EEL FOUND DEAD IN CHICAGO-BOUND

L. R. STEEL FOUND DEAD ON A WESTBOUND TRAIN; **INQUEST IS HELD TODAY**

Millionaire Head of Chain Stores Reported To Have Been on His Way to Chicago in the Hope of Raising \$1,000,000 To Recoup Ill Fortunes of His Company.

FIND CANADIAN LIABILITIES ARE \$800,000

Toledo, March 22 .- Leonard R. companies. Later it was reported that Steel was on his way to Chicago in company with Joseph Dozios, a former pany with Joseph Dozios, a former pany with Joseph Company. in

of the company that bore his name stock subscriptions. several weeks ago, died in his berth, the body, taken from the train here,

was clad in pajamas. The coroner stated preliminary ex-A post-mortem examination may also be made if such is considered necessary, Hensler said. and would have been 45 years old April 19, Steel was born in Middletown, Pa.

He started in the chain store business when but 12 years old, working for Banks Brothers in Middletown. Then he worked successively for the Woolworth, C. H. Knox, and the S. S. Kresge chains. Later he organized the Metropolitan 5-to-50 cents stores, and was elected vice-president and resigned in 1899 and formed the L. R. Steel Company, Inc., with a capital of to the L. R. Steel, Incorporated, Opening offices in the United States, and in Canada, with his headquarters in Buffalo, he began Clarkson construction of the mammoth company, and began the sale, of stock all over the United States and Can-

rie is survived by his wife, one son, one brother and two sisters, Thomas Steel, Mrs. John Lewis of this city, and a sister who resided with him at Getaville, N. Y.

REPORTED ILL IN BED. Special to The Advertiser.

ffalo, N. Y., March 22.--Up late hour last night, it was reported over the telephone from Getzville, N. Y., near here, that L. R. Steel was ill in bed, too ill to see anyone, and could not trayed if he wanted to. It was erected in 1873, just 50 years ceilings, and the artificial lighting, except in the training from the halls and raised in the territory beyond the river received his education in the plaster is falling from the walls and could not trayed if he wanted to. It was erected in 1873, just 50 years late hour last night, it was reported subject to hemorrhages since having Buffalo, or under what conditions.

were violated in the transactions in The aforementioned "leak" is un-which the public were led to buy \$26,- derstood to refer to article 26 of the 000,000 worth of stock in the chain act, which provides that obje

Are Receiving Only 25

Shillings Per Week.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, March 22.—Most tragic
conditions prevall in agriculture.
Thousands of married men have to
maintain families, sometimes with as

many as ten children, on 25 shillings

a week, Bread and margarine is their

staple diet, and they hardly ever see

The farmers admit they pay star

vation wages, but say they can af-

ford no better. They say men with large families should apply to the

poor law for redress, but the govern-

Black leg labor is being imported into the strike areas to milk cows

and feed stock. The conditions of

since the hungry forties, Bonar Law

says. The only remedy is protec-tion, but urban electors are opposed

to a policy which will increase cost of food.

versity men, and expects the survey

o Londoners, but also to outsiders

who may be considering the question

THREE KILLED IN GUNFIGHT.

of inestimable value not only

IN SURVEY OF LONDON

STUDENTS CO-OPERATE

families of men earning wages.

nt has refused poor law relief to

meat on their tables.

CONDITIONS ARE TRAGIC CHIEF BIRRELL ISSUES

FOR BRITISH FARMERS WARNING TO MOTORISTS

public.

Thousands of Married Men Officers Are Prepared To Vig-

audit, now being made of the Steel companies. His action will depend Steel, Jun., millionaire head of the Carl Sherman, state attorney.

executive of the Steel Company, in today.

Those of raising \$1,000,000 to recoup, to some extent, the ill fortunes of the company of which he was recentaged upon whether there was a violation of the postal laws in the literage of the postal laws in the literage. Steel's chauffeur, Ernest Mattey, lation of the postal laws in the litertold Coroner Hensler that the mag-nate, who had retired as active head

LIABILITIES INCREASE.

Special to The Advertiser. The coroner stated preliminary carried amination showed Steel died of heart trouble. The body was taken to a given to his firm at the time of liquilocal undertaking establishment, and dation proves to be incorrect. It was Toronto, March 22 .- Mr. G. an inquest was to be held later in the stated to the trustees, that the liabilities of the L. R. Steel Company, the company which operated the chain tores, was approximately The assets were said to be \$500,000 in stock, and \$800,000 in fixtures.
Since the liquidation, the Clarkson

firm has been operating the chain stores. The Canadian receivers have completed an examination of the books of the Steel Company, Limited, and find that the liabilities are about \$800,000. Distributed as follows Trade creditors, \$240,000; rents, \$215,-000. In addition, there is due to the Steel Realty Development Corporation, \$67,000, and there is \$302,000 due parent company, which "I am in-formed, is a good claim," said Mr.

could not travel if he wanted to. It the immediate appointment of truswas said Steel was weak, had been subject to hemorrhages since having an attack of grip early in the winter.

The wanted to. It the immediate appointment of trustees for the Province of Quebec.

While the headquarters of the Steel with four rooms devoted to classes with four rooms devoted to classes. while the headquarters of the Steel with four rooms devoted to classes the board and councillors an attack of grip early in the winter. Up to a late hour this morning, it could not be learned when Steel left located in the city of Toronto, and, it located in the city of Toronto, and, it is claimed that under the federal with four rooms devoted to classes the board and councillors met in a wing attached to the building. buffalo, or under what conditions.

Guy M. Moore, district attorney, bankruptcy act legal objection can

stores enterprise.

He said this morning that information of a criminal character had been laid before him, but, in view of the stories afloat, he had determined to ask the receivers for a copy of the

act, which provides that objection may be raised to the removal of the assets of a company from one judicial district to another. Under the act, the provinces are considered as separate judicial districts, and it is Turn to Page 15, Column 4.

orously Enforce Traffic

Regulations.

City roads having cleared consider-

observe all the ordinances pertaining

Police intend to see the laws are

an hour is not exceeded, that every motor vehicle carries three lighted lamps, that vehicles do not park in

the business section longer than one hour, and in other sections of the city-

longer than four hours, Referring to the speed limit, Chief Birrell said: "If drivers proceeded at

a rate less than 20 miles an hour, they would never be stopped."

U. S. CONSULATE BURNED.

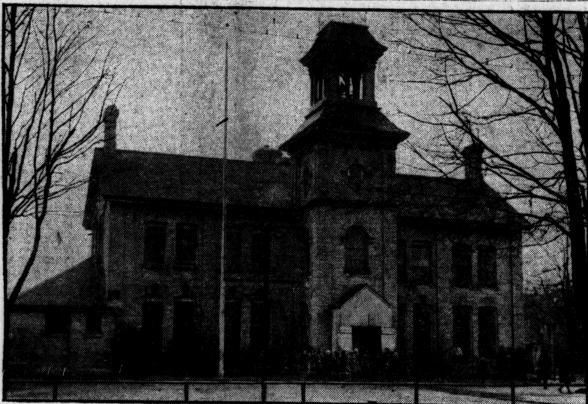
Associated Press Despatch, Constantinople, March 22. — The

nited States consulate at Smyrna

to the operation of a car on the high ways, both for their own protection

warning to all motorists to

One Day's Probe Reveals \$80,000 Owing Victoria Hospital



OLDEST SCHOOL IN CITY WILL BE DISCARDED.

Oblivion awaits the Empress Ave- | 1873, when that section of the city | It will be replaced within the next few months by a new school, which ue School, the oldest public school was known as the village of Petersin the city, and West London's best-known landmark. It was built in educational center of London West. twenty classrooms.

Decision For New School Will Remove Old Landmark

Old Empress Avenue School in West London Built Fifty Years Ago-Village Councillors Once Wrangled in Its Ancient Halls.

Because of the decision of the building was vacated by the council-board of education and the city lors and given over entirely to school ouncil to erect a new school in West

It was erected in 1873, just 50 years ceilings, and the cellars are damp.

This arrangement was carried on drawn up, a start will be made on a will make inquiry into the collapse of the Steel organization with a view to finding out if the criminal laws Quebec.

The foregraphics of the fransactions in the transactions in the transactions in the fransactions in the fransactions of the fransactions in the fransaction in the fransactions in the fransactions in the fransaction in for several years and then, after a building which will eventually hold 24 necessary for a town hall, and so the will probably be sold to wreckers.

1924 Debentures.

dertaking will entail will not, how-

we'll figure on the issue for next

year."

They state that the people have

asked repeatedly in past years for

CONSIDERING PINE LAWN.

The London Housing Commission

ers meet in special session this af-

ternoon to consider once again the

Pine Lawn situation. It is the claim

from D. J. Tallant, chairman, that the contractors had better get busy

that district, as directed by the board

lass of the board of works.

ably, causing a rapid increase in mo- they explain. "We want it started

tor vehicle traffic, Chief Birrell has this year, however," they say, "but

and the protection of the general this work, and they are entitled to

strictly obeyed in London, particularly that the speed limit of 20 miles an hour is not exceeded, that every motor vehicle carries three lighted lamps that vehicles do not park in

has been destroyed by fire. The seals of arbitration which convened last and records were saved.

HIGH STREET SEWER

Grants Request for Fishing Beyond Five-Mile Limit.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22. - If a recomand west of these rivers the season is to be from January 1 to March 31. Other recommendations would extend the closed season on quail an-The condition of the school led to a strong agitation for a new building, and the destruction of any raccoon den; would make the open season on the board and council were moved to woodcock from September 1 to No-Within two or three months, as soon season on squirrels another year.

Port Stanley requested that the regu-lation prohibiting fishing within ten miles of the Lake Erie north shore make a recommendation that dip and shoop nets be barred from the waters of the Thames and Trent

"I'M NOT BLUFFED YET SAYS MAYOR WENIGE

and Money Provided in Investigation.

The proposed High street sewer will e initiated this year, according to week.

Mayor Wenige and Chairman Doug-

ever, affect the tax rate until 1924. the fire department investigation. That is coming soon, early next week

> "That last fire probe was a joke. still maintain that the fire chief should be the first one to reach any fire-positively the first one.

without further delay and replace the he stated exuitantly. "There are no roofs on the city's 47 residences in less than 2 Ontario municipalities who will be represented when our big delegation goes to Toronto next Wednesday to seek the pleasure of

Drury government will be able to deny the wishes of these cities. In any event, the legislation would be optional, and no city has to adopt the new form of commission, unless it

owing members of the council will and spread to other parts of the inaccompany him to Toronto, Ald. John Colbert, Gordon Drake, Leonard Douglass and George Burdik.

BOARD OF HEALTH SESSION. Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of health, has called a special session of that body for Mon-

day night next. "We will consider

PORT STANLEY FISHERS

Fish and Game Committee

Guebec, March 22.—By virtue of what is technically called a 'leak' in the federal bankruptow, act, it is nowning the corresponding to the federal bankruptow, act, it is nowning to the corresponding other year; would make offence of Hospital is a self-supporting munici vember 30; and extend the closed drafts have been revealed. The deer and moose open season the mayor reports, that the hospital remains the same for another year authorities have not seemingly been

A deputation of fishermen from past years.

A deputation of fishermen from past years.

"If \$40,000 of this had been colbe amended. The committee agreed reports, Mayor Wenige declared, that the limit be reduced to five Commenting further upon the miles, exclusive of the shore line of eral situation, he reiterated his claim Long Point. It was also decided to "a New York taste with a London

"The Stranger"?

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, March 22.-Free Statetroops surgent headquarters, near Kingstown. After a brisk battle, in which a Free State soldier and a rebel were killed and one wounded, five rebels and a large quantity of ammunition were captured. The insurgent nest at Kingstown, a short distance from Dublin, is be-

"The Stranger" today.

INMATES IN WILD PANIC AS WORKHOUSE BURNS

Deputy Sheriffs From Pittsburg and Fire Companies Restore Order.

which broke out in the Allegheny County workhouse, ten miles from here today, destroyed the building stitution.

The wildest confusion prevailed among the 1,000 inmates for a time, but the arrival of a number of deputy sheriffs from Pittsburg and volunteer fire companies from surrounding bor-oughs restored order and prevented

COL. GRAHAM TO SPEAK. Col. C. M. R. Graham will speak be fore the St. Marys Board of Trade

Investigators Find That Accounts Totaling \$80,000 Are Still Due.

\$40,000 BAD DEBTS

Detailed Figures Will Be Furnished to the Mayor Within Next Few Days.

What appears to lend weight Mayor Wenige's claim that there is room for much improvement in the Victoria Hospital administration is the statement today that there are accounts owing that institution t the probable total of \$80,000

This is the net result of the pre iminary investigations now in progress at the hospital under the direction of Dr. Brittain and staff. That as much as one-half of this mount, or \$40,000, can be "written off" is the further opinion by the investigators in reply to the mayor's

It is explained that these figures represent roughly what is actually owing the city from patients at the

demand this afternoon for further

Exact Figures Later.

visiting efficiency experts, called to the city at the instigation of Mayor Wenige, were unable to submit the precise figures to the mayor this morning, but they will have a detailed report without delay.

Mayor Wenige has long contended

Claim Much Lost. Time and again since the first of the year members of the city council have questioned whether Victoria pal institution, pointing to the fact that each year the hospital estimates have been increased while large over-

The investigation to date shows, lected in the past, we would not have

lost it, as is now likely, according to Commenting further upon the gen

FREE STATERS TAKE REBEL HEADQUARTERS operation and legislative ratif according to the Exchange graph's Athens correspondent.

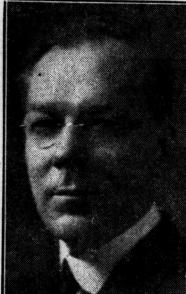
Soldier and Irregular Are Killed During Skirmish Near Kingstown

the capital and many of the bombing SIXTY OF GERMANIC PARTY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin. March 22 .- Sixty members of a new Germanic party were ar-rested today throughout Germany,

charged with "Traitorous activities." The police are believed to have nipped in the bud another projected Putscho, but the Prussian minister of the interior makes a secret of the affair, saying it will be announced tomorrow in the Diet.

ARRESTED IN GERMANY



A. H. WALLACE.

ONDON MAY SECURE

Negotiations Now Well Under Way, According to Alderman John May.

London has a splendid opportunity of securing a large automobile manu-diately trans-shipped the liquor in facturing concern within the next the disabled motor to the other. Case few months, according to Ald. John lafter case of liquor was carried from

The negotiations which may bring the plant to the city are well under way after the load had been transway, and those who are behind the ferred. movement have every confidence of success. If negotiations prove successful, the plant will be located on the industrial site, it is expected. The company is well established,

ooking over proposed sites.

A definite decision is expected withn a few weeks time.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS GET GREEK RAILWAYS

Minister of Communications Signs Agreement With Group for Fifteen Months.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, March 22.—The Greek
minister of communications has signed an agreement with a group f financiers, representing principally American capital, giving the group the right to exploit all Greek state railways subject to a fifteen months' according to the Exchange Tele-

RESCUE DOAN FAMILY FROM WELLAND BLAZE

Canadian Press Despatch Welland, Ont., March 22.-William Doan, his wife and two daughters were rescued by a ladder from the second story of the Campbell building today discovered and attacked in-here early this morning, when dense smoke from a fire in the lower portion of the building made it impos sible for the Doan family to get down the stairs. was overcome while working on the Ku Klux Klan.

roof of the building and fell over the coping to the roof of an adjoining lieved to be that from which the irregulars have directed the sorties into

Way. He was knocked unconscious. but escaped with a severe gash on his arm from a broken bottle. The fire damage was small, amounting to about \$500, but the damage by smoke and water will probably be considerable.

> TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 22,—Government

rders will be taken up in the House of Commons.

COUNT VON MOLTKE DIES. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 22.—Count Cuno von Moltke, former aide to the kaiser and

Cent-a-Week Apartments

Apartments for one cent a week!-in Germany. F. G. Carpenter, noted correspondent, explains this apparent phenomenon in the Saturday issue of The London Advertiser. Lloyd George in his latest cabled article discusses the peculiar

electoral situation in Britain, which led to recent government defeats in Mitcham. Willesden and Edgehill. Canon Scott, Canadian war chaplain, continues his trip through the battlefields, visiting scenes connected with the memorable attack of August 8, which tolled the knell of German hopes; the directorgeneral of the Metropolitan Opera Company, discourses on "temperamental prima donnas" with his wife, Frances Alda, herself "one of

them"; and Agnes MacPhail, only woman member of the Canadian House of Commons, tells what she thinks of her "job." YOU WILL FIND THESE FEATURES ONLY IN THE ADVERTISER.

TWO LIQUOR CARS NEAR BRANTFORD

THREE CENTS

Arrest One Driver When His Machine Breaks Down Within City Limits.

TRANSFER LIOUOR

Second Man Succeeds in Load. ing Whole Consignment

Onto His Car. Brantford, Ont., March 22.-The

pen season on beer running is again at hand, judging by an event early St. Catharines man elected District this morning, when local police nar-Governor of Rotary District No. 27. rowly missed capturing a large conrowly missed capturing a large consignment of liquor being transported in automobiles through this city. As it was, they did succeed in arresting Wesley Vock, Kitchener, driver of one of the cars, which had broken down. The car was confiscated and taken to the police station, where two bottles of strong beer were found hidden in the cushions.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morn-ing, two large Studebaker cars were observed passing through the city at high speed. One broke down within the city limits. The second also stopped, and witnesses state that the men in the leading car immewere asked to assist and did so.

The car immediately swung on its

Chief Donnelly and his rived in time to prevent Vock from escaping. He was arrested and taken to the station. Vock stated that he was a resident of Windsor, but later

WILL STRIKE APRIL 1ST

Lockout Expected in English Building Trades Over Reductions.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright. London, March 22.-A lockout of

half a million workers and a complete stoppage of every kind of building is. almost certain to begin on April 1 as the result of the refusal of workers to accept wage reductions varying from 5 to 10 per cent.

There is a great deal of unemployment in the building industry, and the employers calculated that the workers would soon yield because of unemployment and will be willing to take their places at the builders' wages, which vary from two guineas a week to three pounds thirteen shil-These rates are admittedly low,

considering the standard of living, but it is argued that they are higher than the wages of other skilled trades.

CHARGE KLAN WIZARD USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Associated Press Despatch. Atlanta, Ga., March 22 .- A bench warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Edward Young Clarke, former imperial wizard pro tem of the Clarke failed to appear for trial on charge of using the mails to de-

THE WEATHER FORECASTS.

Southerly winds; mild, with occasional showers today and part of Friday, then The trough of low pressure which extended from Lake Superior to New

Mexico yesterday has moved very slowly eastward. The weather is comparatively mild from the Great Lakes eastward, with showers in Western Ontario. It is fair and rather cold in Manitoba

and mild in Alberta. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: High. Fair Winnipeg 20 Sault Ste. Marie. 42 Rain Kingston 42 Cloudy Cloudy Ottawa 28 Montreal 24 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Quebec Quebec 26 Father Point 18

St. John..... 30 Cloudy Halifax ... LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures secorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 51; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 13 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 40; lowest, Barometric Readings.

Friday. 8 p.m., 29.31. Today—8 a.m., 39.19.

Montreal Anti-Vice Drive The business class of the Western University is collaborating with the Chamber of Commerce in bringing out an economic survey of the city Is Now Gaining Momentum

of London.
This survey, which is expected to be ready in a few weeks, will con-tain valuable information as to Lon-don's various facilities and economic Four Hours' Raiding-Causes Arrest of Eight Housekeepers, 24 advantages, and will be the first of its kind to be compiled. The cham-her is very gratified at the enthusi-astic help being given by the uni-Girls and 15 Men.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 22.-The anti-vice drive is gaining momentum.

Four hours of raiding in the vice Associated Press Despatch.
Havana, March 22.—Three men
cere killed and several wounded in
gunfight at Sagua De Tanamo, Orinte Province, on Tuesday. The fight
as due to a political quarrel.

system put in vogue by Chief Belanger since the creation of Inspector Egan's morality squad, the axe is likely to fall

The underworld denizens cannot tell Four hours of raiding in the vice district last night and early this morning brought to the recorders court 8 housekeepers, 24 girls and 15 men; all of whom pleaded guilty. In the western end of the city a campaign against women street lotters opened, and three found their names on the police blotters.

Under the new and intensive railing

The underworld denizens cannot tell whether or not they will be raided three for four nights in succession, and their business is suffering in consequence. One large haul of 13 men was made last act upon their recommendation that Gregorie and Sergt. Archambault have adopted the waiting trick called by Capt. Sauve and the No. 4 squad when that force was doing morality work.

TO BE STARTED SOON Work Will Be Commenced Still Serious About the Police Probe and Fire Department

It looks like a big week all next

Mayor Wenige gave positive assurance today that "he hadn't been Any debenture issue that this un- bluffed out of the suggested police

"They haven't bluffed me," he announced decisively, 'and, what is more, they haven't bluffed me out of if we can get around to it."

"It may be that there are those who think that I have been bluffed.

Well, they are mistaken. Ask them if I was bluffed out of my reorganization of the assessment department. of the city engineers' department, or the juvenile court establishment." His worship is also particularly en-thusiastic today with respect to the "elective police commission" movement.
"It looks like business this trip,"

Attorney-General Raney.
"I cannot understand how

Mayor Wenige states that the fol-

Are You Reading

If you are not, you are missing a remarkable story told by an outstanding writer. "The Stranger," by John Goodwin, is one of the literary sensations of England. portraying those impulses which stir the hearts of men and women everywhere, and portraying them with a sympathy and understanding possessed only by a master like

Goodwin. Turn to The Advertiser's Magazine Page and begin

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.-Fire

further serious damage. was placed at \$150,000.

tonight on "International Citizen-ship." He will give a more extended lecture on the same subject on Sat-urday evening in the Masonic Hall to the Acacia Lodge.

NEW CITY HALL BUILDING MAY BE STARTED IN 1923

FATE OF MAN AND GIRL **NOW DEPEND UPON WIFE**

George Loughrey and Elsie Stevenson Still Held at Detroit.

DELAY CASE

Son States Two Weeks Necessary To Secure Warrant From Washington.

Upon the action of Mrs. George Loughrey, formerly of 297 King street, London, depends the fate of her husband, 45, and Miss Elsie Stevon, 21, who are held in custody at Detroit on charges of violating the immigration laws of the United States. Unless Mrs. Loughrey signs federal warrant, which will put Loughrey and the girl on trial, the pair will probably be released. Frank Loughrey, son of George Loughrey, who went to Detroit when the arrests were made, stated the case would not come up again for probably two weeks, as it would take that long for a warrant to be ob-

tained from Washington. Went to Detroit.

On Jan. 17, Mr. Loughrey Jun. the point stated, his father and mother and product Miss Stevenson went to Detroit to live. On March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Loughrey gave up their apartment at 3508 Grand River avenue and returned to London, leaving Miss Stevenson in Detroit. Loughrey stayed in London until March 13, and then returned to Detroit.

On Monday morning his wife journeyed to Detroit and that day saw Loughrey and the girl together on the street. On her information the two were arrested in front of the Trumble avenue baseball park.

Mrs. Loughrey was excited by the incidents of the day, and telephoned her on Frank to come to Detroit at once.

Father in Custody.

When he arrived he found the father and the girl in custody, but was unable to find trace of his mother. She had been taken ill at the Grand Trunk station at Windsor, and had been put or the train by friends, returning to London, to stay with relatives. Miss Stevenson, according to her own story, originally came from Glasgow to

Montreal, and then to Toronto, to Woodstock, and finally to London. She claims to have trained for a nurse in London, spending two years in a training school. She did not complete her course she told the Loughrey family, but expected to resume her training some time in the future. Then she became a telephone operator.

The girl in the case is described as exceptionally pretty, with big blue eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. tended to disappear when the case was

COLBERT IS AWARDED

Defendants Fail To Purchase Business.

George Colbert, local real estata good, and they are all willing to settle cash against documents, proman, was awarded \$75 and costs vided this is made worth while by by Mr. Justice Masten at the spring cash discounts. assizes this morning in his action

the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff had offered him money and property if he would induce Culnan to erty if he would induce Culnan to her part of the agreement.

Tuption.

One more evidence of the desire of the desire of the colony across the sea to increase her trade was the fact that the most important single question inspectors throughout the province. James Westervelt, handwriting ex-Mr. Egan mentioned a few articles pert, to the stand, who pronounced of ever-increasing demand, none of

Witness further stated that in his opinion the handwriting produced ing, machinery was done by the same person. In reviewing the case, Judge Masden gave the opinion that the agreement was not an equable one, but found the defendants guilty of a

breach of contract. The suit brought by Dr. T. A. Nicol against G. A. Nicol for the value of three notes totaling about \$1,840, was traversed to the next non-jury sessions of the supreme court. case of the Dorchester Farmers' Club vs. Gordon and Henry Harwas referred, under section 65, O. J. A., to the local master, unless the parties involved otherwise agree.

CONSIDER IMPROVEMENTS IN KNOLLWOOD PARK AREA

Park and district are possible in the Park and district are possible in the tention, though, he adds, a rider in the latest communication comes from the statement that apathy among the a colored resident of Mississippi, who Park and alstrict are possible in the tention, though, he adds, a rider in hear future. This question was brought today to the attention of City Engineer Near, by Ald. Douglass, chairman of the board of works. The latter, accompanied by the chairman, will visit that district Saturday afternoon to consider a complaint of long standing, and endeavor to find a measure to prevent for tea during the month of February water finding an outlet into the cel- amounted to \$976.435, accounting for lars of many of the residents as is an importation of 3.584,961 pounds



A TRADE MISSIONARY. W. J. Egan, Canadian trade com-South Africa, who is in London today and tomorrow to meet manufacturers in consultation as to the possibilities of export trade from the point of view of their individual

CANADA REALIZES VALUE OF TRADE

London.

MEET BUSINESSMEN

Says Apathy Is Greatest Handicap Under Which Trade Labors.

Slowly but surely the Canadian anufacturer is coming to realize the alue and possibilities of the export trade," said W. J. Egan, Canadian N. J. trade commissioner to South Africa, o The Advertiser this morning on his arrival in the city. "The people in South Africa are

keenly anxious," he went on, "to get rom Canada all the things that they have to buy from North America. The hief questions that most manufacturers ask themselves in this country, in looking at the export trade problem, are these—the financial stabliity of South Africa and finance

Local Realtor Wins Suit When empire and as a country with great natural, resources, and a wonderful

With regard to the financing of the

Progress in Dairying.

before the Union Parliament, at its present session, was that of tariff. which were ever imported to South fendant, Blackall, and admitted by These were sheet iron, rod iron, bolts, nuts, screws, shovels, axes and pick-axes, hammers, wrenches, wire fenc-(not agricultural) spades, wheelbarrows, electrical wiring and fixtures, nails, tires and rubber goods, belting, step-ladders and wooden goods, and chocolates and

> In London Today. This last, he said, has made tremendous strides in the last few years, and is a product with all kinds of possibilities

sweets.

Mr. Egan, who is completing his tour of consultation in Canada, will be in London today and tomorrow be in London today and tomorrow for the purpose of meeting manufacturers. He is an enthusiastic exthe board of trade to inaugurate a the board of trade to inaugurate a neonle were said to have placed men to all the board of trade to inaugurate a neonle were said to have placed men to the board of trade to inaugurate a neonle were said to have placed men to the board of trade to inaugurate a neonle were said to have placed men to the board of trade to inaugurate a neonle were said to have placed men to the content of the conte chamber of commerce in that city. trade, and considers the meetings that have been carried out in the province during the last few weeks as highly successful and a real incentive to many a businessman to 1 set improvements for Knollwood give this question their earnest at-

CANADA'S TEA BILL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 22.—Canada's bill

People Have News From the Churches **Been Amazed** HOME CIRCLE MEETINGS. the afternoon the first meeting will

At the wonderful values in Jewelry, etc., obtained at the Auction Sales, afternoon and evening, 3 and 8 p.m.

NO LIMIT-NO RESERVE.

BARNARD'S

399 RICHMOND STREET. R. J. RODGERS, Auctioneer.

GIRL TO TESTIFY DURING PROBE OF HOUSE OF DAVID

Daughter of Plaintiff Said To Be "Key" Witness in Hearing.

MAY CALL PURNELL

Charge Leader of Cult Erected Tunnel To Make Quick Escape.

Associated Press Despatch Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22. Esther Hansell, daughter of John W. Hansell, plaintiff in the suit against he Israelite House of David, and referred to as the "key" witness in the sensational hearing, was called to estify today. Her testimony, it was ndicated, would virtually complete the evidence against the cult, which has been charged with indulging in mmoral practices in the guise of religious ceremony.

Numerous witnesses have told alleged mistreatment of young girls at the hands of Benjamin David Purnell, head of the Benton Harbor

With the plaintiff's case nearing onclusion, it was evident a score ore witnesses would be called by more witnesses would be called by the defence, and one report was that Purnell might be put on the stand, thus breaking traditions of the cult that its leader should take no part court actions.

Men Knew Nothing.

already called by the plaintiff. Sev Dominion's Trade Commission of the reported misconduct on the part of Purnell from their daughters, while the male members who have eral women have stated they learned testified, first heard the reports from heir wives. One of the latter was Emil Rosetta

whose wife, he said, told him of her experiences shortly before they were expelled. The expulsion, he declared, was brought about by his discussion of the report in the second state. of the teport in the presence of one of Purnell's informers, through whom he kept in close touch with his colonists within the House of David, as weil as with the gossip of outsiders The marriage of Rosetta with his wife, Ione, was one of the "en-forced" unions within the colony that endured. They now reside at Newark,

It was Mrs. Rosetta who testified that Purnell was a user of liquor and tobacco, practices prohibited among his followers, who had not attained "immortality." She declared she had immortality." She declared she knew of one young girl who became intoxicated at one of the feasts at the House of Shiloh, Purnell's residence, where girls of the colony also were

Stablity of South Africa and finance of goods sold."

As to the first, Mr. Egan remarked, there is no question at all of the soundness and stability of the country, both as an integral part of the quick escape for Purnell in case arrows to country with great to the provide a means of quick escape for Purnell in case arrows to country with great to come dimminent, according to Dr. went.

"It is next to impossible for a country with great to impossible for a tunnel from Purnell's residence to a tunnel from Purnell's residence to a tunnel from Purnell's residence to that is worth while "Seems to me that making the act employers as a rule do not want to good to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's new to impossible for a part-time student to secure a job that is worth while "Seems to me that making the act optional in rural districts is a bit of class legislation," said Trustee Thomas Rowe. "It looks as if the other purnells need to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's need to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's need to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's need to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's need to accept any sort of the country with great to make the purnell's need to make the purnell's need to make the purnell's new to impossible for a country with great to make the purnell's new to the purnell's new to the purnell's new to impossible for a country with great to make the purnell's new to the purnell's new to impossible for a country with great to make the purnell's new to the purnell's new to impossible for a country with great to make the purnell's new to the purnell's new to the purnell's new to the purnell's new to impossible for a country with great to make the purnell's new to th soundness and stability of the country, both as an integral part of the empire and as a country with great natural resources, and a wonderful rest seemed imminent, according to testimony late yesterday by Emil J. Rosetta, in federal court here. export trade, the standing of all the stand in the suit of John Hansell large importers in South Africa is and wife against the colony, of which large importers in South Airica is good, and they are all willing to settle cash against documents, provided this is made worth white by Rosetta said, quoting the colony lead-er as saying, "Some day the Gentiles

assizes this morning in his action brought against Glenn Blackall and George Culman, for the carrying out of an agreement drawn up in his office on Aug. 29 last, whereby the plaintiff's real estate business for the sum of \$2,200.

Blackall swore in court that he did not sign the document as claimed by the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but' that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff, but that he refused to proceed with the deal after the plaintiff the proceed with the deal after the plainti of Oshawa, Ontario, president of the Outbreak Follows Arrest of the past year's experience of the inspectors throughout the province. General discussion of better plumbing methods and their relation hygiene and civic betterment will take up a large part of the time dur-

ing the conference. PROMINENT DOCTOR SPEAKS. Dr. C. D. Parfitt, of Calydor Sanatorium, Gravenhurst, will address the Medical Historical Society of the

INVITED TO GALT.

Gordon Philip, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has received an invitation from the Galt Board of

WHAT "THE KLAN" DID. The mayor has received another letter of commendation for his public relates that he was conducting a prosperous jewelry business until "run out of the community" by the

ASKS PETITIONS EARLY.

charge of the evangelistic services

Church, has commenced an interest-

Evangelist T. B. Coombs, who is charge of the evangelistic services

Wellington Street Methodist 21 Clark street.



CANADIAN COAL FIELDS VALUED AT \$400,000,000. The map above shows the Hoppe coal lease in Alberta, which, according the map above shows the hoppe coal lease in Alberta, which, according to estimates prepared by the engineers of Rothschilds in London, contain more than 100,000,000 tons of the best anthracite, and \$400,000,000 is considered a low estimate of their value. The ownership of the fields is now being decided by the courts and a bill to keep them as a crown reserve is before the Senate at Ottows.

