs.
"The proposed expenditure for pro

ing to the civic estimates:
"The proposed expend

states:

Citizens Come From All Corners of Canada to Big Winnipeg Parley.

130 DELEGATES THERE

Sectional Problems of Today Will Be Probed-Sir 1. Aikens Opens Session.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- Bringing together representatives from every ection of Canada in an endeavor to solve many of the pressing national and sectional problems confronting he country, the dominion conference of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce, the first of its kind ever to be held, opened in the parliament buildings here this morning a 11 o'clock, following the registration of about 130 delegates. The delegates include economic experts from every province of the dominion, as well as leading financial and political rep-

Sir James Aikens, lieutenant-gov ernor of Manitoba, officially orene the conference with an address of ing. welcome in which he stressed the ing to the finding of solutions for the eastern and western Canadian problems and a better understanding between east and west.

Sir James was followed by Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, and Mayor Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, who welcomed the delegates to the

who welcomed the delegates to the province and city.

The opening address was delivered by Sir Thomas White, former finance minister of Canada, at 2:30 o'clock, and was followed by John M. Imrie, president of the Edmonton board of trade, who discussed immigration and colonization questions. The discussion of immigration problems will ference, while freight rates, especially in regard to the maritime provinces, will be another problem emphasized. In an interview, Commissioner F. McClure Sclanders, of the St. John N. B. board of trade, said the mari time delegates would urge that the dominion government institute and finance an immediate and aggressive mmigration policy specifically for the maritime provinces, and continue the same for not fewer than 10 conecutive years. A revision of freight

C.P.R. TAKES OVER LINES AT BORDER

Economy Agreement With Boston and Maine Road Is Ratified Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—The execu-tive committees of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Boston & Maine Railroad have approved an arrangement un-der which lines in and near the Canadian border which have been under lease to the Boston & Maine, will be operated in future by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it was officially analysis by the overdraft of

Pacific Railway, it was officially announced here today.

These lines, aggregating 104 miles, extend from Beebe Junction, Que., to Lennoxville, Que., from Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Wells River, Vermont, to Beebe Junction to Stanstead, Que., and from Mellos, and

In negotiating this arrangement, it icipated, and the Springbank park was announced, the management of the Boston & Maine Railroad was prompted by the belief that these prompted by the belief that these last the necessity for the construction lines, because of their northerly posi-tion, could be put to better public ad-vantage by the Canadian road with es, because of their northerty posi-n, could be put to better public ad-ntage by the Canadian road with sulting economies to both systems. In committee work fortunately re-in committee work fortunately re-

AEMILIUS JARVIS, SEN. TESTIFIES FOR PEPALL

Peter Smith Not Consulted on Bond Redemption, Broker Tells Court.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—Aemilius Jarvis, Sen., testified on behalf of the de-fence when the hearing of four charges of theft, false pretences and bribery, laid against Andrew H. Pepali as a result of the provincial bond transactions scandals was resumed before Mr. Justice Wright and a jury at the assizes today,

Mr. Jarvis stated that though he

had discussed with Premier Drury the question of the Ontario government's redemption of Ontario bonds in England he had never taken the matter up with Peter Smith, then provincial treasurer. He also said hat Pepall had first suggested that the stock be redeemed before the due date; that Jarvis & Co. should receive one and one-half per cent on har value of the stock, besides their expenses and he (Pepall) was

pairs \$15,000, suburban area county \$4,000. There was a decreased cost for snow removal of about \$3,500. Secrecy, which Mr. Jarvis had exeducation is \$18,571.58. The col-\$5,000, the public schools \$10,000, the technical school \$8,000 and the separ-ate schools \$2,000. There was a debonds, was put forward by Mr. Jarvis as the reason for letters concerning the matter being written on governthe matter being written on govern-ment stationery in the offices of

Jarvis & Co. Andrew Pepall had arranged to act the Jarvis firm on commission late in 1919, Mr. Jarvis said. Pepall was to receive a quarter of one per cent on any business he secured for Following Pepall's introduction to the firm, Jarvis & Co. made a bid for the December (1820) mothers' allowance of \$1,000."

The main features of the work of bond issue of the provincial govern-ment. The firm had not previously been interested in provincial issues, according to Mr. Jarvis. He said that his manager had obligated the firm to pay commission to Pepall on

The account for the expenses Mr. Pepall's journey to England in this matter was sent to the Ontario government in error, Mr. Jarvis said, and it had never been intended to send it to the government. He ad-mitted signing the letter inclosed with the expense account, he had never seen the account



Two Armies Fighting For Possession of Cobble

CAMPAIGN ON PAPER

Officers From All Over District Are Taking Part in

Today a battle is raging in Western Ontario. Two armies are advancing on each other to the point of convergence in the vicinity of Cobble

cavalry and artillery brigades. It is only a matter of hours till these opposing armies clash and the war is

It is not a real war, but a war or paper. The officers of the different Western Ontario units of the Cana-dian army are occupied in repulsing an imaginary invader. The attack-ing army is advancing on London from Woodstock, and it is the probof boards of trade and chambers of lem of local officers to protect the

city.
This problem includes the appre ciation of the situation, the writing of orders, the selection of outposts and positions, and the attack.

Solved On Paper.

Instead of solving these problems on the field of battle, the officers are solving them on paper as answers to written tests. Many of these men are service men and have met simi-lar problems under far different cir-Instructions as to Place of Votstances, and not on paper, either. The officers in charge of the activities are: Col. Eric Reid, D.S.O., of London: Lieut.-Col. Seely-Smith Lieut.-Col. Chesham, Major Thomas, Major A. K. Hemming, all of Lon-don; Major F. B. James, Walkerton; BIG VOTE IS URGED Major C. D. Crow, M.C., Guelph; and Capt. G. H. Wilkes, Galt.

The local officers participating are Lieut.-Col. P. K. Morley, Lieut.-Col. R. Emmerton, Major G. A. Ramsay, Major G. Thomas, M.C., M.M., Major H. Bingle, Major H. Butler, Major C. S. Grafton, Major G. A. Smith, Major H. K. Ingram, Major G. H. Ellis, Major R. B. Ross, Capt. R. D.

Electors of the city qualified to vote in the municipal elections to be Blanford, Capt. H. J. Nunn, Lieut. G. W. Edwards and Lieut. R. E. held Dec. 7 will receive from the city clerk's office in the course of the next Out-of-Town Officers. The officers from out of town are: Lieut.-Col. F. J. Picking, St. Thomas; few days official notice as to where they may vote and instructions as to the various ballots they are entitled hill; Col. W. F. Ulens, M.C., Parkhill; Col. H. C. Dunlop, Goderich;

Lieut.-Col. D. M. Foster, Guelph Col. A. J. Winchell, Gait; Major W. M. Fenton, Dobbinton; Major F. James, Walkerton; Major O. Nickle, Harriston; Major E. M. Ansell, M.C. Chatham; Major W. K. Kerr, M.C. Chatham; Major D. G. Ross, Strathroy; Major W. J. Heaman, Exeter; Major R. W. Meikleham, Galt; Captains N. F. Newton, Strathroy; J. O Tranberrow, Galt; G. C. Stewart, St. Thomas; M. D. Meek, Port Stanley; Edwards, Windsor, G. H. Wilkes, Galt; A. C. Dunbar, Guelph: W. C. Gait; A. C. Dundar, Gueiph; W. C. Miller, St. Thomas; W. F. Newton, St. Thomas; Lieuts. O. G. Lye, Guelph; T. R. Palmer, St. Thomas; C. T. Bougamer, St. Thomas; F. J. Lyne, Galt; J. A. Harrington Lynn, Galt; J. A. Harrington, Guelph; C. D. Crowe, M.C., Guelph.

of Pensions Presented at Initial Sitting.

The federal appeal board commenced a week's session at the courthouse today and will hear a total of 24 cases of Canadian soldiers and 12 imperials, who ask for reconsideration of their pensions. The board is composed of Capt. C. W. E. Meathe, Comm.ssioners H. A. Bowie and B. L. Wickware, with A. Beddingfield, sec-

retary. Capt. E. E. Fremlin, soldiers' advisor in this district, represented all the men except S. P. Sinden in the six cases heard this morning. Sinden's case was placed before the board by Harry Bray of the S. A. C.. Toront owhile R. H. Hale of the Tubercular Veterans' association assisted in the presentation of cases in which tubercular men asked consid-Cases heard this morning were S. P

Sinden, J. J. Rowe, R. R. Magee of be Canadians and F. J. Martin, R. and and R. A. Skelton, imperials. JAMES FRENCH, 52, KILLED

AT TORONTO CAR BARNS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—While at work in the Toronto transportation commission car barns this morning. James French, yardmaster, aged 52, was badly crushed when a station car backed up. He was rushed to the hospital, but died shortly after being admitted.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Otta*a, Nov. 16.—Cabinet will not meet today and probably not until the middle of the week. Premier King is resting for a few days, and a number of ministers are still out of town. Meetings will probably take place on Wednesday and Thursday, when, it is expected, sessional plans will be discussed.

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER. When winter comes let the cold blasts of winter blow you south to California where the weather is mild. the air invigorating and the breezes balmy, you can enjoy every kind of recreation, careless of time and carefree of weather.

crease in university payments of about \$8,000. Happy weeks may be spent in great resort hotels, either along the coast "The proposed expenditure for charities and correction increased \$28,405.75. This increase is due to an increase of \$600 in industrial school costs hospital \$7,290 city general relief \$3,000, unemployment relief \$20,000, with a reduction in Byron sanatorium costs of \$1,500 and

lief \$20,000, with a reduction in Byron sanatorium costs of \$1,500 and mothers' allowance of \$1,000."

The main features of the work of The main features of the work of ada's gateway to the Orient, Canada's gateway to the Orient of Or the year in council are then outlined. dian dian Rocky mountain scenery is superb in winter. Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent or W. Fulton, dis REMANDED ANOTHER WEEK trict passenger agent, Toronto.

O28,31,N3,7,11,14,16,20,24,28 MRS. O'BRIEN IMPROVING.

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, wife of a for mer well known Londoner, principal of the O'Brien Business Colleges here, is in hospital at Windsor where today on the 84th birth sary of Mrs. Partridge. she underwent a slight operation. She is progressing favorably.



LEGLESS MAN WILL TRY TO GIRD WORLD. The picturesque figure above looks like Long John Silver of buccaneering fame. But in reality it is Lieut. Georges Pernot, former French airman, who lost both legs during the war, and who has now undertaken to walk around the world to win a prize of 7.000 francs offered by a French society. He has 20 years in which to complete the journey. He is shown above as

BOY KING'S DEATH LIKELY CAUSED BY TUBERCULOSIS

Scientists Scout Murder Suggestion After Cursory Examination in and by that church that the world of King Tut's Wasted Form-Wealth of Jewels · in Coffin Dazzles Egyptologists.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.
Special Corerspondnet of The Advertiser and the North American
Newspaper Alliance.

Luxor, Egypt, Nov. 16. - An official bulletin was issued today signed by Carter and Lacau, summarizing finds their examination of the mummy of King Tutankhamen up to noon Fri-

In my despatch Friday night I stated that the crown had been discovered. Since then, I understand, that the linen wrappings have been removed, revealing the crown as the most wonderful find yet. It is probably the world's greatest artistic masterpiece of the jeweler's art surviving from antiquity, as well as being unequalled for its sentimental and historical associations.

The young Pharoah's face and neck are still covered, but the outlines some bulky necklaces, which the investigators have not yet been able to secure without injuring the body, have been seen and felt. As the work of uncovering the chest has proceeded, more jewels and gold has been

'PlusFours' Taboo

For Bank Clerks

London, Nov. 16 .- Plus fours

have been barred in the London banks, where the executive of-cials objected to the custom of some of the clerks, who have been

coming to work on Saturday morning dressed for the golf

course when the banks close at noon. In one bank the following sign was posted: You are training

SWEPT TO DEATH OVER DAM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, Nov. 16.—Missing since early this morning. Albert Ludwig.

ged 25, of Hawkesville, near here

s believed to have been swept to his leath over the dam at that place.

adwig left his home to visit his

CABINET SESSION DELAYED.

for bankers, not bunkers.

FEAR HAWKESVILLE MAN

Associated Press Despatch

The official communique, which states "that the jewelry discovered so far upon the king, who lies in a coffin of solid gold, is far beyond expectations," confirms my announce-

that the young Pharoah died at about sixteen years, will not be made of-ficially until a full medical examina-tion is possible, but the excavators privately that he was not more than sixteen years and possibly only fifteen. In fact, the carved gold cofn, which closely adhered to the lines of the body, showed a boy's face and revealed to the investigators the truth about his age even before the coffin

vas opened. Tutankhamen, in all probability vas not murdered, but died of tuber-ulosis. This awaits expert confirmawas not materied, but the culosis. This awaits expert confirmation, but is substantiated by the statement of Carter and Lacau that the body is much emaciated. (Copyright, 1925, in United States and all other countries by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

TRUSTEES NOW UNABLE TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

B. N. Campbell and George F Copeland Fail To Resign From Board in Time.

Trustee B. N. Campbell, immediate past chairman of the board of eduation, cannot now be a candidate for aldermanic honors, as has been predicted this year. And the reason is simple enough in

that he did not resign two days ago, as he should have, ten days before comination day, to comply with the of universal peace." law, being a member of the board of education, and desiring to run for other municipal office.

Neither did Trustee George Copeland resign as trustee, and there has been a rumor of his seeking to raps across the Conestaga river and was last seen rowing a small boat.
Owing to recent heavy rains the river is high, and it is feared the strong current caused him to lose control of considered likely that both men will be among those who will seek further service on the board of education next year.

> FRAUD IS ALLEGED IN PURCHASE OF STOCK

Roy Russell, Galt, has issued supreme court writ through McEvoy and Henderson against Jas. G. Gardner, Science Hill, Perth county, for unstated damages. illeges that through fraud and misrepresentation he was induced Gardner to purchase stock while the latter was a director of the Pilot Manufacturing company. The plaintiff states that he was induced give a lot in Blanchard township in exchange for the stock

ACCOSTING TWO GIRLS COSTS YOUNG MAN TEN

Richard Livermore, aged 19, of 465 Grey street, found it is an expensive pastime to accost young ladies on the street when there is a policeman in he vicinity when he paid \$10 and for the privilege in police court

morning. Mr. Livermore was n to give the glad eye to a young last night by Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monohan, who caught a wink intended for the lady. Livermore admitted his guilt and paid his fine

COMMISSION TO MEET.

A meeting of the claims commission of the city council is scheduled for 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Details of these meetings are not made public, and it is not known what claims against the city are pending

NATIONS 'ON GRAB' PREACHER ASSERTS

Church Strong Point in Civilization, Declares Rev. C. W. Gordon.

Picturing the nations of the world as "on grab" today, as compared with "on guard" before the war, Rev. Chas. W. Gordon, D.D., (Ralph Connor), Winnipeg, graphically portrayed before the Rotary club today the position of the church as the strong point of civilization.

'IIn 1914 the great nations of Eur ope. America and Asia were on guard," declared Dr. Gordon, "expending vast sums of money maintaining their armies. Britain stood guard with that line of defence, her navy, for which we thank God today as the saviour of civilization, while other nations, Germany in particular, stood on guard to the point of an

And instead of being at work for the world's development and amity among the nations, these leaders. these prototypes of civilization wer war, a condition of affairs that will not allow civilization to exist. "On Grab" Now.

"And now, after the war, the situa-tion has changed," pursued Dr. Gordon, "because the nations to make peace. They are not trying to make peace. They are every one of them trying to see what they can get out of it. Small sovereignities have grown up and reached for the nations engaged in salvaging the ruins of empires. But neither of these tow, on guard or on grab, is essential to the growth and development of civilization, and the only cure for the situation is the promotion of the principles for which th

church stands.

"This thing we call the church this unity of believers in God, as revealed through the historic Christ, affirmed Dr. Gordon positively, "it i finds its firmest, its only defence against corruption. The church is the only institution that stands for sheer right—it is not the university. nor the school, nor your business organizations, nor your clubs—but the church of the living God, the anas the strong point from which we can withstand the attacks upon civilent of the amazing nature of the ization and from which we can make our advances upon behalf of civiliza-

Boy King's Youth Certain.

Carter and Lacau, the archaeologists in charge, state cautiously that gards each other that has gor wrong," asserted the speaker, "but thinking of people as recommended to the speaker, "but thinking of people as recommended to the speaker, "but thinking of people as recommended to the speaker, "but thinking of people as recommended to the speaker, "but thinking of people as recommended to the speaker, "but the speaker, but the speaker, "but the spea "It is the thinking of people as re cause people are not thinking in terms of mutual responsibility and consideration. What is emphasized is the individual get and grab, and until the thoughts of men become re-generated the situation will remain much as it is. Creed is back of it al and back of creed is injustice, and back of injustice is anarchy. Against all this the principles of Jesus Christ stand four-square, His principles are the first line of civilization.

Civilization on Trial.

"Civilization is on trial today, per-haps as never before," pointed out Dr. Gordon, "but revelations that have been made prove to us that there were other civilizations before us, 3,000 and 4,000 years ago. All

The entire service was in the hands civilizations that preceded us have had the idea that they would last forever, but civilizations, eight or ten assisted with the offering and the had the idea that they would last forever, but civilizations, eight or ten of them, have disappeared because of inherent bad qualities. And there was never a civilization so sure of that idea as our own Anglo-Celic civilization, because we feel that we are solidly based on justice, and that we possess the elements of endurance, but we, too, may be mistaken; indeed it will be surprising, in view of history, if the British empire of the boys council, outlined the Canada will be in attendance, but the forever, but civilizations, eight or ten dassisted with the offering and the assisted with the offering and the hotel accommodation is well illustrated by a circular letter received by accommodation in the control of the choral duties.

Robert Findlater acted as chairman that the offering and the choral duties.

Robert Findlater acted as chairman the control of the service, while Dave Mc-pherson read the lesson. Mr. W. H. Spearman, who gave the address to provide hotel accommodation it to provide hotel accommodation it be provide hotel accommodation in the control of the cont

owever, we have what other civiliza-one did not have—a great and sound

The ladies of the church are pronomination, for they are only the out-croppings of the unseen, the invisible church, but the great body of be-lievers in God as revealed in Christ.

"Give me people and give me nations animated by the spirit of Christ and His principles," concluded Dr. Gordon, "and I will give you a world

GIRL OF 20 REMANDED

TO JAIL FOR ONE WEEK

enter the city council, and it is now don's private court this morning disorderly conduct charge. She, arrested late last evening.

ADDRESS ARRANGED.

The London branch of the Communist party has made arrangements for Mrs. Custance of Toronto, a prominent worker in the movement. December.

Roads Entering Winter In Badly Worn Condition

Eighteen Loads of Gravel Dumped on Sarnia Highway Near End of Pavement Two Weeks Ago Have Now Completely Disappeared, Declares Engineer.

the winter in very bad condition, County Engineer Charles Talbot de-

"The continued wet weather is to blame for all our trouble," said Mr. Springbank drive from the pavemen

ngo eighteen loads of gravel had been ditions do not change so that we car dumped on the Sarnia gravel road, get a chance to do some work.

Middlesex county roads are entering just beyond the pavement. Today there wasn't a sign of the gravel, and the road was in a terrible condition. "The same thing applies to other county roads entering the city," de-clared Mr. Talbot. "The Wellington road, Adelaide street north and Talbot today. "The roads are too wet to Syron are all just as bad. Even to scrape, and heavy traffic day and the Nairn gravel road, the pride of that district, is badly cut to pieces at spread the pride of the training transfer of the pride of the prid that district, is badly cut to pieces at present. It will mean a lot of The engineer stated that two weeks hard work next spring, providing con-

Dow as Result of Accident

Last Year.

Two more jury cases arising out of

accidents were set down for trial to-day at the December sittings of the county court before his honor Judge

Macbeth. Each plaintiff claims \$2,00

that Dow was guilty of gross negli-

gence in the management of his motor

car when it struck her on November

13, 1924, near Dundas and Waterloo

Miss Campbell states that she has

been permanently injured as a result of the accident.

The defense claims the plaintiff was

to blame, declaring she ran out sud

the L. and P. S. R. for \$2,000 damages

claiming the railroad was to blama for an accident at the Nelson street

crossing on May 5 last when his motor

Wilson states that he received severe

and permanent injuries.

The defendant company submits

that Mr. Wilson could have avoided the accident by using a little care, and asks that the action be dismissed,

Menzies and Cluff for plaintiff; Ivey

Against London Because of

Lack of Accommodation.

London's immediate need of mort

Canada will be in attendance, but

The Knights Templar of Canada

meeting place in view of the city;

DESPITE DISBURSEMENTO

who held their annual meeting week not o make London their no

ESTATE JUMPS \$20,000

Canadian Press Despate Toronto, Nov. 16.—An es

\$61,000, left by J. B. Osborne Beamsville, Ont., in 1893, has gro

to \$81,000 despite disbursements

\$15,000 for maintenance, etc. was shown when application

made to Mr. Justice Lennox today Edward Osborne, a son, to have a 000 advanced to him out of his sha

also to have J. C. Osborne, trust

ation was allowed on passing of ac-

replaced by F. S. Glassco. The

DOMINION LAW CHECKS

counts of J. C. Osborne

lack of hotel accommodation

London hotel proprietors can guarantee only about 200 rooms. Member

Templar Decide

Margaret Campbell, 188 Tecumsell

lamages.

TEACHER SEEKING Margaret Campbell Suing Jas,

No Hope of Release Until Appeal Is Made to Courts on Thursday.

Alfred Taylor, former Caradoc farmer and two London realtors are still unwilling and disgusted guests with Governor Byron Dawson at the Middlesex county jail.

The "three real estaters," as they avenue, teacher of Aberdeen school, is suing James G. Dow, 15 Wolsele, The "three real estaters," as they the world of regaining their freedom street for \$2,00 damages, claiming before Thursday, when Major G. N. Weekes, counsel for the two real estate men, will appeal to the courts

for reconsideration of their cases.

The men were ordered to pay Edgar Evitts some \$650 by Chief Justice and failing and faili Meredith six weeks ago, and failing payment were to be confined in jail for contempt of court. The cash was not forthcoming and the men were denly from the curb to board a street

not forthcoming and the men were landed in "Dawson's Paradise" on order of Sheriff Donald Graham.

Claiming that he had been "film-fammed" out of his Manor Park home and burdened with a sand farm and a \$1.000 mortgage in exchange and a \$1,000 mortgage in exchange, Evitts sought relief in the courts and found it through a judgment of Mr. Justice Rose, who ordered the return of his property and the squaring away of the mortgage. This the men failed to do and it has been the cause was struck by a train and crashed against a telegraph pole. Mulson states that he received severa

BOYS TAKE OVER CHURCH SERVICE

C.S.E.T. Movement Outlined to Congregation of Chalmers.

An interesting service was conduct ed last evening at Chalmers Presby-

member of the boys' council, outlined nould remain forever.

"In the midst of our civilization."

member of the boys council, outlined the work which is going on through-

however, we have what other civilizations did not have—a great and sound religion, which articulates and functions through the church. Not any individual or particular church or destination for they are only the out.

The ladies of the church are providing a big banquet for the boys of being asked to make provision to the church tonight. Hiles Templing the church tonight. Hiles Templing the church tonight will be the speaker of the evening. The ladies of the church are providing a big banquet for the boys of being asked to make provision to the church are providing a big banquet for the boys of being asked to make provision to the church are providing a big banquet for the boys of being asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are providing asked to make provision to the church are provided asked to make provision to the church are provided asked to make provision to the church are provided asked to make provision to the church are provided asked to make provision to the church are provided asked to make pr E. T. and World Brotherhood." pastor, Rev. F. S. Okell, will occupy the chair, and it is expected that here will be an attendance of almost thirty boys and their fathers.

THE PAS DERBY AMENDED

Three-Day Race to Take Place o Non-Stop Dash.

Canadian Press Desnat Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The A girl of 20 was remanded to jail for one week to await sentence when she appeared in Magistrate Graydon's private court this morning on mile closed has been school and in its place a 150mile classic has been scheduled to be extended over a period of three days, the teams racing 50 miles each day. A course will be marked out on the askatchewan river. The date has

VICTORIA MOTHERS. The Victoria mothers' club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday address a public meeting in the cal Labor temple the second Sunday on "The Care of the Teeth." Trustee on "The Care of the Teeth." Trustee Mrs. John Rose will also be present

GIRL VIOLINIST WINS MASTER'S TRIBUTE.

Stern, San Francisco born, who made a wonderful hit in Europe and re-

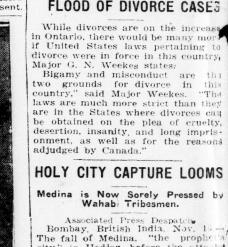
ceived the commendation of no less a critic than Dr. Wolfgang Stechow

for her violin playing. Six years ago she was offered \$500 a week to get

into vaudeville, but she refused, wishing to study. Starting last week, she

is giving 32 recitale throughout the United States.

The Female Heifetz is the compliment paid to 17-year-old Florence



Medina is Now Sorely Pressed by Wahabi Tribesmen.

Associated Press Despatch Bombay, British India, Nov. 16—, The fall of Medina, "the prophetal city," in Hedjaz, before the attack! of the Wahabi tribesmen, is imminent, according to advices from au-thentic sources there. The inhabitants of the city are reported to have invited Ibn Saoud, sultan of Nejd, and leader of the Wahabis, to ented and receive their submission. Ibn Saoud early this year captured

Mecca and took over the control of considerable part of Arabia.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



GEORGE PARTRIDGE. who died Saturday, one day 85th anniversary, and who was buried 84th birthday anniverat the present time.

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YOU MONEY! E.W. GILLETT CO. LTD.

NEW ANGLICAN GOVERNING BODY TO MEET THIS WEEK

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 15.—The church assembly, the comparatively new governments, the comparatively new governments of the comparatively new governments.

Stevely and Mrs. T. C. Benson have been named by the Women's Canadian club to work on a committee towards such a visit.

On November 24, the club will hold its annual meeting in honor of the proper such as the children hauled on the roots beinging Nurse Lane from the comparative properties. urning body of the Anglican church, will meet this week. The vital question of the prayer-book revision will so the approached at this meeting as he matter is still under consideration by the house of bishops, which body, obviously weighted with the importance of its decision, is not likely to make any pronouncement intil next year.

The question of patronage to benefices, which, it is generally admitted, is in a chaotic state, will receive considerable attention from the thurch assembly. In this connection there is no the matter is still under consideration which is generally admitted, is in a chaotic state, will receive considerable attention from the thoreof assembly. In this connection there is no the matter is still under consideration which is generally admitted, is in a chaotic state, will receive considerable attention from the thoreof patronage are not considerable attention from the connection there is no the considerable attention from the connection that the connection is not incomplete the guest of honor and speaker, while invitations will be extended to local authors and journalists. The subject of its address will be "How II Happened To Become an Author."

By this gathering the Canadian club is recognizing Canadian Book Week.