Change In Adolescent Act Gives Much Satisfaction

That few adult members of the blony knew of the alleged immoral fractices was indicated by witnesses Abolition of 18-Year-Old Clause With Relief.

Sighs of relief were audible today their children spending three or rour as news of the decision of the pro-vincial minister of education, to sus-tion for their life work." vincial minister of education, to sus-

pend indefinitely the 18-year-old clause of the school adolescent act, pend was broadcasted. Dr. George S. Weir, attendance ofspread agitation and ruled that the

should be suspended. The number of those affected would

Works Hardship.

learn a trade.

Mills Don't Want Them.

This is borne out by the fact that only in biscuit and candy manufacfleer, estimates that practically 500 turing establishments, and in hosiery students now attending part-time mills are part-time students able to and expected it would be in sealed secure permanent work. Other facgovernment had not heeded a wide- tories hire only an occasional one. In almost every instance employers clause in the original act, stipulating of the city were strenuously opposed that all children who had not attended school full-time until they adolescent act. In fact, Ernest Denwere 16 years of age should attend nis, of the Dennis Wire and Iron, and classes at least 320 hours each year. S. F. Lawrason, who is a school trus-S. F. Lawrason, who is a school trustee, are the only ones known to be consist entirely of those students after 18 years of age, or even after who have not reached 16 years of 16 years. Many of the students favor of compulsory education

Members of the board as a whole did not expect that the enforcement The law, as it now stands, brings considerable hardship on the heads of students who are forced by circumstances to work, although they have not reached 16 years of age, according to Dr. Weir.

"It is not the enforcement of the act would aggravate the problem of accommodation very much, but they did expect considerable trouble in in the cing it.

"It is a bit of good news," said according to Dr. Weir.

"It is not to impossible for a second constitution of the board.

are forced to accept any sort of "blind-alley" jobs. In this way they are deprived of an opportunity to present government were borne

18 years of age. Few parents want pected it right along," he said.

G. S. Hougham Outlines Men-

ace in Speech To Chatham

Rotary Club.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 22 .- "Within the

Hougham of the Rotary Club of Van-

couver in his address to the Chat-

The oriental invasion of the wes

coast of Canada was the subject of Rotarian Hougham's talk, and he

gave a clear and concise explanatio

nese control most of the truck gar-

The only remedy, he declared, is to

prevent any further immigration of orientals into Canada.

ham Rotary Club yesterday.

MINIATURE INDIAN WAR DECLARES ORIENTALS BEING WAGED IN UTAH

Two Youths on Robbery Charge.

Associated Press Despatch. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21 .- next ten years at the present ratio miniature Indian war is in progress in San Juan County in the ish Columbia will outnumber the outheastern part of Utah. It was white children," stated George S. reported late last night that one Indian has been killed and two

Medical Historical Society of the Western University on Friday after- by a band of Piute Indians. The Medical Historical
Western University on Friday afternoon 'at 5 o'clock in the Medical
School, on "Dr. Osler." Dr. Parfitt
was a student under Osler 25 years
The meeting is open to the

The meeting is open to the of robbery. Renegades in Allen Cannrepared to rescue the captives. of robbery. Renegades in Allen Can-yon prepared to rescue the captives. The latter, however, succeeded in escaping from the jail after over-powering the sheriff. escaping from the jail after over-powering the sheriff.

The last word from Blanding was taken to Monticello early yesterday by courier, asking for the formation people were said to have placed men at all advantageous points on the outskirts of the village, and sniping was carried on all day yesterday whenever one of the Indians showed his head.

CLEAN STREETS AT NIGHT. Mayor Wenige had a new sugges-

tion for the board of works today. he department will be able to figure be practically nil after 12 p.m., he Township, and in 1895 she was mar-

INTER MRS. ABNER SHORTT IN ALVINSTON CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser. Alvinston, March 22.-Mrs. Abner Shortt, a highly-respected resident of Brooke Township, passed away on Sunday, March 11. Her death came He questions if it would not be to as a great shock to her family and better advantage if all street cleaning many friends, as she had been ill and flushing was undertaken after only a short time, and was thought midnight, as in the larger communi- to be improving. Mrs. Shortt was in Groups of citizens who contemplate local improvements during the coming season are encouraged by Ald. Douglass, chairman of the board of daytime by dodging back and forth this country with her parents, Mr. works, to submit their petitions as out of the way of autoists and despeedily as possible in order that livery carts. The interference would years old. They settled in Euphemia

ried to Abner Shortt. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. J. Spearman of Enniskillen, Fred, John, Russell and Viola at home; her father, Moses Mc-283 Kewen, and four brothers, Watson the of Detroit, Dave and Will in London. afternoon at Mrs. Stephen Merritt's, and John at home.

GOT LIQUOR CHEAP

Police Find Cherished Two Gallons and John Williams Visits Court.

RESERVE JUDGMENT

Inspector Webb Questioned About Assisting Constables in Enforcing O. T. A.

Judgment was reserved one week in he case of John Williams, 959 Colborne street, charged in police court today with having liquor illegally contrary to the provisinos of section 40, of the Ontario temperance act The case was the result of a visit to the Williams home made by Inand Revenue Inspector Cecil Webbe Police Inspector Thomas Lucas and Sergeant Percy Last recently.

Questioned by J. M. Donohue counsel for the defence, as to the legality of his actions in assisting the police in inforcing the O. T. A., Inspector Webbe stated he went to the Williams home in search of evidence of "moonshine" liquor, using blanket federal search warrant.

Officers stated they found one and half gallons of liquor in a suitcase n one of the bedrooms of the house Sergt. Last, in the witness box, stated Mrs. Williams told her husband she knew he would get caught, and that he replied everything would oe all right.

Williams declared he purchased the liquor from a friend just a few days before Christmas. He saw his opportunity to get liquor cheap (\$18 per gallon) and bought two gallons, paying cash in advance. Since that time he had concumed a half gallon. He quart containers, rather than in the three large bottle in which the offi-

cers had found it. Brought by Other Man

"Did you bring it to the house?" asked Chief Birrell.
"No, the other man brought it. gave him my club bag to get it in." "Who was the man?" the chief continued.

man could tell whether he received t from a licensed vendor. Williams in answer to that question from the chief, replied he did not know whether the vendor was a licensed vendor. Magistrate, Graydon told Mr. Donohue and Chief Birrell they could argue the case before him at any argue the

time they desired during the coming week for being disorderly last Friday, and Hugh White, Albert Harrison, William Fletcher, Earl Monteith and Kenneth North, who were with him at the

ime the police claim the disorderly conduct took place, were dismissed. Saw Large Car. Constable George Pilgrim stated that on Friday evening he saw a large car parked on Waterloo street, just north of Central avenue. heard glass being broken near the car, and rushed in that direction. As he neared the car, it started to drive away. He rushed into the centre of the road to stop it, but failed. Then

mandeered another car started in pursuit, overtaking White's car near the Masonic Temple. White, driver of the car, stated that he thought Pilgrim was only crossing the road on Waterloo street north, and did not see him mostreet north, and did not see nim mo-tion to him to bring his car to a stop. John Smallman, J. W. Lawson, George H. Phinn, and Catalano and Son, were fined \$5 and costs each and Daniel C. Waide \$3 and costs for breaches of the motor vehice next ten years at the present ratio oriental pupils in the schools of Brit-

derson were fined \$2 and costs each. SALVATION ARMY TO BRING IMMIGRANTS TO PETROLEA

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, March 22.-Adjutant L Smith of the Salvation Army immigration department was in Petrolea yesterday on business connected with the immigration of boys from Eng-

land.
"The idea of the Salvation Army," the adjutant stated, "is to bring these boys from England and place them in good homes, but in such a way that the army remains their guardian till they become 21 years

f age. Mr. Smith is well known in this district, having been stationed at the local branch of the Salvation Army The boys brought out will range in ages from,12 to 16.

NURSES HAVE BUSY MONTH. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 21 .- The Victorian Nurses had another busy month. At the meeting of the order it was reported that over 435 visits had been made. Routine business was successfully transacted yesterday, with 13 members present. UP TO CITY ENGINEER.

While the complaint was registered

at the city hall today that the police commissioners were not inforcing Bylaw 916, thereby compelling the London street railway to deny transhave no seating accommodation, the mayor explains that this is a question over which the police board has no power. "It is all up to the city engineer," he stated; "and the new engineer will consider that problem

Church, has commenced an interesting series of talks on the "Shepherd's Psalm." These home circle prayer meetings which Mr. Coombs is conducting, assisted by Rev. G. T. Watts, are proving most popular, and keen interest is being shown in them. The meetings this afternoon are being held at Mrs. J. Holliday's, 146 Horton street, and Mrs. J. H. Aldis', 147 Waterloo street. The Friday morning services will take place at Mrs. Laurie's, 281 Hill street, and in

Jewish Athlete Can Bite Steel

Jewish athlete named Breitbart, 34 years old, six feet three in-ches in height, and weighing 210 pounds, can bite through steel, is vouched for by a medical cor-respondent of the Lancet. Breithart's performances astounded a committee of physicians, engineers, smiths, and presidents of athletic corporations, who saw him sever with his teeth several iron and steel chains, one-fifth of an inch thick.

BELGIAN TROOPS

Will Control Exports and Collect the Ten Per Cent on Goods Shipped.

MUCH SMUGGLING

Germans Resort to Such Methods To Bring Berlin Money Into Ruhr.

been resorted to by the Germans doubled today, particularly when in order to bring money from Berlin new city hall is assured for the cor into the occupied area. In one in-stance the French customs auth- "We'l stance the French customs authorities at a frontier post discovered bundles of notes hidden under ship-

banks and postoffices, as well as in- money dividuals to bring money into the Ruhr. In Duisburg, the French seized thing be started this year. "I think that at a postoffice 15,000,000 marks, which we have a majority of the council favor had been sent there for one of the able now to the move,' he explaine strike leaders to collect and dis-

Church Receives Request To Fill Pastorate.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 22.-The Presbyterian congregation of Brigden and Bear Creek has issued a call to the Rev. D. Robertson of Burns Church. Mosa. this morning by Rev. John R. Hall, secretary of the Sarnia Presbytery.

Mr. Hall is arranging for a special meeting of the Presbytery at 11 a March 30 in St. Andrew Church, Sarnia, to consider the call. The pastorate of Brigden and Bear Creek has been vacant almost a year, since the Rev. John Richardson accepted a call to Chalmers Church,

In the meantime the congregation has been administered by special supply and neighboring pastors.

WABASH WILL OPERATE TWO MORE FAST TRAINS Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 22.-It was re-

ported Wednesday morning that according to present plans two new passenger trains of the latest type will commence operation on the division of the Wabash Railway about May 1. The exact reason for the additional trains is not known, although passenger business on the Wabash has been heavier of late. The new trains will cater to an exclusive through traffic, carry all-stee equipment and be outfitted with the most modern furnishings. It is understood that no passes will be hon-

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DRAKE IN FAVOR, TO

Make Start This Year Anywa Even Though Completion May Be Delayed.

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Drake ho he belief today that a new city ha for London is still a possibility th year. They reason that the proje could be at least commenced and t finishing touches added in 1924. "It is quite possible," May Wenige stated to The Advertise adding that he favored a move wit out delay, or at least as soon as th provincial legislature grants the ci council permission to dispense wir land known as the federal square

exclusive of the McCormick site. "We have quite a sum on hand no more than \$100,000. Then the pres ent site, the Spencer block, is easi worth \$100,000. Why, I would be party to the purchase of that proper Associated Prets Despatch.

Duesseldorf, March 22. — Belgian troops have occupied Krupp Harbor, at Hoch Emmerich on the Rhine, near Dui-ru.; for the purpose of controlling exports from this harbor and the collection of the 10 per cent tax on goods shipped.

All kinds of smuggling tricks have been resorted to by the Germans at that very figure, upon the under standing, of course, that a new cit hall, or even a new hotel, was to be constructed on the McCormick site ware asking permission to sell the purpose price, and it is safe to assume that its value would be doubled today, particularly when

assured that the people would be on Various German government of- too ready to vote the remainder ficials, according to the French, are being used to further the passive resistance measures. The French claim the Germans are using the they were getting something for the Ald. Drake is also insistent that some

"I have been considering this question tribute among the workingmen under with them, and I feel assured that something will yet be attempted. public utilities are able to make their mprovements from year to year. The chool board manages to have ne chools. Why should the city not have as been shelved long enough. Let's

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ALDERMEN DECIDE FOR ELECTIVE POLICE BOARD

BILL FOR ELECTION OF POLICE BOARDS

Council Votes To Co-operate With Other Municipalities

TWENTY CITIES JOIN

Officials To Meet Raney in Toronto On March 28 For Conference.

London officially indorses the Mac-Bride bill now before the Ontario Legislature, seeking legislation that will allow cities in this province to elect their police commissions by a vote of the people if they choose.

Members of the city council, in special session yesterday afternoon by a vote of 10-0 moved to join other municipalities similarly inclined. No opposition was registered, as the only real opponent to the movement, Ald. Albert Judd, was unable to be present. Ald. Watt arrived later, but from his attitude at the recent elective commission meeting held in this city, it is safe to assume that he favors a change.

Mayor Wenige was authorized to proceed to Toronto March 28 with other members of the council, the date set by Attorney-General W. Raney for a conference upon this

About 20 cities will be represented. is reported, including Toronto, lingston, Brantford, Owen Sound, St. Catharines, Windsor, Port Arthur, Woodstock, Welland, Peterboro and Niagara Falls.

While the city of Guelph has expressed a desire not to participate in the movement, its mayor and council have given assurance that it will send no opposing delegation. The suggested legislation would be optional in any event, and no city is bound to enforce it unless authorized by the ratepayers.

Drake. It is proposed to add two of West London school would be members to the present personnel of \$3,111.98, it was found, and this was the police board by popular vote of

URGES YOUNGER WOMAN IN MISS DOYLE'S PLACE

Grand Jury Asks Change Position of Assistant Iail Matron.

The grand jury, empanelled at the opening of the spring assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario by Mr. Justice Masten, recommended to the court yesterday that the position of assistant matron at the county jail, now being filled by Miss Doyle, should be replaced by a young-

The jurymen point out in their report that Miss Doyle has rendered faithful service for many years, and rooms—475 pupils—laughing, chatterin their opinion she is entitled to ing, gleeful, bareheaded and uncoated,

of much interest to us. We appre-ciated the courtesy and attention practice, they jumped from their given us by Governor Dawson and the other officials with whom we came in contact, and we found the jail clean and in good order in all departments. The position of assistant matron is still in the hands of replaced by a younger person, and we feel that Miss Doyle, who has been its way from the basement to the in active service for so many years upper storeys.

performing her duties with so much James Coles, the caretaker, who

and were well pleased with provision stairs he was met by a rush of smoke. He immediately rang the school men and women confined there. We gong, on which he sounded the fire find that an additional sun room for alarm, and summoned the fire dethe male patients is shortly to be partment, which quickly extinguished constructed, of which we very much the blaze.

The total number of in
The damage is estimated at less approve. The total number of in-mates at present is 1,256; on proba-than \$1,000, while the cause of the 20, admitted during 1922, 322, discharged 160; died 90

next visit was to the Westminster Hospital for the treatment of minster Hospital for the treatment of war veterans. We find this hospital a splendid institution for the care of a splendid institution for the care of our returned men, being in every way flicient with modern equipment. The number of patients are at the pres-

"We also visited Victoria Hospital and found conditions in the county ward good. The number of city and patients being now 90. Apart from the county department condi-tions appear excellent. The present number of patients being 225."

GENERAL KIRKPATRICK GIVEN INDIAN COMMAND

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 21.-Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Kirkpatrick has been appointed general officer commanding the Western Command in India. late Sir George A. Kirkpatrick, ex-lieutenant-governor of Ontario. He est application of laws and regulations was educated at Trinity College soverning large buildings, particularly School, Port Hope, and the Royal as regards protection against fire. Plans Military College, Kingston. He entered the Royal Engineers in 1885 and have to be submitted to the department has had a distinguished military caser saveling in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the submitted to the department in the Scotch of the submitted to the submitted to the department in the submitted to the submitted to the department in the submitted to the submitted to the department in the submitted to reer, serving in the South African, pector-general of the military forces f Australia and G. O. C. of the precision China, 1920-1921 wars. From 1910 to 1914 he was inforces in China, 1920-1921.

ABANDON ITALIAN SHIP AFTER RESCUING CREW

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 22.-The Italian

LONDON APPROVES Feared Zealous Officer Would Ruin Performance

Case of Mistaken Identity Gives Players in a Local Theatre Several Bad Moments.

spoiling the show.

member of the cast in a protecting shadow of the building. Mr. Vincent decided to bring the bottle back bed hind the scenes for a moment, and it was then that the officer grabbed all members of the cast breathed re-

A case of mistaken identity nearly ruined the show, "Fair and Warmer," laughed loud and long, but the officer playing at the Majestic Theatre, Sat-didn't see it that way. Vincent deurday night, when an over-alert cided the joke had gone too far, and officer held up the property man for protested vehemently that the bottle an offence against the O. T. A.

The mistaken identity part of the affair was the belief on the part of dered George Cowie, the electrician, the policeman that he had caught to call the patrol. Cowie refused In T. A. Vincent with an open bottle of the meantime the audience were filwhiskey. The bottle turned out to contain nothing more harmful than air, but the admirable persistency with which the officer sniffed about for every possible clue came close to joined his comrades in denying Vinpoiling the show. cent's guilt. They argued, pleaded,
Those who have seen "Fair and cajoled, to no avail. Finally the of-Warmer" know it has to do with a ficer realized he could do nothing couple of drunken individuals whose without assistance, and departed to antics usually draw bubbles of laugh-ter from the audience. The prop-gang. The show was just about to erty man, Mr. Vincent, placed an commence when the officer and Ser-"empty" on the sideboard of the stage as part of the show equipment. An officer of the law stepped into the theatre and commenced talking to a accompanied by his indignant col-

him, and told him to "fork up the lief as the curtain rose for the firs

BOARD OF EDUCATION WIELDS KNIFE AGAIN

Estimates Finally Cut by \$20,-000 From Figure First Presented.

Public school estimates for the coming year were reduced from \$611,511.29 to \$591,312.93, at the meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon.

First a reduction of \$1,100 was made. Later it was discovered there was a credit balance of \$27,210.37 from last year, and this also was de-The resolution of approval was from last year, and this also was demoved yesterday by Ald. W. A. Wilson and seconded by Ald. Gordon 200.95. However, the debenture cost

No change in the estimates for the collegiate institutes or the technical nigh school was made. The total board of education estinates now stand at \$895 085 69 A deputation of the board will appear before the council when the estimates are considered. nembers expressed themselves as leased with the action of the council to date, and the fact the coun-cillors saw the "error of their ways."

SCHOOL AFIRE, PUPILS

Toronto Teachers Guide the Classes From Building in Orderly Fashion.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22.-Eighteen class me monetary consideration.

The report submitted to Judge [asten said:

"Our visit to the county jail proved of the basement rooms in a woodseats in the various rooms at the sound of the school gong, formed quietly into pairs in the hallways,

Miss Doyle, who, in our opinion, ow- orderly fashion, and not one of the ing to her advanced age, should be children, nor teachers, knew there

faithfulness, is entitled to some mone- had been in the schoolyard, was returning to the basement, and when We visited the Ontario Hospital about to proceed down the cellar fire is unknown.

Public Works Minister Charges Negligence or Faulty Installations.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 21.-Incendiarism was not the cause of the fires recently in many churches and religious buildings Quebec, Deputy Minister of Public Works Guyon announced today. He said most of the fires were due to negligence of faulty installation of furnaces and other heating apparatus. The department of public works of

General Kirkpatrick is a son of the Quebec today also issued a warning European and other most vigilant and strict in their ex-

GREAT BRITAIN SCRAPS 2,000,000 TONS IN SHIPS

Associated Press. Despatch. London, March 22.—Speaking in ondon yesterday, Col. L. C. Amery, first lord of the admiralty, said Great

SALOON-KEEPER KILLS 2 BANDITS IN HOLD-UP

Third Member of Gang, Waiting in Automobile, Makes Escape.

Special to The Advertiser. Granite City, Ill., March 22 .- Two bandits were killed in an attempt to hold up the Walter S. Nichols saloon here yesterday. Nicholls was slightly

wounded. As the two robbers lined up cus tomers in the crowded bar, the saloon keeper grabbed his revolver and opened fire. One bandit fell dead with three bullet wounds.

The second robber returned the fire, slightly wounding Nichols. With the chamber of his own revolver empty, the saloon keeper grappled with the robber, wrested the revolver from his grasp and fired; the bandit dropping dead as he staggered out the door. A third member of the gang, who waited outside in an auto-

SUBMITS PROPOSAL FOR SENATE REFORM

Hon. W. S. Fielding Would Have Provinces Nominate Senators.

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, March 22.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, submit-House of Commons cheme of Senate reform. In brief he was not speaking for the govern ment, but expressing a personal view —provided for a new nominated Senate as follows:

1-One-half nominated (as the senate is now nominated) by the Dominion government and to be known as Dominion senators.
2-One-half nominated by the provincial governments, and to be known

as provincial senators.

The nominations would be for a period of ten years with eligibility to a second ten years. At 80 years of the police department, and they help age senators would be retired. Mr. us to train the janitors and the boys Fielding would not disturb existing to do their work in an efficient mansenators, but would give them the ner. For the safety patrols I have right to retire at 75 on a pension of just had arm bands made of green wo-thirds their present indemnity. felt. Motorists can see these arm He was opposed to a popularly bands from some distance, and the elected upper House, fearing that it boys are very proud to wear these might become a rival to the House of insignia of commons.

Previously J. J. Denis, Liberal mem-interest and pride in the traffic work. ber for Joliette, presented a resolu-tion calling for a constitutional I hope this information will be sugtion calling for a constitutional I hope this information will be sug-amendment to permit of a popularly gestive. There are many details that drawing elected senate. Mr. Denis. parallels with the United States and you ever come to Detroit. Our course other countries, declared that the of study in safety education also Canadian method of appointing a contains a quantity of safety mater-senate was an obsolete system of the ial and suggestions. It can be purmiddle ages. Debate on Mr. Denis' resolution

WAS NOT INCENDIARY DECLARES INCOME TAX NICKLE AGAIN FLAYS

Windsor Assessment Commissioner Declares Levy Most Equitable.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 22.-Abolition of he municipal income tax would result in the burden of taxation being further increased for the workers, Assessment Commissioner Black assert-Mitchell's suggestion to ignore provincial legislation allowing munici-

you would relieve the men with fat pocketbooks and increase the taxes of workingmen who own their own Eighty-five per cent or more of

palities to levy on incomes.

workingmen, the commissioner said, are exempt from paying income tax. FRENCH PRESS CLAIMS

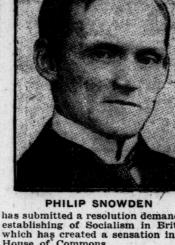
GERMANY IS WEAKENING Special Cable to The Advertiser. New York, March 22.—The Italian freighter Glulia, reported in distress yesterday about 600 miles off Boston, has been abandoned at sea and her crew of 40 rescued by the President Wilson and West Lake.

A wireless message conveying this news was received late yesterday afternoon from the President Wilson by a season for the freighter.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 21.—French newspapters had been adventised that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail news from the Ruhr as a six in the government's policy, but Mr. Drury, he said, had so far not taken the group of the storm. Steamers and construction and auxiliary vessels, she had scrapped some 2,000,000 tons, including 35 battless are ordering General Degoutte's proclamation displayed, editors are formed that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail news from the Ruhr as a sisting the French, burgomasters are ordering General Degoutte's proclamation displayed, editors are publishing it, and many workers are conservative party would appeal to people with sound, broad principles.

Chatham. March 21.—French newspapters had tried to ascerbail the claimed that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail news from the Ruhr as a schedule stronghout the night, playing havoc with railroad that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail news from the Ruhr as a schedule stronghout the storm. Steamers and other course of construction and auxiliary the people into his confidence. He claimed that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail the night, playing havoc with railroad that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail the night, playing havoc with railroad schedules throughout the storm. Or the night, playing havoc with railroad that the claimed that the Conservative servation and surface the night, playing havoc with railroad that the claimed that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascerbail the night playing havoc with railroad that



has submitted a resolution demanding establishing of Socialism in Britain, which has created a sensation in the House of Commons.

C. E. Barnard of Motor Club Receives Letter From Detroit.

In view of the fact that the Lonion Motor Club is urging on the board of education the necessity of greater protection for the school children from road accidents, and that they are suggesting some form of police duty by the older boys at the intersection of the streets just beside the schools, at the time when the schools are coming out, the following letter received from Miss Harriet E. Beard of the department of instruction of the Detroit public schools, by the secretary of the Motor Club, is interesting: Dear Mr. Bernard:

I am glad to send you the informaion requested by Capt. Gilbreath in egard to traffic work by our boys elementary schools. We use boys of the upper grades, especially boy scouts, as school trafle officers to assist at dangerous chool crossings. These boys are not given authority to stop traffic, for ve consider that is the responsibility f a trained traffic officer, and altogether too dangerous a task for a young boy. We have three ways of andling traffic at school corners. At he most congested locations, where makers. there are car lines and very heavy traffic a policeman is stationed. The with a share in the responsibility for boys assist him by getting the groups of children ready to cross when the sign says "Go." In this way the policeman is free to give his whole attention to the traffic, while the has preferred the sunshine, scenery boys give their attention to the chil- and perhaps the greater safety of dren. They are proud to render this other parts of Europe to his own service, and we feel that it is a splen-turbulent land. did training for them.

At corners where the traffic is

heavy, but for which no policeman s available, the janitor is detailed and given police authority to handle the traffic. He has a regular police semaphore, and takes his place in the street during the time that the lismissed. The janitors receive additional pay for this work. The boys assist him in the same way. Where we have neither policeman hen send or lead them across street. In some cases a rope, tied to office can scarcely be expected to in-the light pole on the corner, is used by the boys, and this is helpful, especially in schools where there are no grades above the fourth or sixth, and consequently the boys are young.

Bands Easily Seen. I shall be glad to tell you about it

Yours sincerely, HARRIET E. BEARD.

BENEFIT TO WORKMEN U. F. O. FINANCE WORK

Kingston Member Addresses Large Gathering At Fergus.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fergus, March 22.-Criticism of the manner in which the finances of the province had been handled was made Mr. Grant read his suggested amend-by W. F. Nickle, M.L.A. for King-ment, which would leave with the ed yesterday, replying to Ald. F. J. ston, in an address yesterday afternoon at a public meeting held under the auspices of the East Wellington 16 years is to attend school or re-"Income taxes are the equitable Liberal-Conservative Association.
orm of taxation," the commissioner Hon. George S. Henry, M.L.A. for said. "Abolish the municipal tax and East York, also addressed the gathering, dealing mainly with the questions of public highways and agri-

culture. Although roads in the neighborhood were in bad condition, there were about 250 persons present at the meeting, which was presided over by Reeve John Gregson.

At the outset Mr. Nickle stated hood were in bad condition, there

just a coalition of two groups.

FEAR VENIZELOS MAY AGAIN STOP

Greek To Show Up At

Conference.

CURZON'S HOPES

British Foreign Minister Presides At Meeting of Diplomats.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, March 22.-Entente diplonats met yesterday at the foreign office and began conversations with a view to reconsidering Turkish claims

The day's deliberations were ini- them uproariously. tiated by Marquis Curzon in orthodox fashion with a speech in which he reiterated the familiar hopes that negotiations would be crowned with success and underscored the oft-repeated assertion of Great Britain's anxiety and willingness to go even more than half way to achieve that end. Then the agenda was prepared and all business was whacked up and dealt out to subcommittees and experts, without which no up-to-date gathering of statesmen is complete. And that was all of the first day of the conference proper. The whereabouts of ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece and what he has in mind were deemed far more important by those watching the opening of the conven-

Venizelos Not Present. Venizelos failed to appear yesterday is expected, but no doubts were exsed as to his ultimate arrival. t has been noticed that, as in the short-term loans. resent instance, the Allies frequenta habit of appearing at such gatherings, announced or otherwise. His bulky figure loomed unexpectedly when Lloyd George and Briand arranged a quiet little chat down at Lympne two years ago, and ever since Venizelos has been dropping down from nowhere in particular whenever the words Greece and Tur-key are likely to be hooked up in cross-table talk by European treaty

"Stinnes of Greece." He has earned the title "Stinnes of Greece" by his longdistance pulling of strings in Grecian affairs while junketing about as "traveling ambassador to western powers." His tactics have achieved great deal in seeing to it that Turkey does not get what she wants. The dominant question as the lat est conference gets under way is, will Venizelos again prevent the comple-tion of a piece of parchment with the dove of peace at the top and the nor janitor the boys do all the trafisinatures of Turkey and the Allies fic work. They hold back the children until there is a clear space and zelos again is gum-shoeing up and down the back stairs of the foreign

WILL MODIFY CLAUSE IN ATTENDANCE ACT

Hon. R. H. Grant Announces Change After Casselman's Plea.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto. March 22. - Important expenses, including the entire amo modifications in the present and intended operation of the adolescent school attendance act were heralded night during debate on the muchdiscussed measure of W. H. Casselman, U. F. O. member for Dundas, to

The minister announced the intention of the government, in view of apparently widespread opinion to its more stringent provisions, to indefi-nitely suspend the proclamation of the 16 to 18 years part-time school attendance clause in the act, which was to have come into effect next

Sept. 1.
The other concessions of the min ister-one which Mr. Casselman will consider, and, as a result of which he may withdraw his bill—is to make school attendance between the ages tirely optional in rural districts. Hon, parent or guardian, in rural school sections, in a farm home, discretion as to whether a child between 14 and

NEWFOUNDLAND IS SWEPT BY WORST STORM IN YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch, St. Johns, Nfld., March 21.-Rail road and steamship traffic was paraequinoctial galand today. Th by Reeve John Gregson.

At the outset Mr. Nickle stated that the present Ontario government was not coalition in the true sense, but just a coalition of two groups.

He claimed that the Conservatives the night, playing havoc with railroad the the claimed that the claimed the night, playing havoc with railroad the night.

Council Fixes 34.7 Mills As City's 1923 Tax Rate

Passes Bylaw Ratifying Estimate of Board of Education Build ing Program, Permitting Erection of New School Approved.

Allied Officials Expect Famous 2 points on the 1922 rate. at a special session of the city coun-

This action also ratified the construction of a new school in West tion under consideration for severa London, the completion of the school weeks, explaining that he was re already commenced in Southeast London, and additions to the Tecumseh avenue, Boyle Memorial, and be no legal entanglement thrown in

Satisfactory To All. The session was brief. Comment was to the point. There was certain ussion between the councillors and visiting school trustees, but the net result was evidently satisfactory to all involved.

"At last we have a new school in London West," exclaimed Ald. "Billy" Wilson and Ald. Douglass, as with western nations as to what they of the public school building program, and their associates applauded These figures represent the follow

ing proposed expenditures: Roman Catholic and public schools 9.6483 Collegiate institutes ... 3.0992 Technical school 1.5209 Total school tax14.2684 spending bodies, including police, hospital,

Total mills34.7000 Just how it was possible was re-vealed by City Treasurer James Bell just after the council met. Cancelling Debentures.

The city council is cancelling de entures issued during the war-in 1916 and 1918, to be precise-for the nsurance of soldiers in the Canadian service. These debentures were never actu

ally sold, the treasurer explains, the required finances being acquired by present instance, the Allies frequently find reason for not having Turksish spokesmen near at hand, but seem lonely without the veteran diplomat ringmaster of Greece. He has a habit of appearing at such gatherthis year, which has rendered it pos the question was carefully considered April, A. D. 1918, and that on paybefore he proposed such action. Unthat the undertaking is perfectly and 5760, passed on August 15, 1916, Great B

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SHOWS RAILWAYMEN

The 1923 tax rate stands at 34.7 ple." Mayor Wenige stated, "theremills on the dollar or a decrease of points on the 1922 rate.

A bylaw to this effect was passed it should be used for the very purpose that we intend to use it-lower the tax rate for the year."

City Treasurer Bell had the ques

luctant to make any announceme until he was positive that there could the way.

The city councillors feel that his report was received at a very oppor tune moment, and that it is just as well that he withheld his "trump" while estimates were being pared to They tender him unstinted

mendation for his judicious handling of the debentures, which, if they had been sold and not put out at short term loans, would not be otherwise expiring until 1936 and 1938. Had the debentures been sold, no action that time. Opportune Moment. The following resolution passed by

purposes mentioned in the said by- raised.

for the purposes therein mentioned; the debentures issued under the authority of the said last-mentioned bylaws should be paid out of the said

and sinking fund on hand of \$14 .-Be it therefore, and it is hereby redisputed legal opinion has been tures by the said treasurer as afore- rate, in the near December 18, 1916, and April 15, 1918.

who maintain their health in certain

Canadian Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 22 .- Relations with France and French superiority in air defence was the subject of another long debate in the House of Lords yesterday, when peers of such differg ing shades of politics as Birkenhead Carson, Haldane and Viscount Grey, naturally could have been taken until in varying degrees, voiced the same apprehension of Great Britain's posithe council explains the undertaking Sutherland, undersecretary of the air "That whereas, under the proviernment in 1919 laid dawn as at

LORD BIRKENHEAD

OUTLINES DANGER

IN LIGHT DEFENCES

Demands One-Power Standard

Navy.

FRANCE EXCELS

To Increase Its Aerial

Forces.

Government Continues

For Air and

tion of inferiority in the face of the existing uncertain position of Europe The debate drew from the Duke of sions of bylaw No. 5359, passed on axiom that there was not likely to the 17th day of July, A. D. 1916, cerbe any major war for a decade. He ain moneys were raised by the coun- added that if the present cabinet decil of the corporation of the city of cides that, that axiom is no longer London;
And, whereas, there is on hand an unexpended balance of \$98,106.32 which will not be required for the nurposes mentioned in the said by

Lord Sutherland's remarks, like And, whereas, by bylaws Numbers those of Col. Sir Samuel Hoare, the 5367, 5434 and 5760 debentures were air minister, in the House of Comissued to the amount of \$118,000, of mons a few days ago, seemed to which only \$112,726.56 was expended show that the government is not unwilling to increase the air And, whereas, it is expedient that provided the country is satisfied on the question of expense.

Demands One-Power Standard. On this point, however, some of unexpended balance of \$85,716.09 and the speakers argued that the government might provide the money by cutting down some unnecessary com-Be it therefore, and it is hereby resolved, that the said balances of \$85,716.09 and \$27,011.47 shall be by Lord Birkenhead today demanded the treesurer of the corporation of

> Haldane Britain's defencelessness against a short range air attack. He did not believe France dreamed of such a thing, but experience proved that the whole history of defence was

full of sudden changes

Opposed To Faith. Smoke, Says Scientist From Gay Paree Both Birkenhead and Haldane might be left out of account, so far as her capac-Paris, March 22.—In direct contraParis, March 22.—In direct contraParis, March 22.—In direct contradiction to the old belief that smoking is injurious, a scientist here has especially in view of the fact that might happen in the future. He obproved that the habit, if not abused, these substances are ant-oxygenous. jected to basing the nation's defence any act of faith Viscount Grey feared that, unless through the League of Nations or otherwise some sense of security could be obtained in Europe, it would impossible to rest content with the present position of Great Brit ligible amount of nicotine in the epidemics, notably cerebro-spinal ain and its ability to defend itself

against possible attack from the air MOTOR MARKERS COST YOUTH MEETS DEATH

EXEMPT FROM TAXES GOVERNMENT 23C EACH Commissioner Advises St. Thomas Official Regarding Quality For This Year's Numbers Is Good. Allowances.

If From Disease You Would Be Free

Experiments conducted by Dr. E. vitality of microbes which

P. Roger show that while the nico- oxygen to aid their development.

tine extracted chemically from ten grammes of tobacco is sufficient to bearing out the results of his experi-

kill a dog, the same amount of the ments, the great number of smokers

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 22.-Alderman Toronto, March 22 .- At the open-John A. Jagoe, chief engineer, B. of ing session of the public accounts occurred in this city last night, when L. E. Division 132, has received a committee of Legislature yesterday Earl, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and communication from R. W. Bradner, morning Conservative members dug Mrs Frank Smeltzer, 12 Jackson St. commissioner of taxation, Ottawa, regarding allowance for expense incurred by railroad employees.

The letter stated that at the last year 1923. session of parliament, the income war tax act was amended to provide for the deduction from incomes, traveling Price and T. H. Lennox, said that the expended for meals and lodging while away from home in the pursuit of

trade or business. Mr. Jagoe was assured that this in the Ontario Legislature by R. H. provision would cover the expenses incurred by the members of the various railroad brotherhoods while away from home on the road. Another communication received today by Mr. Jagoe from George Tambling, inspector of taxation, Lonsuspend for five years the operation don, is of interest, as it states that \$300 is now allowed on the normal tax for every dependent child under eighteen years of age. This amount was formerly \$200, and Mr. Jagoe

stated that a great many people still believed the \$200 ruling to be in force. DISMISS ASSAULT CHARGE OF WIFE AGAINST HUSBAND Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 22.—"That isnt astice!" shouted Mrs. Doris Brenn then Magistrate Blake dismissed a charge of assault laid by her against her by his wife, and begged that the children be not placed in a home or insti-

"I'll n'ever see thêm again." he went

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, March 22 .- Dr. Einstein has set the wheels in the heads of Ger

EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY

most expensive. Mr. McLean said

that in 1922 there were 50,000 sets of

markers on automobiles in Ontario

which should never have been al-

lowed on the street. These markers

had cost 141-2 cents each as com-

pared with 23 cents this year. Price

man ultra-scientists in violent mo tion again by his explanation that Weeping copiously, John Edward the phenomena of the forces of Brenn denied all the allegations mfade gravity and electricity have a single volume. The only clarification elicited by members of the Academ of Science, who heard the resume by substitute, was that the complete ex-Mrs. Brenn charged that her husband planation is contained in employing mocked her about with a chair, and the Hamiltonian theory on the basis that he was addicted to the use of of the Eddington concept. Several pistol is the latest thing in firearms, morphine. orphine.

"It appears to be six of one and half ated from the competition to coma dozen of the other," said the magis-prehend this newest flight in fourth trate. "Case dismissed." dimensional theorizing

Salvation Army Tries To Gain Release of Ninety-Year-Old Prisoner From Kent gas, which envelops the head of the victim, blinding and rendering him

council this morning and urged that Chatham. March 22.—It was stated the council use its influence to secure esterday that the Salvation Army the release of the aged man. He the claimed that the Conservatives in the Legislature had tried to ascertain the government's policy, but Mr. Drury, he said, had so far not taken the people into his confidence. He declared that at the next election the Liberal-Conservative party would appeal to people with sound, broad principles.

The night, playing havoc with railroad systerday that the Salvation Army schedules throughout the island, and so far not taken the grip of the storm. Steamers and other craft off the coast, awaiting a chance to get through the heavy ice and reach port here and at other harbors, were reported as struggling principles.

The night, playing havoc with railroad schedules throughout the island, and will ask the county council to use its influence to release from prison, one other craft off the coast, awaiting a chance to get through the heavy ice and reach port here and at other harbors, were reported as struggling principles.

Brantford. March 22.—Samuel stwarski, the 17-year-old lad who doctor is now infirm, and that it would be humane to allow him to end his over doctor is now infirm, and that it would be humane to allow him to end his over of age, where he is now serving a sentence for performing an illegal operation.

The matter was referred to the county house of refuge committee, who are asked for a remand for a saked to report on the advisibility of such a plan.

Captain Woodley of the Salvation Army Hostel appeared before the such asked to report on the advisibility of such asked to report on t

Deputy Minister Declares the Earl Smeltzer of St. Thomas Succumbs To Injuries Re-

ceived At Middlemiss. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 22 .- A sad death for information concerning the ten- passed away in the Amasa Wood ders for auto license markers for the Hospital as a result of injuries re-

ceived about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Baird's Siding, on the C. W. A. McLean, deputy minister of N. R., about eight miles west of St. lighways, cross-examined by W. A. Thomas. Mr. Smeltzer, along with three nighest tenderer for 1923, the Cana- other local boys, had dian Color Type Company, had been train at Middlemiss and was taking awarded the contract. Mr. McLean a ride into the city when he lost his said that the department had been hold on the car and fell beneath the

unfortunate in a previous year with a cheap marker. For 1923 they had Both legs were severed, one below insisted on quality and came to the the thigh, and the other below the conclusion that the marker selected was the best, although it was the The victim of the accident had been Surviving him are his parents, Mr and Mrs brothers, James, Frank and Walter and three sisters, Mrs. L. Bolt and Nellie and Fern, all of this city. was not everything in the tendering, been completed, but will be an-The funeral arrangements have not

HAS THEM ALL GUESSING POISON GAS PISTOL

Fumes From Gun Render Victim Blind and Unconscious.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, March 21.-The poison gas gives details of the weapon. The inventor is said to be a German chemist named Niemeyer. The pistol contains a chemical composi tion inclosed in a cartridge. the trigger is pulled the detonation causes the chemicals to change into gas, which envelops the head of the

BAIL BRANTFORD LAD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 22.—Samuel
Stwarski, the 17-year-old lad who

The London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 15 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$3.90 for six months, \$7.80 for one year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.00. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.00. The Audit Bureau of Circulation egularly audits the circulation books of The Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

Should Be On File.

The committee on agricultural conditions, now in session at Ottawa, is bringing out some interesting information. Not the least stautling is that when there is a heavy movement of cattle from this country to Britain the rates per head go up. Right now a rate of \$20 per head might quite readily go to \$22.50 or \$25 for May. This is based on the knowledge that there are large

numbers of cattle to be transported. Then Canadian flour on some lines has to pay five cents per hundred pounds more than American flour. There are British vessels operating under this rate. So there may be on the same vessel a thousand bags of Canadian flour and a thousand bags of American flour; on the Canadian section of that cargo a levy of an extra five cents per hundred would be made.

Following the war, the people of to the old country. In order to get relief on shipments that were being made from Halifax they went to New York, and got the rate set back to \$1 per barrel, against from 75 to 85 cents before the war.

It is hard to understand why an roduce abroad, and should be the Ontario Legislature. known to the department of trade ment conditions that are being im- this situation: posed to the injury or prejudice of Canadian trade.

No Longer Strangers. There are two young Scotchmen

in London now who arrived here two weeks ago today. One started o work on the following day, and the other the day after. Why did they come to Canada?

was very little work, and what work rural ridings. There is no desire to there was carried a low wage with cut down rural representation; in equent periods of idleness.

Canada; had no friends or relatives going. But the thing is so openly here. So they came, determined to out of line that the government, in make the best of it, and get to work justice to its own record, should is soon as possible.

"We were accustomed to attend holding another election. church at home," one of them told The Advertiser, "so we went to church here the first Sunday we came to London. The people were the Western States talked too loud and a new country to have a little effort to recover a million or more. genuine kindness shown him. We tralia."

haps, simply the first chapter of life as a Pullman. in a new country as told by two The little Chinese triplets that young Scots. It has a homely truth

They Are Buying Steel.

the largest steel manufacturing con- that rightfully belongs to it. cern on this continent told The Advertiser this week that business was very satisfactory.

In many lines the selling had been so extensive in recent months that the building. An exceptional lot of they are now practically out of the scholars in a wonderful school. market for some months to come. They are not able to guarantee de-

livery on any new business. The buying, he states, is general and fairly well distributed.

When firms buy steel it is a sign they have business in sight. No sensible person is going to buy steel just for the sake of having it around. This may have been done some years ago they said they'd never, never, ago, but present prices have put an never have 'em one bit lower than end to that practice.

This is one point where sane opimism can claim a footing for future progress. Steel is both by minutes ahead of time, and a school theory and practice an industrial girl missed beating the school bell rush back to big business-not by unearths two great surprises, (1) any means. But it is a very certain that a street car in any city should indication that some good use is be ahead of time, and (2) that there going to be made of that large stock are still children who make nineof steel, and that it is going to make year records for punctuality. the wheels go round a good deal merrier than they have been for some months past.

Soap Box To Commons.

Socialism was debated on the floor

Philip Snowden led the attack on capitalism, and he struck out in never picked on the name hyena? erciless fashion, set the system on trial, read the charges against it. tried them and in turn rendered the therefore the cost of running the verdict against it.

from a physical weakness that causes debate. He sets his facts up in good shape, and is not easily turned aside from his line of argument.

Of course, he is attacking a sys tem that has defects, but is setting up against it one whose defects are unknown because it is, only a theory

Many of the British Labor party diet.

would not respond to the title of Socialist. They have not advanced to that stage, but here is one of their leaders running this flag up for them at the head of the Labor party. The Conservative and Liberal sections of the British Parliament look for a division in Labor ranks, but it will hardly materialize, as the Labor men of Britain have been in politics long enough to realize the folly of wasting their fighting strength on their own ranks.

The only significance is that socialism should have passed on from the soap box to the floor of the mother of parliaments.

This Winter's Fires.

Guyon has given it as his opinion that recent fires in Quebec churches were not incendiary. He attributes the fires to faulty installations. A heating engineer in this district made the prediction in the early fall when it became apparent there would be an acute shortage of fuel during the winter, that we would have a large number of fires. He did not pose as a prophet, but simply took the record of what had happened on previous occasions when it was necessary to burn anything and everything in the way of fuel. Heat-

break was the result. This same engineer thside of the last two weeks stated that the record Nova Scotia found they had to pay fires had been much as he of the winter in the matter of anticipated, and was quite in keeping with other winters when it had been necessary to look around for any kind of fuel to keep the heat up.

ing equipment was put under a

stress it would not stand, and an out-

Away Out of Line.

Mr. Nickle, Conservative member inquiry should be necessary to bring for Kingston, put up a strong case out all these facts. They all have to for redistribution in Ontario prior to do with the marketing of Canadian a general election when he spoke in

He pointed out that on the basis and commerce. It is surely the busi- of representation by population Onness of that department to have on tario has so many contradictions cap all possible information, and to that the unit of representation can bring to the attention of the govern. scarcely be recognized. Ontario has

23 seats with less than 15,000

population. 27 seats between 15,000 and 20,000. 30 seats between 20,000 and 30,000. 14 seats between 30,000 and 40,000. 2 seats between 40,000 and 50,000. 6 seats between 50,000 and 75,000. 6 seats between 75,000 and 100,000. 3 seats over 100,000 population. Cities and towns have 1,707,000 against 1,226,000 in the country, yet Because in their own district there the majority of members are from fact a point should be made to give He'll kiss wee buds on ilka tree, They knew little or nothing of the rural centers any advantage deal fairly with the matter before

The Menace of Speech.

asked us to their home, and we went. income tax officers are chasing them about money matters. As a result It means a lot to a man in a strange and their associates around in an

Why is it that people talk so much like this country, and we're glad we and so loud once they get on a Pullcame here instead of going to Ausman? The lobby of a big hotel starts tongues wiggling at both Not a startling experience, per- ends. It has much the same effect

either in wood or bronze or iron tucked away in it, though, that see nothing, hear nothing and tell Canadians can very well take to nothing may yet have to be grafted But on our talkative western civiliza-

Otherwise there is the awful dan-The Canadian representative of ger of the government getting all

Note and Comment.

Wingham High School took fire. but the pupils set to work and saved

Things are moving along quickly. Here's a woman in court at Toronto with a real four-cylinder still. There's hardly a profession now that woman hasn't invaded.

And now they're wearin' them down to the ankles when six months a quarter of an inch below the knec.

A Sarnia street car ran three parometer. It does not indicate a for the first time in nine years. This

More facts come out to show the More facts come out to show the way the L. R. Steel salesmen were his father, little Bobbie persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. Final campaigns of stock selling. Various cities had these salesmen organized of the British Commons, and it is Hereabouts were the Brantford going to occupy a whole evening at Mohawks, Kitchener Warriors, Windsor Royal Lions and London Bulldogs. 'Funny, isn't it, that they

This is Canada's growing time, so

show this:
1917-18\$ 43,925.44
1918-19 112,055.65
1919-20 202,692,95
1920-21 318,885.80
1921-22 337,474.78
This commission has probably
grown into a more costly body than
its founders ever anticipated. It-
should be put on a bread and water

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

SEND THE RENT.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Would you be kind enough to answer the following legal question in your good daily paper.

A rents a farm from B who lives nearby at the time. B has since moved away. Would A have to send

Answer-Yes.

MARCH MEDITATIONS.

Auld Phoebus noo gi'es cheerie smil Far frae oor lift o'erheid; They promise that e'er lang he'll wake nature which seems deid. Till leaves o' green appear; He tells me by his rays o' heat That balmy Spring is near.

Tae frosts an' snaw, which lang we've

seen, We maun bid oor adieu; Instead o' these, at e'en an' morn, We'll ha'e wee draps o' dew; They'll sparkle in th' sun's first rays Passengers in a Pullman car in They'll vanish in day's early mists the Western States talked too loud Till nane are left ava'. Till they are kissed awa':

> We'll gaily tae oor wooded vales Tae welcome flowerts fair; Wee gems, aft born tae blush unseen, of such judges: Shall sweeten springtime air.

Frae boughs which wave in ilka breeze We'll hear wee birdies sing: Oh! what a joyous time we'll ha'e

When it is truly Spring. Ere lang we'll trace our burnies braw, Which thro' oor meadows glide;

We'll gaze on scenes o' beauty rare Aboot on ilka side; Then we'll join a' created things
A joyous tune tae sing; let us no oor sangs suppress

Till we ha'e bonnie Spring. In vision noo I see braid fields Which Spring has clad wi' green; There lammies play till day is gane Then cuddle doon at e'en: Beside their mither's fleece o' white

They've nae a care nor fear, But in contentment calmly wait Till rays o' dawn appear.

Springtime suggests tae bairns grace A resurrection morn; Then may a lammie's lack o' fear

Oor humble faith adorn, Sae when we're ca'd, at e'en o' life, In sleep tae cuddle doon,

We'll rise tae bliss aboon. —MACK. IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Not Needed

Into a suburban chemist's there "You didn't buy this here, I think?"

he said courteously. "Oh, no. It's a nerve tonic I saw advertised. I felt a bit dubious about t, and I thought you'd tell me whether I ought to take it." The chemist handed the bottle back. "I don't think," he replied, "there is any necessity for you to

take it. There is nothing wrong with your nerve." Playing Safe.

One morning dad heard the familiar pounding, and looking out he saw Bobbie busily banging away—his lit-tle sister Mary down beside him, apparently looking on.

know, dad, but Mary's In the series of the actors of the cost of holding the nail."

say, "The queen has swooned." As he stepped forward his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he said in a loud voice, "The swoon has queened."

There was a roar of laughter, but

he waited paitently and made another The sween has quooned." Again the walls trembled, but the ambitious amateur refused to surrender. In final desperation he roared, "The quoon has sweened."

Your Health

WHAT PRIZE-BABY JUDGES SAY ARE BABY'S CHIEF NEEDS. By Royal S. Copeland, M. D., States Senator from New

York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. In connection with a health exposition in New York there was a baby contest. This was designed to discover the most perfect infant attending the baby health stations of the New York City department of Health. Thousands of babies were entered in the race and there was great in liver oil as a tonic and 10 per cent In connection with a health exposiin the race, and there was great in-

test. The number of contestants for first place narrowed down to five, and fromthese five was selected the prize-

I think it would be easier and safer, perhaps, to tame a herd of vild ponies than

to be a judge in a baby contest. To-day I saw in a newspaper a crude quatrain which recites the troubles

They had a baby show The babies ran heck and neck;

The winning baby's a perfect kid. But the judge is a perfect wreck. Babies are such winsome creatures

ich possessing superior qualities of body and temper, that it is extremel hard to define and determine the

Three chief factors were given consideration in awarding

Feeding. Physical condition. Let us consider these somewhat in detail, first as to feeding. The highest score was given the breast-fed

There can be no doubt that th highest good of the infant is served by this attention on the part of the mother. Of course, this is not pos-sible in every instance. Her health or condition may not be such as to permit this. But whenever possible

In case the mother cannot care for suited to the age and size of the child. and coal miners of Cape Breton and In determining the winner great the British Empire Steel Corporation. attention was given the nome care of the infant. Personal cleanliness, ventilation of the living quarters, the

Of course, the results of proper feeding and home care are shown by the physical condition of the child. The third and most important factor is this:

The height and weight, the development of the body—particularly the chest and abdomen—the number and condition of the teeth, the absence of adenoids and enlarged tonsils or other glands, the proper closing of the "soft spot" on top of the head, and the absence of any sign of dis-

ease-all these were studied and re-He had arrived at the play-at-car-penter stage. | lovely little boy, Charles O'Donnell, Jun., aged 11 months, was the most Finally, the judges decided that a perfect baby in all the city of New York.

Answers to Health Questions. BOBBY. Q.—I am a boy 17 years old, and am 5 feet 7 inches in height, "Haven't I told you, Bobble, that Will you kindly tell me what my coryou will smash your fingers if you rect weight should be?

A.—For your age ar A.—For your age and height you should weigh 134 pounds.

D. S. Q .- My eyes are very dull and I look as though I were sleepy. Wil you please tell me, what to do for this?

A.—It would be best for you to have your eyes examined to make sure that there is no abnormal condition present. If not, build up your general health by eating good nourishing food, including milk, cream and eggs. Exercise regularly, and be out-of-doors as much. as Practice deep breathing, and get reg ular hours of sleep in a well-venti-

lated room.

C. H. Q.—I am a boy 16 years old. and I blush very easily. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

A.—Blushing is usually die to self-

self. Think of others and this will

help you to overcome this habit.

EXPECTING. Q.—Will you please tell me how to strengthen weak A.-Rising on the toes and then on

the heels is very beneficial for weak ankles. If your condition does not improve, consult an orthopedist and have him advise you about wearing ankle supports. D. C. A. Q .- I am 22 years old, and

in the race, and there was great in liver oil as a tonic and 10 terest, even excitement, over the conapplied to the glands are all helpful. P. F. S. Q.—My hands are cold and sometimes look very blue. Will you

please tell me what causes this and what to do for it?

A.—This is due to poor circulation. You should build up your general health by eating good, mourishing food, including milk, cream and eggs. Exercise regularly, and be out-of-doors as much your general health by eating with the control of the control o ors as much as possible. Get reg ular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room. (Copyright, 1923, by

ture Service, Inc.) "SHUFFLIN' ALONG." Have you heard Al Plunkett sing his wonderful number in "Carry It's a treat. A permanent recording of this charming song by Plunkett can be had on Victor record 216390. Heintzman & Co.,

SEE FIGHT TO FINISH WITH STEEL WORKERS

Authorities in Cape Breton Fear Trouble Following Threat of Men.

· Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., March 21 .- Following the threat of the steel workers of Sydney today that they would strike on April 1 unless their demands were the mother should give her baby the met for a 30 per cent wage increase, blessing of this start toward health the eight-hour day, and the acceptance by the British Empire Steel her child-in any event after it is Corporation of the check-off system, weaned—the purest and best cow's many Sydney citizens and authorities milk, properly prepared, must be administered. The feedings must be believe that a "fight to the finish" is at regular intervals, and in amounts While the miners have grievances they have also a contract which came a woman bearing a bottle which she handed to the proprietor. "Is given the child, and the general apthis all right to take?" she asked. The chemist inspected the bottle tors of importance in deciding the carefully contest. not expire until Jan. 15, 1921. It is felt that they will not take the with the steel workers. In view of recent pronouncements by company officials, including President R. M. Wolvin, it is not thought that there is any tangible possibility that the orporation yield to any of the demands of the workers.

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ADVERTISE in THE ADVERTISER

WEST LONDON'S SCHOOL **COMES AS CULMINATION** OF TEN YEARS OF WORK

Mothers of That Section Started To Agitate in 1913 for New Building To Replace Insanitary Empress Avenue Structure—Now They Are Overjoyed at Their Success.

SURE THAT SITE AND BUILDING WILL SUIT

aggressive campaign has been carried on for the past two years. I can fare of a large group of future citi assure you, the mothers of the dis-"I am delighted," said Mrs. Rose, announcement that the board of education will proceed with the erection

of the new school this year." It was in the foregoing words that Mrs. C. M. Linnell, president for the past two years of the Empress Avenue School Mothers' Club, today exthe decision of the school board at the special meeting held yesterday to replace the present insanitary Empress Avenue School building with an adequate, modern one, costing \$180,000.

"We weren't worrying at all over the site," said Mrs. Linnell. "We feel quite assured the right place will be chosen and that care will be exercised to erect the right sort of build-ing. When the grand opening is held, we will really feel that the campaign we have waged has been richly crowned with success.

Asked Ten Years Ago.

"We asked for a school ten years ago, bocause we felt it was very much needed at that time. During the war program.

"In giving this, the mothers are "In giving this, the mothers are selfishness. I can assure exercised, we let the matter lie in abeyance. We felt with everyone else that the first and most imperative as in the primary schools. the old Empress Avenue School would question. be replaced, as soon as a building

we have been supported by all the other mothers' clubs of the city." the London Union Mothers' Club, also

STILL BAFFLES POLICE

Wealthy Admirer of

Dead Girl.

New York, March 22 .- The ques-

terest with that of "Who killed Doro-

"Mr. Marshall" has achieved the

seemingly impossible-he has pre-

bottle nearby. What conclusions the police reached after their week's in-

vestigation remains beclouded. Sui-

cide, murder for robbery, murder for

vengeance because the girl would not conspire to blackmail "Mr. Marshall"

and several other theories have been

advanced, revised and advanced

WITH SHERIFF'S POSSE

"Bucks" Post Themselves in

Mountains and Defy the

White Men.

Special to The Advertiser.

cording to unconfirmed reports here "Old Dutch," a veteran Indian war

rior, who was seriously wounded.

This was the second skirmish between the Indians and a posse. In

previous engagement, one buck was

The Indians took to the mountains,

pursued by a posse, after they had raided the town of Blanding, and

liberated two members of the tribe

who had been jailed for sheep stea-

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 22. -

PIUTE INDIANS CLASH

Press Desnatch

"MARSHALL" MYSTERY ALL-DAY GATHERING

"Ten years ago, we first asked for clubs had supported the Empress a new school in West London. Our Avenue Club, appreciating as mothers the fact that an insanitary school was a menace to the health and wel-

trict are very happy today over the "I am delighted, said interest this year to carry out a program of building in connection with primary schools. "Our federation, I am confident,

shares this view. Secondaries Can Wait.

"The secondary schools can wait another year without much harm bepressed the satisfaction of herself ing done. With the enforcement of and the executive and members over the adolescent act, making school atthe adolescent act, making school at-tendance necessary from 16 to 18 years, the tax is increasde on primary

school accommodation.

"A very large number of workingmen's children never reach the sec-ondary schools. Adequate primary schools insure the greatest benefit for

the greatest number.

"Another point to be taken into consideration is that the health of the younger children is menaced by crowded and insanitary conditions during the years when the founda-tions are being laid physically as well as mentally for healthy, robust man-hood and womanhood or the reverse. "The school board will have the hearty indorsation of the London Union Mothers' Club for its present

we are especially grateful over here for the splendid manner in which we have been supported an analysis of the international communist convention held moderate means, or even less than adopted at the closing session of the international communist convention held moderate means. moderate means, or even less than moderate. Yet, these very ones are cation and health of children, even war and against facism. referred to the unanimous manner in if it means a mill or so more on their which the federation of mothers' taxes."

tory Has Lengthy Program

for Today.

son, R. O'Neil, A. L. Simmie.

SILVER BULLION EXPORT

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa March 22.—Silver bullion exported from Canada during Febru-

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ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW EMPRESS AVENUE SCHOOL.

They are rejoicing today over the decision of the school board to proceed with the erection of a new building this year in West London, president of the Empress because she has been heartily with the west London mothers in their the active leader of the new school movement for the past two years. She H. W. Paddell, the third in line, is dent and members of the Empress recalls the fact that the first request the secretary of the London Union Avenue Club, the woman school trustee and the Federation of Mothers' for a new building was made ten tee and the Federation of Mothers' Club, which recently appointed a deputation to wait on the Clubs of the city. Reading from left to right, above are shown Mrs. C. M. of the school board, who is smiling building program for this year.

International Week of Protest Against Ruhr Occupation Will Be Staged.

Associated Press Despatch. Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, March 22.-Communist demonstraaccording to a resolution adopted at

That week, the resolution says, also ther mothers' clubs of the city."

Mrs. John A. Rose, president of practiced at the expense of the eduther the treaty of Versailles, the danger of

Orphans Unite, Were Neighbors

Unknown Brother and Sister Lived in Opposite Houses.

Office Unable To Locate the Richard Couer de Lion Precep-Glace Bay, N. S., March 22 .- Doro thy and Leonard Watson, sister and brother, aged 17 and 19 respectively, that attendants believe she will be separated in infancy when they were about again within the month. adopted from a Halifax orphanage, More than 200 Knights Templar have been reunited. For a large part picturesque garb at the annual gath- out knowing their relationship. The ering, held in the Masonic Hall to- discovery came about after Dorothy thy Keenan?" The police ended a day. Business and pleasure is in- had been abducted last fall, when week's investigation, apparently as cluded in the program, and the day's the facts of her birth came out at a baffled by the crime as when they festivities will end with a statutory had been rescued from her abductors. banquet and dance this evening.
Sir Knights from all parts of West-Then Leonard met with an accident in the mines that necessitated his ern Ontario arrived in the city on early morning trains, and the routine visiting Halifax recently for treatserved his incognito in the midst of business and installations were trans-the tracic affair of the heart, in which ment. There his curiosity regarding to the orphanage, where he learned the name of the people who had adopted his sister. The reunion

quickly followed. ONE MAN LOSES LIFE

the tragic affair of the heart, in which all Broadway is interested. At least five persons know the real name of the dead model's elderly admirer—who was with her a few hours before she died—but all refuse to break the web of secrecy woven about his name. Miss Keenan, the artists' model, was found dead in her bed at a studio apartment, with an empty chloroform bottle nearby. What conclusions the police reached after their week's investigation remains becomed Suit. The surface of the search of the service of the Red Cross was conferred at 10:30. The program for the evening comprises the following functions:

"Novice," by Eminent Sir Kt. W. H. Abbot and staff: "Installation," by V. E. Sir Kt. J. H. Moran and staff: "Consecration." by Sir Kt. N. P. Walsh. and "Order of Malta," by Sir Kt. T. Fawkes and staff. The Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, March 22.-One man lost Kt. T. Fawkes and staff. The his life in the disaster to the Italian statutory banquet will be held, folhis life in the disaster to the Italian lowed by an informal dance at 7 yesterday, according to a wireless message received this morning from Officials in charge of entertainment the master of the American steamer, are: Presiding preceptor, J. G. Gam-mage, H J. Bennett, W. D. Macgregor, L. A. Boss, W. H. Morgan, A. S. Glass, C. E. Moran and E. Hayden

Officers conducting are Sir Knights W. H. Abbot, preceptor; N. P. Walsh W. H. Abbot, preceptor, A. F. Walsh, W. D. Macgregor, L. A. Boss, A. Carrothers, H. J. Bennett, F. E. Harley, A. R. Skelton, E. Hayden, J. G. Gammage, W. H. Morgan, A. S. Glass, C. B. Moran, W. J. Ashplant, A. Johnson, W. J. A. L. Simmie, MANY OF MENNONITES RETURNING TO CANADA

S'TAHT

GREAT-

North Portal, Sask., March 22 .-Declaring that farming conditions in Mexico were far from ideal, owing o dry weather, and that farm methods they were accustomed to in Canada were of no avail there, several Mennonite families who left Swift fore the advent of the paleface to Current a year ago to farm in Mexico, this country, were revived here last passed through here today on the night, when the election of the chief been on the warpath in Southeastern Utah for three days, clashed with a sheriff's posse during the night, ac-

I HOPE WHEN YOU GET THE \$50,000 THAT WE ARE GOING TO MAKE HIM GIVE YOU

YOU WON'T GET

FRIENDS -

ABSENT-MINDED

AND FORGET YOUR

Aged Woman Fights Death APRIL DEMONSTRATION As "An Unnecessary Evil"

Stricken With Pneumonia, Mrs. Mary Simunds Defies the Grim Reaper Alone-No Doctor Prescribes.

At the Protestant Aged People's years ago both he and Mrs. Simynds Home an old lady is battling with death. She is doing more than that. Israelite. But Mr. Simynds, his wife death. She is doing more than that. By fighting with and overcoming the grim reaper, she believes she is vinlicating her religion in the eyes of

The old lady is Mrs. Mary Simynds nd her creed is founded on the principle that death is an unnecessary evil. Only those who wish death will die, and those with the courage to face the shadow of the darkness and deny its mastery can live forever. Two years ago Mrs. Simynds was

afflicted with pneumonia at the age Her religion is that of a Christian Israelite, which forbids its followers to die, claiming that death visits only those who believe in its immutable laws. During her illness, Mrs. Simynds never doubted the efficacy of her creed, and her reward Defies Grim Reaper.

One week ago she was again stricken with pneumonia. Owing to her advanced years it was considered impossible for her to become well again, and on Monday evening Miss MacDougall, the superintendent, MacDougall, the superintendent, thought the end had come. Confident in her faith, however, Mrs. Simynds has again defied the dark shadow, and today showed such improvement

result was death. The old lady says she will never falter. Her prese llness has but strengthened her determination to foil the demolishing scythe of Father Time. Her opti-mism is unbounded, her faith serene

No Doctor Prescribes. No doctor prescribes for the aged woman and no nurse is beside her bed to lend comfort. Medicine and drugs, she says, are nuisances. They never saved and never will save anyone. A drop of whiskey every second day is her only medicine.