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liocesan boards of patronage are pro-posed, but the agenda contains amendments to this proposal.

GERMANY IS PLEASED.

Associated Press Despatch Berlin, Nov. 15.-German inter politics are sufficiently clarified to permit the prediction that the government will be assured a majority souncement of the evacuation of Cologne was received in official the German Nationalists' oppositi to the government's commitments a Locarno is discounted, as the reactionaries are quarreling among themselves on the issue of supporting the treaties in the reichstag.

Bronchitis More Than a Cold

Often develops rapidly into Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

dreadful possibilities are considered, but when there is soreness or tightness in the chest and a dry hard cough you can look for bronchitis, which is often confused with an ordinary cold.

Any cold is serious enough when its

It is usually known by aching limbs and body pains, chilly feelings, weari-ness and weakness, pain in the chest and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry skin, thirst, coated tongue and constipation are other symptoms.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

Turpentine seems almost like a specific for bronchitis because it is so success-ful in loosening up the cough, aiding expectoration and preventing the inflammation from reaching the lungs.

"I can hardly drag one foot after the other"

Really! I got so tired out about 2 o'clock that I simply have to lie down; I seem to have no pep

What is causing this loss of nervous energy? The answer is likely to be

"Eyestrain" Not Poor Vision

but an endless effect to oversome small defect of the Proper glasses would relieve that condition at once.

Steele, London's Leading Opspecialized for years on this branch of the optical business—the supplying of "rest" glasses. Why not call and let him give your eyes a thorough examination free

F. STEELE

Optometrist

Opposite Loew's Theatre.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Canadian Club May Institute Central Enrollment of Talent.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Prominent Canadian Will Be Secured As Speaker For London.

A central registry for London A central registry lot bounds artistic talent may be established in of a sudden Uncle Wiggily vanished the near future. A movement is an institution, and is being promoted by the Men's Canadian club. The purpose behind the movement is to encourage London talent and to make now on foot in the interests of such it possible for London clubs and organizations to put their hand on

suitable talent when it is needed.

The matter was brought before the dadycums."

"I think I know what has hap-The matter was brought before the executive of the Women's Canadian club by a deputation from the men's club at a meeting held last week. Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Mrs. F. W. Hughes were named a committee to look into the matter and coperate with the men's club in ob-The matter was brought before the W. Hughes were named a committee to look into the matter and co-operate with the men's club in ob-

The Women's Canadian club, with the Men's and Girl's Canadian clubs, are endeavoring to bring Sir George Foster to London in the near future, to give a public address. Mrs. John Stevely and Mrs. T. C. Benson have been named by the Women's Canabeth Canabet

members of the writing profession in London. Marshall Saunders, distinguished Carollon Saunders, dis-

Honor Mrs. King.

The executive meeting was made the occasion of a presentation to Mrs. C. B. King, who is leaving the priment will be assured a majority on the reichstag for the security pact and arbitration treaties. The analoguement of the evacuation of touncement of the evacuation of Cologne was received in official Hughes, while Mrs. John Stevely, president of the club, gave a brief aith Chancellor Luther and Dr Stresemann reposed in the verbal King's services to the club. The maeting was bold at the club. promise given them at Locarno by Foreign Ministers Chamberlain, Briand and Vandervelde. With the Cologne zone restored to Germany

WEDDINGS

WILLIAMS-RUSHTON.

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, Nov. 15.—In Port Elgin on Wednesday, Nov. 4, Will Williams, formerly of Florence, was married to Miss Blanche Rushton of Port Elgin. They are spending their honeymoon with friends here, but they will reon the groom's farm near Port

RITTER-OVERBAUGH.

lfred J. Ritter

Affred J. Ritter.

The bride was smartly attired in the powder blue georgette gown with rimmings of cut velvet in a taupe shade. Her chic little French hat matched her gown, and she carried a shower of Butterfly roses and valley liles.

"Why, it's just like lice cream. "More like snow cream," said Scooter.

"I thought you baked pies in the oven," laughed Nurse Jane.

"If you baked a snow pie in the oven it would melt, and there would oven it would melt." Mr. and Mrs. Ritter left imme-

diately after the ceremony for De-croit and points west, and on their return they will make their home in Bridgeburg, Ont.

LOUCH-WELSH.

Stratford, Nov. 16.—The marriage ook place quietly of Edith Isabelle, second daughter of Mr. Charles L. He held up what seemed to be a Welsh, Ontario street, and Mr. Marshall Edward Louch, of Stratford, "What's it for?" asked Tooter, who son of Mr. and Mrs. Louch of Louch as I L Mr. and Mrs. Louch will make

their home in Jacksonville, Fla. WATSON-WAGNER.

Oil Springs, Nov. 16.—A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage, Oil Springs, on Wednesday, Nov. 11. at 11 o'clock, when Mr. George Lewis Watson, son of Mr. William Watson, Enniskillen townline south, and Miss oretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Wagner, also of the townline, were united in marriage. The cereony was performed by the Rev Mr. Penrose

The bride was attended by Miss Mae Dykeman of Dawn, while Mr. Clayton Gadsby attended the groom.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the residence of the bride's parents, where they par of a delicious wedding dinner. In the afternoon the happy couple left by motor for Sarnia, Detroit and other points. On their return they will be at home to their many friends on the groom's farm on the townline.

AVON SOCIETY HOLDS

Special to The Advertiser.

Avon, Nov. 15.—The A.M.I.S. met a Friday evening in the basement of he church. Devotional exercises were conducted by Harley Jolliffe, and Rev. Mr. Ball gave an address.
Officers elected: President, Murray
Officers elected: President, Murray Johnson; vice-president, Miss Am-anda Cade; secretary-treasurer, Alfred Pilkington; conveners--missionary, Miss Eliza Row; devotional, Miss Clara Row; educational, Ed. Clement; social, Miss Ena Clement; rganist, Mrs. I. R. Clifford. The next meeting will be a musi-

Uncle V Wiggily

AND THE RED STICK. Uncle Wiggily had hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow with a shovel, to get enough snow so Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy could make a pie Perhaps you may think it queer to make a pie of snow—and so did Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy herself, as well as Mrs. Longears, also Jingle, Jangle, Susie Littletall and many of the other little bunnles. But Uncle Wiggily had

said:
"Oh, leave it to me! I'll show you how to make a pie out of snow!"
Then he hopped out into the white drifts, and while the little rabbit children, Nurse Jane and Mrs. Long-

-- disappeared from sight "What can have happened to him?"

taining such a registry for London.

Sir George Foster.

The Women's Canadan.

the Toronto Technical school, has spent two summers in the Maritime provinces teaching the fisher folk of the content of the design of the des the coast villages how to weave and was laughing and puffing and his

pink nose was twinkling. "I got in such a deep drift I had



Out of the drift came floundering Uncle Wiggily.

"But I'm all right now and he said. I'll show Nurse Jane how to make the snow pie.

The rabbit gentleman took some snow, some milk, some A quiet wedding took place on Sat- and a bit of vanilla flavoring Faster urday, Nov. 14, at the Wesley United parsonage, when Rev. J. E. J. Millyard united in marriage Miss Mazie ed it around with a spoon to each

Overbaugh of this city and Mr. one. "Why, it's just like ice cream!"

be no pie left," answered Uncle Wig-

"Oh, it's just lovely, daddycums!" cried little Weezie.

"And see what I found while I was digging my way out from beneath the snowdrift," said Mr. Longears,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louch, of Lon- like most boys, wanted to know all

about things.
"Well, I hardly know," answered the rabibt gentleman. "It's a little red stick, but it is so cold I didn't have time to look at it closely and see what it was used for. Perhaps—" But before Uncle Wiggily could say another word the door of the bunga-

low was pushed open and a roaring

"I want some! Oh, I want some! 've just got to have some!' The rabbit gentleman made a dive under the table. The little bunnies shouted and what happened next you shall hear in the story after this-that is if the coffee pot will go sleep in the onion bed and wake up strong enough to get breakfast all

GOVERNOR DELAYS PARDONS AS CRIME WAVE GROWS

Boston, Nov. 16 .- As a result of the crime wave in eastern Massachusetts there will be no Thanksgiv-SOCIETY HOLDS ing pardons this year, Governor Fuller, through his secretary, Herman A. MacDonald, announced.

The attitude of Governor Fuller will be a shock to friends of more than fifty convicts, whose petitions for pardons have been presented.

Governor Fuller's determination dons as giving convicts an incentive

LIVING HIGHER IN FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 16.—The cost of living in France has increased 15 per cent during the last year. This is shown in official figures published by the ministry of labor.



laughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Central avenue, who is appearing in a leading role in the Orient Minstrels at the Grand Theatre on Monday,

Social and Personal

guest with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Leslie Hawke, Dufferin Ave., entertained at bridge last week

Mrs. Eric Reid was a recent dinner ostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson guests in Toronto over the week-end. Mrs. John Weld is entertaining at a dance at the Hunt club on the evening of November 27.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston is a guest with ner son, Dr. Kennon Johnston, in Windsor. Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, Central

avenue, is entertaining at the tea hour on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner is leaving this week for California, where they will spend the winter months. Miss Lenore Webber has returned from Windsor, where snc was a guest with Rev. A. J. Thomas and

Mrs. Thomas An interesting university event of the New Year will be the sophomore shuffle, taking place, it is expected.

Mrs. C. the city at early in January,

entertained recently at dinner for her daughter, Miss Doris Rider. Covers were laid for 20 guests. The evening last week, when she was presented was spent in cards and dancing.

Miss Betty Goddard, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne and Mrs. Archie Hunt, of Chicago, have returned by motor to their home after spending a very pleasant four weeks in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. Holmes, of Elias street. During their stay in town, a number of parties were arranged in their honor.

A jolly surprise party was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassady, Byron, recently, when some 40 friends assembled in honor of Mr. Cassady's birthday. He was the recipient of a number of hand-some gifts. A happy evening was spent in games and euchre and later delicious refreshments were served.

The Soldiers' Wives League granging an attractive benefit bridge BY JUVENILE CONCERT PARTY for Friday, Nov. 20. at "The Beeches," South London, home of Mrs. W. G. Coles. Mrs. J. Wetherald Smith is the general convener of this affair, which is being pleasantly anticipated. A bridge, are planning to drop in at the Mrs. Warren Thomson, of Toronto

who is visiting Mrs. Joseph Pocock,

eat

the PEPPY CEREAL

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THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

in the city. On Saturday afternoon being arranged for this week.

The members of the Blue Jay conworn by the merrymakers, who spent the time in cards, games and dancing. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. Skaoos, while the appeals. Mrs. R. Skeggs, while the consola-

lian Skeggs, Mrs. C. Skeggs and Mrs. Mrs. C. B. King, who is leaving huffle, taking place, it is expected the city at the beginning of this week to take up her residence in Windsor, was the guest of honor at a delight-

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mrs. Jennie Ogilvie, Wyoming, Ont announces the engagement of her daughter, Rita Lillian, to Waldo Rex, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, Centralia, the wedding to take place in November.

SAN KIDDIES ENTERTAINED

A juvenile concert party, the Sunbeams, under the direction of Madam A Grant-Harris, gave an interesting who do not care to play program at the Preventorium, Byron, on Saturday afternoon.

Those taking part were. Violins, Rodger Dorland, Margaret Tremeer, Donald Kennedy, Tom Orr, Walter Reddick, Ray Lawson, Tom Lawson, Jack Williams, Marion Sweet, Betty Wismer; piano, Marion Sweet, Doris Tremeer, Dorothy Sangster, Billie Bennett, Elsie Vinen, Ken Williams, Connie Crockett; flute, Hugh Ken nedy; dances, Margaret Vood, Dor othy Dononue, Marion Sweet reading, Catharine Clarke. The accompanist was Madame Grant-Harris.

THOMAS MARTIN TO GIVE **CONCERT ON NOVEMBER 24**

An interesting musical event of the month will be the concert in St. Andrew's Hall to be given on November 24, by, Thomas Martin well-known London pianist. It is two years now since Mr. Martin has appeared in public recital in London interest to the event.

and many are looking forward with Mr. Martin will play a distinguished program, including the Beethoven Sonata in C-Sharp Minor Op 27, and the Schumann Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra, with W. A. Bluethner playing the orchestral parts at a second piano. group from Chopin.

AN ENDLESS RAINBOW.

Gliding o'er the water In a green canoe,
Watching dancing shadows,
In the lake so blue.

O'er our heads from storm clouds. Pearls are gently tossed, Falling all about us, In the lake are lost.

Now the sun is shining, In the eastern sky, Starts a gorgeous rainbow O'er the trees so high.

Circling o'er the treetops Down to lake descends Mirrored in the water. Rainbow has no end. -Luta Brown Calvert, London.

POLAND REVISES SCHOOL REGIME

Development of the Physical, Moral and Intellectual Abilities Aimed At.

Associated Press Despatch Warsaw, Nov. 15 .- A representative of Stanislaus Grabski, the Polish minster for public instruction, has courteously provided The Christian Science Monitor with information regarding schooling in Poland. He said:

"Our ideal is to develop the intellectual, moral and physical capacities of our children, to make of them intelligent and useful citizens, with sense of responsibility and duty; to make of them intelligent and useful citizens, not of the state only, but of the world. We aim at reducing rather than enlarging the program, eliminating mechanical learning and cramming, and substituting for it the independent work of the pupils, encouraging them to investigate the problems before them for themselves. At the end of school life the examiners for what is known as the 'certificate of maturity' are recommended to look more for signs of mental development than the pupil's actual amount of acquired knowledge, although of course this latter must not be neglected or un-

Mrs. Francis Were, Victoria street, entertained at the tea hour in her honor, while Mrs. Joseph Pocock was the hostess of a reception on Friday afternoon last. Several affairs are leave around for this week.

We even call our elementary schools We even call our elementary schools universal schools, that is to say, schools for all alike. The aim of the The members of the Blue Jay contect party, with their friends, recently spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Skeggs, Alexandra street, when they gathered in masquerade costumes to be related in such a manner as to allow each pupil to obtain an educational level and a position corpact. When the party is greatly regretted by the members, who found last year that she was an indefatigable worker for all the functions are able worker for all the functions are ranged by the women's party or the mem's party.

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Legislation Near.

Mrs. R. Skeggs, while the consolations fell to Mrs. G. Say and Mr. A. Say. Mr. G. Say, on behalf of the Blue Jays, later presented Mrs. Skeggs with an umbrella. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lilian Skeggs Mrs. C. Skeggs and Mrs. the secondary (gymnasium) school will be suppressed and pupils after

Mrs. Stothers, wife of J. C. Stothers, school inspector, arrived in town recently from Toronto with her son, bornald, to n her husband. Mr, and Mrs. Stot are making their home at 490 Oxtord street.

Miss Maude C. Bradley, of Toronto, is in the city in the interests of Mona Bates, the distinguished Canadian pianist, whose dominion-wide tour will include London in its itinerary.

Mrs. F. M. Letteney and Miss Mrs. A. D. Miss Letteney were recent weekend guests with Rev. A. J. Thomas, in Windsor, Miss Letteney remained over to visit Mrs. Edward Gould, of Detroit, formerly Mrs. King Mrs. King leaves the city for Windsor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Proceedings of the control of the association, made the presentation with a brief speech addressed to Mrs. King leaves the city for Windsor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and Charles Thomas and a sterily from Toronto with her son, bers of the Y. W. C. A. Board and deal we have had to maintain the resent type of gymnasium.

"School attendance is compulsory in Poland, but in certain provinces with hey could find a new world, and are often inclined to envy city in Poland, but in certain provinces with have been most devastated by slock into their inner lives, they would find that they too were often dissatisfied with life and all its bless-ings.

"A woman is a genius who can be heapy under all conditions. The maniferates the teachers. The board of education is aiming at replacing the too numerous schools of one class under one teacher by a smaller thores and work in the certain provinces with have been most devastated by shoth the continuation in the resent type of gymnasium.

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three kilometers.

Subjects Taught. "The subjects taught in a public primary school having the complete classes are: Religion, according to the particular faith of the individual hild: Polish language, one foreign anguage, arithmetic and geometry, natural science, geography, history irawing, manual work for both boys and girls, singing, games and gym-

"The gymnasia are of three types, classical, humanistic and technical. In all three types one modern forign language is obligatory; in the dollars and cents. Those who g their time and energy on carrying ect; in the technical Latin is not their time and energy on carrying except, were usually use a court aught, but more attention is given the mathematical side.
"One of the most encouraging signs in our educational life is the enthu-

courses which are held every sum-mer in various parts of the country.

They eagerly imbibe new ideas and

sented to them and widen and increase their knowledge. Teachers' Colleges.

'We have teachers' training coleges, with a five-year course, and a tate course of manual work lasting two years for the preparation o teachers of manual work. A feature in Polish schools is the instruction given on modern Poland, including economic side information con-citizen.'



MISS RUTH FITZGERALD, one of London's popular dancers, who will appear in the Orient Minstrei Jollies in one of her latest dances, the

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY GENUINE ASPIRIN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Floyd Wells Resigning After Successful Year in President's Chair.

The London branch of the Canadian Women's Labor party is meeting on Wednesday night of this week to elect officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Floyd Wells, the present president, is resigning from the party altogether, and the presidency will probably be given either to Mrs. Alex Gilmore or to Mrs. Mary Summers. The annual meeting will be held in the Labor Temple at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wells, who has been presi-

dent of the party and under whos direction a series of most successful euchres were given last winter, states that she is too busy with relief work to be able to act this year. She will be engaged in putting on euchres and dances for the London Sunshine relief circle, and this, she expects, will keep her busy all season. Her resig-

Mrs. John Cahoon was hostess to the W. I., which met at her home recently. The president, Mrs. Ernest Hodgins, presided, Miss Avice Scott recently. The president, Mrs. Ernest Hodgins, presided, Miss Avice Scott read the minutes of the last meeting.

A letter of greatful thanks was read from the War Memorial Children's Hospital, London, ack-of 24 and 100.—Advt. nowledging the fruit donation. The secretary reported that the travelling the primary school will pass at once at the age of 13 into the gymnasium. After passing through the five classes here he will obtain his certificate of maturity, allowing him, if desirous, to enter the university or ather higher schools. were laid for 20 guests. The evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Mrs. Stothers, wife of J. C. Stothers, wife of J. C. Stothers, even took the form of an aftergres, school inspector, arrived in town eccently from Toronto with her son, Donald, to a near hard manner of the year of the Y. W. C. A. Board and Girls' Work committee. Mrs. Jeffrey of grands are often inclined to envy city in Poland, but in certain provinces of the year of year of the year of the year of year of the year of year of the year of the year of the year of year of the year of year of the year of year of

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motion that an exchange of Christm chools would be within a radius of presents, valued at 25c, be held at the next meeting. It was move by Mrs. Alvin McLean that masquerade dance be held in to be given to the best origina ostume The Misses Martha O'Nei

Vera O'Neil, Avice Scott and Mr

Charles Ryan to be responsible for

ame. Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald, president, gave us a very instructive address on the "Value of Music in the Home and the School." In expressing the value derived frobelonging to a thriving W. I., staid "it could not be measured" dollars and cents. Those who give society work usually use equal ficiency in doing everything else. The W. I. as an organization h passed its trial stage and has co especially those of the primary schools, who flock to the holiday culture. Being nonsectarian and non-

political has made it possible t welcome every woman. The child was the nation's greatest asset and the requirements of the child in the school must be con-sidered. Music was too often neglect ed in rural centers. In all ages it has played an important part. Music teaches patriotism and is an uplift to character. The time was not fa

cerning the social system, the legal and political side, the constitution of the Republic, and the duties of

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PATIENT KILLED INSTANTLY Canadian Press Desna Montreal, Que., Nov. 14.-In an attempt to jump on a moving ele vator in a private hospital on Park Lafontaine street, Freida Arbour, aged 30 years, was instantly killed



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WOMEN and THE HOME

CLANDEBOYE SEES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton Entertain Friends On Happy Occasion.

OLD-TIME FUNCTION Bride and Bridesmaid of Fifty Years Ago Dress the Part.

Special to The Advertiser. Clandeboye, Nov. 4.-An event of much interest to the village of Clandeboye was the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton of their recent golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paton were married just 50 years ago by the Rev. Mr. Ames, Methodist minister of the vil-

lage of Parkhill at that time. Of the nine living children of Mr. and Mrs. Paton, eight, whose names follow, were present to tender their congratulations: William Paton of congratulations: William Paton of Parkhill, A. Earl Paton and James H. Paton of Clandeboye, Enoch W. Paton of Cleveland, Mrs. Carley of Cleveland, Mrs. Glendenning of Lieury and Mrs. Pierson of Detroit. The eldest son. John Paton of Loverna, Sask., was unable to attend the celebration.

Bridesmaid Present. Sixteen grandchildren were present. Mrs. Paton's bridesmaid, now Mrs. Revolt of Port Huron, was a guest, adding interest to the occasion. Among the immediate relatives able to attend were Mrs. Paton's sister, Mrs. Harrison of Ailsa Craig, and her brother, W. H. Connor of Centralia, and Mr. Paton's two sisters. Mrs. William Ross of Parkhill and Mrs. J. B. Young of Moray. A sister of Mrs. Paton, Mrs. William Nicholks of Moray. Law, was unable to be

of Moose Jaw, was unable to be

present.

The gifts of the day were many and appropriate, Mr. Paton presented his wife with an amethyst ring, the sons and daughters gave their par-ents \$150 in gold, while the grandchildren gave Mrs. Paton a large burse and Mr. Paton a gold-headed cane. Little Catherine Carley gave her grandfather as a love-token, a gold ring, Other gifts from relatives and friends present included a golden toward a judginger an achievary. teapot, a jardiniere, an ash-tray, a golden frame enclosing verses descrip tive of an ideal golden wedding, a gold jewel-box and a pin specially de-signed for Mrs.' Paton, set with

Congratulatory Address. The address of affectionate congratulations was read by the daughter, Mrs. Carley, while the grand-children made the presentations. Little Margaret Bateman of Stratford gave the "bride" a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses and carnations, after which those present formed in marching order, led by Mr. and Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Revolt, who sang a verse of Down to Dover

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton of Clandeboye, who marked their golden wedding anniversary recently by gathering their friends about them and holding an old-fashioned party.

Aileen Lamont

Chats on Dress

Copyright.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The furs and

the jungle are reproduced in the

satin. Among the designs are tiger,

These bags usually are of braided

leopard, peacock and lizard.

ding march. At the close of this demonstration all took their places at the dinner table, the immediate relatives sitting at the "bride's" table while at the other table were guests from Strathroy, Stratford, London, Cleveland and Alisa Craig.

Bride Prepares Dinner. A bountiful dinner had been pre-pared by Mrs. Paton herself, and she made it as nearly as possible an exact dupuicate of the wedding dinner served 50 years ago. The was set with fine, old-fashioned dishes, even to a set of the quaint open salt-cellars of the old days. The menu included fresh boiled ham and menu included fresh bolled nam and pressed chicken, vegetables and pickles, a real old-time poundcake, twister-doughnuts, grandmother's cookies, buns, old-style rolled jelly cake, pumpkin pie and the real thing in old-fashioned mincepies.

in old-fashioned mincepies.

After dinner there were speeches given and telegrams and letters of congratulations read from friends in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cobalt. and points in Saskatchewan. The af-ternoon was devoted to music and games, in which Mrs. Paton and her ridesmaid took a leading part. Both were dressed for the occasion in the style of 50 years ago—black silk dresses, white hosiery and black shoes, and each arranged her naturally curling locks in the fashion of her girlhood days. The pleasant celebration was closed with an even-ing spent in dancing old-fashioned dances to old-time violin melodies, and the guests departed after wishing the host and hostess many happy re-turns of their wedding anniversary.

CLUB NEWS

The members of the Literary society of the Lambeth continuation school held their October meeting on Friday in the auditorium of the school. The president, A. Jones, opened the meeting with a brief address, referring to the increased membership and the interest in the society. G. Jarvis gave several delightful musical numbers. A very fine vocal duet was rendered by the

A very successful bazaar was held in the kindergarten of the Empress avenue school on Friday by the Mothers' Club of the school. \$81 was Then, too perhaps Robb ealized for the work of the club. The each night that those hunters, having talls throughout were prettily deben fooled so often would give up. corated and attracted a large custom. Mrs. Harry Donahue was general convener of the bazaar with the folowing sub conveners: candy, Mrs. convener, Mrs. Harold Donahue; Mrs. H. Munro and Mrs. John Davis, cashier; grocery store, Mrs. A. Stillson, convener, Mrs. C. Linnell, ashier, Mrs. Wm. Bathurst and Mrs. George Bryant; ice cream, Mrs. R. Janmon, convener, Mris Scott, Mrs. that night. He didn't doubt that he Williamson, cashier; lucky bit, Mrs. H. Bryant, convener, Mrs. Hazel-grove, Mrs. L. Bryant, cashier; home at all dangerous. He knew that that H. Bryant, convener, Mrs. Hazelcooking, Mrs. Newman, convener, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. W. Wright cashier; aprons, Mrs. Harry Bernard, convener, Mrs. L. Rosenthal. Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. C. Tanner, Mrs Gray, cashier; fancy work, Mrs. George Hutchinson, convener Axford, Mrs. R. Benner, Mrs. J.

Lamont, cashier.

WOMEN TEACHERS' GUILD. Miss Mabel Bowden is to be the speaker at the November meeting of the Women's Teachers' guild on Mon-day afternoon next, when she will give an illustrated lecture talk on Old London: The illustrations are lantern slides made from drawings done by her own pupils in London.

BAZAAR SHOWER.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent recently at the home of Mrs. W. Spring, Hamilton road, Dorchester, when the committee in charge of the country store of the bazaar to be held in the cnurch on five ladies were entertained during who aspires to perfect health, for the afternoon. The program consisted of pleasing solos by Mrs. Martin, of London, and Mrs. A. Chittick, of deranged and all kinds of discusses. Dorchester, accompanied by Mrs. B.
A. Rivers; guitar selections by Mrs.
Yake and daughter, Miss Mildred
Vales, humanous readings, but Mrs. Yake; humorous readings by Mrs. Rivers, and piano numbers by Miss Laura Rogers and Miss Gretta Gill. I'wo contests, conducted by Mrs. W. Gill, caused much merriment and

ved most entertaining. Mauve shaded lights in the diningom east a soft glow over the room. The tea table, presided over by Mrs. L. L. Yorke, of London, and Mrs. Reuben Finch, of Dorchester, was very pretty with its cluny clot centered with a bowl of mauve 'mums, you will find that they will regulate while tall mauve candles in crystal and keep your bowels and liver in holders marked the corners. Assistng at the tea hour were Mrs. L. Crockett, Mrs. C. Barr, Mrs. J. Furner, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. S. Crockett d Mrs. M. Malpass. The committee charge of country store are Mrs. R. A. Logan, convener, Mrs. Will P.

DELEGATES TO GO

Conservative Women of London Affiliation With the Local Council of Women.