Mrs. Simynds' diet precludes meat

and fish of every kind. She does not claim to be a vegetarian, but that, to all intents and purposes, is what sh is. And it is her strict adherence to a vegetable diet that no doubt ac counts for the phenomenal vigor of her constitution. As far as can be learned, no other individual her age has ever been able to throw off t practically successive attacks of lung

congestion.

Between 6 and 9 o'clock every Friday evening Mrs. Simynds shuts herself in her room, even during illness, and gives explicit orders not to be disturbed. This is part of her re-ligion, and all other inmates are in-structed not to go near the old lady's Before her husband's death some apartment during that time.

New York, March 22.—The question, "Who is Mr. John Marshall, of ceptory, No. 4, congregated in their door neighbors and playmates, with picturesque garb at the approal gath." The Boston?" still competes in public in-OF MUCH MERCHANDISE AIDS U. S. COAL EXPORT

Hold Up Philadelphia Train, Uncouple Engine and Rifle Car of Goods.

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.-Six held up a fast freight of the Philadelphia and Reading Line between Ore-

of merchandise, according to police. A posse arrived today, scoured the woods in the vicinity of the robbery and found three young men who were making their way through the thicket. The youths were taken into custody President Wilson.

Of the thirty-seven composing the for questioning in connection with as suspicious characters, and held Giulia's crew, all the others safely transferred to the President Wilson. police and posses today continued the search about the district for the

> INDIANS ELECT GRAND CHIEF ACCORDING TO OLD RITES

> Associated Press Despatch. Indian Lorette, Que., March 22 .- Al the .traditional customs of the Indian chiefs, which were in vogue beand sub-chiefs of the Huron tribe were held. Grand Chief Ovide Sioui was maintained in power by a major-

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Commerce Department Reports Fifty-Two Ships Chartered for Trade.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 22. - French masked and heavily armed bandits occupation in the Ruhr has ocliberations until the conclusion of the States bituminous coal exports. The land and Camp Hill, Pa., late last commerce department reported today WHEN STEAMER SINKS night, uncoupled the engine, looted a that 52 ships were chartered for car, and escaped with a truck load the trade between February 20 and of the press as of the highest public March 12.

> British coal production is ranging above 5,500,000 tons a week, the statement continued, which is equivalent to the highest mark of pre-war years.
> While United States producers are getting some orders from Germany for coal, the department's study in-

MEMBERS OF I. W. W. GIVEN INDEFINITE PRISON TERM

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, March 22.-Shouting a fair trial, eight members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted last week of criminal syndicalism, were overpowered by deput; sheriffs in the superior court here to day and taken to the county jail after they had been sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years at San

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DICTIONARY .

ABOUT MY HOLDING

OUT- ILL HOLD OUT

WRITES ANOTHER

THE GUMPS-A NICE GILT FRAME FOR ANDY

ORDER OF INSULIN 'NOT HELD UP BY ME **DECLARES MAYOR**

Denies Allegation That Treatment Not Ordered Because He Was in Hurry.

HOSPITAL CHANGES

Mayor Says Better System Is Sadly Needed in Victoria Hospital.

Mayor Wenige is positive and direct in his assertion that the "buck is not to be passed to him" with respect to the statement of George Palmer that "failure of the Banting insulin treatment to reach Victoria on the Rhine, is playing an import-Hospital in time" may have provided ant contributing cause in the death 't that institution of Alice Palmer.

order was not placed at a certain regular session of the hospital trust by reason of the fact that "scant atention was reald as the ention was paid, as the mayor claimed he had but an half hour to spare. "The insulin was ordered just as Wenige stated today. "That was the first time I ever heard about the need of it—the meeting at which the

order was placed."
"The mayor is progressive and wants anything for the city that will be useful. Who said that I said. 'Don't bother with this, as we have not time'?"
"The whole trouble at Victoria

Hospital seems to be that no person use substitutes for American anthraseems to be in charge. Nobody apcite coal," James E. Ellis, fuel conpears to be at the head of things. There is no proper management. "There will be a request for a certain purchase. You ask what's this was a very difficult thing to do he for and who says it's necessary. The continued. reply is invariably, 'Oh, one of the doctors.' Who is he, is then asked. They say, 'Oh, one of them,' and so it goes.

nospital before the year is out. James Gray, of the hospital trust,

CURZON KEEPS SECRET PARLEY ON NEAR EAST

Press Bureau of Foreign Office Refuses To Give News Until Conference Is Over.

Associated Press Vespatch. London, March 22— he technical experts attached to the allied delegations in conference here on the near eastern peace settlement took up in earnest today the various problems nvolved in the Turkish counterproposals to the Lausanne draft treaty. Following the practice adopted at Lausanne, one committee is considering the political issues, another the economic factors, a third the financial problems, and fourth the military matters involved. It is the apparent desire of Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, to keep the sitting secret. as the press bureau of the foreign office announced today, that nothing casioned an expansion in United experts' conference. This caused since March 1, to be contrasted with newspaper correspondents, who deprecate a resort to secrecy in mat-ters considered by the representatives

MOHAWK PARK RANSACKED BY VANDALS LAST WINTER

Special to The Advertiser. dicated that the chief increase of demand has been noted on the part of the Italian and the Argentine consuperintendent. All the buildings in the park had been broken inte, locks and windows were broken and the buildings themselves ransacked from top to bottom, the pavilion receiving particular attention. A cottage in the park was also broken into and a quantity of bedding stolen, the property of Bulmans of Toronto, conand declaring that they had not had cessionaires. No trace of the marauders could be found.

> LENINE'S CONDITION IS SAME. Special Cable to The Advertisers Moscow, March 22 .- The early re port today was merely to the effect that Premier Lenine's condition is unchanged. Another bulletin may be

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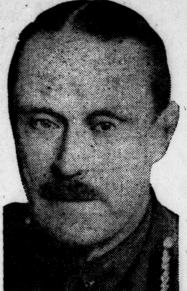
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BOSSES TOMMIES ON RHINE. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alexander Godley as commander of the British forces ant part in the crisis precipitated by the seizure of the Ruhr district by the French.

James E. Ellis States People Should Get Fuel in Spring.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 22.-"The essential thing now is to educate the people to troller for Ontario, told the Senate committee on fuel this morning. This

"Why wont the people use substitutes?" asked Senator Webster. "Oh, they are just like a man who In conclusion, however, his wor-ship promises that there will be an food for 20 years. He wont change," effective head in charge at the city replied Mr. Ellis. He was now advising the people of Ontario to get next winter's supply of coal this spring. "The present agreement between United States operators and miners expires in August," he said. "When

> think, however, there will not be three years. "To my mind Welsh anthracite is worth \$3 a ton more than American anthracite," Mr. Ellis said. One dificulty with which he had had to con-end was that some dealers "would insist on selling semi-anthracite as the best Welsh coal." On theother hand there was some very poor Pennsylvania coal sold this evar also Slate and stones had found their way into the United States product.

does, there may be another strike

Permits for March to Date Total \$204,725 Against

\$196,260 in 1922. Building Inspector A. M. Piper reports building prospects even

brighter than previously. Building and alteration permits to the value of \$204,725 have been issued Statement Follows Debate in London \$196,260 during March of 1922.

SUN YAT SEN REPORTED FACING CHAOTIC SITUATION

Associated Press Despatch Canton, March 22 .- Sun Yat Ser ormer president of South China, who returned to Canton several weeks ago, is facing a chaotic situation. Brantford, March 22.-Vahdalism with "trouble" rumored imminent. to the n'th degree was carried out at | Piracy is rampant outside the city troops are demanding funds.

NEWSPRINT EXPORT TRADE OF DOMINION ON INCREASE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 22.-Canadian exports of newsprint paper for Febru-ary were considerably larger than for this country, with the exception of ary were considerably larger than for the Labor papers. the same month a year ago. This was also true of book and writing paper and of wrapping paper. The United States was the largest customer, aithough Australia and

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SUSPECT WOMAN MAY BE ARTISTS MODEL'S SLAYER

Authorities Admit They Have No Evidence Against the Men.

IEALOUSY MOTIVE?

Police Trail Woman Powerful Enough To Have Committed Deed.

Special to The Advertiser

New York, March 22.-Possibility that a woman-not any of the various men suspects-murdered Dorothy King, pretty artist model, was considered by authorities investigating

the mystery today The model was found a week ago. having been killed by chloroform pressed to her nose and her little flat pressed to her nose and her little hat had been ransacked. Search for the murderer header at once toward men companions of ...e "Broadway But-terfly"—the friend who supplied her with jewels, the friend she supplied with fur coats, and the underworld characters whose life from time to time touched hers.

A week's investigation finds the authorities admitting they have no evidence against any of the men but belief grew today that behind the shield of open search for the male friends of Miss King, police and detectives have trailed a woman power-ful enough to have twisted the model's wrist and held the chloroform-soaked cotton to her nose until

Only one man, and his innocence has been said to be established, has been identified as having entered the girl's flat on the fatal night. Hitherthe mureder only the movements of men have been studied publicly. The belief today was that Miss King's friendship for certain men had aroused the fury and anger of a woman acquaintance and that the woman acquaintance and that the latter may prove to have been the slaver.

THREAT OF SHOWDOWN

Vice-President of Street Railway Says Company Is Giving Service.

Secure in the belief that the best service possible is being furnished, the London Street Railway refuses to be visibly disturbed by the mayor's most recent threat of a "showdown"

with that corporation. "We have nothing to show fur-ther," R. G. Ivey, vice-president, de-clared today. "We are giving the clared today. "We are giving the service and we do not anticipate any further improvements at this time." Mr. Ivey reports that no official communication has yet been received from the city council, as to what would be accepted for the sale of the

MACDONALD UNAFRAID OF FRANCE'S AIR POWER

British House on the Situation Today.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 22 .- "I do not con sider France's air power a menace to England at the present time," Ramsay MacDonald leader of the Labor party, declared in a statement today

MacDonald's statement was apropos of debates in the House of Parand Commons discussed, with pro-fessions of uneasiness, the growing air power of the French and Britain's inferiority.

Inferiority.

Lords Carson, Grey, Haldane and Birkenhead urged concentration of a big British air force to meet the French superiority. While most of the speakers professed little fear of war with England's neighbor, all urged that Britain should at least be on a pre with a country which owed. on a par with a country which owed her so much money.

This morning's press was unani-

POSTPONE OBSERVANCE OF DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Rev. Dr. Waller, who has just been granted leave of absence from Huron College for three months, be-ginning in May, stated yesterday that the Huron College diamond jubilee celebration had been post-poned to September, 1924. pened to September, 1924.

As the school was chartered in 1862 and teaching began in 1864, either this year or 1924 could serve.

The celebration, when it takes place, will be national in character, and will be benefited by the fact that next year Huron College will occupy the whole of the building that they the whole of the building that they

now share with the arts school of the university. The Huron College council, in granting three months' leave to Dr. Waller, passed a resolution praisin the work accomplished by the principal and expressing the hope that he would greatly benefit by the holiday in England.

FREIGHTER STARTS RETURN VOYAGE ACROSS LAKE ERIE

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, March 22.-The freighte Lakeland docked here yesterday after a 53-hour run from Cleveland, the first vessel to cross Lake Erie this year. She cleared again for Cleveland this morning laden with motor Forty miles of ice in the wester

end of Lake Erie and heavy south west winds made the vessel's ru-last for more than two days. The last for more than two days. I ordinary time for the trip is el

Yesterday 40 of the renegades IN A PERFUME were captured, according to advices FACTORY brought by a courier. The remainder have posted themselves in advan-

Canadian Press Despatch. Hull, Que., March 22.-Increases in license fees for chauffeurs, boost in costs for arresting unruly people and a considerable increase in the usual fines imposed upon inmates and frequenters of disorderly places are the suggestions of the Hull police to the city council that would bring in sufficient revenue to take care of increases in pay demanded by the police through their local of the National Catholic Injun.

tageous positions in the hills, where they know every trail, and are defy-WOULD INCREASE FINES TO BOOST OFFICERS' PAY

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From Fashions To Films Flies Influence of Old Tut

Wordy War Precipitated by Writer Who Called Movies "Merely a Cannery," Waxes More and More Furious.

Los Angeles, aCl., March 22.-The Egyptian film feature was sure to follow closely upon the opening of King, Tutankhamen's tomb, near Thebes, and now Wm. P. S. brother of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, proves to be the first to cast his hat into the ring. Mr. Earle announces that he will start work next week at Hollywood on a feature film to be called "Tut-Ankh-Amen," which will have its plot built around the have its plot built around the Egyptian ruler's romance and accession to power. The producer denies any connection between his play and Lord Carnarvon's exploit in Egypt, and says that research work for his feature has been under way for almost a year. Mr. Earle Columbia University graduate, and was an authority on Egyptology before he began directing pictures and writing for the screen, ten years

That Hollywood-made pictures are too tame for the taste of French and iences, and that American films have but a small market in Germany, the declaration of Hal Kaufmann, fo the last five years the Paramount Lasky European manager, who arrived this week from Europe, after a short stay in New York. Mr. Kaufmann is here ostensibly to discuss with Cecil B. de Mille arrangements with Cecil B. de Mille arrangements for taking a Lasky company to Palestine to film "The Ten Com-mandments," but most people in the know believe that he will take over Jesse Lasky's position as vice-president and manager of the Hollywood dent and manager of the Hollywood studios. "The French like their own kind of pictures—a kind that the censorship would not permit here." Mr. Kaufmann says, "and Germany permits the importation of only twenty per cent of the film footage which she exports to America. Her exportations rear street and the same can see ations are very small, so you can see how this restricts the market in Germany from Hollywood products. Ger-many has never seen either a Mary Pickford or a Douglas Fairbanks film and until last year had not seen either a Charlie Chaplin or a Cecil MAJORITY de Mille feature.

Myron Selznick will probably re sign from the presidency of the Selz-nick Picture Corporation, sell his interest in the firm, and join his brother in the organization of an independent company, which will produce in Hollywood. This announcement is made by the brother, David O. Selznick, who attributes this change of affiliation to disagreements about financing between Myron Selz-nick and New York and Los Angles banking interests. The Selznick Company has just completed the filming of "Rupert of Hentzau" and "The Common Law," at a combined cost of more than a million dollars, and it is said that Mr. Selznick's backers have not approved of the lavish manner in

fast here, and the mania for signing contracts grows rather than showing any sign of abating. Tod Browning, for years a Universal director, has signed a long term contract with the tario. Goldwyn film corporation, and Gilunder direction of Sam Woods: Alfred Green is on his way from New Compson as star. Joseph M. Schenck port signed by some Canadian offinas signed Conway Tearle to play opposite Norma Talmage. Mr. Tearle had several starring offers on his desk, but accepted the Schenck offer when the salary was tilted to a level never before paid in nictures for a government. One ferry company conwhen the salary was tilted to a level never before paid in pictures for a leading man. Mr. Schenck has also lected \$300 in a single day last week.

The outward flow of unemployed the control of the con author and playwright. Mr. Sullivan, who was for a time head of the Thomas H. Ince scenario department, is already at work on "Dukey" for Constance Talmage. George Walsh, recently signed by Goldwyn, will make his first appearance under his new contract as the léad in "The Spoilers." The Rex Beach novel will o enacted by a cast, including eigh-een well established stars. Mac ennett, after a long lull in his pro-uction activities, announces that he at once resume work at his studios here. Hereafter he will re-lease his feature films through United Artists, Mr. Semett an-nounces, but release arrangements are still pending for the series of twenty-two reel comedies which he will start work on before the middle of March. He is to star Phyllis Haver in "The Extra Girl," under the direction of F. Richard Jones, who directed Mabel Normand's "Susanna." Ben Turpin will also start again in a new feature not yet named, while Billy Bevan and Mary Jane Sanderson are to appear together in "Do-

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William F. Carroll Wants To Give War Veterans a Chance,

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 21.—William F. Carroll (Liberal, Cape Breton) introduced a resolution in the House today to amend the naturalization act in order to allow native-born Canadians, citizens of other countries, who returned to Canada for war service, to become naturalized

war service, to become naturalized in Canada without the necessity of the five-year residence.

Men, said Mr. Carroll, had returned to Canada and had served during the war, but after discharge in Canada they had again left for other countries, particularly the United States. The resolution, Mr. Carroll added, had in mind particularly the need for offering such men the chance of coming back to Canada and naturalizing themselves without the usual formalities.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

All This Week-The English pro-duction, "The Game of Life."

GRAND

All This Week—Capt. M. W. Plun-kett in "Carry On." with Ross Hamilton (Marjorie) and Al Plunkett. Matinees on Wednes-day and Saturday.

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Marion Davies and T. Roy Barnes in "Adam and Eva,"

MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

All This Week-Mary Pickford

Railway Companies State 80 Families Migrate Daily by Way of Windsor.

YOUTHS

Unemployment in Dominion Stated As Reason For Emigration.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 22.-Lured

high wages, hundreds of young men -Canada's best-are migrating to United States. According to the railway and ferry companies, no fewer than 80 families a day are entering the United States at Detroit. From Eastern Ontario.

On one train arriving here yesterday which the productions were made, afternoon from the east there were nearly a score of highly-paid stars having been used in each film.

on their way to Michigan industrial on their way to Michigan industrial New production activities crowd centers. A majority of the men are

Lack of work and the prespect of bert Gable has also signed to direct Balzac's "The Magic Skin" for the same companly. At Lasky's Pola them to leave the Dominion. More Negri has started work on "The than half of the 45 are mechanics" Cheat"; Gloria Swanson has begun connected in some way with the shooting "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," building trades.

All that is required by Canadians York to start producing at Lasky's, desiring to enter United States is and Herbert Brennon is finishing good health, \$8, with which to pay "The Rustler of Silk" there with Betty the American head tax, and a pass-

Canadians, which began at border ports a month ago, has been going



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PAUL WHITEMAN'S NEWEST.

A waltz that is sure to be an immediate hit is "Underneath the Mellow Moon," Victor record, 19919. As played by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, this number has an appeal that cannot be resisted. Hear it at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.

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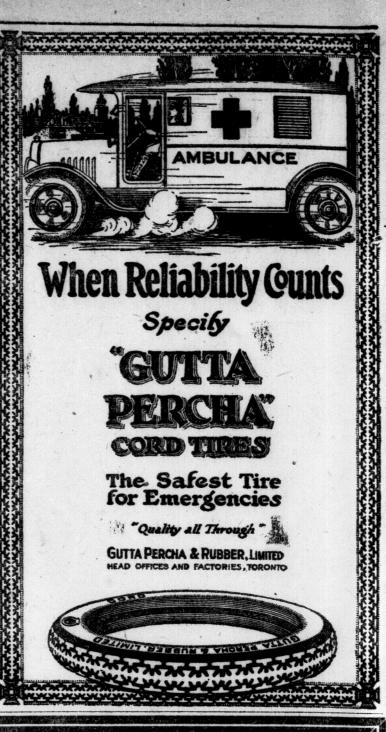
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SHIPS CONGESTION. MAINTAINS RIGHT OF SUPERVISION

Chicago Grain Buyer Gives Secretary of Hydro Commis-Evidence Before Royal Commission.

ARMSTRONG PRESENT

Lambton Submits Exhaustive Data.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22.—That a proper supervising agency would have been able last fall to have avoided much of the congestion in grain transportation experienced at the great lake ele- estimates for the Chippawa canal de- mand for power. vators and at Montreal was the contention of J. C. Murray, Chicago, buyer for the Quaker Oats Company, who gave evidence before the royal commission investigating the lake grain transportation, which started its sessions yesterday. He told of the difficulties in additional expense his company was put to by having to ship their grain all-rail when they were unable to get cargo place from K.C., counsel for the commission of imagined that they would be com-Fort William to Georgian Bay points inquiry, "you will find that the board pelled to pay a dollar an hour for the latter part of September and first had power to go on with this work, common labor. That had been reportion of October last. When even- It also made the municipalities retually the company was offered space. sponsible and also make changes on the rates, he claimed, had so greatly the request of the municipalities. advanced that there was no saving There it was not considered necessary by using the rail-lakes route.

Submits Data.

Joseph Armstrong, former member of parliament for East Lambton, appeared before commission yesterday afternoon with a large amount of information he had collected, in spite of a bill he submitted to parliament some years ago asking that the lakes temperation companies be placed under the railway commission. Exception was taken to this on the ground that it was an agreement, not evidence, and it was agreed that H. J. Symington, counsel for the royal commission, would go through the data and select what in his opinion was suitable evidence. Mr. Armstrong briefly explained that many years he had studied the question and claimed that there were no insurmountable obstacles to the raily commission regulating boat ffic. Chairman McLean pointed out that it had been argued that owing to the difference to the boats, the cost of bunker coal and variety of routes, a flat rate applicable to all boats would not be feasible. Mr. Armstrong held to his opinion that schedules could be prepared by the railway commission to meet these varied conditions without doing injustice.

Considered Rates Low. H. B. Clark, vice-president of the Matthews Steamship Company, out-lined the meeting of steamboat interests in Toronto last May when the rate of 2½ cents Georgian Bay ports, 3 cents to Port Colborne and 10 cents a bushel to Montreal was adopted.

"I considered those rates were the very lowest without losing money," he said. "I had figured the cost to carry freight from Fort William to Port Colborne, and at three cents we could make a little profit if we had expeditious handling at the elevators. figured that there would be delay at the elevators, and therefore felt that we would do no more than break even." He explained that at this meeting they were warned that the trunk lines out of Buffalo were threatening to cut rates because they were afraid they would not get any of

HEIFETZ SCORES.

This gifted artist played his way into the hearts of musical London Tuesday evening, especially in his "Ave Maria," "Chorus of Dervishes," "March Oriental," and "Ronde des Lutins." These popular numbers have been recorded by this young artist for the Victor, and records are now on sale at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street .- Advt.

FITZGERALD GAINS \$2,435 AWARD IN SUIT

London Painter Wins Action Against C. Coleman For Work At Hospital.

John Fitzgerald, painter, of this city, received judgment for \$2,433 against C. Coleman, the amount alleged to be due the plaintiff on a contract for painting work at Westminster Hospital, at yesterday's session of the spring assizes, with Mr. Justice Masten presiding.

The defendant was absent at the hearing of the case, and the counterciaim was traversed to the next non-jury session. Meredith & Meredith for the plaintiff and Davis & Glass for the defendant. Richard Fitzgerald, a West Nis-

balance claimed on a sedan the plain-tiff sold to David Millar and "Jerry" Counsell, two stock and bond sales-

The plaintiff told the court he was an agent for that particular make of automobile at the time, and that the defendants paid \$300 cash for the car, agreeing to pay the balance within 30 days. They "flashed" a bank-book showing a \$30,000 account, Mr. Fitzgerald stated. They ran the car considerably for three weeks, and then stored it in a local garage, where it has been ever since. Witness continued that Millar had dropped from sight shortly after the

car was put in the garage, and that although Counsell has been notified by the plaintiff of the amount due on the purchase price, he had not attempted to pay it. The spring assizes will be

tinued this morning, with only non-jury cases remaining. Eight or nine cases are still left to be brought be-

MOVES BILL TO AMEND INDUSTRIAL MEASURE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 22.—A bill to amend the industrial disputes investigation act was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor. The bill, he stated, proposed no new features in the law, but was designed to rake clear the intent of the sections dealing with the procedure in regard to boards and the penalty for

sion Claims Act Provided Power.

EXPLAINS COSTS

Member For East High Wages Principally Responsible For Huge Outlay.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 22.-The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission had the legal power to increase the \$65,000,000 in 1922, Secretary W. the Chippawa canal undertaking.

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There it was not considered necessary one mentioned above, which would be to go to the government for au
provide a 200,000 horsepower im
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Sarnia Indian Has Thrilling Time When Skiff Is Marooned in Ice-Floe

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 22.—Wallace Washington, a Sarnia Reservation Indian, furnished a thrill for a number of people yesterday when he appeared to be helplessly marconed with his boat in a large ice floe and was being carried down the St. Clair River, washington crossed the river in a light skiff amid heavy cakes of ice.

he drifted helplessly down stream. A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and arrangements were being made to send a tug to the Inceived that after drifting down stream to the Detroit Edison plant he managed to get his boat free of the ice Washington rowed his frail creft

yesterday.
Many Changes Made. Mr. Acres was able to state that it upon was as a result of a discovery made in January, 1919, that the commission tails of these various estimates. decided to increase the depth of the canal by three feet and line the walls in order to reduce friction. The reason for arriving at this decision was that there was a growing de-

That step, according to Mr. Acres velopment from \$25,000,000 in 1919 to was undertaken after he had sub-mitted a report to show that it would net an additional expense of \$786,100 W. Pope of the hydro-electric power and thus bring the total capital excommission told the Gregory com- penditure at that date up to the figmission at the inquiry yesterday into ure of \$25,102,195. From that time the expenditures in connection with on there had been a great many changes in the estimates, as the hydro engineers had been faced with "If you will examine the act of the problem of increasing wages; 1319," Mr. Pope said to N. W. Rowell, when he made his earlier reports he had never, in any flight of his fancy, sponsible for the inflated costs.

Will Delve Further. So, from 1919 on, there had been many estimates, starting with the

light skiff amid heavy cakes of ice.

As he neared the American shore his boat became fast in an ice floe, and safe landing on the American side.

with it. I think that was the conclusion reached."

Engineer Acres, who was engaged on construction, was also a witness on construction, was also a witness of construction, was also a witness of construction. estimate was quoted at \$80,729,000, though it had not been proceeded

> Mr. Rowell announced that he proposed to go further into the de-HOLD UP DETROIT GROCER.

LOCK HIM IN ICE BOX

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 22.-Two armed negroes held up Michael Tony in his grocery store at 907 East Congress street yesterday, locked him in an ice box and escaped with \$70 eash taken from his pockets and cash register. Tony was released from the ice-

box by a neighbor after he had been locked in 15 minutes. He told police one of the negroes was armed with a knife and the other with a revolver.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, March 21.-Rochambeau, Havre; Mongolia, Hamburg. Glasgow, March 21.—Assyria, New

SEEKS REVIVAL

London Locals Will Take Measures To Advertise Union-Made Goods.

Setting Age Limit On Workers.

Last night's session of the local rades and labor council was a busy

Following the reading of the min- Irish utes, Secretary Fred Burke read several letters from outside sources, two of which were of especial interest. One letter from Hon. Walter Rollo, provincial minister of labor, stated ond reading in the house

The other letter was in the form of a questionnaire from Samuel Gompers, American labor organizer, asking for concrete instances of the enforcement of an age limit by firms or employers using union labor.
Reports were asked for from the

various committees, and the one from various committees, and the one from No, 2 committee was of special interest to union labor, in that it recommended to the council that a "union label league" be revived, and delegates appointed to it from the various leads. The motion to revive the to go to the government for authority for every move in cornection mediate development, and stopping York, for Havre.

Ous locals. The motion to revive the label league was carried, and Secretary Fred Burke gave a detailed delocal development for aulocal development for a

scription of the past activities of the organization. A feature of this league will be the publishing each month of a bulletin containing the names of all London merchants offering union-made merchandise for sale; a list of union labels and trade marks, and the marks or brands of factories employing union labor. The league will come into active existence as soon as each local appoints its

delegate.
The secretary announced the resignation of the treasurer, and nominations were called for candidates to fill this post. Fred Young and Frank Tillbury were nominated, Mr. Young winning the election which followed. He will serve as treasurer for the balance of the year.

A motion was passed, providing the secretary of the council with a much-needed city directory, following which the meeting was adjourned.

DE VALERA ESCAPES BY A CLOSE MARGIN

Republican Chieftain Leaves Vital Papers Behind.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 22.-It is reported Dublin, March 22.—It is reported as he was expecting to be settled permanently in England by that time. The regarded that content as It is asserted that so close was he to being taken into custody that he left behind documents alleged to be of work. some importance. Fourteen women were captured in

a raid on the printing plant of the Republican Bulletin. They were removed from the building shouting "Up with the republic."

CURE SLEEPING SICKNESS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Brussels, March 22.—Reports from WILL REST FOR YEAR

Commission Decides To Postpone Survey of City Until 1924.

With but \$325 to their credit, the town planning commission has been "placed in the discard" for 1923 at least.

At yesterday's meeting they were with a able to recommend to the council the purchase of a survey map of the city, offered them by F. W. Farncombe, the civil engineer, for \$27.

A letter was read from George Adams, the town planning expert, whom the city engaged last year to carry out a geodetical survey, saying that he would be able to carry out the contract at such time as would be convenient to the city.

The commission decided to post-pone the completion of this survey till 1924, and to write Mr. Adams to Col. Ibbotsen Leonard reminded the ommission that it was quite pos-

sible that Mr. Adams would not be able to complete this plan next year, being 'exceedingly unfortunate, considering the stage reached in this

GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE WINS Associated Press Despate

Cape Town, South Africa, March 22.-The parliamentary by-election in Albany, made necessary by the appointment of the government party member, Vanderneit, as a judge of the supreme court, resulted the supreme court, resulted in the election of the government candidate, Fitchat, over the Independent, Fitchat the Congo state, a new remedy for sleeping sickness has been discovered obtained 1,327 votes and Reynolds

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THEY TELL THEIR **NEIGHBORS**

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Heiped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulders blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Womeneverywhere bear willing testi-mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C.

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The

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Men's, Boys'

and Kiddies' Clothing Ever

Held in London.

Not in years have you seen reliable Men's Suits at such sensational prices-new styles, new patterns, new materials and prices below manufacturer's cost -a revelation in value giving. Complete range of sizes.

Reg. values, \$24.00. SALE PRICE

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Suitable for both boys and girls. Made in the double-breasted style, with brass bittons and emblem on sleeve.

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Kiddies' Suits Smart little Suits of good qual-

ity Tweeds and Serges. All new spring models for kiddies 21/2 to 6 years. Reg. values, \$5.00.

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LONDON, ONTARIO

Winners of Allan Cup May Represent Canada At Olympic

ALL-STAR OLYMPIC ICE TEAM IDEA KNOCKED

C. A. H. A. Suggests To Committee Allan Cupholders Make Trip.

SMALLER STICKS

New Rule Limits Size of Goal-Keepers' Sticks and Pads-Area Left Out.

Winnipeg, March 21 .- A recommendation to the Canadian Olympic committee that the winner of the Toronto Cup series, now in progress, represent Canada in the Olympic hockey series next January was contained in a resoution adopted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associ-

size was adopted. The maximum size Garrison program just brought to a for a hockey stick is 54 inches in the close. handle and the blade 15 inches long

Owing to the trouble experienced in mittee. clubs holding players, a clause was adopted which will prevent a player ST. THOMAS TO FORM JUNIOR from playing for more than one club during a season. Once a player signs

Breviers.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Glasgow, March 21.—The Scottish
League association football match,
blayed today between Kilmarnock and
Third Lanark, resulted in a victory for
the former Club by 2 goals to 0. Canadian Press Despatch.
London, March 21.—Association football games played today resulted as

follows:

First Division.

Huddersfield 2, Preston 0.
Second Division.

South Shields 1, Blackpool 0.
Manchester U. 16, Bradford City 1.

Notts County 1, Bury 0 of City 1.

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Northern Section.
Reading 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Northern Section.

Chesterfield 3, Hallfax 0.

Rugby Football.

Newport 11, Bridgend 0.

Northern Union Rugby.

York 22, Wakefield 11.

Wigan 9 Leeds 7.

THISTLE CLUB WILL START EUCHRE TOURNEYS FRIDAY

Regular euchre tourneys will be begun at the Thistle Club, starting next Friday evening, and the members are counting on some lively games, in the interim between the departure of the curling season and the coming of the always popular bowling on the green.

MONTREAL BANKERS WIN. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 21.—Playing against a team that was weaker than that which won the bank championship and the Bogert Cup last winter, the Royals of Montreal tonight defeated the Toronto Dominion Bank team by 6 to 1.

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ENGLISH FOOTBALLS **BROCK'S**

W.O.B.A. Meet Tuesday, April 3

The Western Ontario Bowling The Western Ontario Bowling Association competition classic of this area's bowling events, will be arranged for at a meeting of the committee to be held at the Tecumseh House on April 3.

The tournament has been shortened up considerably and this year further changes may be made, tending to keep up the high standing of the competition, and still further popularizing it.

250 MILITIA ATHLETES TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Granites-Saskatchewan University Allen Shields Will Be Presented To Winning Teams At Big Event.

Tomorrow night nearly 250 militiamen will be banquetted at Smallman & Ingram's by the Garrison Athletic Association, the biggest event of that kind In order to eliminate disputes which ever staged in connection with Garriinvariably arise over the size of hockey son athletics. The guests are made up sticks and goaltenders' pads, a standard part in some form of sport on the big

handle and the blade 15 inches long and 3½ inches wide. Goaltenders' pads much not be wider than 16 inches while lying flat.

Hereafter there will be no goal-keepers' territory, as this item was deleted from the constitution owing to the difficulty of referees to interpret the long and and 3½ inches wide. Goaltenders' pads the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the W. O. R. track team by Hon. C. S. Hyman. The hockey shield will be presented to the First Hussars team by Lieut.-Col. Lawless, D. S. O. Col. Reason, D. S. O. will present the absent playing a semi-final "Wossa" game in Strathroy, but the trophy will be accepted by one of the other members of the Second Machine Gun Brigade. The track chield will be presented to

rule.

The Ontario Hockey Association form was adopted as a standard for all provinces.

Ders of the Second Machine Gun Brigade.

A. W. Steele, secretary of the A. A. U. of C., Ontario branch, Toronto, and Dr. George Smith of Western University, will be the chief speakers. A program of selections and a sing-song have been provided for by the entertainment committee.

during a season. Once a player signs a certificate he will be unable to obtain transfer for one season at least.

R.C.R.'s Nine Will Not Play Finals

Not Play Finals

Do Not Reconize W. O. R.'s

A. Chamber of Second Series

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 21.—The formation of a junior league in connection with the Southern Optario Baseball League and the formation of the city baseball league are occupying the minds of the fan and sportsmen at the present time. Although no person has come forward to take hold of the junior branch of the O. B. A. A. in this city, the name of George W. Baker, an ardelub, has been mentioned as manager, and it is likely that he will accept the position.

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CCFR RESULTS

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The official personnel of the O. R. A. of London and District is most assuredly a strong one, and under the presidency of S. Wilkins, ably assisted by Vice-President T. J. Farr, Delegate by Vice-President T. J.

Two first division league teams in Sheffield United and Bolton Wanderers, and two second division league elevens in West Ham and Derby County will now face each other in the semi-finals of the F. A. cup competition, to be played off on Saturday first, the two great games to be staged at Manchester and Chelsea respectively.

Sheffield United hold down at present seventh position in the first division league table, having 35 points for 32 played, whilst their oponents in Bolton occupy ninth position, with one point less for the same number of games played, with the Blades having it over Bolton in goal average, having scored 58 for, as against 47. Bolton is even with the board, having registered 43 to their opponents' 43.

West Ham is at present bracketed with Manchester United in fifth position of the English second division league table, both these clubs having the property of league table, both these clubs having 35 points for 32 games played. Derby County is at present situated in ninth position in the same division, having the same league record as the Blades have in the first division, namely, 35 points for 32 games played.

In doping out the ultimate finalists, we wish to state here that crown and anchor is nothing to cup-tie football, and that there are bigger surprises on the soccer gridiron than on the old "mud-hook." After what happened Charlton Athletic, the wonder side of the competition of 1922-23, at the hands of Bolton, likewise the 5—1 flop Sheffield United took before the doughty Evertons last Saturday, coupled with West Ham's meritorious cup-tie performance in eliminating such stalwart aggregation as Huil City, Brighton and Hove Albion, Plymouth Argyle and Southampton, also the recent remarkable league and cup tie achievements of Derby County, it would at this time be an act of temerity for anyone to predict Saturday's winners or the ultimate finalists. Steve Brodie took a chance, all right, but look what happened to Steve—the bridge is still here; Steve isn't.

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The line-ups for Saturday's semi-final F. A. game's are as follows: Sheffield United — Blackwell, Cook, Milton, Pantling, Haugh, Plant, Mercer. Sampy, Johnston (H.), Gillespie and Finstall.

Milton, Panston (H.), Glace,
Sampy, Johnston (H.), Glace,
Finstall,
Bolton Wanderers—Pym. Howarth,
Thirkell, Longworth, Seddon, Nuttal,
Butler, Jack Walsh, Smith (Joseph)

Vizard,

Hufton, Hender-Butler, Jack Walsh, Smith (Joseph) and Vizard.

West Ham United—Hufton, Hender-son, Horler, Bishop, Kay, Tresadern, Richards, Crossley, Watson, Moore and Ruffell.

FOOTBALL REFEREES

Officials Object To Bringing in Outside Referees For Finals and Cup-Ties.

The Ontario Referees' Association of London adopted, subject to corrections, its first constitution at the special meeting of the executive held last night at the chamber of commerce. There are some bylaws in the new constitution that will be reconsidered before final adoption. Secretary-Treasurer Barney adoption. Secretary-Treasurer Barney Devlin has written the central branch of the Referees' Association for the charter, which will be signed at the next meeting on March 29. Every referee in the district, who intends to join, is urged to be on hand at this meeting, as only organized referees will henceforth be permitted to take charge of games.

J. J. Spilsbury's report was presented, and considerable attention was given to it. London and District referees could see no reason for importing outside referees to officiate in any local games in finals or in cup ties.

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That there were plenty of good officials in the district, whose work was as highly rated as that of outsiders, was maintained, and the referees present indicated their intention to work in harmony with the L. and D. F. A. It was decided to forward a copy of the constitution to the L. and D. F. A. to assure the latter body that the forming of a referees' organization in the district is to promote better football, as well as to create a more social feeling between the knights of the whistle and the players on the field. Mr. Spilsbury was instructed to attend the L. and D. F. A. meeting tonight and to try again to bring about a mutual agreement on the fee question. The L. and D. F. A. will be asked also to consider district referees for finals and special games.

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St. Thomas is reported to be in need of more referees, and the same condition is said to prevail in Sarnia. Referees, or competent men wishing to handle games, may apply to the L. and D. F. A., or to Barney Devlin, secretary of the local Referees' Association, at 90 Cavendish street.

The juniors were assured support, and the hope was expressed that the juniors would call on the Referees' Association when officials were required.

AND CITY BASEBALL LOOPS Firpo Hops Over Rickard Traces

Says Will Fight Anyone, Anywhere-Rickard, "Hot Air."

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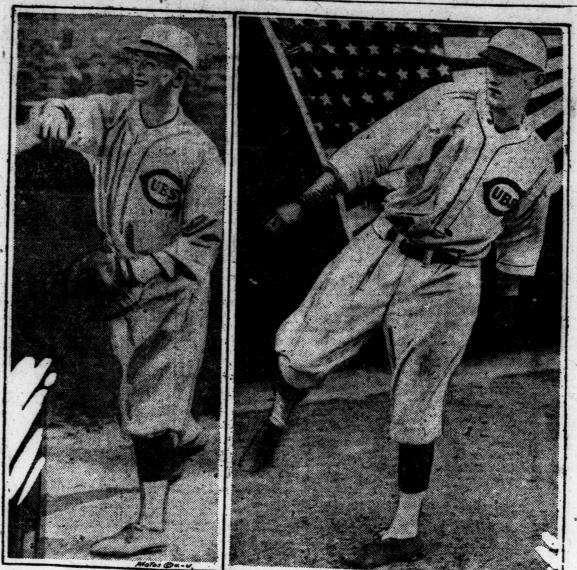
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Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 21.—The local C. I. girls basketball team are anxiously waiting the coming of Easter week, when the W. O. S. S. A. finals will be staged at London. The "Debs" are confident of going through to the finals this year. A year ago they were nosed out of the Ontario title by losing to Sarnia after defeating St. Catharines. The girls will continue to train until the coming events are staged.



One of Killefer's kid batteri es: Pitcher Tony Kaufmann, right, and Catcher "Dowdy" Hartnett.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Bill Killefer's Kubs do not appear ready at this writing to walk off with the National League race the coming season. The competition is too keen. But his baby team, receiving its second schooling at the Catalina Island. Cal., training camp, seems ready to climb in the scramble and make life miserable contenders.

Killefer has the youngest team in the circuit. When the team takes the field the contenders at the finish. But the lead teams were decircuit to the miserable at the finish. But the lead teams were a secret visit to the mysterious spring which Ponce de Leon failed to find, is

Down the Line In All Sports

on professional coaches may be carried too far. A good many people have their doubts on the necessity of coaches in many games, but there are two pastimes in which coaching plays a paramount part, and these are rugby and baseball.

good many places, isn't the time to start shutting down on the pre coaches

That's why a big section of London fans are wondering why steps aren't taken this year by the baseball subcommittee to enlist the services of

Lardner letter to Frank Patrick suggesting that moving pictures of "reel" hockey be taken that would give out-of-the-way hockey fans a glimpse of ockey played on earth. From films we've seen it wouldn't be hockey, it would be eyestrain.

proves there is absolutely no advantage in Ottawa having the Mint

is getting older, production is at a standstill and the income tax isn't getting any less. If Dempsey wishes to box for a percentage of the gate there is no reason why he should not box once a week if he so desires and can find some one to box him. It is a commission's main business to see

Dempsey has at least four and perhaps six opponents in sight. Two of them are ready right now. The others will be within a year. The two who are ready are Tom Gibbons and Harry Wills. They'll never be any readier, but Dempsey doesn't seem inclined to fight either one of them. The rivals who are not ready are such men as Willard, Firpo and Johnston-Willard because he needs time to get back into condition, and the other two because they need training and experience.

The boxing shows being put on for the Milk Fund of New York City have some of the champions performing for sweet charity and sums ranging around \$30,000. The fighters, generous souls, will see that the poor children get the milk after the profesh' has its cream.

Jack Horner is the name of a 22-year-old six-foot giant discovered out in Oregon recently. Like the other Jack, he aims to sit in a corner. He goes further, however, as he hopes there'll be four corners and that Jack

This hard-riding act that the amateur baseball moguls propose to use

Right now, when amateur ball is playing opposite the pro variety in a

some of the veteran ballplayers around the city, pro or amateur, An isolated hockey fan in British Columbia has written a regular Ring

Ottawa money is reported as very scarce for the coast games. This

DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey is as idle as a painted fly upon a painted ceiling. He that all matches made, bad or good, are honestly run and contested.

Dempsey will occupy one of the others.



Alexander, still feeling the effects of a secret visit to the mysterious spring which Ponce de Leon failed to find, is counted on to lead the pitching attack. The rest of the hurlers are youngsters. Those counted on to carry the regular burden are: George Stueland, Virgil Cheeves, Ernle Osborne, Vic Aldrich and Tony Kaufmann.

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The work of Kaufmann at camp these days is especially worthy of note. Alex has taken an interest in the lad ever since he joined the team from the Winnipeg Club in Canada. Last season the lad won seven games and lost thirteen, but the fact that he is credited with hurling but four complete games indicates that he probably was sent in many times to finish games already lost. This year he will be given a chance to win a few on his own hook. Killefer is working overtime with Aldrich and Osborne to correct a mutual weakness which hurt them last season—wildness. They jointly led the league in hurling the ball into the ribs of opposing players and walked more batters than was good for them.

Osborne a former Altanta star, won nine and lost five games for Bill last season, and Aldrich, flespite his wildness, was one of Killefer's stars, winning sixteen and lecting stars.

tiley finished the last campaign.

Fight For One Berth.

Arnold Statz and Hack Miller proved to the world at large that they are great young outleders before the 1921 campaign ended. Cliff Heathcote, obtained in a trade last summer, has the stined in a trade last summer. The stined in a trade last summer has the stined in a trade last summer, has the stined in a trade last summer. The stined is a more still sti

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

There is the theme for one of those baseball fiction stories in the history of Stubby Mack, White Sox recruit pitcher. Here is the scenario:

Once upon a time the White Sox were training at San Diego, Calif. Our hero, Stubby Mack, was then a gangling youth who spent the time after school helping the local groundkeeper. Ray Schalk, the White Fox catcher, used him to run errands, and twice sent him to the dressing foom to get his catching mitt. "Gee," said Stubby Mack to himself, "iff I could only grow up and be a pitcher and have him catching me, that would be all that a fellow ever could ask."

One afternoon Stubby saw another boy slip the catching mitt under his coat and dash out of the park. Stubby was not a fast runner, but he had plenty of endurance. Besides he had witnessed an act of sacrilege.

All this time Schalk had been sitting on a bench unaware that his mitt had been stolen. Presently a boy out of breath dashed up to him.

"Here's your mitt, Mr. Schalk. A kid stole it, but I got it back."

From that time on Schalk and the gangling San Diego youngster were friends. At the current writing it looks very much as though the ambition to pitch to Ray Schalk in the big leagues might be realized this season. Stubby is coming through for the pitching staff, the White Sox correspondents say, and this story, though it sounds like fiction, is not.

BRINCE FAVORS BOXING. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 21.—"You all know me, and I know many of you," said the Prince of Wales, in a short speech last night from the center of the boxing ring, at a series of bouts held oy the metropolitan police.
"I regard boxing," his royal highness declared, "as one of the fingst

Washington Will Present Stronger Team This Year

Bush Creates Pep-Pitchers Shaping Well Under Gibson-Beginning of End of Griffith's Troubles.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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Tampa, Fla., March 21.—After all, when it comes to the class of the affair, the white flannels, white shoes, panama hat effects, the afternoon tea, the evening concert, and the occasional dance, the entree to all of the golf courses, the wide, long piazza on which to sit and watch the handsome belles and their gallant escorts saunter and salute. Washington has all of the grape fruit league beaten around the horn. The Tampa day hotel, with its wonderful galleries, its long-distance walking effects to the tavern de luxe of all the taverns in our new league, is filled with curios and the Washington club. Some of the curios are almost invaluable. They were collected by the late Henry Bradley Plant, and the hotel is literally an art center. The Washington to club was collected by Clark Griffith, and there are times when he thinks that it is almost invaluable and other times when he wishes that it werewell, it is not right to use the word "defunct," because that is an exaggeration of the truth.

Griff says he has some tip-top young players, and you are inclined to believe him when you watch the team play. George Gibeou the class of the affair, the white flannels, which was not touched by the Ruth hit, but the fly part of the Budge hit.

The Washington team has some at cellent young players. Right now it for the Washington to the Washington club. Some of the curios are almost invaluable and other day against Conlon of Boston, and both of them kicked the ball. Boston will make good. Both youngsters can stand another year in the minors, but there are no minors to whom they may be sent. Conrov is being given a good workout for Washington. He is a player like Conlon.

Try Evans On Third.

Evans, the old Cleveland outfielder, has been tried at third, and will get more trial because he can play third be up to the demands of the position is been tried at third. Evans began to some thing different.

Donie Bush is following his own ideas about handling the men, and after a good-look at Washington in action it is safe enough to say that the team will not do much loafing under Bush. That young man is a hustler. Tampa has treated Griff very well down here; the town has tied him up for five years and built him a new concrete stand. The folks have fixed up the infield, even if it is in the same place. The outfield is poor. This is the campus which was boy of merry years with the Boston Americans, hit the ball so far toward the Tampa River that Billy Sunday autographed it. The other afternoon Washington and Boston played the opening game on the new field, and the

ation of the truth.

Griff says he has some tip-top young players, and you are inclined to believe him when you watch the team play. George Gibson, the old Pittsburg catcher, known far and wide as "Gibby," who quit the task of managing Pittsburg because the players threw him down, says it is a matter of pitchers with the Senators in 1923. Gibby is coaching the pitchers, and that is one thing in which he excels,

Gibson Coaches Them.

Walter Johnson has not been here to work with the team since it arrived at Tampa, and of course when he does join he will take his time and get along in his own way. Mogridge is going better with Gibson handling him, and if there is as much in Brillheart as Gibson thinks there is he will have a pitcher out of him. Hankins is being worked, and Allam Russell is taking his time.

Donie Bush is following his own ideas about handling the men, and after a good look at Washington in action it is safe enough to say that the team will only a game. Whether as a regular he would be up to the demands of the position is smething different. Evans began to snap them across the diamond with too snap the

ALLEN CUP MIX ROWDY | TUNNEL CITY ELEVEN

he Toronto Star on the Allan Cup final soccer team will get down to practice in Winnipeg last night, when the this week, the first workout of the sea Toronto Granites defeated Saskatche- son being called for Thursday. At the

Osborne a tormer Altanta star, won nine and lost five games for Bill last season, and Aldrich, fespite his wildness, was one of Killefer's stars, winning sixteen and losing fifteen games.

Bill Killefer is done catching except in emergencies. Bob O'Farrell will still from the way Killefer is handling Hartnett at camp 'Dowdy' will share the hurden with O'Farrell. This lad, who came up from the Worcester Club in 1921, its one of the coming great catchers. Paste that on your den wallpaper. If Terry does not stick on second Barney Friberg, utility man, will fill the role-without weakening the infield noticeably. Ray Grimes will be on first, the incomparable Charley Hollocher at short and Jack Kelliher at third—as short and Jack Kelliher at third—as finished the last campaign.

Arnold Statz and Hack Miller proved to the world at large that they are

AFFAIR, SAYS HEWITT START TO WORK EARLY

Winnipeg Fans Embittered Have Eyes On Trophies in L. and D. Windsor and

Detroit Series.

Sarnia, March 21 .- The Tunnel City

Special to The Advertiser.

Bay City, Mich., March 21.—Walter
I. Foss, vice-president of the MichiganOntario Baseball League, has been reelected president of the Bay City Club
for the fourth successive term. Jerry
Legie was named vice-president, and
Robt. Beckett secretary-treasurer for
the fourth time. sorbing topic of conversation in Dublin, where the prospect of an early engagement between Carpentier and Siki is being eagerly discussed.

The project has been fully investigated by both promoters and principals, and considerable headway is said to have been made.

Robt. Beckett secretary-treasurer for the fourth time.

Manager Charles E. ("Punch") Knoll has his contracts practically all in and is now awaiting opening of training season at Example 11. Ind. Practically an emire new infield, two new outfielders and several new pitchers will be with the team this year.

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Thistles Accept Suggestion To Play Shamrocks For Charity

CHARITY OFFERS SHAMROCKS CHANCE TO PLAY THISTLES

Long-Drawn Out Controversy Between Two Teams May Be Settled in Face of Sweet Charity's Pleading-And Its Echo by Fans.

Last night the Thistles, last year's champions of the city Basketball League, were asked if they'd play a game with Shamrocks for a city charity. They accepted with alacrity, and the reverberations from their hearty affirmative reply were still echoing around at a late hour. Whether Shamrocks received the proposition to sleep on or not could not be discovered, but if they didn't the stion will be popped at them today.

The fans have supported Shamrocks wholeheartedly, but the demand is again growing for Shamrocks to settle the local basketball controversy for good this season. Another year and the Shamrocks will resemble very little the original team which gave London wide advertising in girls' basketball, and through their own efforts gave this particular brand of basketball an unprecedented drawing ower. They've probably reached the peak, however, in this regard, but in reaching it they've given the fans a look over some of the best girls' basketbali teams playing the game. London fans, even that portion who would favor Thistle's chances in a tilt between the two teams, must always pay tribute to the Colleens for the way in which they pioneered in girls' basketball and created a following for themselves to which London's best basketball teams of the future will fall heir.

Fair-minded fans, however, argue that while Shamrocks have done something permanent in sport for London, they owe something to the city in return. A game or series between Thisties and Shamrocks for some deserving charity has been suggested from many quarters as one way the almost-intact original Shamrock team can give, perhaps, a final test of their good sportsmanship, and as the one way in which a long-drawn-out controversy would be settled to the satisfaction of everyone interested.

It is strongly urged, too, that Sham-

settled to the satisfaction of everyone interested.

It is gtrongly urged, too, that Shamrocks in another year will have ceased to be "The Shamrocks"; that only a game with Thistles can give them the right to retire with no room for blotches on their record or inferences which have been made from time to time that they are not the best girls' team the city can produce.

Five Pins

HYDRO LEAGUE PLAY-OFF. The Operators and Line No. 1, teams of the Hydro League, rolled off for the championship last night. The Line of the Hydro League, rolled on for the championship last night. The Line team captained by Costello won by the large majority of 355 pins. "Irish" Hamilton was high man with 563 and 211.

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W. Sheldon 178 155 173 200 153— 859 Totals... 359 341 307 404 360—1771 London Team No. 2.

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Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 21.-Problems of the junior hockeyists occupied most of this morning's session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Amanual placed the teams in their present tosition, the fans are not interested. What they are interested in is that the wo teams meet under circumstances air to both. is to both.

Shamrocks have probably gauged, if they are using their usual shrewdness, the fact that for this season at least the attraction of American teams is on the wane. There is only their final came in the L. O. B. A. to be played, and their program should be clear for a series with the. Thistles or even a sudden death game. Charity would be the gainer, however, if a series were played, and it would be far from boresome for the fans.

In the future no player will be permitted to play for more than one team during the season, which will do away with all transfers. Towns or cities of more than 2,000 popula-tion must play in a league before being eligible for Canadian playoffs.

The question of body-checking which has caused considerable comment during the past session owing to a difference of interpretation by officials caused quite a discussion and ment during the past session owing to a difference of interpretation by officials caused quite a discussion and a set ruling was made to handle it for the future as follows:

The first during the past session owing fourth race—Jago, 11 to 20, 1 to 5, out, won; Searchlight III., 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Jacobean, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Propaganda, St. Just and Sandalwood also ran:

"A fair body check will be when a player body's an opponent with the hip or side of the body when stand-ing still or skating at a slow rate of speed. If, however, a player is skat-ing fast or uses his knee or elbow, it will be considered charging, and a foul, and be penalized accordingly.
There shall be no body checking within five feet of the boards." William Northey, chairman of the Allan cup trustees, submitted an in-

teresting financial report of the Allan showed that it costs a lot of money e the cup series, nearly \$2,500 being expended during the past :wo years without a cent going to charity and showed a balance of about \$1,700.

President Sexsmith occupied the chair. Secretary Marples' minutes and financial report was passed and

Special to The Advertiser. H. Yolt... 465 157 108 *174 604
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P. Cusolito. 109 161 148 *90 508
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Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 21.—In the first game to decide a winner for the fifth round of the Ontario Basketball Association play-offs, Stratford pulled through a handy win over Windson here tonight. The score was 41-29. Stratford led through accurate shooting gave them a lead of 20 to 12 in the first half, and this was increased as the game progressed.

Totals... 667 745 893 *597 2862*

The teams:
Stratford—Burgess and Wright, for-wards: Murray, centre; Edwards and Lawrence, defence; subs, Neilson and INTER-CITY.

London Team No. 1.

Walker... 230 113 164 121 170— 798
J. Tho'pson 153 228 213 164 165— 926

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Dawrence, defence; subs, Nelson and Capper.

Windsor—Kenny and Donlan, forwards; Murray, centre: Stantoine and Petrimoulx, defence; Walker and Girard, withs

IS INJURED AT PRACTICE

bout here tonight.

The Detroiter had little trouble connecting with the westerner, but his blows lacked the power necessary for a Arlos Fanning, Kansas City, outboxed Frankie Keough, Detroit, in 10 rounds, while Lee Hardy, Detroit, beat Tony Ross, Toledo, in the other 10-round af-



1888—George Leblanche K.O.'d Jack eters, 2 rounds, Detroit. 1892—"Griffo" K.O.'d Mike McCarthy, ACK ENGLISH RECOVERING.

Special to The Advertiser.

Aris, March 21.—Jack English, wellwin hockey player, is recovering dly after his recent operation in the ott Hospital.

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WESTERN UNIVERSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

Left to right, back row: Grace Simpson, C. Dawson, P. McMannus, K. White, Helen Lindsay.

Front row: M. Dawson, I. Duncan, R. Davis.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5 furlongs—Grandee, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Pitter Patter, 5 to 2 6 to 5, 2; Happy Girl, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03. Sacajawea, Bumpety Bumps, Marse Jimmy, Fast Trial and

Second race, 3 years and up, 5 fur Second race, 3 years and up, 5 tur-longs—C. A. Comiskey, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Dahinda, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, two; Pat Hampson, 5 to 2, three. Time 1:03. Skooter, Mary G, Jacob-ina, Ruggles ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5 furlongs—Crest, 9 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Aunt Deda, 1 to 3, out, second; Babylonian, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:024-5. Arrow Point, Iola Ward, Seaboard also ran.

Fifth race—Grayson, 4 to 1, even, out, won; Heraid, 7 to 10, out, second; Financial Rooster, out, third. Time, 1:52 4-5. Marimba also ran. Sixth race—Magician, 1 to 4, out, out, won; Ardito, even. out, second; Harvest King, out, third. Time, 1:58 2-5. Spearlene, Tom McTaggart also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 3 years and up, 51/2 fur-longs—Kinetic, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5,

won; Shifty, even, 1 to 2, two; Rosie H, 6 to 5, three. Time 1:08 2-5. Midday, Montjoy, Commodore Ingraham, Walter Whitaker and Redland ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Miss Mazie, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, won; Different Eyes, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, two; Miss Caltha, 7 to Time 1:13. 'Carrie Moore. War Idol, Old Sinner, Port Light and Cavalier ran.

Adopted.

STRATFORD BEATS WINDSOR HANDILY IN O. B. A. PLAY-OFF

Special to The Adverticer. Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up Coscorron, 2 to 1, even, second; Ruddles, 4 to 5, third. Time, 2:07 1-5. Yankee Boy, No Time, Randel, Bounce nad Duke of Wellington also

Fifth race—John R. Roche, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; J. Alfred Clark, even, 2 to 5, second; Felix M., 7 to 10, third. Time, 2:08. Ferrum, Mooresque, Miss Rankin, Miss Diale and Harry M. Stevens also ran. Sixth race-Cromwell, 4 to 1, 7 to 5 Sixth Face—Cromwell, 4 to 1, 4 to 3, 7 to 10, won; Debonero, even, 1 to 2, second; Top Rung, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:4\$2-5. Roseate, May Rose, Montillo, Sun God and Mallowmot also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race: Elmer W., \$79, \$12.80, \$4.20, won; Little Smile, \$7.60, \$3.80, 2nd; May Bruen, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, :56. Mae Seth, Zarin, Betty Heane, Midnight Bell, Cabby B., Jane A., Dud, Trippawa, Lola Fluke, High Heels and Peg O. also ran. Fluke, High Heels and Feg U. also ran.

Second, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and
up, claiming, \$500: Harrigan's Heir,
\$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.60, won: Inspector
Hughes, \$4.40, \$3.20, 2nd; Unline, \$7, 3rd.

Time, 1:14 3-5. Eiga, Lochleven,
Orleans Girl, Brown Belle, Fiesta, Smiling Maggle, Gold Flush, Trulane and
Lazy Ben also ran. Third: Dare, \$10, \$5, \$3.40, won; Canderosa, \$6.20, \$5.80, 2nd; Lavaga, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:08 3-5. Roscoe Goose, Syncopation, Brolaski, Galway, Double Eye, Perch, Miss Dunbar also

Fourth: Breeze, \$3.80, \$3.20, \$2.40 won; Eugenia K., \$4.80, \$3.40, 2nd Gladnews, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:42. Horinga Maysville, Doctor Tubbs, Plow. Steel, Halright also ran.

BOB SAGE BEATS COWBOY
IN GOOD DETROIT FIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 21.—Bob Sage of Detroit won all the way from Cowboy Padgett of Kansas City in a 10-round bout here tonight.

The Detroiter hed little.

Seventh race—Lucky Button, \$3, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Trusty, \$3.20, \$2.20, second; Fireplace, \$2.80, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Sister Susie, Ollie Wood, Phorneward, Pueblo, Dalton and Florence Deen also

ELECT OFFICERS GLENVIEW GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Special to The Advertiser, Petrolea, March 21. - The Glenview Bolf and Country Club had their annua meeting this afternoon in the new club The following officers were elected for the coming season. President, secretary-treasurer, Wm. McLean; cap tain, G. G. Moncreiff; auditor, W. H.

Dowling: directors, H. Simpson, J. B. Dale, J. A. Peat, F. H. Edward, G. G. Moncreiff, G. P. McMillan, Geo. Hay. GIANTS BEAT SOX.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 22. — While the Giants were shutting out the Chicago White Sox 4 to 0, at Seguin, Tex., yesterday, a makeshift team of Yankees was losing a light hitting game to the New Orleans Pelicans 3 to 1, bringing their series so far to two games won by each.

RACE RESULTS WILL NOT STOP BOUCHER PLAYING FOR SENATORS

couver team does not object.

"Ottawas should win or lose on their merits," said Mr. Foran. "The trustees cannot order Billy Boucher to play with Ottawa, but have no objection to any arrangements which may be entered into between the two managements." The Senators lost one of their two Harry Helman suffered a serious fle-h wound in the face during practice. He lost his balance and fell on Neighbor's skate, cutting open his cheek and injuring his nose. It will be impossible for him to play again this season.

CALL OFF EXHIBITION TILT

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 21.—The annual exhibition soccer game between the United Veterans and St. John's Rovers, which usually takes place on Good Friday, has been called off, according to information obtained from officials today. It is not believed that the weather would warrant the staging of the match. The challenge of a Hamilton team for a game on the same date has also been turned down.

Considerable interest is being taken in the L. and D. F. A. executive meeting in London on Thursday night, when matters of importance will be dealt with. St. Thomas clubs are prepared to send their representatives to this conference, and hope to make a good showing in the league this season.

WILDE IS NOT EXPECTED TO DEFEND WORLD TITLE

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 22.—Prosperity and
obesity have overtaken Jimmy Wilde,
and the English boxer probably never
will defend his title of world's chamwill defend his title of world's champion flyweight, according to Jack Sharkey New York pugllist, who has returned home after an unsuccessful effort to secure a match with Wilde in England. The world's champion has, nevertheless, been matched with Villa for a bout at the Polo Grounds this summer.

summer.

Wilde is now a race track bookmaker, according to Sharkey, and weighs 125 pounds stripped, 125 pounds dressed for

FOUR TEAMS WILL PLAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, March 22.—Joe Page, president of the Eastern Canada Baseball League, has announced that four teams would operate in the league this year—Quebec, Montreal, Three Rivers and Ottawa. in Montreal, pending the finding of suitable grounds in Ottawa.

McGRAW ON WARPATH.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 22.—Manager McGraw of the New York Glants has fined Jack Scott, star pitcher and one of the heroes in the last world's series, \$100, relegated Catcher Earl Smith to the second team, and reprimanded other players for drinking corn liquor, according to a despatch from the training camp to the Evening World.

camp to the Evening World. AURA LEE BEATEN.
Associated Press Despatch.
New Haven, Conn., March 22.—The
New Haven Hockey Club defeated the
Aura Lees of Toronto 7 to 3 in an ex-

WALKER TO DEFEND TITLE. Associated Press Despatch. Newark, March 22.—Mickey Walker will defend his world's welterweight championship title in a 12-round bout tonight against Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa. There will be no official decision. FISHERY INSPECTOR ELY

VISITS SOUTHAMPTON Special to The Advertiser. Southampton, March 22.—Fishery aspector Ely of Wiarton was in Southampton yesterday, and as a result it is understood that a number of local fishermen will be summoned to answer charges of fishing without a

MRS. MALLORY WINS TODAY. Associated Press Despatch.
Cannes, France, March 21.—Mrs.
Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated
Mile Vlasco 7—5, 6—3, in today's
play in the lawn tennis tournament

TROPHY AT INGERSOLL

Foran States Tribunal Will
Not Stop the Ottawa
Management.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 22.—According to William Foran, one of the Stanley Cuptrustees, that tribunal will not stand in the way of Billy Boucher, of the Montreal Canadians, playing for the Ottawa Senators in the remaining Stanley Cup finals in Vancouver, if the Vancouver team does not object,

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP IS WON BY WHITE BUD

Associated Press Despatch. Lincoln, England, March 21. — White Bud, by White Eagle, out of Mine Own, won the Lincolnshire available substitutes yesterday, when Handicap, a sweepstake, with £1,000 added, the first classic of the season, run here today. Roman Bachelor, owned by N. Baring, was second, and Soval, owned by F. Curzon, was third.

Soval, owned by F. Curzon, was third.
Thirty horses ran.
White Bud, a rank outsider, owned by J. C. Dingley, at 66 to 1 against, won by a length, with a half length separating Roman Bachelor and Soval, on which the betting was 100 to 2 and 50 to 1 against respect. 100 to 8, and 50 to 1 against, respectively,

BASEBALL JUST IN OFFING, BILL' MOORE BACK IN CITY

Baseball in London is just in the offing. Londoners were assured of this, yesterday morning, when "Uncle Bill" Moore arrived from "Sunny" Florida. Spring is here, "Bill" believes, and so he had dispensed with his overcoat. Although he spends part of his winters in Florida, as soon as spring comes he returns.

Tuesday night he arrived in London
to be here on the first day of spring. And he missed a game between the Boston Braves and Washington, scheduled for yesterday at St. Peters-burg, Florida, just to be in London

in the spring. PETROLEA IS OUT OF O.B.A., FORM TOWN LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, March 21.—Petrolea will have a town league this year. This was the announcement made by the baseball executive today. There will not be a team entered with Sarnia and Strathroy in the O. B. A. because of the lack of pitchers, and this makes the entry impossible. A town league will be formed by pool,

so that every person who wishes to play ball will have a chance on a team. It will also make the teams more evenly IN EAST CANADA LEAGUE

The games will likely be staged twice a week. In this way baseball will still play an important part in the sport of this town.

EXHIBITION BALL

McGurdy: Hubbell, Weinert, Ring and Wilson, O'Brien.

At Tuscaloosa (Exhibition): R.H.E. Philadelphia (American) ... 13 16 2 University of Alabama ... 2 7 2 Rommell, Lloyd, Taylor and O'Neill, Perkins, Bruggy, McMillan; Cunningham, Steed, Tubbs and Hudert, Cruise.