The decision to affiliate the London Conservative Women's associa-tion with the local council of women vas made at a recent meeting of the Conservative women. The executive, it was decided, would form the rep-

Much regret was expressed at the illness of the president, Mrs. James M. Chalmers, and a message of sympathy was sent her with a gift of flowers.

"I suppose it is all right if Mr. Glade vouches for him," said Coram. "But does anybody here know Mark."

tend are Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. H. A. Winnett, Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Antie. Mrs. Thomas Fortner and Mrs. Laura O'Dell.
Mrs. O'Dell was named corresponding secretary.

AGED WALLACEBURG MAN BURIED FROM HOME OF SON

Wallaceburg, Nov. 13.—The funeral of the late Henry Benoit, who died plumage of the beasts and birds of at the home of his son Leo, Chatham most lifelike way by the present-day manufacturers. Garments made church by Rev. Father J. Brennan, of or trimmed with the new "jungle and interment made in Wallaceburg The pallbearers were five a brother. The late Mr. cemetery. panne," can hardly be told from sons and a brother. those of actual fur. Usually this Benoit was 61 years of age, and was material is combined with plain born in Sombra township, in which satin Among the designs are tiger, vicinity he has resided all his life. satin. Among the designs are tiger, leopard, peacock and lizard.

All women have their small vanities. And most of them now carry the vanities which are adjuncts to the toilet in a bag which is a duplication of the flat under arm coveled.

Stewart of Detroit, Leo of Chatham Gore, and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Stewart of Detroit, Leo of Chatham Gore, and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha cate of the flat under-arm envelope in design but of Lilliputian size. Stewart of Detroit.

Hartford, Conn.-Governor Trumleather in brown and gold or black and gold or gray and silver. Since they are too small to be carried state is virtually at an end.

under the arm, they have a chain metal handle.

Many an ostrich is losing plumage at present to make a boudoir holiday. Boudoir gowns are being heavily trimmed with feathers. One worn by Miss Gladys Cooper, the British stage star, is of white quilted satin, with rose sleeves. It is trimmed at collar, cuffs, front and bottom, with row after row of small white ostrich.

The mand for riding habits this season, whatever there may be in that line when the horses are mounted. Nearly every habit is accompanied by a Derby hat which seems universally worn by equestriennes, both hat the took out one of those small hat he took out one of those small cylindrical scent sprays and played its contents upon his high, bald its contents upon his scantily that the detective.

"On undoubtedly!" was the reply. "In any case, he can do no harm. My berow. An odour of verbena filled the air. He replaced the spray in the hat, the hat upon his scantily thatched from the took out one of those small on bottom. "On undoubtedly!" was the reply. "In any case, he can do no harm. My berow. An odour of verbena filled the hat, the hat upon his scantily thatched from the took out one of those small of the took out one of those small hat he took out one of those sm

Bobby Coon Gets Badly Scared, So Badly Scared He Cannot Think

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Wouldn't you think that Bobby Coon would have been satisfied to stay at home after he had had a couple of narrow escapes from the hunters who visited the Green Forest night after night to look for him? But no, nothing of the kind. Each night Misses E. Adams and E. Axford, while the L. C. S. orchestra, led by A. Jones, gave several brilliantly-igned from the control of the control rendered numbers. Following this short program the L. C. S. paper, Le Petit Journal, was read by L. Fox.

EMPRESS CLUB BAZAAR.

Just greediness that sent Booby browling about. No, sir. it wasn't just greediness. It was a kind of thrift. Bobby was doing his best to lay up plenty of fat under that fur. coat of his so that when he should awake in the spring when food was scarce he would be able to get along

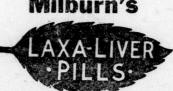
Then, too, perhaps Bobby though Anyway, Bobby didn't worry enoug about them to stay at home. The ver night after Yowler the Bob Cat had managed to get even with him, Bobby was out again. This time, however he kept his ears open for warning that that dog was after him, and as he munched beechnuts he planned just what he would do if that dog should come barking along his trail would hear that dog a long time bedog would bark the very instant that his nose was tickled by the scent left by Bobby in his tracks. Usually that was far behind Bobby, and so he had of time to decide what to do and where to go. It didn't pop into Bobby's head that anything different might happen. It had happened that way so often that Bobby had the feeling that it always would happen

But that is where Bobby Coon made mistake. That things happen just o over and over again is no proof that they always will happen just so it is all right to expect them to happen just so. It is all right to exet them to happen just so, but he who is wise will be prepared in case they do not happen just so. Bobby had been out ever since the Black Shadows had reached the Green For

Do Your Bowels Ever Become Constipated?

A free motion of the bowels, every gave a shower. About forty- day, should be the aim of every one

If you take our advice and use Milburn's



there is not much chance of you ever | instant he recovered his wits. That

being sick.

This valuable remedy has been on the market for the past 32 years:

was a sharp reminder of something he had quite forgotten.

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didn't think there was any longer so much as a chance that those hunters

and that dog would be looking for "They must have given up," said Bobby to himself. have decided that I am too smart for them, so it is useless to try to get me. I have fooled them so often that they should know by this time that trying to get me is a waste of time.
Well, it certainly is good to be let alone for one night. I can't get if I have to run every night. I'll run don't see what they hunt me for anyway. I mind my own business and never have done them any harm. so I don't see why they cannot leav me alone Mm-m-m, these beechare sweet! Nothing nicer in the Green Forest than ripe beechnuts. Hello, what is that?"

Bobby stopped eating beechnuts and listened. There it was again, the snapping of a stick. And then Bobby caw a light bobbing along between the trees. Those hunters were look-ing for him after all! But why hadn't he heard that dog? Bobby no began to bark, and he was so near snort less if you had waked scream-father that his voice seemed to be in ing, out in the desert; screaming out Coram. can run surprisingly fast for a

close to him. This time they were between Bobby and the Laughing Brook, so he had no chance to seek the friendly water to wash away his scent. Neither was there handy the track of Yowler the Bob Cat or any

tree because those hunters were

Bobby Coon was badly seared this time. He was so scared that he couldn't think. He had quite lost his wits, as the saying is.

And at last when he was puffing and blowing and quite in despair he stepped on something sharp. It hurt, but he didn't mind that. Right that

one else wherewith to get that dog

mixed. Bobby was scared. Yes, sir,

The next story: The Coon That

The Dream Detective

By SAX ROHMER

SECOND INSTALMENT. CHAPTER II

The heavy door swinging open, there entered Hilda Coram, a slim, classical figure, with the regular features of her father and the pale gold nair of her dead mother. She looked unwell, and stared about her saistance." answered my friend.

apprehensively.
"Good morning, Mr. Searles," she greeted me. "Is it not dreadful about poor Conway!"—and then glanced at Coram. I saw that she held a card in her hand. "Father, there is such a singular old man asking to see

She handed the card to Coram, who in turn passed it to me. It was that of Douglas Glade of the Dail Cabel, and had written upon it in Glade's hand the words, "To introduce Mr

"But does anybody here know Moris Klaw?"

Mrs. J. E. Dennis was named delegate to the fifth annual meeting of the Ontario Conservative association, taking place in Toronto on Dec. 1, with Mrs. S. F. Lawrason as alterage. When the College of the Ontario Conservative association, taking place in Toronto on Dec. 1, with Mrs. S. F. Lawrason as alterage of the college of the colle with Mrs. S. F. Lawrason as alternate. Others who will probably at Jamrach's and a rag shop. He's lately Moris Klaw. "She assists to develop Jamrach's and a rag shop. He's lately been hanging about the Central Criminal Court a lot. Seems to fancy his luck as an amateur investigator. He's certainly smart," he added, grudgingly, "but cranky."

Jamrach's and a rag shop. He's lately Moris Klaw. "She assists to develop my negatives."

Grimsby became all attention. Leaving two men on duty in the hall, Moris Klaw, his daughter, Grimsby, Coram, and I went up to the Greek

Shortly afterward entered a strange man who carried his many years lightly, or a younger man prematurely aged; none could say which. His skin had the hue of dirty yellum, and that, too. No visitors have been adhis hair, his shaggy brows, his scanty mitted here during the day?" beard were so toneless as to defy classification in terms of colour. He wore an archaic brown bowler, smart gold-rimmed pince-nez, and a black silk muffler. A long, caped black cloak completely enveloped the stooping figure; from beneath its lain. mud-spattered edge peeped long-toed

mud-spattered edge peeped long-toed continental boots.

He removed his hat.

"Good morning, Mr. Coram," he said. His voice reminded me of the "Some pillows and a blanket, Mr. Klaw?" suggested the suddenly attentive Mr. Grimsby.

"I thank you, no," was the reply. "They would be saturated with alien "Mr. Grimsby. Good morning, Mr. reaches my brain unpolluted. Good-Searles. Your friend, Mr. Glade, tells me I shall find you here. Good morn-We withdrew, leaving Moris Klaw ing, Inspector. To Miss Coram I to his ghostly vigil.

already have said good morning."

From the lining of the flat-topped worthy?" whispered Coram to the

"Mr. Coram," he continued, "I am successful!" "Several times!" she cried, scorn-treams. Crime has been the hobby fully. "What! has he ever failed?" dreams. Crime has been the hobby of a busy life. I have seen crime upon the Gold Coast, where the black fever it danced in the air above the murdered one like a lingering soul, and I have seen blood flow in Arctic Lapland, where it was frozen up into red ice almost before it left the veins, laby a large of the coal for the coal forms of the coal forms

strangely impressed now.

"Certainly," said Coram: "will you step this way?"

Inight."

Coram opened the doors of the Museum, and she passed out. Leaving

It was explained that this had been for the purpose of a medical examination. He nodded absently. With the aid of a large magnifying glass he was scrutinizing poor Conway. He brought us coffee. She was unsupplied by the magnifying the magnifying glass he was scrutinizing poor Conway. He brought us coffee. She was unsupplied by the magnifying glass he was scrutinizing poor Conway. He brought us coffee. She was unsupplied by the magnifying the curve of the magnifying the control of the magnifying the curve of t examined his hair, his eyes, his hands, naturally pale, and her eyes "Someone so kindly will tell me all Coram; "but she is studying music the body—and sniffed at the dust.

lead man's pockets. Coram briefly recounted much of the foregoing and replied to the oddly chosen questions which from time to time Moris Klaw put to him.

Throughout the duologue, the singular old man conducted a database of the coram and I surveyed the Greek Room problem from every conceivable standpoint, but were unable to surmise how the thief had entered, how left, and why he had fled without his old man conducted a detailed search booty. of every square inch, I think, of the Greek Room. Before the case con-

"have histories—and the crimes they occasion operate in such a such as the crimes they be to take??"

hadn't he heard that dog: Bobby in sooner asked himself that question than he did hear that dog. That dog hegan to bark, and he was so near began to bark, and he was so near in the desert screaming out Coram.

"You snort, my friend," said Moris Museum. ISIS Flaw in the desert screaming out Coram.

The words and the manner of their cracksman. Nothing missing!" distance. He didn't dare climb delivery thrilled us all.

"What is it," continued the weird leptide. "I do not doubt Mr. Klaw's hopesty of nurpose." old man, "but the odic force, the honesty of purpose."

ether—say it how you please—which

"Wait till you hear his mad theory the reason that Bobby had not ether-say it how you please-which

Now the reason that Bobby had not enheard that dog before was that that dog and those hunters had not entered the Green Forest until late that night and then they had come in from a direction which did not lead them across Bobby's trail until they were close to him. This time they were mprinted on the surrounding at- Grimsby coughed—then flushed as mosphere like a photograph. I havehe caught the eye of Isis. imprinted on the

trained this"-he tapped his brow "to reproduce those photographs! May I sleep here tonight, Mr. Coram?"

assistance," answered my friend. "No police must be here tonight, rumbled Moris Klaw. "No heavy footed constables, filling the room with thoughts of large cooks and small Basses must, fog my negative!" "Can that be arranged?" asked Coram of the inspector

"The men on duty can remain in the hall, if you wish it, sir." "Good!" rumbled Moris Klaw. He moistened his brow with verbe bowed uncouthly, and shuffled frem

the Greek Room CHAPTER III Moris Klaw reappeared in the even-

added, grudgingly, "but cranky."

"Ask Mr. Klaw to come through, Hilda," said Coram.

Coram, and I went up to the Greek Room. Its darkness was relieved by a single lamp.

single lamp.
"I've had the stones in the Athenfigure. It was that of a tall man ean Harp examined by a lapidary," who stooped, so that his apparent height was diminished—a very old they might have been removed and

"The Greek Room has been closed."
"It is well, Mr. Coram. Let no one

"Some pillows and a blanket, Mr.

distant rumbling of empty casks; his accent was wholly indescribable. "Good morning" (to the detective), by Conway's last mental emotion of the control of t

row after row of small white ostrich feathers. The mules she wears with this robe are edged with ostrich.

There is no falling off in the de-

Have I your permit to see if I can call you a cab?" help?" "I thank you, no." She rewarded All of us, the police included, were him with a dazzling smile. "Good

Moris Klaw bent over the dead man.
"You have moved him!" he said, harply.

the men on duty in the hall, Coram and I shortly afterward also quitted the Museum by the main entrance.

his fingernails. He rubbed long feverishly bright. I concluded that flexible fingers upon the floor beside the tragedy was responsible.

he said, turning out the and, I fear, overworking in order to pass a stiff exam.

"It is here that the trouble centers," he muttered. "What do I know of such a Grecian instrument? Let me think."

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"It am very in at ease. Coram, "that I am very in at ease. We haven't the remotest idea how the murderer got into the Greek Room or how he got out again. Bolts and bars, it is evident, do not prevail account him so that we may expect against him, so that we may expec He threw back his head, closing his a repetition of the dreadful busines at any time

"have histories—and the crimes they occasion operate in cycles." He waved his hand in a slow circle. "If I but here will be a coup."

"Well, there will be a coup."

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"Well, there will be a coup."

He glanced toward my friend.
"Thoughts are things, Mr. Coram. If I might spend a night here—upon the very spot of floor where the poor Conway fell—I could from the surrounding atmosphere (it is a sensitive plate) recover a picure of the thing in his mind"—indicating Conway—"at the last!"

The Scotland Yard man blow down.

Shall have to rely upon a night watchman. The funds only allow of the appointment of four attendants: three for day and one for night duty."

"Do you think you will find any difficulty in getting a man?"

"No." replied Coram. "I know of a steady man who will come as soon as we are ready for him." The Scotland Yard man blew down is nose.

"You snort, my friend," said Moris

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"Was early afoot and around to the Museum. Isis Klaw was there before

Bobby's very ears. Bobby didn't stop to do any more wondering. He took to is heels, and how he did run! with fear of the dripping beaks of the vultures—the last dreadful fear proached me. which the mind had known of him "I see you're looking at the cushion, "But the cushion," Bobby is stout and he looks clumsy, but like his big cousin. Buster Bear, haunted spot!"

The spot and he looks clumsy who had died of thirst upon that sir!" he said, smilingly. "But it's not but like his big cousin. Buster Bear, haunted spot!"

"Why," people ask, "is Rideau Hall Coffee so strong, so fresh, so delicious?' The Vacuum Sealed tin supplies the

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Off for the day's work with

Full of vim and pep, easy-to-serve





"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood-and this meant tainted milk for baby.

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it is so safe, gentle, and natural in its action.

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approve because

Nature's own aid to Beauty and Loveliness

For Constipation and regular.

Use it morning and night and have beautiful soft, white hands and a lovely complexion.

Campana's Italian Balm

Klaw, "is filled with such a pleture you will lay dry plaster of Paris all when he breathes his last—great around the stand of the Athenean wonder he has for the white woman and great fear for the Athenean Harp, which she carries!"

Harp each night. Good morning, gentlemen!"

His arm linked in his daughter's'

"Which she carries!" cried Coram. he left the Museum. "Some woman took the harp from its case a few minutes before Conway died!" affirmed Moris Klaw. "I have much research to make now, and with aid from Isis shall develop my negative! Yesterday I learnt from the in its test of national prohibition, its case a few minutes before Conway

"Poor Conway's mind," continued time. Until you har from me again

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

negative: Yesterday I learnt from the in this test of national promotein, constable who was on night duty at the corner of the Square that a conserved the square that a c that there was no way out, you understand. Is it important? I cannot say, it often is such points that matter. We must however, waste no traffic, she said.

ROGER PECKIN PAUGH

Rumor has it that Peckinpaugh is due to leave the big top and will be found piloting Portland of the Coast league next season. Peck ran the gamut last season from being the league's most valuable player to the world's

UNTIES DEADLOCK

Hamilton Cubs Emerge Victors

in Great Overtime Battle

With Galt.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 15 .- With only two minutes of full time, Galt's purple and

PETERS' ROLLER

10,000 Ottawa Fans Go Wild As Senators Defeat Tigers 8 to 3 and Win Title

Try From Blocked Kick In Opening Minutes Is Break Which Gives Senators Edge

Game Almost Exact Replica of Local Seniors Hard-Fought 2-2 Struggle of Week Ago.

FUMBLES ARE FEW

Fans in Delirium of Victory Shoulder McCann's Fighting Crew After Game.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Great are the Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Great are the Ottawa Senators: After fifteen long, lean years of honest endeavor, their champion hopes were at last realized here this afternoon when they defeated Hamilton Tigers 8 to 3 in the deciding game of the Interprovincial rugby union and copped the Big Four honors.

Crowded into the big stand and in motors around the playing field was the largest crowd to see a rugby game in Ottawa for many, many years. There is a difference of opinion as to how many people were in attendance, but it is safe to say that the number ranged around ten thousand.

The enthusiasm which has been pent up in the breasts of Ottawa fans for so many seasons burst like a raging flood as the timers' whistles piped the end of the battle, and in no time at all the big field was a swirling mass of humanity as thousands crowded down to pay tribute to Dave McCann's fighting Senators. Tubman, Miller, Connell, Lynch and in fact every member of the team was lifted shoulder high and borne to their dressing-rooms as the band vainly endeavored to make the strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes," audible above the clamour of the acclaiming crowd.

A Brilllant Victory. Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Great are the Ot-

audible above the clamour of the acclaiming crowd.

A Brilliant Victory.
For in every respect it was a brilliant victory. In winning the garland the Senators played like real champions, and in the vanquished Tigers they found man who also played like champions. There was not a weak link in either chain, and but for a break in the opening minute of play when Ottawa secured a touchdown, it might have been a hairline decision that settled the issue.

MAY USE WATFORD ICE

New Proposition Advanced For Solving Tunnel City Hockey Problem.

Special to The Advertiser. ing of the stockholders in the Watford Rink Company, Limited, has just been held in the municipal council chamber, Rink Company, Lamited, has just been held in the municipal council chamber, with a good attendance of shareholders. The retiring president Fred. W. Rogers, was in the chair. Plans for this season's activities were laid and it was decided to make efforts to secure faster decided to make efforts to secure faster hockey games than usual.
Watford boasts a fine up-to-date skating arena, andn as Sarnia is without a rink this year it is possible that arrangements may be made whereby the various hockey teams in the city league, as well as the proposed Sarnia team in the O. H. A. intermediate the various as well as the proposed Saima league, as well as the proposed Saima team in the O. H. A. intermediate series, will play their home games on the Watford ice. by highway and railroad, would bring many fans from the Tunnel City, while the Watford enthusiasts would welcome The possibilities of a local team in the O. H. A. intermediate series are practically nil, the players objecting to the unfavorable grouping with the distant border cities, but it is possible that a local district league may be forced with strong teams from Watford and neighboring towns.

The shareholders of the company The shareholders of the company elected the following directors for the year: Reeve, W. G. Connolly, F. W. Rogers, P. J. Dodds, Richard Williamson and A. D. Elliott. The directors met following the shareholders' meeting and elected the following officers for the company: President, P. J. Dodds; vice-president, Richard Williamson; secretary and manager, Reeve W. G. Connolly.

WEIR, PURITY FLOUR STAR, MOVES BACK TO GODERICH

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Nov. 14.—The announcement that William Weir, for the past year teller at the local branch of the Can-adian Bank of Commerce, and star center fielder of the Ingersoll baseball team, will shortly remove to Goderich, has created keen regret in sporting During the past season the services of Weir were a big factor in the success of the local ball team in winning cess of the local ball team in winning the Western Ontario championsh's in the intermediate series of the O.A.B.A. He is a clever fielder, good with the bat, and throughout the season, his playing won the admiration of the fans. His removal to Goderich will mean a serious loss to the local ball'team, who had looked forward to having him on

Open on Friday

Will Take On Toronto Canoe Club, New Senior Entry.

The local seniors will open their season with a game here Friday night against Toronto Canoe Club, the new senior entry.

Toronto Canoe Club will, it is expected, have a strong club this year, though little is known of the personnel of the team. However, with fewer senior teams and with all the senior talent now available in the Queen City, the Paddlers should be pace-setters.

Marsden's seniors have been going great guns in their workouts, and by Friday night should be in shape to go 60 minutes at top speed. It is expected that both clubs will sub freely for this game, and this will give local fans an opportunity of sizing up the several combinations that Marsden has to choose from.

Will Hinge On View of Moguls On \$2,500 Cash

Special to The Advertiser Flint, Nov. 15 .- Definite decision will be made two weeks from today on continuance of Michigan-Ontario baseball league for the season of 1926. Directors adopted this agreement af-

chain, and but for a break in the opening minute of play when Ottawa secured a touchdown, it might have been a hairline decision that settled the Issue.

However, the break came to Ottawa because they made it. It was unfortunate for Rayner that the line broke in front of him at this critical moment, but that does not detract from the great smashing offensive of Starr and Monohan that tore a gaping hole in the Tiger front rank and made it possible for the kick to be blocked and the touchdown secured.

Leading the Ottawas in their victorious march came that pair of backfield aces, the two Joes, Miller and Tubman. Such daring passing and cleve and caught faultlessly and their system of the daring passing and cleve and caught faultlessly and their system of the day work made the Ottawa great all-round work made the Ottawa year all-round work made to conditions for the teams to contend with. The day was clear, but a strong wind bew from west to east the length of the field. The footing was not dry but firm, and little mud was in evidence. This kept the footing was not dry but firm, and little mud was in evidence. This kept the footing was not dry but firm, and little mud was in evidence. This kept the ball in good condition throughut and the combined fumbles of backs and limemen could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

SARNIA INTERMEDIATES

MAY USE WATFORD ICE

Hambar and Tubman and Tubman and the feld, but held up the league through its schedule. What effect this action will have in regard to the claim of Charles T. Mains, that he owns the franchise; the proposed fans as claim to partial ownership, and to the claim of Charles T. It may bring on a further le

London Juniors Blanked 6 to 0

Fumble Gives Stratford C. N R. Apprentices Edge and Victory.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 15.—Playing on a muddy field, the Stratford C. N. R. apprentices junior rugby team defeated the London juniors. 6 to 0, here Saturday. In view of the fact that it was only an exhibition game, and that nothing was at stake, the apprentices injected several collegiate players into the line-up who may graduate to the apprentices next year.

The Londoners outweighed the Stratford lads, and were dangerous at all ford lads, and were dangerous at all times. Fitzmaurice, at quarter for the visitors, kept his team within halling distance by several good gains through e Watford ice.

Convenient access to Watford, both highway and railroad, would bring any fams from the Tunnel City, while to Watford enthusiasts would welcome factor. Stratford's only touchdown was line and trial. Gross falled to trial of the Gross kicked for a single point in the Gross kicked for a single rount in the game ended with the first two feet from two fee Stratford in possession two feet from the London line.

LAMBETH CAGERS SPLIT WITH WATFORD SQUADS

Girls Are Losers, 13 to 6, While Boys Come Out on Top, 35 to 29. Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Nov. 15.—Two fast games of basketball formed the sports program at the Watford armory last night, when the boys' and girls' teams from the Lambeth continuation school provided the opposition for the teams of the Watford high school in the first of a series of home-and-home exhibition games. The Watford girls defeated the Lambeth lassies to the tune of 13 to 6, while the Lambeth lads took the Watford boys into camp 35 to 29. The boys' game was exceptionally fast, and the Watford boys were leading at the commencement of the last period by 25 to 17, but the locals threw away their advantage, and met defeat through their failure to play effective combination. Watford, Nov. 15 .- Two fast game Watford H. S. Girls-R. Stephenson

Watford H. S. Girls—R. Stephenson, M. Stephenson and D. Delmage, forwards; M. Connolly, R. Stapleford and M. MacLean, defence; R. Atchison, sub. Lambeth Continuation Girls—Eva Adams, Ruth Vanstone Chara McKindsley, forwards; Susie Wood, Beatrics Swindell and Eleanor Bogue, defence; Dona Jones, sub.

Referee—Miss Jean Bartram, Watford.

Lambeth Continuation Boys - Jones McGILL'S SOCCER TITLE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 14.—By 4 goals to 6.
McGill defeated Royal Military College of Kingston in the final game for the intercollegiate soccer championship here today.

Lambeth Continuation Boys — Jones and Fox, forwards: Cinklaw. center: Handlyn and Gough, defence; Kelly, sub.
Watford H. S. Boys—Cooke and Shugg, forwards: Gilroy, center; Heaton and Rapson, defence; Prentis, Hodgins and Parker subs.
Referee—Ford Steadman, Lambeth.

TWIN CITY TOSSES ST. KITTS FOR LOSS

Winners Are Now Tied With Hamilton Cubs For Championship.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Nov. 15 .- The Kitchener Waterloo intermediate O. R. F. U. team concluded the regularly scheduled group season here Saturday by defeating St. Catharines 18 to 3, in a cleanly-played contest, in which only two penalities resentatives, while it was the fifth win in six starts for the locals, and this coupled with Hamilton's win over Galt Saturday, leaves the Hamilton and Twin City teams tied for first place in the

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It will now be necessary for the O. R. F. U. to take action on the protest of the local club against the win of Hamilton two weeks ago, when, the locals allege, the Tiger Cubs used an ineligible man in the person of Tommy Bowman, who was signed with the interprovincial seniors. If the protest is allowed the locals will be group champions. It has been intimated that the game will be ordered replayed, and in that case, the finals might be delayed two weeks.

A strong wind blew down the field Saturday, and all St. Catharines' three points came in singles, aided by the wind, while the breeze also helped the locals in their scoring. Peart did some nice tackling for the winners, while Diggins kicked well. Jack Hemphill and Wallie Bean were most effective of the locals.

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The teams:
St. Kitts.—Flying wing, Peart; halves,
Londesberry, Diggins, Halett; quarter,
Henderson; snap, Thoms; insides, Armstrong, Marshall; middles. Gayman,
Evans; outsides. Stewart, Graves.
Kitchener - Waterloo — Flying wing,
Cullen; halves, Hemphill, Ferguson,
Clement; quarter, Henderson; snap,
Jamieson; insides, Ruppel, Sengbusch;
middles, Knight, Bean; outsides, Guerin,
Vanstone; spares, Seagram, Schell, McKay, Sinclair, Zehr, Blevins, Young.
Officials—Bert Harper and Bert
Moore.

Race Results

PIMLICO RESULTS

Moon Magic, \$12.20, \$5.40, \$4.10 won Rough and Ready, \$6.70, \$4.70, second. George De Mar, \$8.80, third. Time—1:47 4-5. Rose Cloud, Maxie, Modo, Drumbeat, anoil, Brilliant Jester, Woodlake, Jiman also ran.

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SECOND RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Foreman, \$35.40, \$18, \$11, won.
Be Yourself, \$19.40, \$6.20, second
Grand Bey, \$5.30, third.
Time—1:49 2-5.
Claudius, Jof, Gunnysack, Pheasant,
Tarnhelm, Sea Crest, Compromise, Buttercup and Westpoint also ran.
THIRD RACE, mile and a furlong:
aCloudland, \$4.90, \$3.10, \$2.20, won.
Cudgeller, \$4.90, \$3.10, \$2.20, won.
Cudgeller, \$4.90, \$3.10, second.
Black Bart, \$2.50, third.
Time—1:54.
Zeebrugge, aRevoke, Slow and Easy Time-1:04. Zeebrugge, aRevoke, Slow and Easy

also ran.

a—J. S. Cosden entry.

FOURTH RACE, 2¼ miles:
aRockminster, \$3.80, \$2.80, \$3, won
Harrovian, \$6.10, \$4, second.
aPrincess Doreen, \$3, third.

also ran. a-Audley Farm entry. FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles: aFrank Fogarty, \$15.70, \$6.80, \$4.60 on. Ed Pendleton, \$14.90, \$9.90, second Forest Flower, \$3.50, third.

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Time—2:38.
Viburnum, aVolcano, Wavecrest and
Altissimo also ran.
a—Cooper entry.
SIXTH RACE mile and 70 yards:
High Star, \$5.10, \$3.40, \$2.50, won
Silver Song, \$4.10, \$2.60, second.
Acrostic, \$2.60, third.
Time—1:46.
Aucilla, Swoop, Early Vote also ran. Aucilla, Swoop, Early Vote also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and three-

sixteenths:
 Capt. Martin. \$15.70. \$7.70. \$6. won.
 Rejection, \$10.80. \$7.50, second.
 Malapert, \$5.60. third.
 Time—2:01.1-5.

Guard also ran.
FFFTH RACE 1 mile:
Nocturnal, \$4.20, \$4.10, \$3, won.
Barbara, \$10.40 \$7.30, second.
Bolton, \$3.40, third.
Time—1:44 3-5.
Fast Time, La Sabina, Mona, Spanish

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SIXTH RACE, claiming, purse \$800, for 3-year-olds and up. Futurity course: Kublai Kahn, 99 (G. Noel), won. Dusty Mary, 96 (S. Steele), second. Spanish Rose, 99 (W. Garner), third. Time—1:13 3-5.

Hobson, Pocket Mouse, Little Jimmy, Budie Brown and Clonaslee also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, claiming, purse \$800, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

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Balmy Beach Cops Title By Beating Varsity 16-6

Blue and White Struggled Gamely To Repeat Win Over Champs.

CAWKELL IS STAR

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 15.—Balmy Beach won the senior Ontario rugby union championship here on Saturday for the second successive season by a 16 to 6 were handed out. The loss was the victory over Varsity seconds. The Old sixth straight for the Garden City rep- Gold and Blue of the Beach club will now meet the tricolor of Queens, threetime Canadian champions, in the first

game of the Canadian ragby union playdowns at Varsity Stadium next Saturday.

Balmy Beach, in beating the students, returned to its early season form, playing the style of game that swept them to the top of the standing with a string of successive victories. The Beachers had to be at their best as Camp Borden was trailing close in second place, and had to be at their best as Camp Borden was trailing close in second place, and another loss would have created a tie for first position and forced a playoff.

Variety, the only team to trim the beachers in a league fixture this season, put up a stubborn struggle before going down to defeat, the weight of the champions' line, and star playing of "Scotty" Cawkell, being the deciding forters.

HARDING'S MEN WIN. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 15.—Showing an gressiveness which was not to denied, couple with an ability Wallie Bean were most effective of the locals.

A deadline by St. Catharines was the only score of the first period. In the second quarter, Hemphill went over for two touchdowns, one of which was converted, while two deadlines made it 13 to 1. In the third quarter, St. Kitts again had the wind, and added two singles, while in the fourth querter, Hemphill's field goal and a safety touch made it 18 to 3.

The teams:

St. Kitts.—Flying wing, Peart; halves, Londesberry, Diggins, Halett; quarter, Henderson; snap, Thoms; insides, Armstrong, Marshall; middles, Gayman, Evans; outsides, Stewart, Graves, Kitchener - Waterloo — Flying wing.

> game was the playing of Cameron. He remained onside while Harding kicked. and then followed through, sometimes and then followed through, sometimes to dive on the ball before the Rowers could reach it. The game was yet young when Cameron zathered in Nugent's muff and after Harding had ripped off tweny yards, the airmen bucked over for a try. Not very long after, Harding lifted one which the wind took into touch close to the line, and French bucked over to tie the score. Elford dropped a put before the quarter ended which enabled Harding to put the flyers ahead, 6 to 5.

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aPrincess Doreen, \$3, third. Time-3:58. My Own, Aga Khan Prince Hamlet FALL HOUGH CUP WON

BY LISTOWEL ELEVEN

Winners Nose Out Woodstock
C. I. I to 0 in SuddenDeath Fixture.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford. Nov. 15.—Listowei high school soccer team added further laurels to its already brilliant record on Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Woodstock C. I. I to 0, in a suddendeath game, played here, for the fall series House City chambership. The overtime play was only nicely under overtime overtime the series of the fast of the day o Rejection, \$10.80, \$7.50, second.
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Time—2.01-1.5.
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EXINGTON RESULTS
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SECOND RACE Futurity course:
Waynonca, \$16.20, \$3.40, \$2.50, won.
Sea Grave, \$5.20, third.
Time—1.47.
Dingo Noko, Nell Jo, also ran.
SECOND RACE Futurity course:
Mise Hume, \$8.20, \$3.40, \$3.40, won.
Wayward, \$3.60, \$3.30, second.
Sea Grave, \$5.20, third.
Time—1.13.
SECOND RACE Futurity course:
Mise Hume, \$8.20, \$1.4

Associated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 15.—While 30,600 persons thronged Pimlico race track
yesterday for the final program of the
Maryland Jockey club's fall meeting, a
petition was filed in federal court for
an injunction to stop race-track betting in Maryland. The petition named
Pimlico and Bowie, operated by the
Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair
association, specifically. Should the
petition be granted within the next
twelve days. Bowie alone will suffer.
Racing at Pimlico is over for this year.
The petition filed declares the racing
law "class legislation," brands racetrack betting a "public nuisance," and
asserts that it takes \$5,000,000 from the
state annually in 90 days of racing. ford Y. M. C. A.

The senior championship was won for the second year in succession by J. R. Binning, of Listowel. St. Clair David-Binning, of Listowel, last year's interson, also of Listowel between this class d the son, also of Listowel, last year's intermediate champion, lost out in this class this year to Peter Pigeon, of Stratford.

L Lamont and C. Schram, both of this city, were tied for junior honors, while the honors in the juvenile class went to B. Stapleton, of this city. ARTHUR PIGEON HEADS

O. H. A. IS RETICENT Secretary Hewitt Says No Statement Will Be Forthcoming.

BRINGS M'GILL WIN

Convert Kick Gives Shagmen Last-Minute Victory Over Varsity.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 15 .- By pulling off the prettiest play of the local senior season and perhaps the most valuable judging by results, McGill turned seemingly defeat into a Red and White victory in the closing minutes of the final intercollegiate game of the year at Varsity stadium on Saturday after-With little more than five minutes to play and in possession of their own 50-yard line, the Montrealers staged a bril-liant three-man extension run around Varsity's right wing that resulted in a touchdown which tied the score at 10 all and then Manson added the winning

and then Manson added the winning point with the convert.

McGill appeared to be due for their fourth straight defeat in the college union, but the Philpott to Cameron to St. Germaine play which allowed the latter to romp for sixty yards to place the ball underneath Varsity's uprights gave them the win which placed them on equal terms in the standing with the

British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 14.—Results of league soccer and football games played in the old country today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.
Arsenal 6, Bury 1.
Aston Villa 3, Huddersfield Town 0.
Bolton Wanderers 5. Manchest Burnley 1, Sheffield United 1. Leeds United 1. Cardin Lity 6. Leicester City 4, Sunderland 1. Liverpool 2 West Bromwich Albion 9. Manchester United 3, Birmingham 1. Newcastle United 3, Tottenham Hot-Notts County 0, Everton 3. West Ham United 2, Blackburn

Second Division.
Fulham 1, Derby County 1.
Middlesbro 5, Barnsley 0.
Oldham A 1. Southampton 0.
Portsmouth 3, Clapton Orient 2.
Preston North End 4, Port Vale 0. white gridders with a rouge, tied up the score in the game with the Hamilton Tiger Cubs here Saturday, 13—13, necessitating 29 minutes' overtime, but in the first half of extra play, Peters', Hamilton's great kicking half, brought victory to his team, when he booted for three points, the winning one being a long rolling punt from his 45-yard line that went for a touch in goal. The final count was 16—13.

It was Galt's last O. R. F. U. game of Wednesday 4, Darlington 0. South Shields 1, Bradford City 3. Stockport County 3, Stoke City 1, Blackpool 2.
Stoke City 1, Blackpool 2.
Swansea Town 2 Hull City 0.
Wolverhampton 0 Chelsea 0.
Third Division.

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Northern Section.

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Accrington South 3. Lincoln City 1.

Bradford 1. Ashington 0

Chesterfield 3, Barrow 1.

Durham City 3, Southport 2.

Grimsby Town 1, Wigan Borough

Halifay Town 1, Crewa Alexandra. Grimsoy I own 1, Wigan Borough 1.
Halifax Town 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Hartlepools United 2. Doncaster lovers 1.
Rochdale 1, Wrexham 2.
Rotherham United 1, New Brighton 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2. Coventry City 1.
Wallsall 0 Nelson 2.
Southern Section Southern Section Southern Section,
Bournemouth 3, Brentford 2.
Bristol Rovers 1, Northampton 2.
Charlton Athletic 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Exeter City 2, Brighton and Hove 4
Gillingham 0, Bristol City 1.
Luton Town 3, Norwich City 2,
Merthyr Town 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Newnort City 1 South End United 0. Newport City 1, South End United 0. Queen's Park Rovers vs. Millwall-Reading 4, Watford 1. Swindon Town 2, Aberdare Athletic 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division Airdrie 4, Dundee 0. Clydebank 2, Falkirk 3. Dundee United 2, Aberdeen 0. Hamilton Acads 1 Hibernians Hamiton Acads! Hibernia Hearts 3, Motherwell 1. Morton 2, Queen's Park 0. Partick Thistle 2, Kilmarno Raith Rovers 1, Celtic 2. Rangers 3, Cowdenbeath 0, St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren Arthurlie 3, Boness 0. Arthurlie 3, Boness 6, Ayr United 2, Dunfermline 2, Bathgate 1, Queen of South 2, Broxburn United 1, Dumbarton 1, Clyde 3, King's Park 1, East Sterling 2, Armadale 3, Nithsdale 3, East Fife 3, St. Benerde 1, Abbrech 4, . Bernards 1 Arbroath 4. Stenhousemuir 1. Alloa 1. Third Lanark 3. Albion Rovers 2.

IRISH LEAGUE. IRISH LEAGUE.
Ards 4, Queen's Island 2.
Glenavon 2, Celtic 0,
Barn 2, Distillery 1.
Cliftonville 1, Newry Town 2.
Linfield 2, Larne 2.
Glentoran 2, Portadown 0.

Friendly Matches (Soccer). ord University 5, Northa Oxford Army 1, Cambridge University 0.

RUGBY UNION.
Guys Hospital 14, Coventry 6,
Richmond 16, Harlequins 0,
London Welsh 30, Oxford-Cambridge Old Alleynians 3 Old Leysians 3. St. Barts 15, Portsmouth Services 5. Cambridge University 30, Blackheath 6 Portsmouth Services 32, London cottish 10.

Bristol 14, Rosslyn Park 5

Bath 12, Plymouth 9.

Abertillery 19, Bridgewater 6 Abertillery 19, Bridgewater 6. Gloucester 0, Devonport Services 3. Swansea 17, Leicester 3. Northampton 22, Old Edwardians 5. Llanelly 12, Aberavon 3. Cardiff 5, Newport 3. Neath 23. Cross Keys 3. Pontypridd 15, Penarth 8. Bridgend 3 Pontypool 3. Watsonians 29, Edinburg University 3. Heriotians 11, Stewartonians 9.

Yorkshire 11, Northumberland

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford. Nov. 15.—Athletes from Stratford and Listowel took part in the annual track and field events here yesterday under the auspices of the Strat-RUGBY LEAGUE.
Barrow 8, Huil 8.
Bradford-Hunslet—Postponed.
Broughton-Rochdale—Postponed.
Dewsbury 10, St. Helens 0.
Featherstone 10, Bramley 6.
Huddersfield 2, Batley 21,
Hull-Kingston 0 Swinton 7. Huddersneid 2, Batley 21, Hull-Kingston 0, Swinton 7. Keighley-York—Postponed Leigh-Halifax—Postponed. Leigh-Halifav—Postponed. St. Helens Rec. 20, Oldham 8. Warrington, Wigan-Highfield—Post

Wigan-Widnes-Postponed. STRATFORD N. S. ATHLETES COL. M'KENZIE PRESIDENT OF SARNIA CURLING CLUB

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VARSITY RUGGERS WINS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 14.—University of Toronto's British rugby team defeated McGill 3 to 0 in a game of British rugby here today.

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Associated Press Despatch.
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Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 14.—Clever service of the Ontario Hockey association held a session last night, which extended into the early hours of the morning. Secretary W. A. Hewitt stated into the early hours of the service with a girls' basketball team, a hocky convener, Arthur Pigeon.

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 14.—Clever sample of ficers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Arthur Pigeon.
Arthur Pigeon: secretary-treasurer, and completing arrangements for the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon. W. T. Goodiston held a session last night, which extended into the early hours of the morning.

Secretary Hewitt Says No Statement Will Be Forthcoming.

Canadian Press Despatch.
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END RUN FOR TRY L.O.B.A. Annual Meeting Shows Harmony Is Lacking

'Peg Tigers Will Make Trip East

Became Western Champs With Eleven-One Win Over Regina.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Nov. 15.—Scoring the majority of their points by rouges, until Dick Buckingham, the "big train" of the team, snorted his way through a broken field for a touchdown, three minutes before time, to put the finishing touches on to a convincing victory, the Tammany Tigers, of Winnipeg. senior rugby champions of Manitoba, defeated Regina Rough Riders 11 to 1 before a packed stadium at Park Hughes Saturday afternoon, and took into their possession the gridiron supremacy of western Canada.

As a reward for their triumph Saturday, the team will go east in quest of dominion honors, next month. majority of their points by rouges, until

NOSES OUT SARNIA

Sudden-Death Junior O. R. F. U. Struggles Is Captured by Dundas 7-1. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Nov 14 .- The Dundasfixture here Saturday went to the former. 7 to 1, on the strength of a de ciding touchdown scored in the last five minutes of the game. The game was perhaps the best and most evenly fought battle ever staged on the local grounds. After scoring

on the local grounds. After scoring a point aplece in the opening frame, the teams tore at each other in the middle of the field, neither side being able to get away until Timning, star half for Dundas, completed a twenty-yard run to Sarnia's ten-yard line, paying the way for the only touchdown of the game.

According to the opinion of the large crowd of fans who witnessed the game, the best team won but the Sarnia players knew their stuff. The ground was heavy, and the Sarnia back division had difficulty in getting away.

Nelson McPherdam, fiying wing and star punter for the Tunnel City squad, was particularly handicapped, but he got his punts across by a hair's breadth each time. Ewener, at end, played a brilliant game along with Manore and Reives.

Tinning is Hero.

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Meekly.

Grads Impress

Fans In Initial

Tilt of Season

Class in Downing London

Life 17 to 8.

The strong London Life city league cagers proved tight opposition for the westervelt Grads in the first appearance of the London L. O. B. A. entrein the feature game of a double bill presented to local fans at the Oxford Tinning Is Hero.

Rugby Results

BIG FOUR. Senators 8, Tigers 3.
INTERCOLLEGIATE. McGill 11, Varsity 10. O. R. F. U. Balmy Beach 16. varsity 6. Camp Borden 14. R. H. C. 6. Intermediate. Hamilton 16, Galt 13. Kitchener 18, St. Kitts 3. W. O. S. S. A. Sarnia C. I. 2, Guelph C. I. 0.

EXHIBITION.
Stratford C. N. R. 6, London Juniors 0

PRESTON TO BE BUSY

Will Play Walkerville on Friday as Part of Stiff Program. Special to The Advertiser.

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Preston, Nov. 15.—Pollowing up their two workouts on the ice at Hamiston last week, Coach Fred McAvoy of the Preston Riversides, has mapped out a program of training for this week, which he says will fit his team for their opening game with the Walkerville intermediates at Windsor next Friday night. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights they will do road work, and Wednesday night will take to the ice at Hamilton. at Hamilton.

The Preston squad is composed of the following: Goal, Schmaltz Cobedefence, Ashley, Talbot, Skelly; center Arnott, Burns; right wing, Ware, Grohleft wing, Clark, Julka, Kreason.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP GROWS.

SACCO WINS FROM GARTIN.

Associated Press Despatch.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 14.—Jimmy Sacco, of Portland, Oregon, former Boston welterweight, won from Teddy Gartin, Denver, on a foul, in the third round here last night.

Associated Press Despatch.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 14.—Midge Kilburn, of Philadelphia, won a decision over Tony Mandell, of Worcester in a 10-round bout here last night.

Was Mandell's third defeat in 67 fights Both weighed 122 pounds.

Miss Alex Gibbs Elected President at Confab Held Here Saturday.

GROUPS UNDECIDED



Saturday night. The meeting was called to clear up regarding rules Miss Pryce several questions three hours were taken up by the elections, so the delegates decided to call it quits without really doing any-

elections, so the delegates decided to call it quits without really doing anything.

The full slate of officers is as follows: President, Alex, Gibb, Toronto Canadians; vice-president Fanny (Bobby) Rosenfeldt, Toronto Y. H. W. A.; secretary, Edith Wynne-Pryce, London Westervelt Grads; treasurer, Miss Lunt, Hamilton, Nothing was done regarding the grouping. However, local officials have taken the stand that if the Grads are not grouped with St. Thomas and another center, which would cut down travelling expenses, they will either ask for a bye or drop out of the L. O. E. A. Toronto will have four teams this year and that will be enough for sche group. Hamilton will have several teams and there is a possibility of therebeing a Mountain City loop. Last year the Thistles were put in the Toronto group with the Y. W. H. A. and the Toronto Ladies, but the expenses were so high that the local officials were always threatened with deficits.

The locals absolutely refuse to run into such a hole again, and if the L. O. B. A. through its Toronto officials try to force an unsatisfactory groupme, it will not find the locals submitting it will not find the locals submitting it will not find the locals submitting the content of the coals submittendent with the

Tinning is Hero.

On the winners' side, Tinning was the hero of the afternoon. He was the fastest man on the field, and, had the ground been in shape for him, he would no doubt have got away with the ball on more than one occasion. It was Tinning who turned the tables on the Sarnia team just at the time the fans were beginning to look forward to an overtime game. Quarterback Webb called for an end run near the Dundas 45-yard line. Tinning covered over 20 yards of the field beform McPhedran stopped him. The Sarnia players stacked up against the Dundas players stacked up against the Dundas were conceded, and Alkerton called out of the line to head a plunge through the Sarnia left win.

Alkerton was thrown back, but Lennard carried the ball well up to the goal-line. The Sarnia team was stacking up low against the onslaught of the Dundas players. Alkerton saw this, and on his second line plunge he jumped clear over the hunched team for the clubdown. Lennard converted it. Dundas players. Alkerton saw this, and on his second line plunge he jumped clear over the hunched team for the touchdown. Lennard converted it.

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were a pleasure to watch. They worked smoothly and consistently, and got down under the hoop in repeated saines. They are a bit off on shoothnyet, but that is their least worry at they have lots of time to get their sharpshooting eyes in shape. For a first performance under fire, the Grads show great ability that should give London nonors in the coming season. son. The Westervelt juniors will be strongentry in the L. O. B. A. Agnist the heavier and more experienced Westerstadents, they showed plenty of trick that had the future B.A.'s on the definition of the time.

The line-ups:

Westervelt tuniors is the coming sea. Westervelt Juniors—Forwards, Brow (5). Murray (4); center, Volhek (3 guards, Henderson (4), Henry (1 subs. Lindsay, Wong (3) (Gordo Roughley.

Roughley.

Western Arts '27—Forwards, Morgan (3), Simpson (2); center, Newell (a); guards, Allen (1), Farley (3); cues, l'atterson, O'Brien, Gill.

Referee—Jack Cook.

Westerveit Grads—Forwards, Marlon, Hayden (8), Annie Johanson, center, Audrey Walker (6); guards, Marg. Culbert, Doris Thorne, Hazel Aitken (3). Marg. Mortimore, Eve Hardy, Helen Lindsay.

London Life—Forwards

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REGINA PATS CAPTURE WESTERN JUNIOR TITLE

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, Nov. 15.—By the slin possible margin, the Regina won the Western Canadian of the United States Golf association has grown to 827 clubs, 311 active and 515 allied. This is an increase of 114 over the membership at this time a year ago. rugby championship here yesterda youngsters from the Saskato

KILBURN GETS DECISION.



GUELPH C.I. HOLDS CHAMPS TO 2-0 WIN

Borderers Were Without Services of Carter and Manore, Both Stars.

GOING WAS HEAVY

Both Sarnia Points Came Through Rouges, Hallam Outkicking Opponents.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 15.—The victorious march of the Guelph Collegians was halted by the Sarnia collegiate senior Wossa team in the first of the final series here Saturday afternoon, but

series here Saturday afternoon, but only by two points.

As the win was registered, however, while Sarnia was without their stars. Carter and Manore, the lead of two points which the locals will take to Guelph next Saturday is not so slim as it might otherwise seem.

Saturday's game was played under the most difficult condition, in one part of the playing field there was a pond of water into which the play was constantly plunged. Even under these conditions there was some good football.

conditions there was some good football.

The visitors had the better of the exchanges in opening quarter, but were a point in arrears when Hallam, who was playing for Carter, sent a well-placed punt behind and the visitors were forced to rouge. Thereafter it was Sarnia's game and in the second they came within inches of a touchdown.

Aitcheson, the fleety Guelph man, gave the home side much trouble, but Burleigh stuck to him like glue. Sarnia again scored in the second through a rouge, and this was the last point of the game.

Towards the end the play dropped off but there was always the element of scoring possibilities on either side, and the 1,500 spectators were at least given their money's worth. Hallam as a substitute outkicked his vis-a-vis, but the visitors showed their plunging strength on several occasions and their defence was steady.

District Officer Addresses Club

Lions Club Official of Windsor Speaks of Organization's Ethics.

had pledged themselves to live.

The district governor was introduced by Dr. Giffen of the London club, and Tillsonburg Lions received cordial invitations to visit both London and Windsor organizations.

Two new members were initiated into the Lions' ranks under the direction of Lion Tamer Hogarth.

Lion Atkinson presided at the piano during the community singing, and Lionel Hillborg sang a solo for the entertainment of the members.

On Friday evening, November 27, ladies' night will be observed by the Tillsonburg club, and elaborate preparations are under way for the event.

HEAD OF FRENCH FORCES

IN EXPLIA APPINES IN DADIS

IN SYRIA ARRIVES IN PARIS

Associated Press Despatch
Paris, Nov. 15.—General Sarrail,
recently recalled as high commissioner to Syria, arrived in Paris today from Damascus. He informed those beseeching him for information that France's problem in Syria was capable of solution, and would be solved.

He maintained silence on the

He maintained silence on the events of the Druse rebellion, and would only say: "Upon the great chessboard, which is Syria, I was the goaltender that visited Australia resource."

With the fact they are reserving themselves for the final game next Saturday, they did well. As a matter of fact they were leading 3—0 at the interval, and the Montreal side included the goaltender that visited Australia reonly executive agent. There were some problems of a diplomatic order of which my eye was ignorant, some negotiations which escaped me."

and the Montreal side included the goaltender that visited Australia recently with the Canadian eleven. Quite a number of prominent Scottish players have transferred to English clubs recently, and some sensational

REFUSE TO PAY PASSAGE, U. S. CAN'T DEPORT GIRL

Detroit, Nov. 14.—For 17 weeks, Flora Mary Brown, 25, and Sidney Leverack, 34, have been held in jail ere, literally "without a country."

Lockhead, who came from the Hearts to Manchester United, has a native of Scotland, but the United States government has refused to be a suspicious start, scoring two goals to the country, with the result that the couple may be confined in pail here indefinitely.

NIAGARA PLANTS DIVERT
WATER, SAYS CHICAGOAN

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Charges that Chydro-ejectric power interests on both sides of the border at Niagara Falls are responsible for an organized propaganda attack upon Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan for sanitation purposes, and that these interests and others of similar nature are diverting more Great Lakes water than is Chicago, were voiced today by Colonel H. F. Miller of the Chicago association of commerce.

"Detroit has recently increased"

Lockhead, who came from the Hearts to Manchester United, has a native to Leicester City and made an auspicious start, scoring two goals that the set of the united has just signed up two may be confined in pail here indefinitely.

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Sunderland is still playing consistently, and hopes are entertained that they have never would have a step predictions.

Prominent goal scorers with English clubs, who were formerly north of the list, and care Halliday (Sunderland), 14: Mc-Clichland (Middleboro), 14, and Care Halliday (Sunderland), 14: Mc-Clichland (Middleboro), 13, while Cock of Plymouth, who was formerly with Chellish (Grinsby), 13, while Cock of Plymouth, who was formerly with Chellish (Grinsby), 13, while Cock of Plymouth, who was formerly with Chellish (Grinsby), 13, while Cock of Plymouth association of commerce.

diversion through the Livingston channel and yet every time a steamer goes aground in the lower St. Lawrence or in the upper Great Lakes, the power consultant blower St. the power conspiracy blames Ch. cago's diversion of water," said Col

INSTITUTE MEETS.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—The Canadian National rugby squad hurdled the second obstacle of their march towards the Canadian intermediate title, when they defeated New Edinburghs, of Ottawa, 22 to 3, in the second game of a home-and-home series for the Q.R.F.U. title. The locals won the first game 9 to 6, and took the round 31 to 9. The locals are now in the dominion semifinals, and will likely meet the intercollegiate winners in their next game. Dorchester, Nov. 15.—A very enjoyable meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. George Hunt. Reports of the convention in London were given by Mrs. T. Mc-Farlane, Mrs. A. George and Mrs. Stanley Shaw; a vocal duet by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Rivers and a solo by



Rolls Up Sensational 25-12 Win Over Powerful Yale Machine.