M'TIGUE RETURNS TO U.S. TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Associated Press L'espatch,
New York, March 21.—Mike McTigue,
Irish-American boxer, who won the
world's light-heavyweight championship
by defeating Battling Siki at Dublin on
St. Patrick's Day, expects to return to
the United States in the near future to
defend his title, according to his manager, Joe Jacobs, who today announced
receipt of a telegram from the pugliist.
McTigue. Jacobs said, would not accept Siki's challenge for a return bout
in Europe, nor offers for any other
matches before returning to this country.

BUILD COMMUNITY CLUB ANNOUNCES CENTERS ALTER HOSPITAL PLANS FOR RESIDENTS OF PARIS

Structure in Business District Brant Agricultural Representa-Will Contain Recreation and Restrooms.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris. March 22.-An enthusiastic meeting was held in the local Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon to consider the details in connection with the proposed Community Club. C. B. Robinson occupied the chair, and it was decided to call a public meeting for Tuesday, April 3, when the whole scheme will be submitted and a board of directors elected.

It is intended that the various organizations of the town will make use of the buildings under the direction of a house committee to be appointed for that purpose.

The building will be so erected that the reading and recreation rooms

can be reached by a separate The recreation room will be furnish ed with easy chairs and will be made as attractive as possible.

and will be found a great convenience The gratitude of the entire com-munity is due to Mr. Penman for his public spirit in this connection.

FOR SCHOOL FAIRS

tive Confers With Trustees of County.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, March 22.-The schols at

which the various fairs of the County of Brant will be held were announced yesterday, when Rcy Schuyler, agricultural representative, met the trustees. Fairs will be held at the following

schools: Onadaga, Langford, St. George, Harley, New Durham School, Keg Lane School, the Maus School, Cathcart and Muir's School. For the purpose of arranging the prize lists of the fairs the teachers will meet with the pupils in May.

VALUABLE FOX ESCAPES

FROM DEEMERTON RANCH Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, March 22 .- After the recent heavy snowstorm, one of the female black foxes on B. Ruland's fox ranch at Deemerton escaped. The The building is admirably located in the center of the business district depth of snow made it possible for the fox to climb over the high wire

ence inclosing the ranch.

TO CUT BUILDING COST

Brantford Board Compelled To Take Action To Reduce Estimates.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 22.-Some slight curtailment of hospital plans was decided upon at a meeting of the special committee of the governors, held Tuesday afternoon. When tenders were recently opened for the erection of a new wing and other improvements, it was found that the figures exceeded the sum available. Some pruning, therefore, became necessary, and the task was extremely difficult. as the original plans had been carefully drawn with regard to actual

needs. Reduction was finally effected, which served to lower the amount required to \$60,000. Three of the previous tenders were exceedingly close. and those making them will be afforded the opportunity of revising their figures under the new pro-

posals. Those present at the meeting were G. Watt, chairman; mayor Billo, A. Mr. Ruland is trying to recover the animal, as its escape will mean a very serious loss to him.

G. Watt. chairman; mayor Billo, A. K. Bunnell, W. J. Verity and F. D. Reville.

"My Twenty Years In the Ring"

JACK BRITTON

Begins in the Advertiser Commencing March 30th and Continues Daily For Thirteen Installments

The newsboy who fought his way to the welterweight championship of the world tells how an accidental blow of his fist started him on his long ring career; how he lost the title to Mickey Walker; the inside of the famous fight with Benny Leonard; what a boxer was up against twenty years ago as compared with today; how he learned the tricks of the game; reminiscences of old pals who have since become world-renowned pugilists.

The Uses of Ring Strategy

"In the middle of the first round while we were boxing close, Kinny rubbed his eyes and said to me: 'Look at those lights up there!' I looked up, foolishly, and he elipped me with a right hand to the jaw that knocked me out good and cold. That was my first experience with the use of what is generally called 'strategy.' This was the only time Britton was ever

Before the McFarland Fight

"I'm Packy McFarland, the fighter, Britton," he said, extending his hand.

He shook my hand, laughed and walked out. The next day I met him in front of the postoffice and he stopped me again.

"Don't be afraid and do your best tonight," he said, with another laugh.

Do not miss this interesting feature, beginning March 30th, in The Advertiser and continuing daily for thirteen installments.

SMOKE

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TOBACCO The Largest Sale of any Brand in Canada

Packages 15¢ & 25¢

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TIRE SHARES STRONG AT NEW YORK MARKET

Selling Movement of Previous Day Makes Reappearance -Main List Heavy.

By STUART P. WEST.

Heavy selling of Standard Oil stocks was regarded in some quarters as fossibly suggestive of a less bullish attitude on the part of Standard Oil interests. Marland made the best showing of any of the oils, following the annual report.

Central I Corn Production Calif Paces of the oils of the o

Fifth race. 3 years, Oceanbound handicap, 5½ furiongs—Frank S. 93. Susiana 99, Wildeat 112, Faithful Girl

6, xMontjoy 101, xHomam 104, xHarod K. 104, XAfternight 104, Guards-man 109, xKathleen K. 99, xNasho-ah 102, xBob Giles 104, Hush 104, xYakimene 104, Frank Shannon 109. Seventh race, 3 years and up. claiming, mile and 50 yards—xUncle Sonny 101. xBrazos 101, Paula V. 101, Chincoteague 104. Huen 109, xYankee Boy 101, Edith K. 101, Rosete 104, Redmon 109, Black Top 109, ohnny O'Connel 109, Heron 109, Weather clear; track fast. (x) Apprentice allowance claimed.

avor, Claro Deluna, Solomon's Kilts

METALS

New York, March 21.-Copper strong. Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 17%c 1714c. Fin-Easier: spot and nearby, \$48.87; Bures, \$48.62.

res, \$48.62, prices unchanged. ead—Steady; spot, \$8.25 to \$8.50. Inc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and 1923 rby delivery, \$8. intimony—Spot, \$8.75 to \$8.87. Antimony—Spot. \$8.75 to \$8.87. 1923 100.50 1924 100.75 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1927 103.25 1928 1928 102.70 1928 102.70 1928 103.25 1937 108.10 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 108.30 | 1

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, March 22.—3 p.m. close:

Open High Low Clos Can. Pacific 1 Ches. and Ohio. Comp. Tab. Chandler Meter..

terests. Marland made the best showing of any of the oils, following the annual report.

Rather unsteady forenoon diversion was created by buying orders thrown into a number of the rails. Wabash, preferred A, which has stood out prominently on several occasions during the last week in a manner to suggest developments of importance, again came to the front, Pere Marquette was bought on talk of a dividend before the year end, and so was Baltimore and Olio. Special weakness appeared in American Cotton Oil stock, following a deficience of over seven points within the last ten days in the five pep cent debenture bonds.

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5. Pony Express 109. Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards—xMrs. Grundy Consols for money
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British 4½ per cent loan
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Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific Railway
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Mil, & St. Paul
De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
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Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central
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VICTORY BONDS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the folowing prices and yields: Thursday, March 22. 5½% Victory. Ask. 100.70

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outhern Railway

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, March 22 .- Following is the

New York equivalent of today's closing

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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, March 22, 3 p.m. close: Atlantic 25½ 26 Bell Telephone
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EXCHANGE RATES Montreal. March 21. — Sterling ex-change rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7863; cables, \$4.788. New York, March 21.—Sterling exchange irregular, \$4.67 P-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.69 1-16 for demand.

Mexican dollars-1%c.

Canadian dollars-Today, 2-13-16 per cent; yesterday, 2½ per cent; week ago, 2½ per cent.

New York, March 22.—Sterling exchange steady: demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.69%; France, 6.70½; Italy, 4.93; Germany, 004814.

Canadian dollars, 2 1-32 per cept discount

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 21.-Bar gold, per oz.

341/2 88s 2d. / New York, March 22.-Foreign ba

> "CANADIANS" IN LONDON Toronto, March 22.-A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montrea!, March 22.—3 p.m. close:

Bid. Ask Abitibi ... 69 1/4 69 1/4 Asbestos ... 72 1/4 72 1/2 Can. Steamships 18
do, pfd. 51%
Con. Mining & Smelting 28%
Detroit United Railway. 78%
Dominion Bridge Dominion Bridge Dom. Canners Dom. Textile Howard Smith Riordon Paper | Shawinigan | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 116% | 1 Toronto Railway Wayagamack
Winnipeg Electric 40
National Breweries 52 Laurentide 921/4
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UNLISTED SALES.
Argonaut, 325 at 73, 2,600 at 74, 20 at 75. 2,900 at 73.
Hollinger, 5 at 13,50.
Eastern Engineering, 25 at 21½, 55 at 21½, 145 at 21.
Saguenay preferred 5 at 21. Saguenay, preferred, 5 at 21/2. St. Maurice Power, 2 at 39, 10 at 38%. Tram, 10 at 15%.

Bank of Nova Scotia 263

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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Brompton P. & P. 8s, 1941.
Can. Machinery pfd. 85.75 88.00 103.75

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,

Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 21.-Close-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TORONTO EXCHANGE. Toronto, March 22.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:50 p.m. Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter. N.Y. funds 25-32 p.m. 27-32 p.m. Mont. funds. Par Par 15-14 Ster. demand 4.7925 4.7975 Cable trans. 4.7950 4.80 Sterling in New York — Demand, 4.69 3-16; cables. 4.69 7-16. Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, March 22.—Prices moved ir-regularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 75 Exchange on London, 70 francs 30 Five per cent loan, 74 francs 30 centimes.
The U.S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 95 centimes

London, March 21. - Linseed oil,

40s 6d.

Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 109s 3d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 12s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 42s 6d. Liverpool, March 22.—Turpentine spirits, 111s 6d.
Keresene, No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosen2, No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 13s 6d.

TRADING WAS LISTLESS | Everything the Farmer Trades In AT MONTREAL MARKET

Ontario Steel Products and Crown Reserve Reach New High.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, March 22.—Noon—With the exception of a couple of bright spots, the first two hours of trading did not produce any great activity.

The outstanding features were Ontario Steel Products and Crown Reserve. The former opened at 33%, and with a turnover of less than 300 shares jumped to the new high level price of 45, a net gain of 5½ points. At the data of 12,100 shares, from a low of 51 yesterday this stock is now up to 62 cents, a new high record price.

Outside of these two features the only change of consequence was in Canadian Cottons, which duplicated its recent high record price of 134. Dominion Textile was unchanged at 71, and the other cotton stocks were neglected. There was very little doing in the pulp and paper group.

The announcement at the annual meeting of the British Empire Steel that the authorized capital would be reduced from \$500.000,000 to \$250.000,000 to had no effect on the different issues of this corporation.

Public utilities were inactive and

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Turnips, 50 lbs... 60
Toronto, March 22. Noon — The heaviest morning trading in many months was seen on the Standard Minng Exchange today, when unwards.

Head of Piggly Wiggly Stores Issues Ultimatum to Short Sellers.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 22.—Wall street speculators who are still "short" will pay Clarence Saunders of Memphis ap-

Chicago, March 22.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

Future quotations: Pork-Nominal. Lard-May, \$11.90; July, \$12.05. Ribs-May, \$10.85; July, \$11.07. Liverpool, March 22.—flams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 89s 6d. ams, cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 89s 6d. ams, short secon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 78s; Canadian Wiltshires, 82s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 78s 9d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 89s; short clear backs, 12 to 29 lbs., 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 61s, Lard—Prime western in tierces, 66s 3d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs.,

LINSEED

Duluth, March 21. — Linseed: March, \$3.01 bid; May, \$2.84 asked; July, \$2.75 asked. London, March 21.-Calcutta linseed,

POTATOES Montreal, March 20.—The demand for pocatoes is steady. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

TICKER TALK

GRAIN.

Harris, Winthrop & Co.—Receipts continue smail, and flour business is improving.

Clement, Curtis & Co.—Lack of outside interest will probable hold the markets within a narrow range.

Stein Alstrin—Feel friendly to the long side of grain.

Bartlett Frazier — Look for further good gains in wheat.

would continue for some time.

Harris Winthrop—Think the general market will be higher.

Clark Childs—Think Pullman will be one of the next equipment stocks to advance. one of the head advance.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market has back of it a tremendous power, and there is confidence everywhere of still higher levels, but this strength should be utilized for profit-taking, rather than for an increase of commitments.

New York, March 21.—Money on call firm, 5 to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5.
Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ to 5½ per cent; 20 days, 5½ to 5½; 6 months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5. London, March 21.-Money, 21/4 per cent.
Discount rates—Short and 3-month bills, 2 3-16 per cent.

TRADING WAS QUIET

ON MARKET SQUARE Prices in Most Lines Are

Steady-Hay Demand

Slow. market was a listless one, the wet weather preventing a large attendance. There were no dilveries of grain or outs, and only one load of hay appeared and even this solitary offering was unsold at noon.

Egg prices are steady at 23 70 55 cents per dozen retail, and 27 to 28 cents wholesale.

For dairy butter 55 cents now the

vas brought in and sold at \$1 per quart, or \$4 per gailon. There was a fairly large trade in cash per cwt., with only one load in the seilers, and millers and the principal market.

The announcement at the annual meeting of the British Empire Steet that the authorized capital would be reduced from \$500,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to \$100,000 to \$ Turnips, 50 lbs.

months was seen on the Standard Mining Exchange today, when upwards of
460,000 shares changed hands and a
decidedly bullish tendency held
throughout the session. Notable was
the activity in Dome Mines. Opening
at 4400, it went to 4440, but lost 15c at
noon. This close shows a gain of 75c
from yesterday's closing figure. Meintyre showed a 9-cent gain at 1959 on
sales of 1,700. Hollinger was 10c up at
1355. New Ray 1½ at 39, Kirkland Lake
1½ at 55½, and Atlas ½ at 12¾, with
1½ at 55½, and Atlas ½ at 12¾, with
1½ at 55½, and Reserve was 7½ higher at
63, Mining Corporation 3 at 29¾, Temiskaming 2 at 36. Castle-Trethewey 1½
at 28, and Beaver ½ at 49½, with La
Rose unchanged at 30 and McKinleyDarragh at 22½.

Turkeys, per ib. 25

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Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale
Chickens, old, ib. 22

Turkeys, per ib. 25

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale
Chickens, spring, over

Hens, over 5 lbs.

do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 9
lbs each
do, under 5 lbs.
Geese, over 10 lbs.
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each.
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs.
do, old gobblers.

Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...

Calf skins, No. 1 ... 9 to do, No. 2 ... 9 to Horse hides, each ... 2 00 to kip, No. 1, per lb ... 8 to do, No. 2 ... 7 to Sheep skins, each ... 60 to Wool, Unwashed.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Saskatenwan—Dealers quoting country shippers 22c loss off.

Alberta—Unchanged.

British Columbia—Local fresh 23c at country points with 25c offered for specials. Specials jobbing 30c; extras 28c; pullets 24c.

St. John—States eggs arriving costing 32c to 34c; Jobbing 40c to 42c; retailing as follows:

Toronto. March 22.—Mraket quotations on the local boar dof trade today were 32c to 34c; Jobbing 40c to 42c; retailing as follows:

American Wheat—No. 1 postborn

Chicago, March 21.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12 to \$18.50 per cwt.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 21.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.45 per cwt., shipping points. Montreal, March 21.—There was no change in the spot prices for grain are

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg. March 21.—Further export business and higher cables resulted in stronger prices during the early part of today's session of the wheat market here, and May advanced to \$1.17%, or 1½c above yesterday's close. The gain was not held, however, and closing figures were ½c higher for May and %c up for July.

There was a fair trade reported during the early hours. Undoubtedly there was a little buying in the nature of lifting of hedges, representing wheat sold at seaboard, but the trade appeared to be largely in the nature of covering of short interests, the buying against "cails" sold yesterday. There was also some spreading between here and Chicago.

New foreign business is still difficult

Chicago.

New foreign business is still difficult to work, but cables were about 13c better than yesterday, and private cables from 13c to 2c above Saturday. cents wholesale.
For dairy butter 55 cents per lb. was quoted.
Apples and potatoes were slow of sale at \$1.25 per bushel for Ben Davis, and 90 cents to \$1 for potatoes.
Only a small supply of maple syrup was brought in and sold at \$1 per quart.

to \$14 the received in the principal wheat, with farmers the principal sellers, and millers and exporters taking all offerings at unchanged premiums. With the exception of oats, cash coarse srains were unchanged. Oats were in better demand, and premiums advanced.

Cash prices: better demand, and premiums advanced. Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.14%: No. 2. \$1.12%: No. 3. \$1.03%: No. 4. \$1.03%: No. 5. 99%c; Red. 82%c; track. \$1.15½.
Oats—No. 2 C. W.. 49%c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed. 44%c; No. 1 feed, 45%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c; rejected, 41%c; Barley—No. 3 C. W., 55%c; No. 4 C. W., 51%c; rejected and feed, 48%c; Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.44; No. 2 C. W., \$2.40; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.23; track, \$2.43.

W., \$2.40; No. 3 C. W. 2.23; track, \$2.43. Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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 No. 1 northern
 74

 No. 2 northern
 44

 No. 3 northern
 16

 No. 4 northern
 1

 No. 5 northern
 1

 Other grades
 13

THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES. as follows:

Wheat—May, ½c to %c lower at \$1.16% to \$1.16¼; July, ½c to ½c lower at \$1.17½ to \$1.17%.

Oats—May, ½c lower at 49c, Flax—May, lc lower at \$2.42; July, ½c lower at \$2.35.

Rye—May unchanged at \$33%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company.
Wheat— Open Close
May \$1 1612 1 17%
July 1 15%

Chicago, March 21. — Estimates that \$800,000 bushels of Durum had been bushels of Burupe, exercitised a bullish influence today on the wind that there. Prices closed steady, at the same as yesterday's to \$1.122 and July \$1.634 to \$1.184.

Corn finished at 2c to ½c to ½c decided on the wood of the countries of the c

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, March 21.

Figure Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, March 22.—Mraket quotations on the local boar dof-trade today were as folk.ws:

Maritoba Flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario Flour—Ninety per cent patents, \$1.95 to \$5.15 do buik, seabaard. \$5.65 to \$5.15 do buik, seadilings, \$28.95; good feed flour, \$2.

Minneapolis, March 21.—Flour until the bard of second patents of the bard. \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.95; good feed flour, \$2.

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Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.16%.
Corn—May, 74%c! July, 76%c.
Oats—May, 45%c; July, 44%c. CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Cons. Easton, McCallum Company—
There is sufficient lifting of hedges against export sales of Manitobas, tonew crop. to maintain an undercurrent of firmfless in the market.

STOCKS.

Houseman & Co.—Steel stocks have long side.

Post & Flagg—Looks as if activity would continue for some time.

Harris Winthrop—Think the general market will be higher.

Canadian EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, March 21.—The egg markets and resting after the excitement of last week, no particular changes are reported. There is some increase in production, but against this there is a very steady consumptive demand.

Toronto—Unchanged.

Montreal—Local fresh 34c; states fresh 32c to 33c.

Winnipes — Dealers quoting country shippers 25c delivered; Jobbing extras 38c to 39c; states firsts 30c to 31c; seconds 29c.

Saskatchewan—Dealers quoting country shippers 25c loss off.

Clark Childs—Think Pullman will be Alberta—Unchanged.

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> as follows: American Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.25½. American Corn—No. 2 yellow, 92c; No. 3 yellow, 99c. Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c. Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to 1.16.
> Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
> Barley—59c to 61c.
> Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
> Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

PRICES HOLD STEADY ON CATTLE MARKET

Trading Very Small, With Only Eighteen Cars Offered.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 22. There was a very small market today, with only eighteen cars all told offered. Prices were steady. Among the tops for butcher cattle were two or three baby beeves at \$8; six extra choice steers, 1.110 pounds, at \$7.60. For the rest it was a good clean-up of mixed There stuff at steady prices, according to grade. A few bulls for export at \$4.25 to \$4.75 and a few odd heavy export steers at \$7.25 to \$7.75. Choice butcher steers and heifers steady at

Calves firm. Lambs steady and firm, spring lambs quoting from 12 to 19 cents. Hogs steady at \$9 f. o. b., mostly going to outside points. Union Stock Yards receipts today: 18 cars, 293 cattle, 42 calves, 349 hogs, sheep and lambs; seven cars western cattle. Quotations

Baby beeves
Butcher cows, good
do, medium
Butcher bulls, good
Canners and cutters.
Feeding steers, good
Stockers, good
do, common Milch cows, each Springers, each Springers, each Sheep, choice, cwt. do, heavy do, yearlings Lambs, light do, heavy

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 21.-Cattle-Receipts

15,000; beef steers closing 25c lower; 15,000; beef steers closing 25c lower; week's advance erased in spots more; top matured steers \$9.95; best yearlings \$9.75; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.25 to \$9.35; large share of run beef steers of good killing quality; beef heifers of steers and cutters, weak; bulls, stockers and feeders about steady; veal calves 25c to 50c higher; bulk desirable veal calves to packers \$11 to \$12; upward to \$13 to \$12.50 to shitpers; bulk desirable belogna bulls \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.75. Hogs—Receipts 38,000; mostly 25 cents lower; some lighter weights off more; closed dull; bulk 150 to 210-pound average \$8.40 to \$5.55; top \$8.60 early; bulk see age \$8.40 to \$8.55; top \$8.60 early; bulk 255 to 210-pound average \$8.40 to \$8.55; top \$8.60 early; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers \$8.15 to \$8.35; few packing sows around \$7.50; desirable light weight mostly \$7.25 to \$8; estimated holdover 9,000.

Sheep—Receipts 18.000; trade uneven; fat wooled lambs steady to 15c higher; clipped kind weak to 25c lower; choice handyweight wooled lambs \$15.50 to packers and city butchers; bulk wooled kind \$14.75 to \$15.25; clipped kind offered in liberal numbers mostly \$12.10 to \$12.50; fall shorn up to \$13; sheep very scarce; two loads 108-pound wooled wethers \$9.25; clipped ewes up to \$7.75 paid for three loads averaging 110 pounds by shippers and packers; two loads 90-pound shearing lambs fully steady at \$14.75.

New York, March 21.—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today, at 57-18c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.22c for centrifugal. There were sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas for March shipment to a local refiner.

Raw sugar futures were easier under selling by trade interests and houses with Cuban connections, owing to the unsettled feeling in the spot market, with prices at midday about 6 points net lower. FLOUR

Montreal, March 20. — The flour market was without movement. Prices for all lines of millfeed are firmly maintained.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice.

Rolled oats—Bag. 20 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25.

Both Derivative of the second o

Montreal, March 20. — A moderate business is passing in butter, and the undertone to the egg market continues easy.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 48c to 49c, Eggs—Selected, 38c to 39c. New York, March 21 .- Butter barely steady; receipts 14,303. Creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 49%c to 50%c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 39%c to 40c. Chicago, March 21.-Butter higher. Creamery extras, 51½c; standards, 50½c; extra firsts, 49½c to 50½c; firsts, 48½c to 49c; seconds, 47c to 48c. Eggs lower. Receipts 18.698 cases; firsts, 24c to 24½c; ordinary firsts, 22½c to 23c; miscellaneous, 23½c to 24c.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, March 22. Mraket quotations on the local boar dof trade today were

s follows: Hay-Extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; lover, \$8. Straw—\$9. Montreal, March 20.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Minneapolis, March 21.—Corn, No. 3 yellow, 671/2c to 68c.
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20% to \$1.29%; May, \$1.21%; July, \$1.21½, Oats—No. 3 white; 40c to 42½c.
Flax—No. 3, \$2.06% to \$3.07%.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpoof, March 22.—Wheat, spotNo. 1 Manitoba, 10s ½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d;
No. 2 hard winter, 10s; No. 3 mixed,
winter, 10s 3d.

Corn, spot—American mixed.

MINING NEWS

to a depth of 1,000 feet and that ar- may be maintained at about normal velopment of payable ore at the 500- the heavy production per ton has a foot level and the generally favorable tendency to stabilize output, yet geological condition encountered, combine to hold out good prospects of the Kerr Lake Mining Company, achieving a substantial success in the operation of the Goldale.

Within the next few weeks, the mill-on the Argonaut Gold will be set in operation and will handle about fifty tons of ore daily at the beginning. This will be gradually in-creased from time to time until full capacity is attained. Sections of the mine show an average gold content of around \$19 a ton, while other parts carry values of from \$8 to \$11, thus holding out promise of the average comparing favorably with that of big producers throughout the

Mines, is stated to have reached a ber of the principal cities of the decision to suspend work until early United States. It was anticipated "Ready for Our Best," by Rev. W. P. statement as to the reasons. Constatement as to the reasons. t as to the reasons. Consequence of the company's operations.

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A shareholder questioned President conference, led by Rev. C. E. Evans of the conference, led by Rev. C. E. Evans of the conference, led by Rev. C. E. Evans of the conference, led by Rev. C. E. Evans of the conference, led by Rev. C. E. Evans of the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the company's operations. Martin, including a number of dia-mond drill holes, since being taken over by Mr. Jenks and his asso-

The Thompson-Chadbourne interests have optioned the Hughes' claims lying adjacent to the Elstone-Duncan property in the township of Former Gauthier. Importance attaches to the elected. option for the reason that these inonce held an option on the Elstone-Duncan and carried on exploration work at depth by use of a

erty by securing a ten-drill opressor, the Confagas Company now decided to equip the mine with a steel head-frame and with a fiveton hoist. In view of the fact that the Coniagas is a highly experienced company and noted for doing things on a conservative scale, the local interpretation of these big preparations on the Newray has caused more than usual attention to focus on the enter-

The Moffat Hall shareholders have day. ratified a deal giving the Tonopah the first year, and with a provision that, should \$2,000,000 in ore be developed, the option holders may incorporate a new company of 2,000,-000 shares which will keep 1,600,000 shares for itself and give the Moffatt Hall 400,000 shares in full payment for its property of fifteen mining

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claims in the eastern part of Kirk-

A good deal of the ore going to the mill on the Dome Mines this month is yielding upwards of \$20 a ton, and in this way the in this way the output of the mine rangements will be made at an early in spite of the power shortage which date to commence sinking from the has crippled the plant to approximately 50 per cent of normal. While among the students of mining. unfortunate, for the reason that for every day of abnormal grade there must inevitably come so many days of lean. As in the case of the Dome however, the policy is so extremely temporary that "compensation" may be spared over a sufficiently long period as to make it scarcely notice

F. N. BURT SHAREHOLDERS PLEASED WITH STATEMENT

Shareholders of F. N. Burt Company, Limited, met Monday, and received and approved the annual statement. It was pointed out to the meeting that business had opened up Operations have been temporarily suspended on the Martin Gold Mines and the mining crew has been paid off. Mr. Jenls of New York, associated with the Mother Lode Gold Mines, is stated to have reached a better scale this year than last, and Blanshard Sunday School Association Mr. Jenls of New York, associated with the Mother Lode Gold Mines, is stated to have reached a ber of the principal cities and blanshard Sunday School Association field their annual convention in the First Presbyterian Church, St.

but was advised by the president that, in view of the company's expansion, he preferred to postpone condevational exercises were led by Rev. ciates, and the general information that, in view of the company's exhas been that results were highly pansion, he preferred to postpone con-encouraging. date. Miss M. R. Cass, manager of F. W. Duggan of the Fir the United States division of the F. terian Church, St. Marys. N. Burt Company, spoke of the com-pany's progress on the other side. Former officers and directors were re-

CANADIAN DOLLAR FIRMER ON AMERICAN EXCHANGES

Three important strikes have recently been made on the Beaver Consolidated Mine at Cobalt. One of these veins is seven inches in width and another is four inches, while the third is a narrow one of about two inches. In this last named, there is about 50 per cent silver in places, while much of ore in others contains from 2,000 to 5,000 ounces of silver per ton.

After having shown its confidence in the prospects on the Newray property by securing a ten-drill compressor, the Conlagas Company has

—that of the 'teen-age boy. He made some startling statements regarding the condition of KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HEAD TO VISIT LODGE AT SARNIA

Sarnia, March 22.—Charles P. Davies of Oshawa, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for Onstario, will pay an official visit to tario, will pay an official visit to Johnston Lodge, No. 40, Knights of Pythias, of this city, on Monday night ext, local officers announced yester-

Extensive arrangements are being property under which a minimum of \$15,000 will have to be spent during ferring of the rank of bright property with a state of the rank of bright property will be spent during for the rank of bright property will be spent during for the rank of bright property will be spent during for the rank of bright property will be spent during for the rank of bright property will be spent during the spent large class of candidates.

BANKRUPT SALE OF CLOTHING. Mr. G. Markle, St. Marys; superintendent of boys' department, Mr. G. Markle, St. Marys; superin-Grafton & Co. having purchased a large quantity of the bankrupt stock of the W. E. Sanford & Co., clothing manufacturers of Hamilton, who recently went into liquidation, at a fraction of the original cost, are now offering same at prices that will create a stir in the clothing trade in this part of the country. It is only when a large firm like the W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Company goes out of business that it is nossible to the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the country. It is only when a large firm like the W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Company goes out of business that it is possible to ment, Mr. G. Warys; superintendent of temperance department, Mrs. G. W. Somers. when a large firm like the W. E. San-ford Manufacturing Company goes out of business that it is possible to secure high-grade men's and boys' clothing at less than manufacturer's cost. We couldn't resist the tempta-tion, and made this tremendous purchase of the cream of their stock nd combine same with our large stock of new spring clothing, and give the people of London and district an op-portunity to buy clothes in time for Easter at sensational sacrifice prices we are quoting. This is your chance -a rare one to save money on best quality clothing. Don't wait. Come early. The stock is limited. See advertisement on page 11 in this issue Grafton & Co., 158 Dundas street.

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"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."

Rev. W. P. Fletcher Deplores Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, March 22 .- "Dead men tell Lack of Perseverance in no tales," said Charles Dougherty, secretary of the stockholders' com-Teen-Age Boys. mittee, when informed of Steel's

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

St. Marys and Blanshard Sun-

day School Association Hold

Successful Convention.

Special_to The Advertiser.

St: Marys, March 22.-Tuesday af-

ternoon and evening the St. Marys

F. W. Duggan of the First Presby-

Tells Missionary Experiences.

At the evening session Rev.

Charles Waddell of St. Marys Bap-

tist Church gave an address on "The

In delivering his address,

his trying experiences as a mission-ary in Africa. He gave a good de-

scription of the manners and cus-

people to make them more interested

Says Lack of Perseverance.

The main address of the evening, "They Shall Not Pass," by Rev. W.

P. Fletcher of Toronto, dealt with th

Protestant churches today.

great problem of all churches today

Elect Officers.

Officers for the coming year were

lected as follows: President, D. S.

Whaley, St. Marys; first vice-president, B. F. Lancaster, St. Marys; secretary-treasurer, Harold Bragg, R.

R. No. 1, St. Marys; superintendent of children's division, Miss Annle Robinson, R. R. No. 1, St. Marys;

ment, Mrs. G. W. Somers.

Expected To Criticize

Expense.

special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, March 22.-A dozen or nore court, state, and civic bodies are busy with preparations for the ritual of a royal wedding. Prince "Bertie" and Lady "Betty" on April

29, will drive through the same streets

Today it was announced that the

grandstands near Westminster

Abbey, and preparation of the il-uminated address to be presented to

the bride and bridegroom will cost the city of Westminster, within whose precincts the affair is to take place,

PORT LAMBTON WOMEN

HOLD ST. PATRICK'S SOCIAL

The hall was elaborately decorated

for the occasion and the tables wore artistic designs of shamrocks and green trimming. A large number of prizes was awarded during the even-

A quiet wedding took place at St. Clair, Mich., on Saturday, when Miss

Rena Davis, youngest daughter of Mr. Frank Davis of this place was

united in marriage to Charles Mc-Donald of St. Clair. The ceremony was performed at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. McDonald, in the presence of a few relatives. They will reside at St. Clair.

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, March 22.—While the board

of trade here has been inactive, steps are now underway to replace it by a live board of commerce, and J. B. Wiles, organization specialist, is to be the monday next, and also the secretaries of London and Brantford, to

BOARD OF COMMERCE

PROPOSE FORMING GALT

coration of the streets, the erection

missionary work.

"Now, I suppose the others who are just as guilty as L. R. Steel will try to throw the blame upon his shoul-ders. Undoubtedly Steel could have told plenty, but if there are any are guilty of violating the law in Steel enterprises, we want them prosecuted. The stockholders' committee will spare neither time nor expense in bringing them to justice:

MRS. STEEL PROSTRATED.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N. Y., March 22.-At the Getzville home of L. R. Steel, servants reported early today that Mrs. Steel is prostrated, following the news of her husband's death. Immediately upon receipt of a wire last night, breaking the news to her, Mrs. Steel called all local executives of the company by telephone before she ing a horse on George street at 10 collapsed. The family physician is o'clock on the night of March 18: He in attendance.
Throughout Steel's career, the little

fall of the tottering Steel structure. Steel is reported to have told one of her servants that she did not doubt but that before he returned her hushand would have halted the tide of destruction and would be again the financial genius the several thousand Relationship Between the Sunday investors have believed him to be School and Missionary Work," and Christian Missions Can Be prominent in the Sunday company." Mrs. Steel told a woman friend yesterday, "and just when I was beginning to think that he would Waddell dealt to a large extent with up the active control of his company the crash came that she was sure the company would toms of the African people, and how these might be brought before young

have been all right had her husband's CANADIANS NOT EFFECTED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22.-The Canadian creditors will be called upon to de-cide whether the chain ctores will be continued in operation or sold Sarnia Authorities Defer Case

The increase of the estimate of liabilities, reported today, will have a distinct bearing on the question. Peter White, K.C., who is acting in the Steel matter with G. T. Clarkson, the Canadian receiver, when asked this morning if the sudden death of Mr. Steel would make any difference to the affairs of the Steel court yesterday in the hearing of a concerns in Canada, said: "I don't charge against J. F. Myers, manager think it will. Mr. Steel had signed over all his shares in the Canadian companies."