Associated Pre.s Despatch.

New Haven, Nov. 15.—Princeton has gained its gridiron pinnacle with another "miracie team." On the galeswept gridiron in Yale bowl Saturday afternoon, eleven clawing, inspired Tigers swept Yale's powerful team off its feet with a furious attack that roiled up a sensational triumph by a score of. 25 to 12.

A throng of 78,000 in the great amphitheatre watched the men of Old Nassau spring possibly the greatest upset of a season of reversals and capture the Big Three championship for the first time since 1922.

Four times the Tigers flung their way across the last white nine of Yale, with the Blues' vaunted line torn to shreds before a slashing drive.

Yale scored twice herself, but had no punch to match that of the Tigers, and in the final analysis was outclassed, beaten at her gwn game.

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Twenty thousand Princetonians boured down on the field as the final whistiblew to stage a wild celebration, snake dancing, a hilarious demonstration of triumph and tearing down Yale's goal-

Associated Press Despatch.
Providence, Nov. 15.—A rebuilt and
fighting Harvard football team yesterday ended the series of defeats the
crimson han suffered at the hands of
Brown by outscoring the Brunonians 3
to 0 in a bitterly-contested game.

TEST COMES SATURDAY.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Final decision for the western conference gridiran championship has been deferred one week until Minnesota and Michigan meet at Ann Arbor Saturday in the closing contest of the Big Ten season.

Minnesota, only undefeated Big Ten eleven, must down Michigan to have an undisputed claim to the championship. If the Gophers are defeated, the situation will resolve into a mess, with Northwestern and Michigan claiming the crown. Northwestern has completed its Big Ten schedule with one defeat by Chicago.

Michigan revealed power and speed in its 10 to 0 victory over Ohio State, which kept the Wolverines in the title race.

Northwestern was successful in stopping the Purdue passes, which was regarded as an achievement. The Purples' 13 to 9 victory advanced them another step in the conference championship tangle. Miss Mae Wells was goalkeeper and captain of the London ladies' hockey team last year, which will be revived at a meeting to be held at William Marsden's residence tonight. The girls version of the winter pastime has had some success to date, but lack of competition, has prevented it from becompetition, has prevented it from becom-

GRANGE'S FAREWELL.

night with strengthened national title claims, meteoric Dartmouth brings back to the New Hampshire hillton one of the most brilliant records of modern football. Unbeaten for two seasons, with a total of 240 points for eight contests this fall—an average of almost 43 a game—Jesse Hawley's remarkable team lays aside the moleskin to rule the eastern griditron front until another year with undisputed authority.

GUELPH GOLD MEDAL GOES TO DENFIELD RESIDENT

Ed. Mitchell, Denfield, a member of the Middlesex stock judging team at the Royal winter fair, won the gold medal for sheep judging, stand-ing first among the 150 competitors. Mitchell was seventeenth in the general standing, being tied with another Middlesex junior farmer, Jack McNeil, Strathroy. They each win \$10 in prize money McTaggart, Appin, stood second in the open judging competi-tion of live stock for the province,

LARGE FAMILY SURVIVES AGED MITCHELL WOMAN

tish players have transferred to English clubs recently, and some sensational fees have been paid for them. Ferguson, the Motherwell center, is with Cardiff City, also Cassidy, who was with Bolton. Harper, the Hibernians' international goalkeeper, has gone to Arsenal, while Neil Harris, Newcastle's center, has gone to Notts county.

Preston, like Cardiff City, are busy thisling on their team and have signed. Special to The Advertiser.
Mitchell, Nov. 15.—On Saturday
morning, Mrs. August Ahrens, a
much-esteemed resident of Mitchell,
passed away at the age of 75 years. She was born in Germany and came to Logan township with her parents, building up their team, and have signed up Walter Jackson, Aberdeen's center, who is a brother to James, the Hudders-field international. Leverack, or, thereally "without a country."

They have been ordered deported to Canada, but that country refuses to allow them to enter. The girl is to allow them to enter. The girl is transferred to Leicester City and made transferred to Leicester City and made an auspicious start, scoring two goals they can be the control of the township when she was twenty-one years of age. They had been residents of Mitchell since the year the late Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. from the was married to August Ahrens, of

Special to The Advertiser.

Rodney, Nov. 15.—The Women's Missionary society of St. John's O'Hagan, Keynor, Belvoir, Mizford, C. Steele; the scripture reading, Mrs. Russell Patterson; Mesby Mrs. Russell Patterson; Mes-dames T. McCallum, A. A. Sim, and A. P. Campbell led in the devotional period; talk on "Our Messenger" by Mrs. William Patterson and music was supplied by Mrs. Allan

TO QUEBEC GRID TITLE

BURN EVOLUTION BOOKS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cooltena, Tenn., Nov. 15.—Inspired of action by sermons of Rev. Carlyle B. Haynes, New York City, and Professor J. F. Simon, Washington, D. C., evangelists, holding a revival at Southern Junior college here, stu-dents of that institution took evolu-tion into their own hands and Logan and Mrs. Rivers and a solo by Mrs. Jelly.

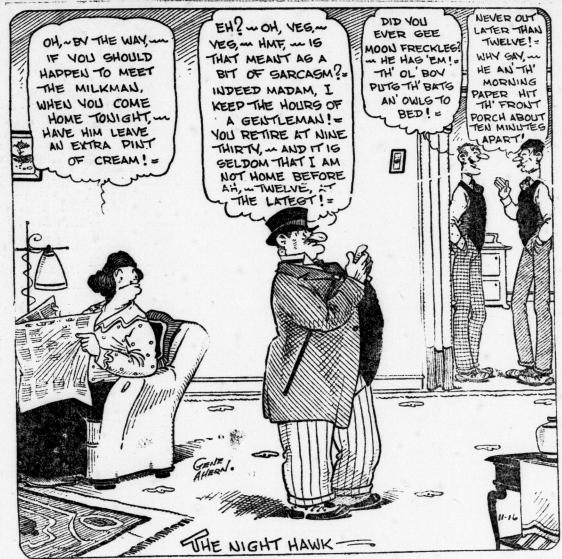
The hostess, Mrs. Hunt, who recently returned from Scotland, gave a very interesting account of her trip. The meeting voted the sum of five dollars to the Poppy Fund.

FLORENCE BABY DIES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, Nov. 15.—The infant student body, men and women, searched the dormitories, gathered all text books on the subject, and heaped them in one big pile on the Saturday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Former Indian Weaver Concert Platform Star

the banks of the St. Lawrence, Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. —Twelve years ago Quebec, member of the Bear clan of the Indian lad, selling the baskets of his Mohawk tribe of the great Iroquois an Indian lad, selling the baskets of his handicraft at Lake of Bays, in the Johnson, the gifted Indian poet, whose Special to The Advertiser.
Tillsonburg, Nov. 15. — District Governor Dr. Wiley of Windsor was the principal speaker at the regular supper meeting of the Lions club leid on Friday evening. He traced the history of the club from its inception in San Antonio, Texas, to the present day, and reminded the club members of the ethics which they had pledged themselves to live.

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Special to The Advertiser

St. Catharines, Nov. 15.—Rec

heavy rains have handicapped out-

door work on the new Welland Canal

on which about 3,000 men are now

employed, between Port Weller and Port Colborne. It was estimated that about half the number will be carried on the big job through the winter if the weather does not get

too bad.

It is expected it will not be long before the new canal will be used from Merritton to Port Weller, as it is the intention to divert the water

is the intention to divert the water from the present Welland Canal and send the boats out into Lake Ontario via Port Weller instead of Port Dalhousie as they have been for a century nearly. This will leave seven miles of the present canal dry, between Port Dalhousie and Merri-

BURIED AT FLORENCE

between Port Dalhousie and Merri-

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, Nov. 15.—The death of Miss Agnes M. Bane, aged 73, occurred at the rectory of St. Mathew's

The funeral was held on Friday in St. Mathew's church, Rev. Murray A. Hunt, Anglican church, Thames-

ville, conducted the service. Interment was made in the churchyard.

Miss Bane is survived by two nephews, Rev. P. H. Streeter, rector

of St. Mathews, and Geo. Streeter of

Canadian Press Despatch.

R. H. Gale, president of the shot

manufacturers' association, an-nounced tonight that all the factories

would be opened and that the manu-facturers would take in all men ready

Hertha, 7 a.m.; A. C. Field, 7:25;

Kriport, 10:45.
All steamers windbound due to

GODERICH.

Special to The Advertiser.
Goderich, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Tug
Strathbogie, Owen Sound, with
dredge Primrose; Maplecourt, Fort
William, wheat and oats.

Cleared: Maplecourt, Fort Wil-

to work in an open shop.

strong westerly gales.

15 FACTORIES AFFECTED

SHOE WORKERS STRIKE,

AUNT OF CLERGYMAN

church after a few weeks'

Pennsylvania.

Os-Ke-Non-Ton, thus first of his race regalia of a Mohwk chief, chanting the to become an operatic star, was born on melodies of the forest.

BAD WEATHER RETARDS WORK ON WELLAND CANAL Vessel Passages

Midland, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Arrivals: Canadian Engineer, Fort William, wheat; W. D. Reese, Chicago, corn Glenshee, Fort William, wheat; Glen ross, Fort William, wheat. Departures: Canadian Engineer and Glenshee, light, Fort William; W D. Rees, part cargo, to Collingwood; Glenross, light, Chicago.

SAULT STE. MARIE. Special to The Advertiser. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 14.— Richard Reiss, Hebard, Athabasca, 10:30 a.m.; Howard Shaw, Troxel, noon; Bayton, 2 p.m.; Argus, 3; Rob-erts, Jun., Norton, 4; J. P. Reiss, 5:30. Down: Huronic, 10 a.m.; Sulliyan, Farr, 10:30; Chas, Warner, Herbert Black, 11; Laketon, noon; Collins, 1 p.m.; Clement, Collingwood, 1:30;

Lupus, 2:30; Steelton, 3.

Special to The Advertiser Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 15.— Up: Steinbrenner, Clarkson, 7 p.m., Saturday; B. Lyman Smith, 7:30: Boardman, J. L. Reiss, Senator, 9; C. A. Reiss, 9:30; Agga, J. M. Kennedy, 10; Peter White, Turner, Zenith City, midnight; Hoover, 1 a.m. Sunday; Dickson, 1:30; P. D. Block, 2: Filbert, George Crawford, 3; Pontiac, 4; Davock, 4:30; Maunaloa, Manitoba, 5; Schoonmaker, 6; R. R. Richardson, 6:30; Large Palmer Houghton, 7; Kopp, A. E. R. Schneider, 7:30.

Down: Hart. J. C. Morse, 7 p.m Survivors are the husband, two sons, Fred, of Sebringville; George, of Logan; and four daughters, Mrs.

Saturday; Byers, Frantz, 8; Alberta, Dunn, 9:30; Glensannox, Widener, Perkins, 10:30; Sam Mather, Emperor, Morden midnight: Shaugh Saturday; Byers, Frantz, 8; Alberta, Dunn, 9:30; Glensannox, Widener, Fred Wolfe, of Hamilton; Mrs. Emma Keuhn, and Mrs. Bertha Wittmer, of Detroit; Mrs. Fred Rudolph, of Mitchell; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Ronnenberg and Miss Augusta Schroeder, Mitchell, and Mrs. Charles Brogden, of Stratford.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Dauhousie, Nov. 14.

Quebec, Nov. 15.—The Catholic national unions of shoe workers declared a strike today, and fifteen factories are affected by their decision. On Nov. 1 the shoe manufacturers' association of Quebec gave notice to their employees that new rules were to be employees that new rules were to be put in effect after November 15.

These included the absolute right of Pomeroy. Down: Baird, Islam, Maple Parks Foster, Lampton, Glendown, Hertha, Fields, Burma, Ashland. the manufacturers to exercise contro of every workman, ten hours a day and new conditions of work in all PORT COLBORNE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Colborne, Nov. 15.—Up: Belvoir, 1:40 a.m.; Arlington, 3:45;
Glendochas, 5; Brulin, 5:20; Frank Augudury, 8:15; J. J. Ohagan, 10; Drumahoe, 2:30 p.m. Down: Canadian, 4 a.m.; Glenorvie

5; Vender, 8:35; Iocolite, 9; Edward L. Strong, 10:25; Dexter, 10:30; Bel-voir, 10:40; Brulin, 12:30 p.m.; Arlington, 1; Errington, Dunford, 3 tug Maryland and barge Relief, 3 Cottonwood, 4:30. Cleared: Franz, Martian, Frates, Taylor. Wahcomdah En route: Berryton, Agawa. Special to The Advertiser.

Port Colborne, Nov. 14. — Up: Royalite, 12:15 p.m. Down: Glendowan, 7:20 p.m.; dredge Prii William, wh Cleared: liam, light.

Week-End. The fire department had three runs over the week-end, little damage resulting from the trio of fires. Saturday night at 7:40 some burnng rags in Hutchinson's garage on Ridout street, near York, brought the entire department to the scene. There

vas no damage. Sunday morning at 9:30 an over-heated furnace in the residence of Dr. Banghart, 477 Dundas street. gave the ligade another trip A chimney fire at 394 Horton street alled the firement out at 8:08 last light. The damage was slight.

Fire Department

Has Three Calls

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REGISTERED FOALS INCREASE. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 14.—The jockey club hus far has registered 3,220 foals of 925, an increase of 300 over last year far has registered 3,220 loans far has registered 300 over last year, an increase of 300 over last year, total is the highest recorded in the

C.N.R. Wins McCutcheon Cup Defeating Thistles

Bridge Toll Hits Courting Couples

However, Bath Council Refuses CLOSE To End Unpopular System.

To End Unpopular System.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. —Visitors to Bath will remember the old-fashioned bridges leading from the more crowded part of the ancient city to the rural districts, where a toll is levied to all who pass over. A proposal was submitted at the meeting of the city council that those bridges should be free after 9 o'clock at night, "in the interests of courting couples."

"When I was courting I used one bridge so much that I must have bought it." declared Councillor A. E. Cooke amidst much laughter.

"I suppose you found it cheap at the price," commented the mayor, amid louder laughter.

As to perambulators, Mr. Cooke characterized it as "the height of meanness for a corporation to expect a penny for a baby in a pram when it might be the child's pocketmoney for a month".

But the council declined to grant concessions to either courting couples or babies.

ACCIDENTS CLAIM FOUR AS VICTIMS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Nov. 15.—Four persons died yesterday as a result of accidents. A man and a boy were victims of traffic mishaps; another man was killed when caught between two freight cars, and a woman was asphyxiated by gas fumes

by gas fumes.
Gas from a coal stove caused the death of Mrs. Anna Knawsik, 35 years old, and overcame her husband. three children and a boarder early Saturday in their home at 4601 Dubois street.

bois street.

Caught between two freight cars which he was coupling together. James H. Blanks, 29 years olud, 829 Distel avenue, a car inspector for the Wabash railroad, was instantly killed Saturday.

Highland Park hospital Saturday as the result of being struck by an auto-mobile at Woodward avenue.

Sturgeon Found In Sarnia Well

Sarnia, Nov. 15.-Employees Sarnia waterworks at Point Edward Florida the last two years, and yesterday discovered a sturgeon corresponding growth in traffic the surface and buried.

Makes Clean Sweep For Victors of Every Local Competition.

SATURDAY

The McCutcheon Cup final, played at

Proposed Construction Open Up Way From Middle of State to Coast.

New York, Nov. .-Plans for allee construction of a new railroad line in Florida, opening up a new gateway While at play in front of his home last night, John Barn, 4 years old. and northwestern part of the country, were announced today by the injured fatally by an automobile.

Fred West, 32 years old, 530 East
Maplehurst avenue, Ferndale, died in Monticello and Perry, Fla., establishing through lines from Tampa and other west coast cities to Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, St. Louis, incinnati and other northern point

The new construction, it is esti-mated, will cost \$1,200,000, exclusive of the price paid for the right of way. No new financing will be re-quired, as the funds for the work will be drawn from the road's treas-

corresponding growth in traffic in fluenced the Atlantic Coast Line of yesterday discovered a sturgeon corresponding growth in traffic in-weighing about 100 pounds in one of the small wells there. The fish, which had apparently entered the well through intake pipes, had been dead about 24 hours, evidently starved to death. It was hoisted to coast through Jacksonville, in the surface and hursed. northeastern part of the state.

Good References Required

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Why not extend the same plan to the servants you buy for your home—the servants that sweep your floors, that wash and iron your clothes—that play music for you —that feed your family?

You can buy such servants—vacuum cleaners, washers and ironers, radios and food—with or without references. When they are advertised, they are vouched for by a responsible person—the merchant or man= ufacturer. You can buy them with confidence -knowing that they must live up to their references.

That's why it pays you to read the adverments. Through advertising you learn not

> reference—it is a certified check of satisfaction.

only what is good, but what is trustworthy.



An advertisement is more than a

Chrysler Drops to 200 While

| New York, Nov. 16.—Extensive selling of the motor shares on the New York stock exchange this morning caused the whole market to decline at a rather rapid pace. Chrysler broke 12% to 200, which compares with the recent high of 253. Hudson fell 6½ points and Mack Truck, Jordan, White and Fisher Body 3 to 4½ points.

A number of other specialties and railroads gave way three points or so, with Unite4 States Cast Iron Pipe losing 4½ points, General Electric band Dupont 11 points. Subsequent heavy accumulation of Chesapeake & Ohio, American Cam Missouri Pacific, International Nickel and Schulte started a vigorous raily. Hudson, Chrysler, Dupont and Mickel and Schulte started a vigorous raily. Hudson, Chrysler, Dupont and General Electric moved up 5 to 7 points from their low figures.

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Montreal, Nov. 14.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday; Demand, \$4.83%; cables, \$4.8414.

New York, Nov. 14.—Sterling exange irregular, at \$4.80% for 60-day is and at \$4.84% for demand.

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How the Stock Markets Closed SMALL DECLINES

Am. Sugar Can C. Sgr. p. Motors ...

Chrysler Cerro Copper . Codge Brothers

New York

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Nov. 16. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. New York, Nov. 16.—Noon. Open High Low Noon

Open High Low Close 465 Abitibi 65 Asbestos ...

3 314 3 3 1714 17% 1714 171 Preferred .
130 Can St
25 B E St, 2nd
25 MacDonald . 531/4 531/2 531/4 531/2

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Sales Stocks-	High	Low	-
75 Abitibi	313/4	311/4 70	$\frac{31\%}{70}$
85 Barcelona		271/2	28
10 B E St, 1st pfd	311/2	311/2	31
60 Brazilian	773%	77	77
125 Brompton	231/2	23%	231/
55 B C Fishing	583%	57	57
50 Bell Telephone	139 34		1393
325 F N Burt	62	611/2	62
9 Can St, pfd			54
9 C P K			149
710 Smelters	1561/2		1551
6 Dom Stores R	11	11	11
33 Int Milling, pfd	1021/8	1021/8	1025
165 Brantford, pfd	271/2	27	271
115 Ind Alcohol	171/2	173/8 71	1117
2 Mackay, pfd	71	71	943
35 Maple Leaf	95	943/4	
35 Can Canners	14%	14%	68
75 do, pfd		68	89
5 Porto Rico Ry, p 3 Sales Book, pfd.	89	93	93
3 Sales Book, pfd	93	163	163
10 Shredded Wheat.	163	721/2	721
100 Twin City	7234	49	49
130 Winnipeg Ry	90	43	1 40
Mines-	1635	1600	16:
640 Domė	1		
15 McIntyre			
100 Hollinger	1000	1 2000	1
Banks-	999	223	223
34 Commerce	216	216	
26 Dominion	210	216 209 1/2	210
11 Imperial	250	24934	249
23 Royal	1	1	1
Loans— 15 Can Permanent	204	204	204

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London, Nov. 16.—Closing prices were:			4 46
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LOCAL HAY SUPPLY

Smelters Continues Leader, But Shows Loss of % in Morning Trade.

PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY AT MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Montreal, Nov. 14. — Considerable business was transacted in Saturday's short session of trading on the Montreal stock exchange. Total sales for the morning amounted to 11.419 shares, as compared with 7,479 shares on the previous Saturday and 7,154 shares on the corresponding day of last year.

Prices moved irregularly, with wide changes being recorded in both ditections, and for the most part by issues that are not frequently traded in. New high-price levels were established by St. Lawrence Flour preferred, Twin City and Western Grocers preferred while other strong spots included Dominion Glass and Goodyear preferred. Of the 54 stocks to make their appear. while other strong spots included Dominion Glass and Goodyear preferred.
Of the 54 stocks to make their appearance on the board, 14 gained ground, with the greatest advance 3 points; 13 issues suffered declines, with the greatest advance 3 points; 13 issues suffered declines, with the greatest recession 2% points; 11 stocks remained unchanged from their previous closing prices, while 16 came out in broken lots only.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol continued to play a prominent part in regard to activity with a turnover of 1.765 shares. This issue registered an advance of ½ at 17½. Second in volume came National Breweries, with sales totalling 1.420 shares and closed unchanged at 52. Montreal Power had a turnover of 1.760 shares, and was steady at 210 (exdividend).

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	UNTIQUED STOCKS	V
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	Chartered Trust 80.00	i
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1/2	Dom Sugar Pref 82.00 88.00	14
1/2 3/8	Durant Motors "A" 5.75 6.75	
3/8	English Electric Com 11.00	
1/0	Famous Players Pref XD	i
1/4	78.50 80.50	0
1/8	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	100
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5/8	Northern Canada Power	
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1/2		
5/8	Thornhill Golf	
21/4		
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SITUATION IMPROVED

First Time in Three Weeks.

Morning Trade.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—With a fair volume of trading taking place, the market on the Toronto stock exchange this morning showed no fixed tendency, but fractional declines were numerous.

Smelters continued the leader. It was sold down to 153½ during the morning, but recovered to 155½ at the close, a net decline of 5½. Twin City was marked down ¾ and Atlantic Sugar, 1½. Canada Steamship Lines, preferred, and Canadian Canners, common, each gained a point and a quarter, and Imperial Bank a point at 210.

The mines were strong, Hollinger advancing 30 cents to \$16.90, and Dome, 35c to \$16.35.

Hay, the scarcity of which reached sagain made its appearance on the local market today. The pit studyers, who for the past week lave been unable to fill their orders, was eased to a certain extent, when several loads were offered this morning at \$20 to \$22 per ton.

For the first time in three weeks, botatoes were offered at the local square on Saturday as low as \$1.90 per bag. The average wholesale price, however, was \$2 per bag, while the retail price ranged from \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Few changes have been made in the quotations on grain, poultry, butter and eggs. The prices on dairy products still remain firm and quite stable. Grain, per Bushet:
Barley, per bu...\$ 72 to \$ 72
Oats, per bu...\$ 46 to 47
Wheat, per bu...\$ 1 25 to 1 25

Grain, per Cwt.: Barley, per cwt..... 1 50 Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 50

chamber of commerce.

Montreal, Nov. 15—The receipts of cheese in Montreal for the week ending Nov. 14 were 31,916 boxes, which show a decrease of 3,829 boxes as compared with the previous week. The total receipts for the season to date have been \$3,896 boxes in excess of the same period a year ago. The export trade in cheese for the past week has been of a very limited character, owing to the continued indifferent attitude of foreign buyers, and in consequence of which a much easier feeling has prevailed in the market, with the result that prices paid at Belleville Saturday were 17-16c to 1½c per pound down. There was some demand on spot, and purchases of several thousand boxes of July, August, September and October eastern cheese were made at 22′c per pound and western early makes at 22′4c to 22′2c, with September make quieted at 23°c.

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Since Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Nov. 14.—Wheat, No. 1 Mincapolis, Nov. 15.—Bacon Nov. 14.—Wheat, No. 1 Mincapolis, Nov. 15.—Bacon Nov. 14.—Wheat, No. 1 Mincapolis, Nov. 14.—Spring Nov. 14.—Sprin Nov. 15.—Spring Nov. 14.—Spring Nov. 14.—Spring Nov. 15.—Spring

Special to The Advertiser.

Belleville, Nov. 14. — On the cheese board here today 1.449 white and 155 colored were offered. All sold at 12.50 15.50 Liverpool, Nov. 14.—Canadian cheese 20.50 24.50 finest white, 116s 6d; colored, 116s 6d. 173.00 Liverpool, Nov. 16.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 114s.

RAW SUGAR

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

ALCOHOL, HYDRO

Market Sees Active

Trading.

Live Stock

since last March.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.-Reports of an appreciable reduction in the estimated crop yield in the Argentine spurred buyers into activity on the Winnipeg Potatoes Offered Saturday For grain exchange today. A bullish tone dominated the session throughout, price advances for wheat ranging from 1% for November delivery to 21/4c for May November closed at \$1.3814. Both De cember and July were strong

There was considerable export bus ness, while additional buoyancy was imparted by active speculative buying and short interests. Broomhall reported the Liverpool market firm on short-covering, due to light world's shipments and small offerings of wheat. Cables closed sharply higher. Trading in the coarse grains was chiefly centered in oats and barley. Flax and rye were steady, with a light trade passing. Business was brisk on the cash grain

markets. Wheat was liberally offered and found ready buyers. Spreads were practically unchanged. All grades of cash oats and barley were in demand. cash oats and barley were in demand.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.38¾; No. 2 northern, \$1.35¼; No. 3 northern. \$1.35½; No. 3 northern. \$1.32½; No. 4. \$1.15½; No. 6. 96¼c; feed, 83½c; track. \$1.36½.
Oats—No. 2 C. W. 52¾c; No. 3 C. W. 44¾c; extra No. 1 feed, 4½c; No. 1 feed, 4½c; No. 2 feed, 39c; rejected, \$5½c; track. \$8¾c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W. 64¾c; No. 4 C. W. 61½c; rejected, 57¾c; feed, 54½c; track. 64¾c;
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$2.29½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.25; No. 3 C. W., \$2.14; rejected, \$2.04; track. \$2.29.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 77½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

MHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Wheat inspections over the week-end totaled 3,007 cars, including 1,579 of contract grade. Last year 2,524 cars were inspected. Last year 2,524 cars were ins

50 at 22½c with September make quoted at 23c.

Special to The Advertiser.
Brockville, Nov. 14.—At today's meeting of the Brockville dairymen's board of trade 493 boxes white and 723 colored were offered; no bids.

Special to The Advertiser.
Cornwall, Nov. 14.—On the Cornwall cheese board today 853 boxes colored and 455 white were boarded; 20c bid; no sales.