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, March 22 .- Mrs. Steel was advised of her husband's death in a long distance telephone message and cinematographs act. from Toledo, where the body was taken from the train.

eve of investigations into the stock selling and other financial methods of his promotions by county and state authorities. Carl Sherman state attorney-general, yesterday, tified the receivers that he desired to make a thorough examination of the books of the various Steel corporastate attorney-general, yesterday notouch with the receivers, but have as yet taken no action.
It is not believed here that Mr.

Steel's death will affect the status of Canadian shareholders . The question of the disposition of the Can-adian assets did not rest with Steel, but with the recently-appointed re-

The rise of the Steel financial star was rapid. Starting with a small capital in 1919. Steel personally Labor Delegation in Commons directing advertising and stock selling campaigns, disposed of more than \$20,000,000 in R. L. Steel Incorporated and its various subsidiaries. As the money poured in, new corpora-tions were founded, chief among them being the L. R. Steel Service Corporation, which had to do with stock sales; the L. R. Steel Realty Development, handling all league and Development, handling all leases and real estate owned by the various branches, and other interlocking corand Canada.

Ruled With High Hand.

29, will drive through the same streets in the same carriages, attended by the same spectacular show of soldiery, to the same edifice, to go through the same ceremony before largely the same guests as did Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles just over a year ago. And it will cost about the same amount of money. Mr. Steel, his former associates say, ruled the policies and destinies of the "House of Steel" with a high hand. Any suggestion from a ordinate in opposition to Steel's plans for expansion resulted in immediate dismissal, it was said. Chain stores were purchased at what were alleged to be exorbitant prices; restaurants and cafeterias were opened and run and caleterias were opened and run at a loss; a large sum was invested in a coal mine, and about \$180,000 was spent in exploiting a permanent international exposition of Niagara

40,000. But that is only one item on the royal wedding bill. Falls.

The first sign of distress, so far as the public knew, came in January, when it was announced that Steel had surrendered the presidency of the parent and several subsidiary cornerations. It was said at that With a strong Labor delegation in Commons, some reminder of the cost-liness to the taxpayers of such state corresponds in a linest control of the cost-liness to the taxpayers of such state corresponds is almost control of the cost-lines to the such state corresponds is almost control of the cost-lines to the cost of ceremonies is almost certain to be heard—louder than the criticism from the same quarters at the time of Princess Mary's wedding—but the never-failing presence of hundreds of thousands of uninvited guests in the thousands of uninvited guests in the stream always attests the popularity in L. R. Steel stocks.

A board of control was placed in the princes always attests the popularity in L. R. Steel stocks. streets always attests the popularity that money spent on royal weddings is money well spent.

charge, and it was stated that a num ber of promotions would be dropped and that going concerns would be placed on a sound financial basis, The board, however, continued in operation the L. R. Steel Corpora-Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, March 22.—An enjoyable event was held in Galleno's Hall on Monday night under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League and Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church of this place.

The hall was elaborately decorated by the state law department.

In Financial Difficulties. The board of control found itself money back if it fails to remove the in financial difficulties within three freckles.—Advt.

weeks, and on March & Federal Judge
John R. Hazel appointed receivers.
A financial audit in progress since
then is reported to have disclosed a
scarcity of quick assets in volume
approximating a small fraction of
the \$20,000,000 invested by stockholders. The audit, it was said today at
the receivers' office will not be come.

the receivers' office, will not be com-pleted until about April 1. After his retirement from the presidency of the Steel corporations, Mr. Steel went to his country home, Marguerita Manor, a few miles from the city, and lived in seclusion. Steel said over the telephone today that her husband's western trip had nothing to do with business affairs.

brought before the court again, and when asked why he would not pay the costs, his reply was that he did not the costs, his reply was that he did not think he was getting a fair deal. not think he was getting a fair deal. The magistrate then imposed a fine of \$2 and costs of \$6, or in default be able to take a rest, his health of \$2 and costs of \$6, or in default broke, and as soon as he had to give of payment, 14 days in jail. The fine

Against J. Myers For One Week.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 22.-An enlargement for a week was granted in police of the Imperial Theater, of permitting the aisles, passageways or stairs to be obstructed by persons or chairs during a performance on the night of March 17, contrary to the theater

F. P. Dawson of Hanna, Lesueur & McKinley, defence counsel, contended that there was no such clause in the act and that the charge should from public buildings act.

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Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 22.—Expression of a refusal to pay \$6 costs after sentence had been suspended, cost Robert J. Graham an extra \$2 in the police court yesterday: He was arraigned on a charge of furiously driving a horse on George street at 10 o'clock on the night of March 18: He pleaded not guilty, and claimed that he had driven eight miles in an hour and a half and did not consider that a fast rate of speed: He had not been yelling and heard no noise of that nature:

The magistrate announced that he would suspend sentence upon payment of costs, and the defendant return a first time they had ever seen that first time they had ever seen this done in Winnipeg. And as for the actions of the crowd, these self-same the court that Graham had declined to pay the costs. He was subsequently brought before the court again, and when asked why he would not pay recreated a surprise. To the most of the crowd, these self-same tair-minded fans said it was a surprise. The magistrate announced that he would not pay brought before the court again, and when asked why he would not pay recreated without much more than raising a sweat. However, the unexpected may happen, and if so it will evertainly be a surprise. The suspended that Graham heave the collegians may have been much below form on Tuesday though their good form is nothing to brag about.

There is likely to be plenty of action, for if Saskatoon will realize that lockey such as they showed on Tuesday some of their own. It is hoped, however, the unexpected may happen, and if so it will game showed that Grahites at their worst worst would have a hard time losing to the students. However, the unexpected may happen, and if so it will game showed that Grahites at their worst worst would have a hard time losing to the students. However, the unexpected may happen, and if so it will game showed that Grahites at their worst worst would have a hard time losing to the students. However, the unexpected may on Tuesday night, are counted on to

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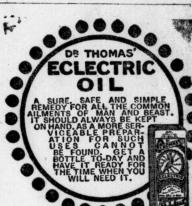
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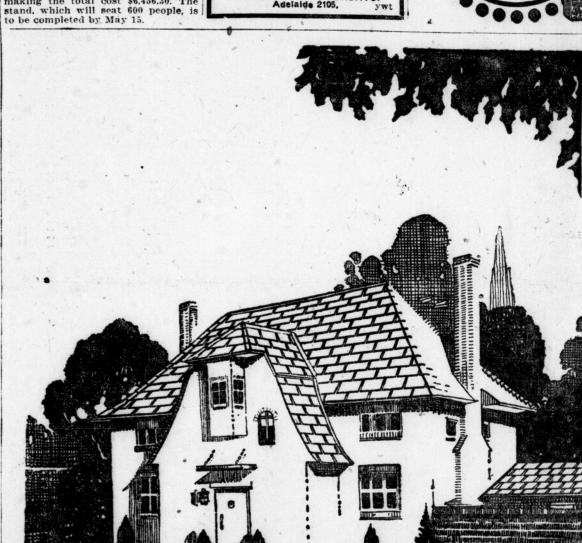
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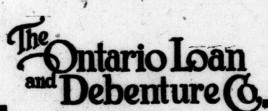
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Funeral notice later.

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McKAY—In St. Marys, on Wednesday,
March 21, 4923, Robert McKay.
Funeral will take place from the
late residence, Water St. north, on
Friday, March 23, at 1:30 o'clock.
Service at house at 1 p.m. Interment
at Herrington Cemetery. Service private. In kindness please omit flowers. RIDDLE—Anna Elizabeth eidest and beloved daughter of George Riddle, passed away on March 21, 1923.

Service at 2:30. Funeral Friday, March 23, at 3 o'clock, from residence of her father, 517 King St., private.

IN MEMORIAM.

HOGG—In memory of Marie A. Hogg (nurse), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hogg, Thamesville, who died March 22, 1922. One year has passed since that sad day, God called the one we loved away. Forget her, no, we never will, As time rolls on, we miss her still.

—Inserted by mother, father, and two brothers.

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ne kindness shown them recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Powell, London Township, wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes given, especially from St. John's Church Guild, School Section No. 12, and the Emanuel Sur

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JERSEY IS NOT DISPOSED

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 22.-The island of Jersey is not disposed to fall in with the suggestion of the British chan-cellor that the island should make an annual contribution to the British

At a largely attended meeting yesterday in St. Heliers a resolution was adopted instructing the parish rep-





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TO MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS WRIGHT GETS DAMAGES

Local "Cause Celebre" Disposed Of by Jury at the Spring Assizes.

"Twelve good men and true," found resentatives to vote against the proposal, which would impair the island's constitution. It was, however, agreed that a free will gift from the island should be offered. sizes yesterday afternoon and awarded damages of \$100 to the plaintiff Gordon Wright, retired merchant and journalist living at 420 Ridout street. The jury retired at 4:20 and was out an hour and 45 minutes before it brought in a verdict.

The case has created considerable local interest, as both the plaintiff and the defendant are well-known in London. Hearing of the many witnesses took the greater part of two days, and during the time the case has been before Judge Masten, the county courtroom has been well filled with spectators, who did not hesitate to guffaw when a humorous remark was made by either lawyers. remark was made by either lawyers,

judge or witnesses.

The action arose out of an occurrence on August 29th last, when Mr. Wright, accompanied by a small boy, went to pick some pears from an orchard on a lot owned by his wife adjacent to Mr. Way's house. While Mr. Wright was picking the pears he alleges the defendant struck him with a hoe causing a scalp wound, and consequently sleepless ness, loss of memory and hearing.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH **BREAKS OWN RECORD**

Class Confirmed This Year Is Largest in History of Church.

Bishop ' David Williams of the Anglican Diocese of Huron confirmed the largest class of candidates in the history of St. Matthew's Church last night. Thirty-seven candidates became members of the church. The confirmatory sermon was preached and the service conducted by the bishop, assisted by the rector, Rev T. J. Charlton.

Following the issuing of certificates of membership, the bishop congratulated the class and the rector, and urged the congregation to aid the candidates to be ever faithful and constant by giving them instruction, in spiritual things and making the church a center of good fellowship.

Taking John 15:14, "Ye are my Taking John 15:14, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," as his text, Bishop Williams referred to the conditional element in natural and spiritual things. "Some people think we will get God's blessing even if we do not take heed to the commandments, but if we look at the way God rules the world we will find that there is a condition to everything. We know that we will not keep our health if we drink impure water or eat contaminated food, so we punctiliously adhere to the conditions in things adhere to the conditions in things natural.

"There are certain conditions at-"There are certain conditions attached to every blessing in the spiritual world," the bishop stated. "One of the greatest dangers in this Christian country is our belief that we will get the blessing even if we don't comply with the conditions."

The candidates were: Norma Taylor, Helen Renne, M. Draper, O. Belcher, Mrs. C. Delaney, Mrs. Brown, Helen Boyce, Iris Turne, Mary Lewis, Ethel Lee, Ellen Phillips, Mar.

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REG'LAR FELLERS

The Cat Has Two Dinners As Well As Nine Lives.

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GAS BUGGIES

It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary.

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

That's Something Neewah Could Not Foorget.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









TOOTS AND CASPER

HELLO, LADIES! I MUST

Casper Wasn't Expecting Anything Like This.

BY JIMMY, MURPHY



LATER.





KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

YES PA, ALL MOVIE STARS HAVE INTERVIEWS A REPORTER FROM THE DAILY SPLASH 13 COMING TO INTERVIEW

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WHILE I AM WAITING. TO SEE YOUR FAMOUS DAUGHTER MR. MEGINIS I WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS!





THAT'S DIFFERENT WHAT ARE YOU OO-OO!!!
YELLING ABOUT I KNOW BUT
MOW?? THE MERVE MY WIFE
IS OUT AND THE IS IN THE
PAIN IS GONE!? WAITING-ROOM AN' I WANT HEE TO THINK I CAN'T THIS WEEK-

The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



The slave market in Abyssinia where, according to reports reaching the League of Nations, able-bodied men sell for from \$24 to \$6, female slaves from \$6 down, and child slaves are a drug on the market,



According to incompleted reports from abroad Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., h married in 1917 following an elopement.



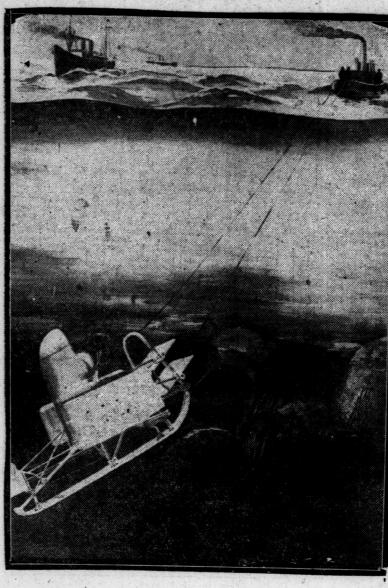
Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of the American secretary of state, Charles Evan Hughes, who was successfully treated with the new insulin injections for diabetes by their discoverer, Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto.



Mila Cirul, Russian danseuse, described as "the most exquisite dancer Europe has ever known," is to appear in London shortly.



Battling Siki photographed in Dublin during his recent visit to Ireland. Left to right are Manager Harris, Siki, his wife and his sparring partner, Eugene Stuben.



Design for a new motor sub-sea sled which, it is said, will prove of invaluable assistance to divers working on the ocean bed.



One of the newer ribbon hats with crown and brim covered with a wide hyglo ribbon in a henna shade.



Prince Henry in the paddock at Cheltenham with Lord Coventry, the grand old man of English racing.



Government tax offices in Dublin, which were completely destroyed by a land mine.



This time it is New Mexico's most beautiful girl. She is Miss Claire Bursum, daughter of Senator Bursum.



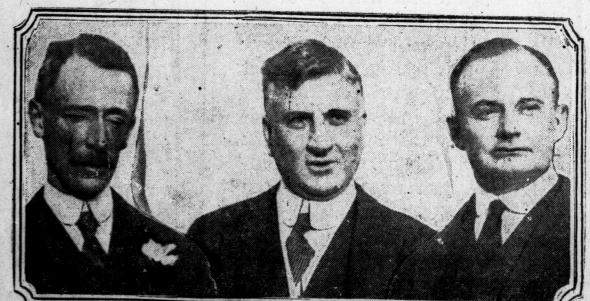
Florists report that the 1923 crop of Easter lilies is the largest and healthiest for some years past. This photo was taken in one of the large Chicago hothouses



Dorothy King, well-known Broadway model, who was found murdered in an apart-ment building on West 57th street. She is believed to have fallen prey to a band of international thieves as she had \$20,000 in jewels.



T. S. Huhn winning the 220 yard hurdles at the recent inter-college sports in Oxford,



The Ontario-Quebec get-together movement. Left to right, Premier Taschereau of Quebec, Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt of Ontario, and Premier Drury of Ontario, photographed together at Government. House in Toronto.

MORE SENSATIONS IN SMALL CASE Claims He Protected Life

Thomas Flynn Gives Sensational Testimony At Todisappeared, December 2, 1919. He
was in the company of his wife, walking along the street. The hearing will ronto Hearing.

ASKED ABOUT "PLOT"

Witness Declares Millionaire Intended Taking Long Trip Alone.

Trip Alone.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 22.—That he had on one occasion protected Mrs. Small's life from A. J. Small, and that Small had planned to go South to cemain for a long time, leaving his write behind, were two statements made by Thomas Flynn, friend and confidant of the missing millionaire, yesterday in connection with hearing of Mrs. Small's demand for a declaration that Small may be presumed dead in order that the will leaving the estate to her may be probated.

Flynn testified that he was in Small's private office on the night before he disappeared and Small said to him: "I don't want you to tell anybody, but we leave here on January 1. We go South, and we work be back until the races. We will buy a stable of horses in New Orleans and turn them over to old Jim. I asked him would he take the 'old lady' along, and he said no, he would send mrs. What the dost him: "I don't want you to tell anybody, but we leave here on January 1. We go South, and we work be back until the races. We will buy a stable of horses in New Orleans and turn them over to old Jim. I asked him would he take the 'old lady' along, and he said no, he would send mrs. The late of the said he was office?" "He was office and the will appeared?" "Tretty nearly every day. Thomas Flynn? "Tes, mostly socially, and went out nearly every day for lunch. They were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical parlance as "Damon and Fythins," as they were known in theatrical

buy a stable of horses in New Orleans and turn them over to old Jim. I asked him would he take the 'old lady' her down to her sister's.'

After the police had started their nvestigation, Flynn had visited Mrs. Small at her house and had suggest-ted offering a reward, say about him being down in Colorado five or \$100,000.

"Yes, you've offered \$500. A man who ost a dog in High Park offered \$1,000." evidence had alleged had been cooked against her. He declared that the only plotting he had ever done had been for Mrs. Small's benefit. Asked to explain he declared, "I protected her life."

"Against whom?"
"Against A. J. Small."

Hearing Continues Tomorrow. Owing to the vigorous objections from Mrs. Small's counsel, Mr. Slaght, counsel for the sisters of the missing man, who are opposing the application, did not get further into

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Whether you have headache, colds.

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399 RICHMOND STREET.

Of Mrs. Small From Husband continue tomorrow, Curtis Aldridge, steward on a din-

up the police files.
"Have you at any time received a

ing car running between Buffale and Toronto, was recalled to the stand to tell of the conversation he had had with Small. "On the 26th of October, 1919, he came into my dining car, and started to talk to me. He told me he was buying a new car, and he went out

"How do you fix the date of Oct. was between 12 and 2 o'clock." 26?" asked Mr. Tilley. "I was off the following day. I am off five days

that's right.'

get rid of him."

ense with his service

"Were Ambrose Small and Percy Small, his half-brother, on good terms?" "That is a delicate question

to ask. They weren't very friendly."
"Do you know if Amrose Small

spoke to or had conversation with Percy Small during the three months

Had Instructions.

Small in regard to Percy Small?"

Judge: "Just what do you mean?" Mr. Cowan: "That I should dis-

"And what did you do?"
"I did nothing about it. "Why

high."
"What diamonds were there?"

Mr. Slaight wanted to know where

"Did she ask you as to his where bouts?" "No."

rooms upstairs, how could the people in the general public way get to Mr. Small's office?" "There is a stairway about 20 feet to the right, and a door ones into the office"

door opens into the office."
"Was the outer door of the office kept locked?" "No, the inner door was often open when Small was not

"Could anyone from the general intrance get to Mr. Small's office?"

"Yes."
"When you were absent downstairs who would be in charge?" "Percy

"Did you inform the police?"
"Yes. I went to the city hall with Mr.

Flynn. It was about two weeks after Small disappeared. We went to the morality office, where we were referred to the detective office. We told Inspector Wallace and Guthrie,

and I expect they took up the matter

"Had Mrs. Small, up to that time,

"Did you tell her you were going

to the police?" "I did not."
"She tells the court that she did
discuss the police with you?" "I am
positive she is mistaken."

"When, after December 2, did you first see John Doughty?" "Not until

"He came up from Montreal and delivered a letter to you from the trans-Canada people?" "Yes."

"Did Mr. Small usually carry

to spend time with an interviewer he would take it out and handle it."

Doughty and Small.

building on the afternoon or even-

ing of December 2?" "Mr. Doughty

"Was there other quarters up-stairs?" "Yes, living quarters in the,

"On the 2nd of December who lived

"The Spencer family, junior and senior and a half-brother Brood, who

"Would they be there that after-noon or night?" "I expect they would.

speculative mind in horse racing so far as betting is concerned?" "Yes."

"If he went to the race track would he take large sums?" "Quite often."

he take large sums?" "Quite often."

"Would he bet up in the thousands?" "Quite frequently."

"Did Mr. Small support his sisters?" "Yes."

"How long?" "Three or four years before he went away."

"How do you know?" "I paid them the cash."

Mr. Cowan explained the sisters."

Mr. Cowan explained the sisters came to him with checks given to them by Mr. Small.

"I was always under the impres-

sion A. J. paid them money—and 1 still think so," said Mr. Cowan. "Did the sisters come and get

"Bet large sums?" "Quite fre-

"Who would ordinarily be in the

Flynn was there too."

and Mr. Small."

quently."

attended the furnace."

It was their living quarters.' "Was Mr. Small a man who had a

"During the day Doughty brought

asked you to go to the police?"

oouts?" "No."
"With regard to access to the two

previous to his disappearance?"

after working two weeks."
"How do you fix it as October?" Some days later when he met Mrs. "Did you bring it to anyone's attention about this conversation, any-suggested," and witness had replied: one connected with Small's family or one connected with Small's family or the police?" "bout three weeks af-ter I saw this in the paper. I wrote Flynn was asked about the "diabolial plot" which Mrs. Small in her "Did you sign your own name?"

> "What did you say the conversation was?" "I told her about the car and about Buffalo and what he said about a rest. I said that I believed he was still alive."

> "Tell us some of the conversation." "Well, I said to Mr. Small, 'I suppose you will go abroad.' He said that wouldn't interest him so much, as he had been there. He said he wanted

to go to Mexico or California."
"Two or three years' absence was mentioned?" suggested Mr. Slaght. "No, two years' rest," objected Mr.

the plot.

The last time Flynn saw Mr. Small was on the afternoon of the day he Tilley?" asked Mr. Slaght, "or ask

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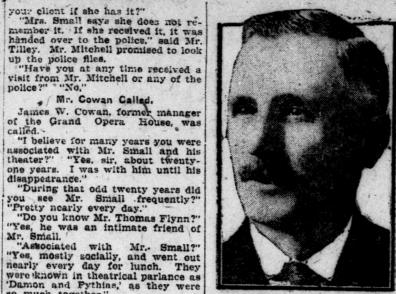
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ney from you?" "No-from their

which he referred.

"By checks on which I advanced the cash. Sometimes I advanced them cash and then afterwards I would charge the amount up to Mr. Small's "How did you account for ' the

moneys?" They were taken off Mr. "I understand part of the time Small's own check every Saturday." that afternoon you were selling tickets, and Percy Small did, too?" "Yes. these checks?" "What would be the amount of "Sometimes \$15, or \$20 or perhaps \$25. The sums varied."

Not, Regular Payments. "What specified payments were here?" "They were not regular payments, no specified times."

"And the amounts paid to the sisters appeared as if paid to Mr. Small himself?" "Yes."

Mr. Cowan said it was Mr. Small's of the sisters did not appear in it.
"Did you keep his accounts fi
him?" "Just his theatre account." "Had you any instructions from "Did you keep books?" "It was practically a cash business and many "Yes. He suggested to me that I

ooks were not needed." the sisters have money that way? "Four or five or six years." "Was it weekly or monthly?"
"They would come weekly or twice

"Because Percy Small was his half-brother, he had engaged him and if he wanted to get rid of him it was up to him to do it." month or even twice in one week."
"You said that on December 2 Mr. Small came in the theatre and there was something about him coming in through the side door?" He did not up to him to do it.

Mr. Slaight then turned to the topic
of the diamonds that A. J. Small
kept in his wall safe in his office.

"What size was it?" asked the come in the front door, I am po

"Was Mrs. Small in the entrance yay?" "I couldn't say. My memory "Two large ones and several smaller ones. They were wrapped up in way?" issue paper."
"Did you see them?"
"He showed there and who they were."

"What time were you there?"
"Between one and two."
"What time did you see Mr. Small?"
"I saw him on the staircase going to his private office. There is a door-Mrs. Small had gone when she came to the theatre on January 3. "I could not say." not say."

He told of Mrs. Small coming to him on the Wednesday or Thursday following the disappearance and leaving him a letter for Mr. Small. He took the letter and put it with the rest of the mail.

"What called it to your mind that he came in the side door?" "It has talways been my side door?" "Was the wall safe closed?" "I could

always been my opinion." "When did you last see the loose iamonds?" "Probably 18 months or

two years before, he showed me the Saw Him After December 2.

George J. Soucy was called next He is an operating and supervising engineer with McLean Publishing Co. "Did you know Ambrose Small?"
"Casually, not intimately, from 1911
until his disappearance."

"Tell us what you had to do with Mr. Small." "When with the Toronto Electric and the Hydro I had con-struction work which brought me near the Grand Theatre, and I often stepped in on account of rain. I often had casual conversations."

"Had Mr. Small sent you theatre "I think so, yes." "We have heard that he is said to have disappeared the week of Dec. 2. Were you in the city that week?"

"Is it your belief that you saw Mr. Small after Dec. 2?" "Yes."

It was on the evening of Dec. 6, just at dusk. It was on Yonge street, near Pleasant avenue, when I heard an auto coming up. It was a powerful auto, for I heard the exhaust. There were quite a few hold-

you the letter were you with him in the upstair's office?" "Yes, Mr. a driver and a man beside him. Mr. Percy Small, a half-brother of Small was in the center of the rear Ambrose J. Small, was the first wit-"Did somebody call up while you were there with Doughty?" "Yes; I did not hear the conversation."
"Had you communicated with Mrs. Small that Doughty was there? "Yes. If he did not want

> "Have you the record of your atot to take the car number?" four days afterwards that he be-But I have another memo I came concerned at his brother's ab-

headquarters to tell Mitchell. "He missing man, to ask witness: "You was not in, and then I asked for are not serious in that?"

Cronin. Cronin said it must have been a hold-up barty I had seen. They looked at the theatre were on the looked. As to his present views. did not believe my story. That after-noon Cronin took me down to Court street station and showed me an

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

automobile—but it was not the car I had seen Small in.". Mr. Soucy then produced the memo which he had taken of the date and

'Twas About Dusk Then Mr. Tilley took up the cross

"Do you remember the time of the day?" "It was just about dusk. I was on the sidewalk on the east side

"You knew about the million-dol-lar check?" "Yes, I had heard some talk about it. On account of all the hold-ups about that time I thought in was, a foolish thing for them to talk about it. It would make him a He repeated how he had gone to the

police and notified them of it. Thomas Flynn, friend of Small, was then called to the stand. "Were you and he confidential friends?" asked Mr. Slaght. "We were," said Flynn. He occasionally did some theatrical work for Small. "He was occustomed to bet on races?" "Yes."

"Large amounts?" "Sums up to \$1,500 and \$2,000." "And how about his winnings? Did he have large winnings "Yes, from \$15,000 to \$18,000 on a race," said Flynn.
Witness said he was frequently

with Small at nights. "On Tuesday night?" "No, never on Tuesday nights."
"On the Sunday?" "No, that would be the exception." He was with Small on Monday evening, December 1st, and Small

asked him to wait-he wanted to tall lawyers had to ask him to speak up, Flynn's voice was so low.
"What did you talk about?" "He

wanted to talk to me about his managers, he said." "He said to me, Cowan?' I suggested that he should give Cowan \$4,000 or \$5,000. He said, 'That's a lot of money.' I said, 'Yes, but do you realize how much money that man has made for you?"

He said, 'Yes, he is a good man; I will take care of him.'" "When did you see him on Tuesday?" "Between 2 and 2:15. I promised to see him and went up to the private office. Mrs. Small said. 'Is hat you? I thought it was Am-"Who else was there?" "Mr. Flock

and Mayor Maguire." "What else did Mrs. Small say?" That Mr. Small was not gone, but had gone over to the barber shop
"Did Mr. Small come in?" "Y

"What way did he come in?"
"From Johnston lane. That door is always kept locked. He waved his into his private office upstairs. "Were Mrs. Small and Mr. Flock still up there?" "What time was that?" "A quarter

"If you were sitting at the desa in the desa in the desa in the date.
"What size was it?" asked the adge.
"About 2½ feet square and 3 feet "I adhere to it that no one could get the back and said not to wait for lunch, as he was going out with the state of the date of the square and the date of the square and the square Made an Appointment

"Maguire and I went out. Small pointment for the next day. Then we went out and left the three standing there."
"Did you see Small again?" "Later
I saw Mr. and Mrs. Small going east on Adelaide street."
"Did you see him again?" "Not

after that. That is the last I saw that night?" "I had one from Mrs. Small between 11:30 and 12."

"What occurred after that conver-ation?" "Mrs. Small called up and asked when I had seen Mr. Small. I said I hadn't seen him. She seemed excited and said: 'Haven't you seen him? 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock.' "I said: 'I couldn't say right off, Mrs. Small,' and she hung up.
"In the conversation I asked her why she had not called the theatre, and said that he was probably on his

"Did you say anything to Mrs.
Small about a woman or for her to
be more liberal in her views of her
hyphrad's" "Gentainhered". husband?" "Certainly not Mr. Flynn said he and Mr. Cowan went to the police some days later.
"We thought the family would do

stated Mr. Flynn. "Did Mrs. Small suggest you go to be police?" "No, sir." the police?" "Did you tell Mrs. Small you were ping to the police?" "No, sir, not going to the police?" "No, sir, not on your life."

Mr. Flynn said he was worried over

powerful auto, for I heard the exhaust. There were quite a few holdups at that time.

"I had heard about Mr. Small
getting that million-dollar check, and
I thought it was very foolish advegtising it that way.

said, 'I don't want you to the large one but we leave here—
"I said, 'Where do we go?' He said.
'South. I asked him 'how long' and he said 'We won't be back until the races are on in Toronto in the spring, or probably later.' I asked him if "When the auto got 75 or 100 feet from Pleasant avenue the man in the center got up and tried to make some temporatrance with the man in the remonstrance with the re remonstrance with the men in the front seat.

"It was a seven-passenger car, with a driver and a man beside him. Mr. Percy Small, a half-brother of

small was in the center of the rear seat, and a man on each side.

"He rose up as if he suddenly realized that they were taking him some place he did not want to go.

"My opinion first was that, having received the million-dollar check, they were going on a sprea. But when I were going on a spree. But when I saw him rise up I knew they were interfering with his liberty."

as legally dead, was resumed by Judge Coatsworth. He told of Mrs. Small visiting the theatre the night of Dec. 2, 1919, asking if her husband had been down. Witness said that it was not for

made after, and I went to police headquarters."

"Have you the memorandum here?"

"Yes."

Soucy stated he called at police K.C. counsel for the sisters of the

ployees at the theatre were on lookout. As to his present vie lookout. As to witness said: "I believe Small left that office upstairs alive," and left that office upstairs about the suggested 6:30 p.m. as about the ima of death, basing his belief on the look inquiries. He lookout. As to his present views, witness said: "I believe Small never came to this conclusion about a year r so after the disappearance. Would Visit Theatre.

Judge Coatsworth expressed a deire to visit the theatre. Witness could not suggest where mall was buried. He admitted that "if Small was seen" at 7 o'clock on the night of December 2, 1919, it would shatter his theory.
The witness said the last time he saw Ambrose Small was when he

was going from the box office to his private office in the theatre on the day he disappeared. Answering ques-tions of counsel, he said that the caretaker and his family lived in the back of the theatre and downstairs, some distance from the front office. Referring to the kidnapping charge that had been laid against John Doughty, now serving a sentence for

onds, Mr. Slaght asked witness: "You don't believe row that enyone kidnapped Small, do you?"
"They tried to kidnap him—they
conspired to," was the answer.
Mr. Small said he had no reason

whatever for not proceeding with the charge laid for the kidnapping of his half-brother, which was laid by himself. The crown could go on with it

SEEK GOVERNMENT GRANT FOR CHATHAM WINTER FAIR

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 22 .- W. H. Mancell of Fletcher, president of the Peninsular Winter Fair Association. and J. D. Brien of Ridgetown, a director, will meet the Hon. Manning Deherty, Ontario minister of agriculture, at Toronto on Friday next for the purpose of securing government as-sistance for the first prize list of the new winter fairs The first winter fair of the new organization will be held in this city in January of next wear.

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United Welfare Fund Campaign, April 2-8

ACKIE COOGAN Says: (Special Radio).

Say, all you kids in London who have seen me act poor kids in the movies, don't forget you've got lots of real, live poor kids in your

own town who need looking after-and be sure and get your pop and mommer to help the United Welfare Campaign next week. Get busy, kids, and you can be real heroes.

So long, Jackie Coogań.

Program Submitted Includes Drills and Ballet of Old France.

CAMP FUND GROWS

President Reports Dominion Council Meeting-Conveners Standing Committees.