Lard—American refined, in boxes, 85s

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Reported for The Advertiser by Advertiser by Bidg.
Chicago, Nov. 16.
Lard—Open High Low Close Nov. 16.
Nov. \$16 15 \$16 20 \$16 07 \$16 20 \$10 \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$23 to \$23.50; Nov. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21 to \$20 to \$22 to \$22

Montreal, Nov. 16.-Canadian Indus-London, Nov. 16 .- The usual crowd trial Alcohol and Winnipeg Electric were the active features on the Mon- of members of parliament gathered in treal stock exchange this morning. Al- the house of commons early this cohol continued its recent upward movement and touched 17%, the highest level session which is to resume the work left unfinished when adjournment

LABOR TO PUSH

Freed Through Government's

Dislike of Labor Paper.

Morning Session of Montreal British Party Claims Men Ard

since last March.

Winnipeg Electric opened at 49, rose to 50, and closed the morning session at 49½, up 1½.

The paper group was strong. Abitibi rose 3½ to 70, after opening at 69½; Spanish River advanced 1½ to 191; Brompton gained 3½ at 23½; Iloward Smith jumped at 2½ to 38½; Iloward Smith jum

recently stole an issue of the Herald, the Laborite organ, was handled. The case against the men was drop ped and the Laborites assert that the public prosecutor, on behalf of the government, so framed the indict-Chicago. Nov. 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 44,000; good and choice 140 to 310 pound averages, \$11.60 to \$11.80; early top, \$11.90; packing sows, largely \$10 to \$12; heavyweight hogs, \$11.45 to \$10.50 downward, fat offerings, 15c to 25c higher: bulls, firm to 25c lower. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; fat lambs, \$15 to \$15.50; sheep, and feeding lambs, \$15 to \$15.50; sheep

ly; desirable native ewes, \$8; few of comeback feeding lambs, \$14.75 \$2.53\%; Dec., \$2.54; May. \$2.61.

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Ottawa, Nov. 14. — The egg market continues firm with an upward tendency on fresh. Storage prices remain unchanged. Toronto farmers' market is quoting specials at 95c; pullet extras 70c. Chickens and fowl are about 1c higher, and other varieties unchanged. Montreal—Jobbing fresh specials 70c; firsts 58c; storage extras 45c; firsts 41c; seconds 35c. Select chickens are quoted at 25c to 39c; fowl 22c to 25c. Turkeys 31c to 35c.

Winnipeg jobbing fresh extras 58c to 60c; firsts 50c; seconds 35c; storage extras 46c; firsts 41c; seconds 34c.

Saskatchewan dealers are paying country points extras 31c to 37c; firsts 31c to 35c; seconds 25c to 39c.

Vancouver market unsettled; jobbing extras 63c; firsts 61c; seconds and pullets 50c. Live poultry is steady and Vancouver market unsettled; joining extras 63c; firsts 61c; seconds and pullets 50c. Live poultry is steady and unchanged.
St. John jobbing fresh extras 58c; firsts 50c; seconds 45c; storage firsts 47c; seconds 42c.

District Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

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dian dollars, 18 of 1 per cent premium.	U Pacific	Premier	Northern Canada Power	20 1-16c and 20c.		Strat- Chat- V	Vood- St.	.
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SEANS	U S Dist 45 1/2 45 7/8 45 45 7/8	Teck-Hughes	Re Insurance	Liverpool, Nov. 14.—Canadian cheese		ford. nam. s	17.00 \$ 20.	1.00
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	West Maryland 1636 1636 16 164	Cities Service	Weston Golf 100.00	dian, finest white, 114s.	Straw, per ton Wheat, per cwt.	1.01 1.00-1.05		1.35
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a case a country shiphers ad 10 ad 19			FLOUR	RAW SUGAR	Oats, per cwt. Barley, per cwt.	1.30-1.40		.10
per cwt. for choice Michigan hand-			15 mb	Reported for The Advertiser	Barley, per cwt. Apples, per bushel	.1025 .0515		
	Woolworth 20023 20173 2017	Inter Pete	Montreal, Nov. 15There was no	by Messrs. Bongard Co.	Apples, per bushel Cabbage, each			.10
	William Duerland	The transfer of the transfer o	change in the condition of the nour	Month High, Low, Noon.	Cabbage, each Cauliflower, each	1.60 1.00		.60
	Westinghouse 7434 7436 7416 7456	Mexican Panuco 51/8 47/8 5 Mexican Panuco 51/8 47/8 5	market prices for shipping grades be-	Month. High. Low. Noon.	Carrots, per bushel	1.60		.15
SEEDS		Mexican Panuco 2478 2434 2434 2434 2434 2434	ing steady. Volume of business in all	December	Carrots, per bushel Celery, per head	1015		46
OLLDO		Mountain Prod 24 % 24 4 54 % Prairie Oil 5514 54 54 4 127	directions was rather small. A firm					
Chicago, Nov. 14.—Timothyseed, \$6.25	Yellow Cab 2958 2934 2914 2914			March 2.48 2.47 2.47	Pears per 11-qt. basket	2 25-2 75 3.00-3.50 2	2.00-2.50	2.25
	Tenon can it it		ter wheat flour, with a small business	May 2.61 2.60 2.60	Pears, per 11-qt. basket Potatoes, per 90 lbs.	1 20		.65
Cloverseed—\$18.75 to \$29.25.	TO THE PURPOSE THE PURPOSE AND	Royal Call 31 31 31	passing in carlots.	July 2.72 2.70 2.70	Potatoes, per 90 lbs. Parsnips, per bushel	1025 .1020	0.5	10
	LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE	Salt Creek Prod 66% 65% .65% Stand of Ind 126 1243/ 1343/	mi demand for white corn flour was	September 2.81 2.79 2.79	Parsnips, per busher	.1025 .1020		1.50
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OILS	London, Nov. 16 Closing prices were:	Stand of Ken	bags, delivered to the trade.	Nov 14 -No gales were	Onions, per bushel	.1025 .1030	10-)20
Laverpool, Nov. 16 Kerosene-No. 1,	Consols for money 551/8	Stand of Ken	A steady business continues to be	New 10rk, Nov. 11. 110 Sales were	Onions, per bushel Squash, each Turnins per 5 lbs.	15 10		.10
LAVERPOOL, NOV. 10 Kerosene No. 1,		Vacuum Gas	done in most lines of millfeed, and	made in the raw sugar market today,				15
1e 1d: No. 2, 1s 2d.	British 5 per cent loan1001/8		prices were firmly maintained. Stan-	but the undertone was in in. and there	Turingo, p-	114 .10		.25
Rosin-Common. 33s.	British 416 per cent loan 9478	COTTON	dard grades of rolled oats were also	were further buyers at last prices of	Turnips, per 5 108. Honey, extracted, per 1b. Honey, comb, per 1b. Honey, comb, per 1b.	1520	1111	18
Turpentine spirits, 76s 6d.	19484	COTTON		4.15c for Cuban, duty paid, but nothing	Honey, comb, per 10.	.4850 .4850	.4850	
	Atchison	New York, Nov. 14.—Cotton futures	firm under a fair demand.		Honey, comb, per 10. Dairy Butter, lb. prints Eggs. per dozen, extras	.65 .6575	.5055	.50
WINTER TRAVEL.	Baltimore and Ohio 92%	Closing bids: Jan. 20c:	Flour-Man. spring wheat patents	Raw sugar futures opened 2 points	Forge per dozen extras	6575	.5055	.50
my - desire to travel is inherent in	Canadian Pacific	New York Nov 14.—Cutoff rades closed easy. Closing bids: Jan. 20c: Feb., 20.08c; March, 20.15c; April, 20.02c; May. 19.90c; June. 19.60c; July, 19.28c;	firsts, \$8; second. \$7.50; strong bakers,	lower to a boilits maner. But mine	lanen finate			.50
The desire to travel is inherent in	Canadian Facility	Feb., 20.08c; March, 20.10c; July 19 28c;	\$7.30; winter patents, choice, \$6.65.	on covering for over the week-end and	- counds		25 00 05	530
the great majority of people, and at	Chesapeake and Ohio	May, 19.300; Julie, 19.000; Oct 190:	Bran-Per ton, \$27.25	buying by trade interests. The close	Eggs, per dozen seconds	.2228 .25	.2530 .25	,00
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Perhaps This Dog COULD Read-

No doubt you have heard the story of the lost dog that returned to its home voluntarily after seeing its owner's ad in the Lost and Found Classification in the Advertiser Classified Ad.

We make no attempt

But we DO know of a dog in this city that was returned to its owner the first day the ad appeared in the Advertiser Classified

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Call 3670 and ask for an

GOVERNMENT OF BRUCE RETURNED IN AUSTRALIA OBSERVES JUBILEE

STANLEY M. BRUCE,

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Splendid Sermon at St.

Mary's Church.

The significance of man's im-

the 10:30 mass at St. Marys church

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the divine process of life-a process

of growth. God alone is immune

"But there is one part of life that

is all important. It is that mysterious light called the spirit—the soul. Things that come within we cannot

see, which are the most real. They never pass away. In this sphere is

AGAIN BEFORE COUNCIL

Forest Councillors Decide To

Raise \$16,500 More To

Complete Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Nov. 15 .- At a special meet-

ing of the town council a bylaw was

Since the town now has both water

works and a modern motor fire truck,

BANKING AND TRUST FIRM

Special to The Advertiser

steam fire engine for sale.

action will be commenced

ITALIANS SATISFIED.

predecessor of Count Volpi, as min-ister of finance, today expressed full satisfaction with the Washington

Rome, Nov. 15.—Prof. De Stefani,

"If Italy were to remain in her

God are subjected to change. It is

yesterday morning.

Strong Majority Puts Coalition Party Back in

MINISTERS ELECTED

Hughes Amongst Victors-Labor Leader Is Defeated.

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 15.-It was indicated at midnight that the government of Prime Minister Stanley Melbourne Bruce had been returned in the federal general elec-

turned in the federal general elec-tion with a big majority in the house of representatives, and a working majority in the senate.

Figures announced at this hour, gave the government 48 seats out of a total of 75 in the house of repre-sentatives, and 27 to the Labor party sentatives, and 27 to the Labor party This result will give the government a majority of 21 in the new parlia-

ment.
The election passed off quietly The result of the senate voting will be known tomorrow, but the count is not expected to be completed for two

When the commonwealth parlia ment was dissolved, the standing of the parties in the house of represen-tatives was as follows: Labor 29 Nationalists 27, Country party 14 Liberals 4, Independent 1. Total 75.

The present government under
Premier Stanley Melbourne Bruce is a coalition of the Nationalists and Rev. Fr. Chisholm Gives

Ministers Returned,

All the ministers of the government were stated to have been returned and former Premier William Hughes was re-elected in North Sydney. Early reports showed that the government candidates had swept Tasmania, where not a single seat was won by where not a single seat was won by

A feature of the contest in Tasformer senator, by Major-General Sir John Gellibrand in Denison. Sir John had a distinguished record in the great war, and is a newcomer in federal politics. Hon. David O'Keefe s well known in journalistic circles. mania was the defeat of Hon. David John O'Keefe, Labor candidate and had a distinguished record in the great war, and is a newcomer in federal politics. Hon. David O'Keefe in Tasmania, and is an authority on

In many divisions, 90 per cent of the electors polled their votes, and so that the birds of the air come and an immense popular vote went to the government candidates. The chief electoral officer stated tonight that the compulsory voting law, which was not a mere bluff, but that defaulters a mere bluff, but that defaulters "why did not God create the world ations at an early date. Defaulters are liable to a fine of £2 sterling under the law.

Addressing a great gathering of his supporters, shortly after midnight, Premier Bruce stated that returns were confirming, with increasing em-phasis, the verdict of the people in favor of law and order. The government, he said, would not only increase it majority in the house of representatives, but would secure a very comfortable majority in the

Compulsory Vote Issue.

"The most interesting feature of the elections," said the prime minister, "seems to be that compulsory the soul. re, "seems to be that compulsory voting was not the determining factor which the leaders of the Labor party predicted, but the issue itself was the principal consideration in the elections. This is intensely gratifying, not from a party standpoint, but from the standpoint of Australia. We have completed a great task, but a greater task yet remains, namely, to carry out the government's policy and the people's will."

WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Ministerialists assumed that owing to the heavy polling everywhere in favor of the government candidates for the house of representatives that the government would win a victory the senate. In New South Wales in the senate. In New South waters the heavy voting for the government candidates for the house of representatives was so marked that it is thought certain the New South thought certain the New South Wales senate seats will go to the

government. In Victoria the trend was not se conclusive, though up to the present it had been in favor of the government candidates. Indications in Tasmania were that the government would take four of the six seats. According to advices from Brisbane 50,000 votes had been counted, giving the government a majority of 4,000 on the first preference alone. Returns from Western Australia were in favor of the government can-didates for the second house.

DETROIT POLICE ARREST MEMBERS OF BOOTLEG RING

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Nov. 15 .- With the arrest Saturday of H. E. McCullough, of Columbus, O., and L. G. Brooks, of Grove City, O., federal authorities believe they have definitely broken up a liquor-running ring that week-ly took thousands of gallons of illicit alcohol and whisky from Detroit to

McCullough and Brooks were ar-rested when Lawrence J. Kenney, a druggist at 8652 Oakland avenue, omplained to the police that after a

were planning to cross from Canada. ment will amount to, roughly, one Six men escaped capture by leaping and a half million dollars. Another into the river. According to the report the wet goods were found in a against the same defendants for per-shed at 4617 West Jefferson avenue, sonal expenses. West Jefferson avenue, and at 4625 West Jefferson avenue

DOGS BEAT PLANES.

Detroit, Nov. 15 .- Addressing dience here Saturday, Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, said that after his recent unsuccessful attempt with debt to the United States. aeroplanes to reach a continent he believed to exist in the far north, he was convinced that dogs will provide dition," he said, "she would certainly lighter-than-air machine but leader who has made her forge ahead.

The unity and freedom of the mother



Toronto Clergyman Is Preacher at Anniversary Services of United Congregation.

MISSIONARY CENTER

Dundas Centre Church Always a Stronghold of Endeavor For Spreading Gospel.

Large congregations attended the nniversary services conducted by Rev. J. W. Aitkens, of Toronto, at Dundas Centre United church yesterday. As the special speaker at both morning and evening services, Dr. Aitkens, who is considered one of the outstanding orators of the United church delivered two meritorious addresses.

The services yesterday were commemoration of the founding of the local church almost 80 years ago to in a little frame cottage on Adelaide street near the corner of Bathurst. Here each Sunday services of worship were conducted and midweek prayer meetings introduced. With the steady growth of the congregation. more spacious quarters were essen tial, and under the direction of the old North street church, now the Metropolitan United, a small frame church was opened on the east side of Adelaide between Dundas and King. This structure discharged the needs of the congregation for several

The present site was purchased more than 55 years ago, and at an approximate cost of \$25,000 a church was built and dedicated for worship mortal soul and its relation to all progress was emphasized by Rev. Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon, the pastor

Fr. H. J. Chisholm, in his sermon at at that time. Church Burned In 1895.

This church was burned on Feb-

like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took and sowed in his field. Which is the least of all seeds; but until today it is recognized as one of the leading churches in the city. when it is grown up it is greater than all herbs, and becomes a tree, -operation and harmony have played a big part in the success of the church, and the congregation has always lent its support to the one who occupied the pastorate. Dundas Centre has sent many

Every living thing is subject to the law of growth, he pointed out, missionaries into the foreign fields and has always upheld its quota in missionary contributions and other philanthrophic enterprises. A new sphere of work and a greater op-portunity for service became the property of this local church, when ginning to the end of time?" Fr. Chisholm asked. "Why do all living it entered the United church of Canthings begin with birth and end with

Dr. Aitken Preaches. The church was very fortunate in

obtaining the services of Dr. Aitkens for the special anniversary services vesterday.

His text for the morning service was taken from the 16th chapter of St. John: "Then delivered he Him therefore unto them to be crucified And they took Jesus and led Him away.

"His death on the Cross of Cal-

He sacrificed His life to explate th Sin Blinds Men.

"In God, through God and to God Nowhere was this which was made on the Cross of Cavalry. Sin blinds men to God, but through the Cross is He mani-

expiate our sins on the judgment day, it will be before the wondrous Cross of Calvary. Out of His death came life. He died that we might church has grown from a mission live. So may we turn our faces to status to be the largest Anglican died at her Indianapolis home some At the evening service, Dr. Aitken

money for finishing the municipal world. His terminate is a second world. waterworks system and a bylaw to hold a vote of the ratepayers at the next municipal election on the lowing the big thanksgiving chicken symplem in the spherometer of the symplem in the s

The tenders for filling up the old occupy Them." MUMMY NOT REMOVED opened, but no tender was accepted. Councillors Duncan and Whyte were FROM COFFIN, IS REPORT appointed to arrange for the tank-

Cairo, Nov. 15 .- An official com munique issued by the miniculation of the works describes the difficulties encountered in the examination of the body of Tutankhamen and the many rare and interesting objects brought into the light of day. The body was not removed from the coffin, but the wrappings were cut away, exposing the mummy, which way, exposing the mummy, which way is a male not yet took the member of the member of the story of the member of the mummy. They could take pride in the past, but they must have hope and courage for the future also.

"The history of religion is the history of the way men have sought after the member of the mummy and the member of the member of the source of the member of the source of the member of the member of the source of the member of the member of the member of the member of the source of the member of the member of the source of the member of the member of the source of the member of the source of the source of the member of the member of the source of the member of the mem the council decided to offer the old WINS LAWSUIT IN LONDON London, Nov. 15.-The Newfound- away, exposing the mummy, which land Banking and Trust Corporation, the main shareholders of which are H. B. Thomson, food controller of Canada, during the way, exposing the mummy, which proved to be that of a male not yet adult. The communique says:

"On Nov. 11, in the presence of the covernment and coincide."

quarrel with the men in his store a \$20 bill was missing from the till. This charge, on which the men were arrested, has been dropped

Beer and whiskey valued at current prices at \$20,000, were seized in Ecorse early Saturday, following a tip to state police that 25 rum boats were planning to cross from Canada.

H. B. Thomson, food controller of Canada, during the war, and Major MacDonald of Toronto, have won their lawsuit against the Reid Newfoundland interests. Some of the awards have yet to be assessed, but on the Humber branch of the claim the plaintiffs have got full judgment. When liquidated the judgment will amount to roughly one pings which were in a very fragile.

Another shortly for perfor per
market with a valuation of the condition, were first consolidated by means of a thin coating of melted paraffin wax, after which Prof. Derry made a longitudinal incision for most to fact. The outer coverage of the content of t from mask to feet. The outer cov-erings on being turned back exposed a layer of wrappings, which were equally carbonized and decayed. In these circumstances, any orderly un-wrapping was manifestly impossible."

REV. J. F. M'LEOD STRUCK

Rev. J. F. McLeod, 169 Kent street, of the gospel." the only method of exploring the north. "I am convinced that exploring in the far north will never be done with aeroplanes." he said. "It trusts in herself; she has found a street, on Richmond street trusts in herself; she has found a St. James street, on Richmond street.

Accused in Quebec Murder



Honore Fleury, his wife, Mary Louise Fleury, and their 14-year-old son Ovila, shown above, are held by the police at Hull, Quebec, in connection with the shooting of Honore Fleury's mother. The parents have been charged with murder, despite their son's "confession" that he accidentally

Claim of Million Dollars Now Forsaken By Indians

Cayuga Tribe of Canada Drops Old Land Suit Against the U.S. Government-Attempt Made To Take Case Before the World League.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.-The just." entury-old claim of the Cayuga century-old claim of the Cayuga when the Cayuga tribe of the Six tribe of Canada for more than a mil-Nations entered into an agreement lion dollars restitution from the United States government, growing out of the surrender of Indian lands for an annuity of about \$2,000, to be United States government, growing out of the surrender of Indian lands in New York state, was withdrawn part of the tribe emigrated to Canbefore the British-United States arbitral claims commission here, Saturday.

J. General, a deputy of the tribe, claimed the British government was planning, if the claim was granted,

self the right to each other, and being opposed by Canada.

further remedies as shall be deemed The claim dates back to 1814.

Mr. General contends the state of

New York kept up the payments to Indians remaining within its borders, Counsel for the Indians, Alexander but did not pay those in Canada. Since the submission of the claim.

Mr. General asserted in his statement, Canada, "without just cause, Canadian government, and for that reason the tribe had decided to allow the case to rest on its present status, and, by the use of force, has imposed its alien laws upon them, and to that end seized and carried avows," Mr. General said, "the competency of the British government to proceed in prosecution of the claim and the Cayung patient in the canadian prisons and otherwise oppressed and nerse."

The cayung nation now disample of the colors were carried to the front of the church down the main aisle, and then, to the roll of drums, the lowering of the colors, in memory of fallen comrades, two minutes' silence. Flowers of the Royal Canadian voice that fine anthem, the Recessional the Cayung patients in the singing of the hymns, All Hall the Power of Jesu's Name. O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills in memory of fallen comrades, two minutes' silence. Flowers of the Royal Canadian voice that fine anthem, the Recessional the Cayung patients of the Cayung patients of the power of Jesu's Name. O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills and to that end seized and carried and carried and cast them into Canadian prisons and otherwise oppressed and persections of the Cayung patients of the power of Jesu's Name. O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing in memory of fallen comrades, two minutes' silence. Flowers of the Royal Canadian voice that fine anthem, the Recessional Provided their territors of the power of Jesu's Name. O Valiant Hearts Who to Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing in memory of fallen comrades, two Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing in memory of fallen comrades, two Your Glory Came, and Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing in the course of the Six Nations and the Cayung patients of the Six Nations and the Cayung patients of the Six Nations and the Cayung the Cayung the Power of Inc. The In or provocation, has been hostile to the Six Nations, and in demonstra-

ST. JAMES' CHURCH FORMER KLAN HEAD IS 52 YEARS OLD TO SERVE LIFE 1

Rev. Prof. Childs Sounds a Strong Evangelical Note in Anniversary Sermons.

Trinity College, Toronto, at the anniversary services in St. James' Anglican church last evening.

This church yesterday celebrated to the spiritual necessities of the reach the verdict. Anglican community in South Lonested to sin-blinded men.

"We have all sinned and when we don. Founded by the late Very charged with the abduction and at-Reverend Dean Davis, who minis- tack on the girl last March 15, were tered to the parish for 44 years, the acquitted. Miss Oberholtzer the Cross and learn that out of death comes life."

At the evening service, Dr Aitken are line in the city. During its charged with responsibility for her authorizing the city council to disact and learn that out of death comes life."

At the evening service, Dr Aitken are line and an are indianapons none some will vote on December 7, on a bylaw sion to operate a passenger autobus organizations: Catholic Will vote on December 7, on a bylaw around the streets, only one bus league, mothers' clubs box passed to raise \$16,500 additional outlined the vision of God for the money for finishing the municipal world. His text was taken from Dean setting a new record for service in the Anglican church in Can-

Upon his death, the Rev. Leslie hold a vote of the ratepayers at the least municipal election on the question of placing the waterworks under the Public Utilities Commission.

The tenders for filling up the old charge the first Sunday of the pres-

ent month The sermons at both services yes-terday were marked by an evangelical note, and an appeal to the congregation to be steadfast in the faith of the church, and in their ac-Cairo, Nov. 15.—An official communique issued by the ministry of works describes the difficulties encountered in the examination of the

tory of the way men have sought af-ter God, and have visualized for themselves the likeness of God." The preacher then spoke of the development of theology among the Hebrews.

"Even Israel with her intense tionalism knew Jehovah, and pro-claimed him as the God for all the world, not for one race only, but even they never reached the conception of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, who was not only King, but Father to the whole race. In Jesus Christ we learn that God is not simply a deity to be worshipped and to bow down to but in some measure a God whom we are to struggle after and become like unto. Jesus declared his tity with the Father, and exhorted men to become like Him."

"God never gives man an ideal which EV. J. F. M'LEOD STRUCK
BY AUTO, ESCAPES INJURY
it is impossible for us to achieve.
and Jesus is the Saviour who stoops
down to men and lifts them up to His level, and surely therein is the beauty

SEVERELY INJURED.

Special to The Advertiser. Florence, Nov. 15.—While standing one day be done with a perfectlighter-than-air machine but is nothing existing now as deable as dogs for the work."

St. James street, on Richmond street opposite the Grand opera, house. Mr. McLeod, although shaken up contained as siderably, was able to proceed to back.

C. D. Stephenson Pays For Death of Madge Oberholtzer, at Michigan City.

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Life imprisonment in the Indiana state prison at Michigan city is the price which a jury determined that C. D. Stephenson, former grand dragon the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, shall pay for the death of Madge Oberholtzer. It took a panel composed of ter farmers, one businessman and a the 52nd year of its administration truck driver less than six hours to

Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, bodyguards of Stephenson, and poison in a Hammond, Ind., hotel

Murder in the second degree was the finding of the jury. It calls autoservitude, tinuance of the operation of the same, matically for 20 years' which the Indiana law calls life imprisonment. Good behaviour at reduce the term by several years.

Stephenson took the verdict with
C. Kamm. of Toronto, for the establishment of the control of the contro out flinching. A short laugh and a lishing of public transportation by shake of the head were are early buses. manifestations

manifestations.

"Surrender, hell," he said, as he lay on his bunk a few minutes later in the cell that has been his nome for seven months.

"I am just beginning to fight. The last chapter has not been written."

The agreement calls for four standard buses, two of 21-passenger accommodation, and two of 16-passenger accommodation. The buses are to operate between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Fares are to be purchased four

Gas Use Scored By Lady Astor

Woman Parlimentarian Urges That Submarines Be 'All Scrapped at Once.

Associated Press Despatch. Plymouth, England, Nov. 15.—Lady Astor urged the women of all countries to unite in a demand for the

vet—but it is practical for the women to say that there shall be no more free of governmental office, he might devote his administrative and orsubmarines. I am informed that they ganizing ability to overseeing a cess has been attained in all the scheme under which desirable people could migrate to Canada with good ire not really necessary except in chances of success.

BODY OF PETERBORO MAN IS DISCOVERED IN CELLAR Canadian Press Despatch.

local cereal plant some years ago.

Audience at Armistice Day Ceremony To Become Ardent Proponents of Peace. Impressive in its solemnity was the

WAR STRONGLY CONDEMNED

BY VERY REV. DEAN TUCKER

Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral Urges Military and Civilian

London garrison and veterans' Armistice day parade in St. Paul's Anglican cathedral yesterday after Brig. Gen. W. B. M. King, C. M.

G., D.S.O., commanding officer of military district number one, led the enduring peace. parade of upwards of 1,000 regulars and ex-service men, taking the salute at the corner of Queen's avenue and Richmond street, the only change made | show unceasing gratitude to God for in the arrangements despite the inclement weather, while the cathedral itself was filled to overflowing, hundreds of people standing at the ear of the church, in the doorways and even beyond on the outer sidewalk.

In all, nineteen military and semimilitary organizations participated in the service, two of these, girl guides and amputation association, were at the church only, while the remainder took part in the parade, from the rmories. Dundas street, to the church armories, Dundas street, to the church and return, in the following order: First Hussars; H.Q., 7th Bde., C. F. A.; 12th Battery, C.F.A.; 55th Bat-tery, C.F.A.; No. 1 Signal Co., C. S.C.; No. 1 Cyclist Co., corps of guides; University of Western On-tonic Cont. guides; University of Western On-tario Cont., C.O.T.C.; Royal Can-adlan Regiment; permanent force de-tails; H.Q., First Inf. Bde.; Can-adian Fusillers Regiment; 2nd Batt., adian Fusilers Regiment; 2nd Batt., C.M.G.C.; No. 1 Co., First Div. Tr., C. A. S. C.; No. 10 Stationary Hospital, C.A.S.C.; No 15 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.; great war veterans, boy scouts.

The sermon delivered by Very Rev Dean Norman L. Tucker, D.D., D. C.L., rector of St. Paul's, constituted a strong condemnation of war and the futility of making war to end war and a stirring exhortation to all his hearers as individuals to become messengers and ambassadors

Is Beautiful Ceremony. The beautiful ceremony of the dipping of the colors featured the dipping of the colors featured the service at the church, embracing the service at the church, embracing the sounding of the Last Post by six young buglers, slow march by the Royal Canadian Regiment band, during which the colors were carballed the fraction of the colors were carballed to the fraction of the cathedral.

The cathedral choir, under Harry T. Dickenson, organist and choirmans the fraction of the cathedral choir, under Harry T. Dickenson, organist and choirmans the colors were carballed to the cathedral choir, under Harry T. Dickenson, organist and choirmans the colors were carballed to the fraction of the cathedral choir, under Harry T. Dickenson, organist and choirmans the colors were carballed to the cathedral choir and the cathedra proceed in prosecution of the claim and otherwise oppressed and perseauch that the Cayuga nation in its own right as the real party in interest withdraws the claim from this arbitration, reserving, nevertheless to itself the real table and otherwise oppressed and persecuted them."

An attempt to carry the case before the league of nations, the statement declared, resulted in the application.

Forest, by the Royal Canadian Function in the Recession of the colors again to the roll of drums, carrying of the Symphony with sympathetic intersection. to the accompaniment of a slow band march, presentation of memorial wreaths, and lastly the singing of the National Anthem, with band ac-

> "Unregenerate human nature." delared Dean Tucker, "is the cause of war, the unruly wills and affecions of sinful men, lust for power, arrogance, hatred, unbrotherliness-and wars will continue to be as long as man's nature remains unregen-

God alone," asserted Dean Tucker, positively, "can ensure peace among the nations. Alexander, Caesar, Bonaparte, Kaiser Wilhelm, all made war to end war by attempting to conquer the world, but it is not by wars that peace can be secured. Today, seven years after the treaty of Versailles. years after the treaty of Versailles, salute and later to sit with him Greece and Bulgaria are at daggers and his personal staff officers in the drawn, Syrian tribes are warring church.

law To Dispose With Pro-

perty and Operations.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Nov. 15 .- Ratepayers

pose of the plant and property of the

city street railway, and the discon-

and a bylaw authorizing the adoption

11:30 p.m.
Fares are to be purchased four

tickets for 25 cents, or 7 cents cash.

School fares are six tickets for a quarter. Transfers to any other bus

ert Horne, speaking in Scotland, "and I cannot imagine that any man here would rather have a precarious ex-

ine will be available.

against France. African tribes are warring against France and Spain. all China is at war, and India and Egypt are rocking like volcanoes.
"It is not in human wars or treaties that we can secure peace. but only through God and His power of breathing His spirit into the hearts of men can there be any solid and

Gratitude For Armistice.

"And to bring about that peace," admonished Dean Tucker, "we must giving us the armistice seven years ago. We must show unceasing gratitude to the men who embarked on that great adventure, many of whom never returned, not by way of glorifying war or gloating over the enemy, but of glorifying human nature touched by the hand of God. We must try to be worthy, too, of the memory of those who died to give

us become messengers and ambas-sadors of peace," affirmed Dean Tucker, "because love and peace are the only things that accomplish any-thing in the world. Love is the very character of God. It is an attribute of God because He so loved the world that He gave His only begot-ten Son; it is an attribute of Christ because He loved us so that He gave His life for us. And we must go forward with that constraining power of love that will bring all men into the kingdom of God and when man to man the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that."

Assisted By Beattie.

service by Rev. Col. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., First United church, director of the Canadian chaplains service overseas during the great war

ing the service will be used for the comfort of soldier patients in the Queen Alexandra sanatorium, minster hospital and the city hospitals. Standing directly behind Brig. Gen.

King when he was taking the salute were the following: Mayor G. A. Wenige, Harry Wray, president of the G. W. V. A., Col. Eric Reid, D. S. O., Col. E. C. Dean, D. S. O., Col. W. T. Lawless and Capt. Chambers An interesting touch, sheen. King's consideration showing thoughtfulness, was noticeable when.

catching sight of Harry Wray in the parade among the veterans, the general motioned him out of the line, to stand behind him while taking the

RATEPAYERS TO DECIDE Council Licenses City Bus Service

STREET RAILWAY ISSUE Stratford Will Have One Bus Operating Now, More St. Thomas Will Vote On By-

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 15.—The finance ommittee of the city council has decided to act favorably on the application of Fred Brown for permiswill be put in operation for the time being, the committee was given to understand, though additional understand, though additional buses may be put on later. The committee also decided to recommend the assing of an additional money grant of \$2,800 to the General Hospital In view of the increased hours for clerks at the municipal election will get \$6 instead of \$5, and rent of polling places will be \$7 instead of

CANCER CURE NOT CLAIMED BY LIVERPOOL SURGEON

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Dr. Adami does not claim that there have been any cures of cancer because he says that even after fifistence, dependent upon charity, than teen years there may be latent canabolition of submarines and poison free existence for himself by the sweat growth. The utmost that Dr. Adami of Plymouth Saturday.

"Scrap submarines!" she cried. "I am quite ready to go around the world and try to rouse women on this question. I don't advocate total disarramament—we are not ready for that

call these cures, and he does not claim that even this measure of succases treated.

APPEAL IS REVIVED.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 15.—The proposal Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Orders permitting the direct landing in this ment conference for the abolition of Peterboro, Nov. 14.—Walter Chambers, 38, who disappeared a week ago from a house where he was visiting, was found this forenoon in the cellar of another house, dead. The cause of death has not yet been ascertained. Chambers was subject to attacks of amnesia, having been gassed in a local cereal plant some vears ago.

mitting the direct landing in this country of all non-immigrant aliens was revived here by a submarines was revived here by a public statement by Percy Mackinnon, chairman of Lloyd's, as a kinnon, chairman of Lloyd's, as result of the M-1 disaster. His appeared was made after consultation with Lloyd's committee in the hope that such a great institution in the marine world as Lloyd's would be able to arouse public sentiment. marine world as Lloyd's would be equalling 90 per cent of the entire able to arouse public sentiment.

CONFER DEGREES ON SIX REBEKAHS

Group of Faithful Lodge Workers Presented With Badge of Chivalry.

TROPHY PRESENTED

Special to The Advertiger. Stratford, Nov. 14 .- An event unique in the annals of the history of Oddfellowship in Western Ontario took place here, when the decoration of chivalry was conferred on six members of the order of the Re-There were goodly contingents present from Listowel, Milverton, Mitchell, St. Marys, New Hamburg, London and St. Thomas. One of the interesting features of the program was the presentation of the late Senator D. Derbyshire's trophy for competitive canton drill, which was won by Stratford canton

at Hamilton this summer. The six candidates receiving the honor were Mrs. M. G. Jolley, Mrs. us peace and liberty, purchased at Laura Stinchcombe and Mrs. Lilunceasing voice of prayer to God Roberts of London, Mrs. George that He will pour into the hearts of Heinbuch and Miss M. Jezzard of men His spirit of brotherhood so that it truth men will beat their swords ferred in recognition of meritorious into plowshares and their spears into and long service, and was conferred pruning-hooks and shall make war no more.

"And lastly, we must each one of by Stratford canton No. 15, under command of Capt. George Heideman and the following staff officers: Dept. Adjt. Major S. C. Parks, Toronto; Dept. Judge Advocate Major W. G. B Bartram London: Dent Commis sary Major C. V. Kruspe, Stratford; Brigade Banner Capt. W. S. Cosby, London: Aides Capt. J. McCully, St. Thomas, and Capt. A. J. Sherman, Brantford. London canton No. 1. Capt. H. S. Crowe in command. and accompanied by Brig. Gen. Col. J. Kirkpatrick and Major P. Hawley, also assisted in the decoration cere-

Assisted By Beattie. Dean Tucker was assisted in the prvice by Rev. Col. William Beattie. D. C.M. Fist United church BY POPPY SALE

Sum Exceeds by More Than \$600 Amount Secured Last Year.

"It was a wonderful success," said B. C. McCann, organizer for the committee in charge of poppy day. And figures verified his statement. Setting a new record for the day in London, over \$2,200 was raised, exceeding by some \$600 the amount secured last year. Two major factors contributed to the success of the day-the worthiness of the cause and the energy and willing-

ness of the workers assisting.

The organization for poppy was most complete and efficient. Early in the morning several hundereds of workers set forth from the commerce The response to the appeal was general, generous and whole-hearted. There were few te fusals to buy from the taggers, and by noon it was difficult to find anyone on the downtown streets was not wearing the hallowed flower. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon every house, store and factory had been visited by the taggers. No possible places where persons to buy poppied might be found were neglected and

the results justified the thoroughness In years past the net proceeds of Poppy Day have been spent on re-lief work, under the direction of the Great War Veterans' association, but this year, indicative of the spirit of amalgamation among all veterans organizations, the G. W. V. A. is sharing the honors with the Tubercular Veterans' association, and half of the net proceeds will go to the latter as-sociation to be distributed among the

soldier patients at Byron sanatorium.
Participating in the list of nearly 300 cavassers were the following league, mothers' clubs, boy scouts, Salvation army and public school boys and girls. Incidentally, volunteers in the latter class numbered well over the 50 mark the number asked for by the committee from the

SEARCH FOR PAROLE BOARD MEMBERS UNSUCCESSFU

Special to The Advertiser Toronto Nov. 15 .- Ontario gove ent's search for "big enoughblic men who are willing to sp their time and some of their money as members of the Ont Parole board, has, up to the pres met with little success.

Two vacancies on the board, cause through the death of T. H. Prest SIR R. HORNE ADVOCATES
SETTLING IN DOMINION

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 15.—"I have just come back from Canada," declared Sir Robert Horne speaking in Scotland, "and Dr. Adami does not claim that former inspector of prisons for the Provincial government, now himself facing trial for department irregular-

Critics of the board feel that the government should not have any representation on the board through an official, and that it should be kept clear from any person having any connection, no matter how remote, with the administration

145.030 CARS LOADED WITH WHEAT IN WEST

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Figures issued by the two Canadian railways here last night show that a total of 145,-030 cars have been loaded with 030 cars have been loaded with 203,357,774 bushels of the 1925 grain crop. These figures represent loadings since August 1, and up to mid-

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HOWAY At Highland Park, Chicago, on Nov. 15, 1925, at Victoria hospital, tourth eldest son of Thomas Howay, Nissouri Township.

Nissouri Township.
Funeral on Monday, Nov. 16, 1925,
from John Ferguson and Son funeral
parlors at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 p.m.
Friends of the family kindly accept
this intimation. Interment at Wood-

at Detroit, Mich.
PARTRIDGE—In this city, on Saturday, Now 14, 1925, George Partridge, beloved husband of Angelina Partridge, aged 85 years and 1 day.
Funeral service at his late residence, 292 Simcoe St., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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on Nov. 15, 1925, at Victoria hospital, in her 82nd year.
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BEATTIE, MISS—Graduate chiropodist, Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W. GREY BEAUTY SHOP-Graduate chir opodist. 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W. HILES, Dr. Le Roy V., specialist in all foot ailments, 202 Dundas. Phone 7308. S. W. CARPENTER—Expert chiropodist; reduces swollen limbs, violet ray and orthopedic treatments a specialty: examination free. 548% Richmond. Fhone 8656F.

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of the surrounding country, rich
black loam, frame cott. 6 rooms,
concrete and stone foundation, in
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BIG BARGAIN FOR \$1,000 DOWN. \$4,500—If you can pay \$1.000 down we can offer a special bargain on a new rug brick bungalow, south, 3 beds, 3 c.c., living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, cupboards, 3-p, bath, furnace, full veranda, oak floors, full basement, and if sold by Dec. 1 the owner agrees to add a stucco garage 10 x200 tree of cost. x20' free of cost. ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFER

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4,300-\$200 DOWN, South, close in, new rug brick bungalow, 3 beds,
3 c.c., living-room with fireplace,
dining-room, kitchen, cupboardes,
3-p. bath furnace, oak floors, veranda, wired for stove, veranda,
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doors, lot 25'x110'. EXCHANGE FOR CAR OR LOTS \$3,800—\$100 DOWN, Maitland St. north, 1½-story frame. 3 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hydro-gas, tollet and basin, lot 37½'x160' \$2,500—\$100 DOWN, west, large frame cott. 4 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, new basement, veranda and foundation, hydro, gas, water, garage, lot 50'x15'. This is a fine home to suit the purse of any workingman.

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Synopsis of Nurses Home Bylaw

1. On the second day of November, 1925, a bylaw was read a first and second time by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London to authorize the issue of \$225,000 debentures to provide moneys for the erection, upon the grounds of Victoria Hospital, owned by the said Corporation, of a Nurses' Home for the said hospital.

2. The amount of the debt or liability to be created is \$225,000.
3. The debt or liability to be payable according to the terms of the draft bylaw in 20 years from the 31st day of December, 1925. Date principal Sum to be raised

Take Notice

1. That the foregoing is a synopsis of a proposed bylaw of the Corporation of the City of London to be submitted to the votes of the electors at the same time, and at the same places, as the annual election for the municipal council and the deputy returning ofcouncil, and the deputy returning of-ficers appointed to hold the said elec-tion shall take the vote. 2. And that the 2nd day of December, A.D., 1925, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall in the said municipality, has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that a

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that a tenant who desires to vote upon the said proposed bylaw must deliver to the clerk not later than the 10th day before the day appointed for taking the votes a declaration, under the Canada Evidence Act, that he is a tenant whose lease extends for the time for which the debt or liability is to be created or in which the money to be raised by the proposed bylaw is payable, or for at least 21 years, and that he has, by the lease, covenanted to pay all municipal taxes in respect of the property of which he is tenant, other than the local improvement rates. S. BAKER, Clerk.

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AUTOMOBILES MIRRORS

Hobbs Manufacturing Co. YORK AND RIDOUT STS. CHINESE REDS GAINING

GROUND IN KWANTUNG Associated Press Despatch.
Peking, Nov. 16.—The red forces are steadily gaining the upper hand in Kwantung province at the expense of the anti-reds under Generals Chen Chiung-Ming and Teng Pen-Yin, according to official despatches from southern China. Chen's army is re ported to have been driven out of

reds are preparing to invade with he object of wiping out the opposi Teng Pen-Yin, whom the central government appointed tupan (governor) of Pakhoi and Hainan, has telegraphed Peking that his position is precarious and requesting that a cruiser be sent to prevent the reds

Kwangtung toward Fukien, which the

rom landing on Hainan island. LATEST MOTOR LIFEBOATS FEATURE OF NEW LINER

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 16.-The steame Conte Biancamano, which will start on its maiden voyage to New York next Friday, will be equipped with a new system of motor lifeboats. The boats can be automatically lowered in a few seconds and then automatically free themselves from the ship the moment they touch the ater. The boats have room ,850 persons, while the steamer has capacity, including the crew, of

WILL TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM SPAIN TO BRAZIL

from Europe to South America with out stopping. Commander Franco, brother of Colonel Franco, leader of the Spanish foreign legion in Morocco, purposes to start next February on a flight from Seville to Pernambuco, Brazil. His only stop will be at the Cape Verde Islands, where he

will take on a sufficient quantit fuel to carry him across the Atlantic.

Associated Press Despatch.
Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 16.—Still another attempt is to be made to fly

WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.

Funeral service at the above address on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland cemetery. JOB printing plant, variety store, billiard and pool with tobacco, grocery stores, bakery and confectionery, book and stationery, Sydney Smythe, Market Lane, London. G. M. GUNN & SON, Ltd. George C. Gunn, president. Established 1859. Insurance and real estate loans. Next Free Press. VETERINARY SURGEONS THORPE—On Monday, Nov. 16, 1925, at 41 Briscoe St., Oliver, age 14 years, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Ars. Joh., 1horpe.

Private funeral service, 41 Briscoe St., on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1925.
Time of funeral later. NEW VETERINARY SURGEON—Rice Dr. J. M., post-graduate, London, England. Diseases of dogs and pet animals a specialty. Office and hospi-tal, 97 Wharncliffe Rd. S. Phone 2551. OSTEOPATHS OSWALD ST. LAWRENCE, Dominion Life Insurance Co., 217 Commission Savings Bidg. Phone 6050. COLES, C. W.—73 Hayman Court, Queen's Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Tel. 4250F. MEAT MARKET, one of the bes stands in Windsor, for sale at a bar DETWILER, E. S., Gsteopath, 444 Waterloo St. Phone 3373W. Office hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 4. gain. Write or call upon Henry F. Wisner, 459 Ouellette Ave. Windsor. McDUNALD, Verrinary Surgeon. CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. James Newman and family, 29
St. Julien street, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings, and those who so kindly loaned their cars. ACCOUNTANTS HARKINS, Drs. Marie H., Rebecca—St. George Apts., Wellington. Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment. Hours 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1560.





QUARTER MILLION SPENT ON ROADS

Kent County Expenditures On Highways During This Year Are Totalled.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Nov. 15.—Expenditures for county road improvement to the end of October amount to \$241,549.81, according to County Clerk J. F. Fletcher. Since the Kent county model improvement in the west are well entired with the farmer," said Mr. Motherwell, "Such a thing would never work. Generally speaking, we are satisfied with the freight rates, and we do not need a subsidy. If a subsidy is to be given, the logical thing would be to Council adopted its county road system in 1917, \$2,130,249.50 has been they are not seeking further reducspent in road improvement, including the construction of more than 34 miles of cement roads.

Appeal Withdrawn. The town of Wallaceburg has with-drawn its appeal against Thornley is marked improvement throughout

Ed. Laughrin of Windsor has been arrested, and two others of that place face arrest on warrants which have been supplied by Thornley police. They will be charged with chicken

John A. Stringer has announced that he will be a candidate for the city council. He is the first to definitely intimate his intention. though similar announcements are expected from ex-Ald. W. C. Lamarsh, Charles Hadley, A. L. Hanna, Alderman M. J. Smith and Colonel P. K. Morley. Alderman Brisco is the only announced candidate for the mayoralty, but Alderman J. R. New-kirk and A. L. Thompson may be in the field.

Truck Overturned.

Four people had a narrow escape from serious injury, when a truck owned and driven by Wm. Pearce of St. Thomas struck a car driven by Herman Cartier as the latter turned from Grey street into Queen street. The truck was overturned.

LUMBER MILL BLAZE

Canadian Press Despatch. Prince Rupert, Nov. 15.-Loss esti- dress. A survey of charts was given Prince Rupert, Nov. 15.—Loss estimated unofficially at \$750,000 was caused by fire which last night destroyed approximately 9,000,000 feet of high grade lumber and a large part of the plant of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills. Limited, at Seal Cove, adjacent to Prince Rupert, in the most spectacular blaze in the city's history.

the main superstructure of the by Dr. Medd. mill was saved. The one fire truck at the scene was augmented with equipment brought by a train from the Canadian National Railway

RIVER PIRATES ROB SAFE, ESCAPE WITH \$20,000

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 15.—River pirates on Saturday overpowered a watch-man of the Gulf Refining Company offices on the Brooklyn waterfront and blew a safe he was guarding, escaping in a motor boat with \$29,000 in cash.

Another safe containing \$15,000, and weighing several hundred pounds, was taken by robbers yester-day from the sixth-floor offices of the American Bookbinding Company in aundred downtown district. The heavy piral stairway without atracti spiral stairway without atracting at tention of the watchman in the build

ATWOOD BRIDE RECEIVES SHOWER FROM FRIENDS

represented in the form of a fishand attached to each was a The recipient made a suitable reply. Music, card playing and dancing were enjoyed.

REPORTS CONVENTION.

WEST SATISFIED ON TARIFF NO NEED FOR COMPROMISE

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, Declares Efforts To Change Duties Would Fail-Believes Ontario Was Stampeded.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. MANY CEMENT ROADS

by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—In a recent interview, Sir Clifford Sifton advocated terview, Sir Clifford Sifton advocated benefit of the industrial east. compromise between east and west

tions. Of course, some of the Progressives would like to see reductions, but they are ceasing to be a factor in Canadian politics. The west would like to see the present testif wind the control of the progressive would like to see the present testif wind the control of the progressive would like to see the present testif wind the progressive would like to see the present testif with the progressive would like to see the present them up. It would be a difficult term to arrange, for they would term to arrange, for they would be a difficult term to arrange, for they would want subsidies, but it would be a factor in Canadian politics. The west would like to see the present them up. It would be a difficult term to arrange, for they would want subsidies, but it would be be the progressive would like to see reductions. The town of Wallaceburg has withdrawn its appeal against Thornley
assessment for equalization purposes,
according to a notification received
by J. F. Fletcher, county clerk.

Theft Alleged.

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The town of Wallaceburg has withis marked improvement throughout
the country. The increased buying
power of the farmer is having a beneficial effect on industry in the east.
Instead of repairing his old equipment the farmer is now buying new
the present political situation. "Ontario was stampeded for the fourth
time," he said.

"The people were misled by the
carefully conceived propaganda of
the protectionists. What the country

It was suggested that it might parliament meets.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION **COUNCIL HAS MEETING**

Elgin County Body Hears Reports of Departmental

Superintendents. Special to The Advertiser.

Rodney, Nov. 15 .- The twelfth annual convention of the West Elgin religious education council was held in St John's United church, Rodney, on Thursday. In the morning session CAUSES \$750,000 DAMAGE Rev. E. J. Wolland led in the devotional period, after which the presi-

convention was given by Rev. J. G. Burn. A talk on temperance work with one fire truck out of commission and another wrecked while bound for the fire, the flames were fought with difficulty, but neverther work in the Sunday school was given by Dr. Miller, and a talk on missionary work in the Sunday school was given by Dr. Modd.

The evening session was opened by led in the devotional period. Rev. Malcolm and Miss Laine each ad-dressed the council.

WELL-KNOWN SARNIAN

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Nov. 15.—Isabella McGibbon, daughter of the late Finlay McGibbon and Margaret McGibbon, died on Saturday after an illness of some duration. She was a highly-esteemed resident of the efter the state of the resident of the city for many years. She was a staunch member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Surviving are three brothers, John Peter and Donald, all of Sarnia, and one sister, Mrs. E. W. Clement of Kitchener. The funeral will take place Monday from her late residence, 141 safe was hoisted six storeys down a Wellington street, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Lakeview cemetery

FIFTY DEER ARRIVE IN CITY. SHOT BY DISTRICT HUNTERS

The deer in Northern Ontario woods seem to be rather plentiful this season. Although the season has only been opened for one week, Special to The Advertiser.

Atwood, Nov. 14.—A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. J. Dewar's, 12th concession west, on Wednesday evening, when about 75 neighbors and ning, when about 75 neighbors and present the province. Some fifty deer arrived in the city over the weekend. Some of these animals, all of which seem to be of a fair size, are miscellaneous shower, prior to her for the surrounding district, but the approaching marriage. The gifts majority are the fruits of the labors

IN MINNESOTA WRECK

Associated Press Despatch. Renville, Minn., Nov. 15. — Four trainmen were killed and several Reports Convention.

Special to The Advertiser.
Rodney, Nov. 15.—At the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical church the president, Miss Orpha Burn, was in the chair. Miss Ada Mistele led in the opening prayer. A paper was given by Miss Reta Hiscocks, and the scripture reading by Miss Orpha Burn. Ada Mistele gave an interesting report on the Ontario Christian Endeavor convention, which she atconvention, which she at- and some suffered scratches and

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"In other words, the compromise on the tariff issue as a solution to the political impasse which besets Canada. In an interview with The Ad
"In other words, the compromise would take the form of a subsidy to the farmer," said Mr. Motherwell.

"Such a thing would never work. "At the present time." he said, "the people in the west are well satisfied with the tariff. Generally speaking, they are not seeking further reductions. Of course, some of the Progressives would like to see reductions, but they are ceasing to be a factor, in Capacity. If a subsidy is to be given, the logical thing would be to give it to the manufacturers and let everyone contribute to bolstering them up. It would be a difficult matter to arrange, for they would all want subsidies, but it would be better than tinkering with agriculture."

Mr. Motherwell gave his views or

ment the farmer is now buying new goods. What the country really needs now is a year or two of really needs now is a year or two of Calls It a Subsidy.

"What would the nature of the ompromise be?" Mr. Motherwell chance to work out. However, we do not know what will happen until

Weather Cuts Cost of Roads

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Hon. George Henry, minister of highways, s. Henry, minister of lightways, announced Saturday that the provincial expenditure on provincial highway construction and maintenance for the fiscal year closing October 31 amounted to \$8,250,000. Of this amount \$7,000,000 was expended in the con-000,000 was expended in the construction of new highways and the remainder was used for repair

purposes.
"Some days ago it was stated that the expenditure of the department was \$25,000,000 on roads year but that is not correct stated Mr. Henry, "That sum in-cluded the expenditures of the various municipalities of the prov-nce and the grants made to them by the government.

Mr. Henry stated that the department had intended spending \$8,000,000 on new roads this year, out that bad weather conditions had forced the contractors to leave two contracts in an incomplete state until next spring.

SNOW-COVERED STRATFORD STREETS CAUSE ACCIDENT Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford. Nov. 15 .- The week-end in Stratford was far from being an enjoyable one, and the inclement weather today reduced the attend-ance in many of the city churches. SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS Snow which commenced to fall early in the morning, turned to sleet late in the day, and few people were on

Owing to the condition of the roads, a car, driven by Gordon Koch, 145 Cobourg street, skidded and struck the curb near the postoffice hill. The vehicle overturned, but the

the streets.

C. P. R. MAY TAKE OVER PORTION OF B. AND M. R. R.

Associated Press Despatch Newport, Vt., Nov. 15 .- It is learned here on what appears to be good authority that negotiations are well advanced by which the Canadian Pacific Railway will take over a portion of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The report here is to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railway will lease the line from White River Junction or Wells River, north. garet

SILENT AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—Questioned as o whether there was any truth in the report that the Canadian Pacific Railway was going to lease a part of the Boston & Maine Railway, general offices of the Canadian Pacific here stated that they had no announcement

FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE,

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 15.—Peter Roach of Mitchell was fined \$100 and costs in police court yesterday. He was arrested in Mitchell several days ago

November meeting of the women's with part of a bottle of moonshine in institute Mrs. Alex Webster was his possession, and when arraigned elected second vice-president to sucrefused to tell where he got it. He ceed Mrs. McDonald, who has moved was committed to jail, and yesterday away. The matter of a community gave the name of the man he claims Christmas tree will be discussed at to have bought from.



CHAMPION BULL HAS STILL TO BE BEATEN.
Sir Francy Mercena Burk, grand champion Holstein bull in a strong class at the Royal Winter Fair, owned by D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

West Oxford CHAMPION BULL HAS STILL TO BE BEATEN. He has never been defeated in a Canadian show-ring.

FLORENCE WOMEN HOLD TILLSONBURG PUPILS SUCCESSFUL SUPPER ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS Florence, Nov. 15 .- The fowl sup-

Russian Noblewoman Speaks On Educational Conditions in Native Country.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Nov. 15.-The Opera House was packed to capacity for the annual commencement exercises and awarding of field day prizes and diplomas. Choruses were sung by the school and by groups of boys and girls, and a foursome reel given by some of the girls.

Field day medals and shooting awards were presented by C. W. Conn of the school board.

Girls' championship-Senior, Miss Tena Kelley; intermediate, Marjory Boyer; junior, Maida Torrens. Boys' championship-Senior, Fred Bartram; intermediate, Rodney Hill;

junior, Joseph Deslandes. Champion shots-Senior, Dick Dennis; intermediate, John Armstrong; junior, J. McDonald.

Walter Gibson representing the Tillsonburg Shoe Company, Limited presented Miss Delight Cook and Jack Hogan with a fine pair of hockey shoes and skates each, as winners of the best French papers. A very fine exhibition of gymnastics by a number of the boys was followed by a duet by Earl Wessenger and Maurice Rose, Madame de Lozina, was introduced

by Principal Wightman. She is a three occupants fortunately escaped without injury. Both right wheels on the machine were smashed, and a considerable quantity of glass broken. John Carruthers, another member of the board of education, presented the following pupils with special diplomas; Murial Brayley, Edna Cad-

man, Fergus Hatch, Donald Lane, Erie Madill, Helen Stewart, Reginald Stewart, Marion Torrens, Ina Twiss, Phyllis Wright, Margaret Sponenburg, Grace Scott, Lurena Smith, E. Buch ner, Howard Buchner, Delight Cook, Mard Dennis, Vivian Evans, Frank Fisher, Lloyd Fisher, John Hogan, Edith Hepburn, Vera Hons-berger, Gdays Ketchebawn, Florence McQueen, Clarence Ostrander, Margaret Parlow, Morris Rose, Amy Smith, Leila Hogan.

ENNISKILLEN MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Oil Springs, Nov. 15.—The death oc-curred on Friday of Robert McLester one of Enniskillen's old residents, after a prolonged illness. He is sur-vived by one daughter, Mrs. John McIntyre, London, and two sons Johnston of Dunville and John, En-INFORMS COURT OF SOURCE niskillen. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon.

INGERSOLL DETOURS

Last Paving Barricade in Stove Town Torn Down at Last.

Special to The Advertiser.

A public meeting in connection with he Beck Memorial Endowment novement will be held in the council chamber Monday evening.

Potatoes Cheaper.
Potato offerings at the Saturday market were small, but there was

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Nov. 15.—The executive of the Stratford and Perth county per, under the auspices of the women's institute, was a decided success. A good program was given by local talent and Mrs. Robert program for a rally and dinner on by local talent and Mrs. Robert program was given by local talent and Mrs. Robert program was given by local talent and Mrs. Robert program was given by local talent and Mrs. Robert program was given branch of the alumni federation of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the alumni federation of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the alumni federation of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the program was given branch of the university of Toronto have arrived the program was given branch of the progra the university of Toronto have arranged for a rally and dinner on Friday evening, November 27. Sir Robert Falconer has consented to be

NOW THINGS OF PAST

Ingersoll, Nov. 15 .- The last of the barricades in connection with the new paving on Ingersoll's streets was removed, when Charles street, on the east side of the town, was opened. The days of disagreeable deours are at an end. Beck Memorial.

market were small, but there was not the tendency of a week ago to hold out for higher prices. The retail price was \$2.25 a bag.

Funeral on Saturday.

The funeral of the late William Wilford, one of Dereham township's oldest residents, was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Allan Burrill, North Norwich, to the Salford United church. The service was conducted by the

The service was conducted by the Rev. M. Sexsmith of Hamilton, formerly of Ingersoll, assisted by Rev. W. E. S. James and Rev. Geo.

VARSITY ALUMNI PLAN BOUQUET AT STRATFORD

Huffman as soloist and Harmony orchestra, B. W. Fansher, ex-M.P. made an excellent chairman. The proceeds of the supper go toward the cost of the stage and fixtures of the town hall.

Friday evening, November 27. Sir Robert Falconer has consented to be present, and will be accompanied by a prominent representative of the stage and fixtures of the town hall.

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Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Que., Nov. 15.—Stephen These ions are uniform during mental excitement, proving that the brain when working gives of a special kind of a wave similar to those in wireless telegraphy."

Netherlands, died here Saturday morning in his 83rd year.

food. Add to the water a little Jad Salts. The way is easy, pleasant, prompt, It is harmless, and it aids the stomach, the kidneys and bowels. Jad Salts are made from the acids You will always use it when you of grape and lemon, plus lithia, etc. Right after breakfast comes complete relief. The poisons and wastes today.—Advt. Ask your druggist for Jad Salts Is This the Famous Elgin Deer?

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washes the stomach and fits it for ing the day with joy.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

fitness and good cheer.

of lost days.

It is saving millions of dull days,

section foreman on the L. & P. S. Railway, claims that he shot the

city and Glanworth. common ba

First Call Made On Waterworks

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Nov. 15.—The first fire larm since the water mains and avdrants have been completed was nydrants have been completed was caused by a blazing chimney at the residence of Daniel Rankin. The big motor pumper and the fire company responded, but for-tunately neither the water or chemicals were needed and the fire resulted in practically no

SAY DEVICE WILL PICK UP SECRET THOUGHTS OF MEN

By JUNIUS B. WOOD. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Moscow, Nov. 15.—The reputable Russian academician, Prof. Lazarev, contends it is possible to construct a mechanical apparatus to pick up

20 years' investigation of the human six months, and when thawed and brain he has come to the conclusion cooked could not be distinguished that it gives off waves according to the Macavelli and Hertzian theories. "Human thoughts are due to the action of the brain ions upon the nerve centers," Prof. Lazarev says.

Cattle Herds Mourn Loss of Kin a post on exhibition near the station

that which makes you unfit is gone. It's a wonderful experience.

At 7 o'clock one may be cross and

by a Staff Correspondent.
St. Thomas, Nov. 15.—Jack Taylor, may see it. Some people, however, are inclined to doubt the head on display. There Railway, claims that he shot the deer reported to be seen between this the head belonged at one time to a the head belonged at one time to a common barnyard animal of the male

NEW PLAN IS REVOLUTION IN COLD STORAGE METHOD

Special to The Advertiser. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 14.-Improvements in refrigeration methods which may result in widespread changes in systems of storing and shipping perishable foods are being put into effect by a group of fishing experts, fish distributors and officials of the Atlantic Experimental Station for Fisheries of the Canadian govern-

The central idea of the new method is that foods preserved by freezing should be chilled rapidly instead of slowly, as has been the puractice in the past. Fillets of large fish are wrapped in waxed paper and packed tightly in narrow cans, sunk in a rapidly circulating bath of very cold brine, kept constantly at a tempera-ture near zero Fahrenheit. Small fish are wrapped and packed in whole.
This process freezes the fish rapid-

ly, preventing the formation of large ice crystals which occurs when the chilling proceeds at a slower rate, and the secret thoughts of individuals, which is very deleterious to the fish just as a crystal set picks up radio when kept for more than a few days.

Waves.

Professor Lazarev says that after freezing method have been kept for freezing method have been kept for freezing method have been kept for more than a few days.

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Satisfy Your Appetite—and Your Body, Too!



YOUR appetite tells you what you like to eat, but it does not tell you the things you should eat. For modern appetites are tuned to modern foods. And the average diet of to-day does not give you a sufficient quantity of the various food elements necessary to vigorous good health.

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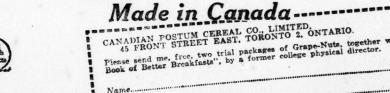
Buy a package of Grape-Nuts to-day and try it to-morrow morning. Four teaspoonfuls is enough because Grape-Nuts is such highly concentrated nourishment-and such a helping costs less than one cent. Add milk or cream. Taste for yourself the nutlike flavor. Enjoy the crispness of Grape-Nuts - a crispness that gives your teeth and gums the exercise that authorities say they must have to keep them healthy. Grape-Nuts is sold by grocers everywhere in wax-wrapped packages. . Ready to eat right from the package.

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WESTERN ONTARIO LEADS PRIZE LIST

Oxford County Provides Grand Champion Holstein at Royal Winter Fair.

LONDON HERD GOOD

G. Pringle and E. S. Little Are Prizewinners in Jersey

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto Nov. 15.-Western Ontario took a lion's share of the prizes on the exhibits at the Royal Winter Woodstock; Maynard & Sons, Chatthe exhibits at the Royal Winter ham.

Fair yesterday. In Jersey and HolWestern Ontario ran away with Western Ontario ran away with

In the grain classes, western Ontario held its own, and the lower counties made a cleanup in the corn. Several Western Ontario gardeners were also in front in the vegetable classes and the cheese makers of the Western Ontario peninsula cleaned Western Ontario peninsula cleaned butter salted, and fourth for twenty one-pound prints. the big ring at night, London horses in poultry classes. are also receiving the acclaim of the

crowd and some of the ribbons. J. Pringle and E. S. Little, of London, were first and third, respectively, for jersey cow over six years (performance division). Little was second for cow over four years, Ray Lawson, London, had the third best graded, herd, and Little fourth. Pringle was second for four animals, get of one sire, and Little fifth. Pringle was first for animals progeny of one dam. R. A. Finn, of London, was first for county herd; Pringle was also first

several prizes. also secured first for three females. Innes third. For animals get of one sire, Haley & Lee were first. Innes won first for breeders' herd.

larity of our Fur business.

WILD SWAN BY HUNDREDS **GATHER NEAR KINGSVILLE**

Lad Sentenced To Term

in Detroit Jail.

HEAVY FINES METED

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Nov. 15 .-- Arraigned

indictments charging various of-

years and nine months in Leaven-

Albert Garrick, 17 years old, of

Windsor, member of an alien smug-

in age from 14 to 21 years, was given

three months in the house of cor-

Norman Mitchell, 23 years old, of

Kingston, Ont., received a similar

sentence, in spite of his denial of a criminal intention. A Windsor friend

Extensive Program Laid Out

For Surrey, Sussex and Kent.

Associated Press Desnatch.

forward by the bishop of Southwark,

Dr. Amigo, in the counties of Sur-

ray, Sussex and Kent.
In addition to new presbyteries and elementary schools, Catholic places of worship are to be provided at Eastbourne, Peacehaven, Woking, Addisorphic, and South Crowden.

Addiscombe, and South Croydon. Sites for churches at Seaford and

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED

BY BISHOP AT ST. MARYS

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Nov. 15.—The Rt. Rev.
David Williams, bishop of Huron,
conducted the annual confirmation
service in St. James' Anglican church

here, when seventeen new members were received into full membership

in the church. This was the third

large class prepared by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Farney, since he came to

There was a very large congrega-

CHAMBERLAIN TO RECEIVE

the king's approval for his work in connection with the Treaty of Locarno in the New Year's honor list, but what form it will take is not definitely known as the foreign secretary, like his father, the late Joseph

Chamberlain, is averse to heriditary or titular distinction.

at the front of the church.

ray, Sussex and Kent. In addition to new

rection for landing an alien.

worth penitentiary.

Large Numbers of Fowl Stop Near Miner's Famous Bird Sanctuary For First Time on Their Flight South-. About 500 in Flock.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingsville, Nov. 15.—About 500 wild swan have appeared on the lake in front of the town. Although swan by the thousand have congregated by the thousand have congregated by the thousand have congregated by the special to The Advertiser.

Year during the past few years to see the wild swan and the wild duck at the Miner farm, and local people hope that the government will extend the sanctuary so that the wild life will be protected at the lake as well as in the area new protected. here in the spring for the past three the area now protected.

years, this is the first time that any appreciable number have been seen in the fall.

This is the only place in Ontario where wild native swan can be seen, and they gather here as the result of work done by Jack Miner, who has a game sanctuary a few miles inshore. game sanctuary a few miles inshore.
Thousands of people have come each shooting.

stein cattle, the Western Ontario breeders maintained their reputations. Oxford county provides the grand champion Holstein female, Haley & Lee, of Springford, winning with Dela Calamity Wayne. London herds did well in the Jerseys, although both grand and reserve champion females went to Bull & Son, Brampton.

In the grain classes, Western Ontario ran away with Mestern Otario ran away with Mestern Otario

Western Ontario peninsula cleaned one-pound prints.

up all the championships in their line. This week the beef classes will prizes with White Rock chickens, and developed sentences ranging be judged and Western Ontario Marshall, of Galt, cleaned up on breeders are very much to the fore bantams. R. Oke, London; N. Murray, of Galt; R. Loehr, New Hamas they are also in sheep and swine, which have not yet been judged. In and F. Perry, London, were winners

Nine Are Saved As Barges Sink

Tug Grounds in 50-Mile Gale During Attempt To Rescue Crew.

Special to The Advertiser. Oneida, N. Y., Nov. 15.-Nine men for group of three females. The Queen Alexandra Sanatorium also secured were rescued on Saturday from four barges, and the tug Walnero, No. 1, In Holsteins, Haley & Lee were first for cow over four and under six, having an official record. J. W. Innes, Woodstock, was first for cow over four with an official record. He over four with an official record. He also secured first for three females was broken up. The tug National, The barges foundered just after the rescues, and the tug Wainero, No. 1, at Guelph. Joe Saneck, and the first for cow over four and under six, having an official record. J. W. Friday night. The barges foundered just after the rescues, and the tug Wainero, No. 1, at Guelph. Joe Saneck, and the tug was sentenced to serve three months.

The term of three years and nine months went to Thomas Burning formerly of Windsor, for possessing plant and Kettle Creek, drive the in charge of Captain Hubbard, narcotics. sired by one sire. For graded herd, in charge of Captain Hubbard, Haley & Lee were first and J. W. stranded on a sandbar Friday night in an effort to rescue the men from the other craft.

Take All Corn Prizes.

All corn prizes except for some canning varieties were won by Western Cntario farmers, including R. J. Johnston, Chatham; S. Cambell and D. H. Baird, Blenheim; W. Squire, Amherstburg; S. H. Wallace,

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TABLET UNVEILED

Memorial To Late Pastor and Family Placed in Presbyterian Church.

SONS KILLED IN WAR

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Nov. 15 .- Knox Presbyterian church was the scene this morning of an impressive service, of a semi-military nature, when a memorial tablet to the late Rev. W. S. Ball and his wife, and two sons who were killed in the war, was unveiled by Robert Clark, one of the oldest members of the congregation.
The service was attended by the 1st
Battalion Oxford Rifles, the local
militia unit, and the dedicatory address was made by Rev. E. G.
Thompson, the pastor of the church.
The Bey, Mr. Ball was the first pas-The Rev. Mr. Ball was the first pastor of Knox chuch, and his wife and sons were prominent in the activity of various church organizations some years before the war. During the service the Last Post was sounded by a bugler, followed by the playing of the Dead March by the band of the Oxford Rifles.

Organization Formed. Seventeen-Year-Old Windsor

Gordon King, of Hickson, was elected president of the Young People's convention of the Oxford Presbytery, at a convention held in Central United church here. Rev. George A. Little, of Toronto, was the chief speaker at both sessions. Officers elected are: Honorary presi-dent, Rev. V. T. Mooney, Woodstock; president, Gordon King, Hickson vice-president, Rev. Clarence Hallifences, nine persons, four of them day, Gobles; secretary, Miss Phyllis Clifton, Woodstock; treasurer, Clark Murray, Woodstock. Mrs. Orton Howatt. Canadians, pleaded guilty before

The death took place here last night, following a month's illness, of Mrs. Orton Howatt, aged 27 years. She had only been a resident of Woodstock for the past four months previously living in Guelph. The funeral will take place in Fergus on Monday. Surviving are the husband gling gang composed of boys ranging and three sons.

criminal intention. A Windsor friend had suggested they come to Detroit on a visit, and several friends joined the party, Mitchell said.

Gordon Ross, 26 years old, who confessed he was hired to bring five men here at \$15 apiece, was sentenced to six months. His home is Port Stanley Fishermen Forced To Ply Trade Nearer tenced to six months. His home is at Guelph. Joe Saneck, another Other Stations.

narcotics. Myrtle Green, 30, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction for selling narcotics. The others were sentenced of Port Stanley, although discounted in the city. The theory has received in the city. The theory has received in the city. as dope peddlers, and violators of the Mann white-slave law. support since the announcement by government men that a large quantity of sewage from the Detroit river was driving the fish further down the

> The industry at Port Stanley is on the decline, and instead of two dozen boats running out of there, they now have a paltry half dozen or so, and these work off Port Dover and Maitland a good part of the time.

Gas Risk Great Says John Lewis London, England, Nov. .- A big cheme of Catholic activity is put

Wholesale Asphyxiations From Soft Coal Use Is Warning.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Families in thousands of homes with heat-Lancing-on-Sea have been presentied to the diocess. Land for future churches and schools has also been procured at Morden, Surrey, Swan-procured at Morden, Swan-proc churches and schools has also been procured at Morden, Surrey. Swan-ley and Whyteleafe. At Billinghurst, a former nonconformist chapel, the bishop states, has been converted into a Catholic church, and an Anglin Workers of America.

into a Catholic church, and an Anglican hall at Hurstpierpoint has been acquired for Catholic purposes.

Bishop Amigo also announces that a legacy of £1,000 has been received a legacy of £1,000 has been received. Mr. Lewis couples this advice with a legacy of £1,000 has been received to help defray the cost of the erection of a Catholic church at East Dulwich. The late Sir Edward Hulton left £5,000 to the diocese for Catholic purposes at Leatherhead. Another benefactor bequeathed £3,000, which will be utilized for the establishment of a secondary school for boys. Negotiations are pending for the erection of Catholic churches at Bellingham, Cooden, near Bexhill-on-Sea, Ewell, Goringby-Sea, Horley, Luton, near Chatthe statement that even if anthracite mining were resumed immediately it would not be able to overcome the shortage before next spring.

TWO MEN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Mission, B.C., Nov. 15.—William
Schmidt, 40, and Jos. Stringer, 26, by-Sea, Horley, Luton, near Chatham, Purley, Southborough, Sydenham Hill and Tenterden. Convents are also to be established in different parts of the diocese. stockmen, were instantly killed in a rear-end collision between a freight train and a work train on the Canadian Pacific Railway main about two miles east of here Friday

They were riding in the caboose of a mixed freight train and stock train, from which Conductor W. Flood, John Smith of Abbotsferd, John Childs of Calgary and a brake man escaped by jumping clear just before the impact. These four suffered a severe shaking-up.

MONTREAL JUDGE DENIES SENDING CONGRATULATIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Nov. 15.—Mr. Justice
Coderre did not write to chief of
police Belanger, after the probe into
local police affairs, to congratulate
him upon his conduct, as stated in
the witness box on Thursday by
Aldernan A Bredown coordinate. St. Marys.
Bishop Williams delivered an inspiring sermon, taking for his text.
"I am the Light of the World, said tion, and members of the Verdun club occupied a large section of seats Alderman A. Brodeur, according to a declaration given out by his honor. Mr. Justice Coderre said that he had written to chief Belanger on two occasions only since the inquiry, once to commend the conduct of two HONOR IN NEW YEAR LIST police officers, who had been detailed to attend his son's wedding, and again to forward to the chief a Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 15.—It is expected complaint which he had received concerning an alleged disorderly here that Austen Chamberlain, sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, will receive some distinctive mark of house.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS INCREASE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Wheat inspections Friday totalled 2,067 cars, including 1,059 of contract grade. Last year 1,174 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 550 cars as against 464 a year ago.

What Is New In Lingerie Crepes and Knitted Wear

Imported Lingerie Crepes, 29c

An event of unusual importance because it comes at the right time for making Christmas gifts, sewing for the bazaar, etc. This alone will mean many hundreds of yards being sold. The crepe is made by one of the leading English makers of novelty underwear fabrics. It is fine in quality, soft though firm and the pretty crimp weave remains after washing, no ironing required.

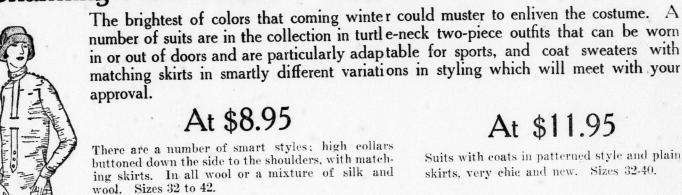
We have the privilege of selecting 1926 new patterns for our Christmas trade, and these are what we now offer you, together with favorites such as the bluebird, English robin, swallow, etc. There are many novel designs included, such as eigarettes, Chinese design suggesting the old willow pattern, and unusual bird groupings.

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-2 p.m.—Program of talent from In gersoll, arranged by Miss Ved. Kenny; market reports, weather fore cast, "Tomorrow's Menu," by Sister Mary

CFCA. TORONTO—356.9. 6:45—Conger orghostar CFCF. MONTREAL-410.7. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.

15--Dinner concert. 30--Children's period. KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB .-- 340.8. -Studio concert. KFKX, HASTINGS-288.3. -Relayed from KDKA.

-Studio concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

Children's story -Children's story.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9. 6:30—Children's hour.
8:30—Record's orchestra.
9:30—Parker's band.
KSD, ST, LOUIS.—545.1.
7:45—Abergh's ensemble.
10:00—Ruth Wunder, soprano; Fau Friess, pianist.
11:00—Kiburtz flute quartet.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8, WAHG. RICHMOND HILL-315.6. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9

-Cencert. -Trail Blazers. WBAY, COLUMBUE-293.6. WBBR, STATEN ISLAND-272.6.

WEZ. SPRINGFIELD. MASS .-- 333.1 30—Rene Degenals, organ 00—Markets: lecture. 30—Canital crebestra. 8:30—Concert. 8:30—Concert. 9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30—Frorentine trio.

0:05—Brunswick of character.

WCAE, PITTSBURG6:30—William Fenn orches
7:30—Stories; address.
8:00—Nixon orchestrs. WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

16.—Trampet quartet; clarinet choi 30.—Concert and address. 45.—Health talk; gypsies. 00.—WEAF Grand Opera compan; WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-416M. 6:30—Children's hour.
7:30—Gordon Cooke ensemble.
9:00—U. of Minn. program.
10:00—Classical concert.
11:00—Weather, markets, talk.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
6:00—Dinner music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6, WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5, 6:00—Rose Room orchestra. 7:00—Studio concert. 8:45—Weekly health talk, 9:00—Gynsy orchestra.

10:00-WEAF Grand Opera company.

11:00-Bernie's orchestra. WEAR. CLEVELAND-389.4 8:00—Community fund program. WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.
7:00—Big Brother club.
8:00—Anonymous orchestra.
8:45—Program from WEAF.
10:00—Marimba band; orchestra

WFAA, DALLAS--475.9. WFBG. ALTOONA-277.8 3:30—Dinner music. 7:30—Uncle Walt; talk. WGR. BUFFALO—319. 6:30—Clef orchestra.

8:30—Concert. 9:00—John Dodsworth; Boris Golokov mandolin. 0:00-Two-piano concert... WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

6:30—VanCurler orchestra 7:00—Farm program. 8:00—State college chorus WHT, CHICAGO—399.8, WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

WJAR. PROVIDENCE—305.9.
8:00—WJAR studio concert.
9:00—Gypsy orchestra.
0:00—WEAF Grand Opera company

10:00—WEAF Grand Opera comp WJR, DETROIT—516.9. 7:00—Petite Symphony. 9:00—Concert. 11:30—WJR Jesters. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. 1:30—University of the air. 1:00—Levitow's orchestra. 1:00—News: musical program. 1:00—The Revelers.

WKRC, CINCINNATI-325.9. -Roehr's orchestra
-Popular concert.
-Musical program. WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

WLW. CINCINNATI-422.3. #-00--Kiscond's officestra. #-00--Kopp's orchestra. WMAK, LOCKPORT—266, 8:00--Whiteman's Serenaders. WNYC, NEW YORK—526. 6:30—German lessons. 7:30—Police alarms; orchestra. WOAW, OMAHA-526

6:40—Sandman: organ recital. 7:25—Popular song period. 7:50—Randall's orchestra. woo, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 7:30—Dinner music. 8:00—Program from WEAF. WOR NEWARK—405.2. 6:15—Sports; dinner music

6:15—Sports; dinner 7:30—Ciro orchestra. 8:30—Al Reid's hour.

9:30-Studio program. 11:30-Orchestra. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299.3. 6:45-Organ recital.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. WSB. ATLANTA-428.3.

ula King, song cyc WSM, NASHVILLE-282.8 :30—Stories; orchestra. :30—Community program. WSUI, IOWA CITY-483.6.

8:30-College of the air WTAG, WORCESTER—367.7.

WEAF Grand Opera Co. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6:00—Dinner hour music. 8:00—Ladies' ensemble; Martha Lee club in playlet. 1:00—Lombardo's Canadians. WTIC, HARTFORD, CONN.—475.9.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. :00-Ford Band. 9:00—Gypsy orchestra CFAC, CALGARY-435.8.

6-Masic. KFDJ. CORVALLIS, ORE.-254. 8:00—Program. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467. 8:00—Orchestra.

11:00—Dance music. KGO, OAKLAND—361.2. 6:30—Aunt Betty. 9:06—Educational program. KGW: PORTLAND—491.5. Weather, news. KLX, OAKLAND—508.2. 8:30-V

9:00—Musicale. 10:00—Lake Merritt Ducks. KOA, DENVER—322.4. 6:30—Tillotson orchestra. 7:30—Sandman's hour. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3. 9:00—Concert. 11:00—Dance music.

RETIRED CLERGYMAN SUCCUMBS IN TORONTO

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Nov. 15 .- News was received here today of the death in Toronto this morning of Rev. Dr. John Gray, retired Presbyterian minister, who for more than a quarter of a century was minister of Old St. Andrew's church here. Dr. Gray withdrew from his pastorate here about thirty years ago and went to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he took charge of the Kalamazoo Seminary, a school for girls. He retired from active duty a few years ago, and has since resided quietly in Toronto with his two daughters, Muriel and Gertrude, who survive him He was 80 years ald years old.

ADMITTED TO CANADA.

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—Major Luther R. Powell, of Portland, Ore., organizer of the Kanadian knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has been granted entry to Canada for a period of one monta, it was announced at the department of immigration and colonization here tonight. Major Powell was refused entry to Canada last week at White B.C., by Canadian immigration

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