A very full agenda occupied the attention of the London Y. W. C. A. board at the April meeting held yesterday at "Lenmore." This included a report from the new president, Mrs. Donald McLean, of the meeting of the Dominion Council, Y. W. C. A. held recently in Toronto; appointof honorary presidents, conveners of standing committees, the advisory board and representatives of the board on the executive; reports of the progress of the campaign for a permanent girls' camp a Port Bruce; arrangements for the annual exhibition of the physical education department, under the direction of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, nd routine business.

Mesdames Becher and Charles
Leonard were named honorary presidents and Mesdames C. B. King,
past president, and S. L. Taylor, representatives of the board on the extensive. The advisory board, are two inches or so above ankle length for the tailored suit in many Richter, Ray Lawson, John G. Laughton, A. McPherson, W. E. Saunders Mrs. John Stevely and J. P. Moore The conveners of standing committee, all re-elected, included: Finance Mrs. E. E. Reid; religious, Miss S. J. Moore; industrial, Mrs. J. E. Dennis; aid, Mrs. Angus Graham; physical education, Mrs. Gordon Philip; Lenmore, Mrs. S. L. Taylor; Wellington street residence, Mrs. A. E. Miller

Plans of the physical education department exhibition, as submitted by skirts on evening gowns being shown Mrs. Gordon Philip, convener, were today revert to cavalier days. They warmly approved, and May 4th will be the date for the event, provided caught up at each side to reveal casthe armories are available.

ing, dumbells, clubs, wands. Tots Spring Surprise

The second part will bring into more prominence the grace-giving, aesthetic side. A ballet of old France will be a picturesque feature, with the quaint and graceful dances the seventeenth century, when men wore lace ruffles, powdered wigs and shining buckles on their sho the ladies billowing hooped skirts d hair a la pompadour. Prominence will be given also to

the little tots, who get great joy out of their classes. Particularly fasci-nating will be the "band box," in nating will be the "band box;" in which the wee folks spring a surprise. Other dances will be "Joy of the Rose," "Columbine," "Queen of the Rose," "Columbine," the Rose," "Columbine," "Queen of Swords." Mrs. Eric Reid and Misses Shirley and Theresa White are presenting a "Sylvan Scene."

Miss Bessie McCamus submitted a glowing report of the progress the girls of the Campers' Association have made, through their own efforts largely, for the summer camp fund. This now amounts to \$2,300, practically all small donations. An exception was a check for \$100 from Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E. Specifications, she stated, indicate that the camp will cost more than had first been expected. These will be pared down as far as possible sympathy of the board, will continue their efforts until the

amount is realized. In her graphic recital of happenings at the Dominion Council meeting Mrs. McLean specially mentioned the emphasis placed by Mrs. Newto W. Rowell and other Dominion Council officers on the importance of acquiring the international outlook in cal association work.

GETS SEWING MACHINE. Special to The Advertiser, Chatham, March 21.—Mrs. D. H.

Marshall, president of First Presby-terian W. M. S., and Mrs. W. G. Ross, secretary, were appointed Tuesday to represent the society at the provincial meeting in Windsor in April.

Mrs. A. U. Campbell gave the report of the nominating committee for the presbyterial, and also favored te ladies passed a vote of thanks

to Mrs. Seward for the gift of a sewing machine, and paid tribute to the late Miss Mary Gemmell, who was planist for many years. Mrs. Fletcher

was appointed to fill the vacancy.

A musicale was planned for early in April at Mrs. Spencer Stone's home, and Mrs. Leonard Glenn was ome, and Mrs. Leonard Glein ade president of the Mission Band. Mrs. E. M. Biette gave a paper on Mrs. Oldershaw on Korea, Formosa; Mrs. Oldershaw on and Easter verses were read by Mrs. McGuire. Tea was served at the

Mothers and Their Children



My little son is inclined to be ex-Sometimes when he played too hard I quiet him by play-ing "Hide the Clock." He hides his eyes while I hide our small alarm He listens for the tick and tries to find it. Sometimes he hides t and I find it. This game requires der lines with graceful draping. These please not only the tall, willowy figtime is good sense training. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

To Wear Thin Waists or Sleeveless Dresses

(Beauty Topics.)
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made of a lovely shade of pale blue charmeuse embroidered in white glass, beads and blue silk threads. The simple blouse is sleeveless and cut a bit lower at the neck than some of the winter models have been. The embroidery outlines the armholes and under-arm pieces, leaving the front and back plain save for a single motif. A band of the embroidery is centered in the panel on one side and down the skirt on the other.



MRS. FREIDA STEPHENS, charming president of gifted and London Gals' Canadian Club, which held an enjoyable St. Patrick's banquet last evening.

Fashions by Wire

ALL IN THE TILT.

Paris, March 21.—There is a trick to wearing some of the new hats. The turban, so popular today for vening wear, is worn very low over he eyebrows. It should be of a shade oringing out the color of the eyes. A larger hat, with fantastically upturned brim, is usually worn high the left side and low on the right. BILLOWING SKIRTS.

London, March 21 .- Some of the are very full and billowy, and are The first part of the program will the skirt is a little shorter all the be a demonstration of drill, march- way round than the lace petticoat. BACK TO PRIMITIVE.

London, March 21 .- Primitive fabrics have a strong appeal just now to sophisticated people. Half the dress fabrics one sees are in coarse, rough weave with a deep cream background and borders of mosaic Egyptian and Persian trend.

NOVEL-GUESSING CONTEST AMUSES LYONS INSTITUTE

The March meeting of the Lyons W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Winder on Wednesday. The Springfield society was present, and Springheid society was present, and provided an excellent program, consisting of duets by Misses Emma Cooper and Jean Smuck, and a paper by Mrs. E. Haney on "Women of Cooper and Jean Smuck, and a paper by Mrs. E. Haney on "Women of Note," piano solo by Jean Smuck, and recitations by Mrs. R. Newell. The last item of the program pro-vided much merriment, being in the form of a contest. Mrs. Adams very form of a contest. Mrs. Adams very good-naturedly allowed all to guess her weight. Mrs. H. Connor was the prize winner, coming within an ounce of the correct weight, and received a prize of a dozen home-made buns. At the close the Lyons ladies served dainty refreshments. next meeting will be held on

April 11 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Boyes. Mrs. S. B. Simpson is to give a paper and each of the members to



NOTE PANEL IDEA.

Dinner gowns and other formal frocks continue to favor long, slenplease not only the tall, willowy figures but the short stout ones as well. The newest idea in draping is The newest idea in draping is a side panel, entirely separate from the rest of the gown, which is looped at the waist line or hip like a sash

This dinner gown illustrated is made of a lovely shade of pale blue

NEW WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Supreme Worthy Commander Comes To Institute Mizpah True Kindred Conclave.

Tomorrow evening will see the ushering in of yet another women's organization in London, making 111, or possibly more, outside of church societies and auxiliaries. This will be known as Mizpah True Kindred Conclave, the number yet to be given.

The worthy supreme commander, Mrs. Nellie Ornerod, arrives today from Chicago to conduct the institu-tion ceremonies tomorrow evening in Foresters' Hall, corner of Dundas and English streets. The new lodge will subsequently meet regularly in the Elks' Hall, Richmond street.

Mrs. Carrie Glintz, who has al-

ready been chosen as commander for the new order here, states that the organization is purely for charity. Those eligible for membership are mothers, wives, widows, sisters, daughters and legally adopted daughters of master Masons.

The following will be installed in

The following will be installed in office with Mrs. Glintz: Past commander pro tem, Mrs. Gertrude Dann; councillor, Mrs. Etta Simmons; high priestess, Mrs. Jennie Weir; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Linnell; treasurer, Mrs. Elzena Gilpier; chaplain Miss Carrie Boss, senior deacon, Mrs. C. C. Edwards; junior deacon, Mrs.

C. C. Edwards; junior deacon, Mrs. Blanche Brigham; inside guard, Mrs. Blanche Brigham; inside guard, Mrs. Mary Horner; outside guard, Mrs. Lillian Redman; adviser, Fred Simmons; deputy adviser, T. J. Redmon; deputy adviser, T. J. Redmon; lecturer, Mrs. Anne Lee; custodian, Mrs. Agnes Kreitzer. Mrs. Glintz, the commander, also holds the office of lieutenant-commander of the London district Ladies of the Maccabees. She is a member of Forest, City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and of Palestine White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 3. Mrs. Linnell, the secretary, is the worthy matron of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., a member of the executive of Palestine White Shrine, and a member of the Ladies of the Mac-

A number of visitors are expected in the city tomorrow for the institu-tion of the new lodge, prominent workers in the True Kindred Con-clave in Detroit and Chicago,

CLUB NEWS

DISCUSS SCHOOL FAIR.

The subject of school fairs was ably presented by Arthur E. Springstead, assistant representative in ondon of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, at the meeting this week of St. Lawrence Mothers' Club, held in the home of Mrs. Johnston, Adelaide street north. The mothers expressed their sympathy with the idea of a fair for the school, pledging their support in event of ar-Mrs. Box presided, Mrs. Granger assisted the hostess in serving after-

HOLD EGG SHOWER. "Crossing through Canada," was he subject of an interesting ming address delivered by Rev. R. J. Bowen at a meeting of the Victoria Mothers', Club Tuesday evening. A generous shower of eggs was brought in for the various children's institutions in the city. A charming program was enjoyed, the numbers including solos by Miss Alma Greigg, and readings by Miss Mills. The cil of Education conference ting was presided over by Mrs. Canadian Club at the National Club at the Na

PAY ST. PATRICK TRIBUTE. Rev. Judson Kelly's talk on the by the Fortnightly Euchre Club yes-ife of St. Patrick was an interesting terday afternoon. Following cards, respond to the roll-call with a life of St. Patrick was an interesting feature of the meeting of St. George's Mothers' Club held Tuesday evening. An enjoyable program was also presented, the numbers including solos by Mrs. Harold Garner and Mrs. Fenton; piano selections by Miss Helen Clarke, and readings by Miss Sybil Higman. Solo dances by little Miss Lucy Downham, and Irish dances by Miss Thelma Haun, in Irish costume, were also pleasing numbers.

Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held, which was presided over by Mrs. F. C. Higman. A danity supper was served and the tea table, attractive with decorations carrying out an Irish idea, was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Huffman and Mrs. Alfred Drew. The assistants were Misses Marical Drew. Evelyn Hardy, Edna Barber and Sybil Higman.

MEETING IN EVENING. Owing to the wide interest in the subject, "Canada, the Land of Mountains, Minerals, Rivers and Gla-ciers," and the speaker, Rev. R. J. Bowen, the Women's Canadian Club Collegiate Auditorium, instead 4:15, the usual hour.

ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS. Thamesford, March 21.-A very en joyable time was spent on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A: Smith, when the Seventh Line Ladies' Aid entertained their husbands to an oyster supper. The evening was spent in games.

The Ladies' Aid took this oppor tunity of presenting one of their members, Mrs. M. Martin, who has left the neighborhood, with a pyrex dish. Mr. Martin replied in a few

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. The second group of the Grace Country Club of Thamesford held a very successful St. Patrick's social at the home of the Misses MacKay, 12th line, on Friday evening, March 16. The first part of the evening was spent in contests and cards, and after supper music and dancing were enjoyed.

The regular meeting, held on Sat-Elsie Patterson. was devoted to sew-

DEANERY W. A. TO MEET. A deanery meeting will be held by he Women's Auxiliaries of Chatham during Easter week, according to word received from Mrs. (Rev.) Mc-Cracken of Blenheim, convener of the educational deanery. Arrangements to attend the meeting were made by Christ Church W. A. Monday, when the usual Dorcas meeting was held in the parish hall. Mrs. R. J. M. Perkins presided, and announced that a speaker from London is being pro-cured for the deanery meeting.

THREE CITIES COMPETE. Chatham, March 21.—Sarnia Central Methodist Church, Windsor Central Methodist Church, and Chatham Park Street Methodist Church in Park Street Methodist Church have entered into a Sunday school membership contest which promises to be quite exciting. Great interest is being taken in the three etites, and the attendance at Park Street Sunday School last Sunday was 510, the largest for some time. The contest closes the end of April. he end of April.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



"SHÅMROCK" TO BE EASTER BRIDE.

"SHAMROCK" TO BE EASTER BRIDE.

She is Miss Kathleen McAvoy, a popular member of London's famous girls' basketball team, and her engagement has recently been announced to Mr. E. B. Irwin of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place the first week of April. An indispensable member of her team, she is keeping on with her proud may not be inconvenienced or handicapped. She is in Chicago with the Shamrocks at present playing the return game with the Chicago Uptown Brownies.

Social and Personal

Miss Bray, High street, entertained given this week by Mrs. W. C. Bendat a bridge party this week. guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton A. Schroeder, Egerton street.

in town, the guest Fisher, Albert street. the guest of Mrs. R. G. Mrs. Jack Murray entertained her bridge club at her home on Waterloo street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mortimore Hunt entertained t a small supper party at her home Colberne street north last even-The Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding a meeting the af-

ternoon of Monday, March 26, at Lenmore The Misses Velma, Jermyn and Madelane Stevens have left to spend a two weeks' vacation in Detroit and

other points. Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor has been in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board. Mrs. C. S. Manuel, Marley Place was the hostess recently of a jolly

hildren's party, given in honor of

her daughter Pat's birthday. Vaterloo street. Miss Ella Anderson of Toronto, for

merly of London, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Griffiths is taking place this month, is a guest R. G. Collins, King street. Miss Jennie Weir has been apointed to represent the

Canadian Club at the National Council of Education conference, to be Mrs. J. C. Dignan, Colborne

tea was served by the hostess. Miss Grace Miller is visiting in Toronto on her way home from Orillia, where she was called, owing to very serious illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. A. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blandford of Hamilton are guests with Mrs. C. A. Whitwam, Waterloo street. In honor of her guests, Mrs. Whitwam entertained at a small bridge Tuesday.

In honor of Miss Ethel Barnes. whose marriage to James Roy Barr takes place the end of this month. Mrs. W. J. Barr, 31 Roger avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower this week, the bride-elect receiving many dainty and useful gifts. Owing to the amount of illness in

the district, the March meeting of Ealing Mothers' Club has been withdrawn. At the April meeting, the dence of the Y. W. C. A., the long table in the club room being most a artistically agranged in a white and in the club room being most a speaker will be Mrs. Brenton, and her theme "Designs and Patterns for Little Children's Clothes."

A happy program of games and is holding tomorrow's meeting at 8 when Mrs. Curnoe, Cavendish street, Collegiate Auditorium entertained a number of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club. A dainty supper was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hazel-grove, and her aunt, Mrs. Newton. Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy has been in Windsor this week owing to the death of her cousin, Mr. Edred Donohue, whose funeral took place yesterday. On accoumt of the absence of the regent, the meeting of the C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., arranged for yesterday. yesterday, was postponed until next Wednesday.

Misses Irene and Mercy Tingey, 124 Price street, were hostesses of a happy party at their home Tuesday vening, entertaining the members of Mrs. A. A. Bice's class in All-Saints' Church Sunday School, in compliment to a popular member, Miss Ethel Barnes, a March bride-to-

were presented in novel fashion, the guests playing a make-believe game of house, and the guest of honor, who

Mrs. R. H. Lane, 138 Price street, entertained Tuesday at a delightful party in honor of the third birthday of her son Frank. Games, music and of her son Frank. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed and a dainty supper was served at tables adorned with St. Patrick's favors and decorations. A charming feature of the party was dancing by Miss Mona Webb, who gave a clever exhibition of Scotch dances. The guests, numbering over thirty, included grownups as well as little folk. ups as well as little folk. Thirty-two tables of euchre were

Thirty-two tables of euchre were arranged at the euchre and tea given yesterday afternoon at Smallman & Ingram's tearoom under the auspices of the Loch Lornond Chapter, I. O. D. E. Mrs. W. Forbes won the first prize, and Mrs. George Eddie carried off the setond Mrs. Frank Jones acted as convener of the party, assisted by Mesdames Chalcroft, Bert Thomas, Austin and R. M. Tagg, regent. The proceeds are in aid of the chapter's fund for a cot in the War Memorial Hospital. An Easter party, in honor

Miss Helen Blyth of Ottawa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton A. Schroeder, Egerton street.

Miss Yvenne Hobbs of Toronto is the guest received a basket filled with per table, gaily decked, was centered with a birthday cake, candles and all. Those presents were very larger than week by Mrs. W. C. Bending, Oxford street. Each young guest received a basket filled with per table, gaily decked, was centered with a birthday cake, candles and all. Those presents all. Those present were Velma Tru-dell, Ghnda Heighway, Mary Mackenzie, Dorothy Bending, Marjorie Robinson, Frances Carleton, Clarence Beer, Billy Bending, Woodrow Ward, Charles Clark and Jack Baird.

The "Golds," the losers in membership contest recently held in onnection with Talbot Street School Mothers' Club, this week entertained the "Purples," the winning side, at banquet, this taking the place of the regular March meeting. A gold olor scheme was appropriately used in decoration, with golden tulips as individual fayors. Guessing contests and games followed, in which the prizewinners were Mrs. F. Nimmo Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Read. Arrangements were made by the club to entertain the children of the sevinth and eighth grades in the school at an Easter party Friday evening.

Mrs. James Smith and her mother Mrs. Kercher, were nostesses Tuesday afternoon of a delightful tea, held at their home on Theresa street. Mrs. Smith welcomed her guests wearing a smart gown of blue canton crepe, a smart gown of blue canton crepe, embroidered in silver, and Mrs. Ker-cher black taffeta with touches of gold and blue. Glowing open fires and trumpet major daffodils added cosiness to the attractive living-room and dining-room. High tea was served at small tables. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kercher are entertaining at cards today in compliment to Mrs. Morlock, who has recently come from Toronto to make her home in Lon-

following list of w ers are leaving on Good Friday on an extended trip which has been aran extended trip which has been arranged by Dr. James L. Hughes of Toronto. They will join the Toronto teachers at Hamilton, going from there to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, returning by way of Philadelphia. They will arrive back in London Sunday, April 8. The teachers are: Mrs. Morley, and Misses Guitton, G. Harris, E. Johnston, V. Ross, J. Auld, ris, E. Johnston, V. Ross, J. Auld, Beatrice Inksater (Paris), May Darch, Anne Hogarth, Lena Dunn, Winifred Taylor, Hilda Rogers, Clara Brenton, Eva McDowell, Florence Fisher, Ada Bodkin, V. McDonald, Mabel Gregory and Jeanette Steel.

If a bit belated, the celebration last vening by the London Girls' Canadian Club of St. Patrick's Day proved a very happy and successful event. This took the form of a supper held green color scheme. An open fire added cosiness to the setting. Mrs. Freida Stephens presided in her sual gracious manner, and a most welfare work in the city, Miss Lotta Fisher contributing a solo. Other musicians whose names appeared on

FORMER GLENCOE MAN EXPIRES IN DETROIT

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 22 .- The death urred here yesterday of Alex. Dobie, ormer prominent Glencoe, Ont. Mr. Dobie was 78 years of age and had been ill for some time of arteriosclerosis. He died at the home of his brother, George Dobie, 231 Windsor street. Following funeral services Thursday evening, the body will be taken to Glencoe for burial Friday after-

REPORTS ON ECONOMY READ Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 22.-Reports on econ-

of house, and the guest of honor, who acted as maid, received her gifts at the door. A dainty supper was served in cafeteria style, which was quite tion's resolution advocating concentration of a world concentration of a world concentration of a world concentration. tration of a world economic conference will not be placed before con-gress before Friday.

399 RICHMOND STREET.

HAS MUSIC FOR MARCH

Enjoys Program by French Composers and Hears About Them.

A "different" and exceptionally interesting program was enjoyed by the members of the Alliance Francaise last evening at the March meeting in the Central Collegiate Auditorium, a "Soiree Musicale." All the composers represented were French, and a short sketch of each of these, Daguin, Boellmann, Hahn, Behrend and Saint Saens was given in French, Madame Foley, Miss Helen Baker, Dr. Yonge and Mr. Ellis rendered this service. Mrs. Innes Carling, Mrs. Howard Fetherston, Miss Ulah B. Kennedy, and Rev. G. Q. Warner presented the

In the absence, owing to illness, of the president, Professor Edmond Meras, Dr. Louis Shanks acted as chairman. Mrs. Lionel Eliot proposed the vote of thanks, which was seconded by Miss Zimmerman. seconded by Miss Zimmerman. Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard arranged the pro-

"COME BACK, OLD PAL."

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WEDDINGS

HASKETT-CALDER.

Tuesday, March 20, the marriage took place in the United Church, Fort Garry, Winnipeg, of Mary (Polly), daughter of the late Alex-Fort ander Calder and Mrs. Calder, Ar-chiestown, Scotland, to Wilfrid Douglas Haskett, son of D. B. Haskett, of this city.
Rev. Dr. R. Leslie Pidgeon offici-

ated, and after the ceremony the bride and groom were presented with a Bible from the church. The bride wore a smart suit of brown with seal trimmings, and haircloth hat. Miss E. Calder, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and F. C. Forsyth the groomsman. The young couple left later on a honeymoon trip

MOSER-HILL.

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday, March 15, in Detroit, when Miss Katie Hill of this city and Mr. William Moser of Massillon, Ohio. were united in marriage. They were unattended. Many useful and valu-able gifts have been showered upon the couple, who will spend a few months in London before taking up their residence in Massillon.

LEGALIZE WOMEN LAWYERS. Associated Press Despatch.

Delhi, India, March 22.—The Indian legislative assembly yesterday unani-mously passed a bill legalizing the enrollment of women as legal practitioners.

Just a Starter. To a colored convert a Southern lergyman said; "Supposing you clergyman said; "Supposing you were walking along the road and saw a' low-hanging branch and on that branch was a nice fat chicken, hat would you do?"
"Please don't ask dat question, oss," begged the convert.

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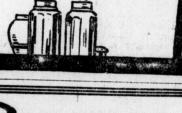
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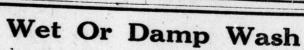
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"THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer The Mysterious Footman Speeds

An Unwelcome Guest-"Thunder In the Air"

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS
CHAPTERS.

"Jim Carey," in reality William
Tallbois,' son of Lord Tallbois,
whose recent death had left the estate and peerage without an heir, had at one time been the leader of a band of rascals composed of: in possession of the fortune.

girl, unknown to any save this band, was born in the United States, but Janet Mackellar, when her mother died, and her father deserted them with a price on his head. The girl is now about 20 years old. Joan Ayre, a typist, and her girl

Emmie Clegg, go for a holiday on the Thames with

Philip Mottisfont, a young bar-rister-at-law. On this trip she sees the Tallbois estates, and the next day goes there as a sightseer. Slaney, after syping on Joan, wires the band in London she is the lost heiress. As she leaves Knayth Abbey Joan gives aims to a shabby stranger who accosts her. Later she meets Bell and Vaille, and agrees to pay them £40,000 if they make her Viscountess Tallbois of Knayth. However, the proofs are stolen from the and mysteriously turned over to Mottisfont, who acting as her counsel wins the claim for the peerage for her. Slaney is mysteriously mur-dered on the Tallbois estate. Joan goes to live with Lady Dunluce, gives a ball for her when the n is granted. Here Joan and Philip become engaged. Drummond and Lady Hilda Detchmere, both guests, wager that something serious will happen Joan in a short time. Joan and Philip meet Alf. Blodmore on the street. Philip rather slights because of his attentions to Then Joan visits Alf.'s shop, gives her his pet homing Joan goes to Knayth, and there the stranger who once stopped

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Mr. Drummond Excuses Himself.
Bright starlight, a warm, still air
and the heavy scent of roses. The
gardens of Knayth on a summer and the heavy scent of roses. The gardens of Knayth on a summer inglet seemed nearer to Paradise than this imperfect earth can match. Down the dark path beneath the pergolas, still roofed with late blossoms, came the shimmer of a silken dress, like some pale spectre of the abbey. It

The women of the party had withdrawn, leaving the men at table — a prehistoric custom that Lady Dunuce despised, but which somehow seemed suited to Knayth. Joan had slipped away from her guests: she eed of chatter. _ Solitude and the water-garden beckoned to

The storm which without apparent reason had lately swept through her spirit, calmed down as swiftly now in obedience to the hushed stillness that compassed her about. roundings. Quiet and happiness reroses, drinking in the fragrance of labels. heard the fountain's music, the drip-

Contends that God is not-

(The words rose to Joan's lips oud, but very softly.)

"Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool? .
Nay, but I have a sign: is very sure God walks in

A long sigh escaped her. The next moment two arms stole around "Philip!" she murmured, "how silently you tread. Oh, no, you did not frighten me, dearest. I expected you, I think. Yes, I knew you would

She lifted her face to his. 'And I knew that I should find you here. I could not sit with the others," he said, kissing her, ten-"And how is my princess, Easier in her mind? At peace again? You look more like your-

"Did I shock everybody? I hardly remember what I said," Joan mur mured. "People do not do such things, do they? Do you think me

wicked, Philip?"
"I think you, and shall always
think you, perfectly adorable," said
Philip, smiling. "No doubt you
startled them a little. But people
expect surprises from the Tallbois
family. Who would have thought family. Who would have thought it of you, Joan? Why, you have a fierce little will of your own, with all your charm. There is courage in you, and determination.'

Joan felt she had very little of She looked at him wistfully. "That is not what Englishmen admire in women, is it?" she said;
"even if I were so—which I am not."
Mottisfont laughed.

"You are thinking of the sweet Victorian girl," he said, with a comic shudder, "clinging-fainting-sickly always in a muddle of some sort and crying to be pulled out of it. heaven girls are not like that

"You mean that the woman is not to be a drag on the man. That she shall be his equal partner?" I don't care what she is, so that she loves him," He pressed his lips to hers, and held her

"Do you know why I am glad Knayth is so beautiful, Philip?" she said. "It is because I can give it to you."

"But you cannot, beloved-and I am glad of it. You have given me your dear self. Our home may be at Knayth, or wherever you will. But Callaghan, Bell, Vaille, Drummond and Slaney, who, sure that Carey was killed in the Argonne, plan to blackmail his daughter, after putting her man's work to do; you would not man's work to do; you would not have me an idler."

> Philip, between what is mine and what is yours? I want to help you." "Then think, if you will, that you all care of gain or profit or the world's goods; is not that something?
> To you alone I dare confess that I aim very high; whatever honors I can win in the world I will have

the Thames with

Alf. Blodmore and another young man. Joan falls into the water and is rescued by
Philip Mottisfont, a young barrister-at-law. On this trip she sees
Tell me, do you think I was foolish to me the mext of the control of the contro

ling," said Philip, quietly. "You are freed from it; it means nothing; it

can never touch you now."

He bent over her, murmuring sweet, tender things that made Joan's heart flutter with delight. The hush of the night brooded over them like a canopy, the silence unbroken till the purr of a motor car wand a distant headlight dimly in the avenue across the park.
While the lovers, oblivious to all
else, sat by the fountain, the headlight disappeared from view, and a

powerful two-seater car circled the house and brought up at the front entrance. Harold Drummond descended from the driving seat. Mr. Pond, who was alone in the hall, came down the steps to attend to the luggage.
"Lady Tallbois indoors?" asked

secures a post as man-servant. That night, when a toast is made to Joan's father, the man almost falls near the down. Where is the general of the secure of You have not brought a man, sir?"

came round to the steps, but Drum-mond preferred to berth his car him-

some pale spectre of the abbey. It my business. Take these bags up to the blue chamber, third right, first alone.

tor hide suitcase in one hand and the heavy kitbag Which Mr. Pond had been hardly able to stagger under, with the other. He carried they had been a couple of wallets. "Uncommonly strong per Bought Mr. Pond, watching

from the hall with interest to a luxurious and admirably taste ful bedchamber on the first floor. H

ouiet and happiness restood still beside the girl in the fragrance of labels. The flicker of a smile night. A line of wonderful verse passed over the footman's face. He

spected himself critically. "Unpack the suitcase,"

without turning his head. "Lay out or something, before you go? my shaving things and a pair of really look ill!"

than ever before in his life. But he glanced at the clock. The five eculiar, unhealthy, gray color. He

was upon him. One long arm pinned Drummond's elbows to his sides, four sinewy fingers clutched his throat with a dreadful grip that

come Drummond, as he stared up into the face so near his own, for evil, alight with the cold lust

The grip relaxed sufficiently to allow Drummond to breathe. Good-

Slaney. I will accommodate you, Mr. Drummond." Again the iron fingers tightened.

bearing Drummond's head back-ward. Then with a tremendous thrust Goodenough flung the youn man bodily away from him on to the bed. Drummond bounced and sprang on the wire mattress like a ball. "Get up, you hound," said Goodaway from your sides.

Drummond struggled to his feet quivering. He was no coward, but he shrank before his assailant's eyes and waited, like a man utterly

There was no answer.
"Go back, Drummond," soodenough, softly; "go back Goodenough, softly; "go back to your charming coterie in town. Give my compliments to your friend Cal-laghan, and his partners. Tell him that whatsoever member of that gang attempts to enter any house that shelters Lady Tallbois it will cost him his life. Callaghan is aware that I always keep my word. Inform him also that there is a little deb

WELL MARGIE

somebody to get my car out at

superior to human weaknesses nothing ever surprised Mr. Pond. It

was different with Lady Dunluce when she came through the hall and

his coat instead of out

mond, feelingly

me, how unwell you look!'

sorry. Will you make it to Lady Tallbois, please?

"Good-night!"

saw Drummond being helped into

"Mr. Drummond! Surely you can-

"I have had a shock!" said Drum-

"Really? I am so sorry! But

He rallied his wits with an effort.

"I—I—the fact is, I brought some letters down with me which I did not trouble to open till I got here."

he said, hurriedly, "Now, I find

there is very bad news in one of then

-my presence is required in town a

once—I absolutely must go. So sorry. Will you make my excuses

"Certainly. But what bad luck!

Drummond needed a drink more

inutes were up.
"Can't even stop for that," he mut-

my lady," said the tall footma

Lady Dunluce stared.

gravely. But I think it is clearer

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MAIL

Just another jog for the Boxites

emories. There are still requests

Cynthia

Greys

Box

Mr. Pond gave the order. He was

"How can there be any difference

to refer to it; to say what I did just now, before them all? I could not

help it!"
"Put all that from your mind, dar-

Drummond, drawing off his gloves.
"I am not sure, sir," said Mr.
Pond, discreetly, "Are you Mr.
Drummond? Four room is ready.
You have not brushly are sir,"

down. Where is the garage?"
One of the Knayth chauffeurs

would not have suspected it at his Goodenough conveyed the luggage

After a little delay Drummond en tered the room, smoking a cigarette. He closed the door, and, walking to the mirror on the dressing table, in-Won't you have a drink brought you, or something, before you go? You

There was no answer. He turned and for the first time looked at the

made a noise in his throat, and his down to the car which was just hand moved swiftly to the back of then arrived, he got into the driving seat as the chauffeur vacated it. his hip. With a sudden spring, Goodenough seat as the chauffeur vacated it Goodenough appeared with the lug-

ing guest, and mounted the steps again, where he stood like a graven image.

Lady Dunluce watched the A paralysis appeared to overwhirr away down the drive and van-

ish at surprising speed.

"But how remarkable!" she murmured, and moved her shoulders unasily. "It has been a remarkable evening altogether. I feel my skin pringling. It must be the weather." "There has been thunder in the air,

enough spoke.
"So," he said, slowly, "you have an ambition to follow the late John

beaten.
"You seem," said Goodenough ironically, "a little alarmed. Shall I



THE ETERNAL OUESTION end of that time you will know what to expect. I am exercising very great self-control at this moment, Drummond. My fingers have an appetite "Stop!" commanded Goodenough

and Drummond halted. "You are absolutely sure, are you not, that you

Jessie—Give me a better connection, Central. Yes, yes, I hear you now. Jessie-What's that? Sid-The firm's decided I must "Get my hat and coat," he said

hoarsely, to the butler, "and order catch the Limited right away for Chi-Jessie-No. no! I'm not going to Jessie-Oh, you're going! I under-stand-but you promised you were going to tell me something tonight. ou if you'd be my-bzz-bzzz-Jessie-Central, there's someone on not be going? Is anything the mat-ter?" she said, with concern. "Dear

Sid-Yes, yes, it's Pet! I said I Jesse There's some fresh guy butting in on the wire asking for

Jessie—Central! Hello! There's there's that man asking for his wife again.

Sweetie. it's Pet! Sid—. Sid-Hello! I said wife-wife! Don't you hear what I say?

Boxites who are contributing seeds, stamped and self-addressed envelope make the packages of each fairly to the Mail-Box, I will see that De-In this way, I shall be able to fill each envelope with greater variety, and after all that is one of the chief beauties of a garden. There have been different methods used of ing seeds. Some have tied package with thread, others small envelopes, and perhaps the best method of all is that of stiching the edge of each package on the ma-chine. It takes a wee bit more time but makes it very handy for Cynthia

Grey to mail them. What Ho! The Scots. Dear Miss Grey,-I have managed t last to copy a few recipes and hints for the cook book. I hope what I do send in will be useful. I am glad the letters are getting more in-teresting again, and, Dear Miss Grey, I must thank you for saying a good word for the Scotch. I am glad you found them not quite as mean as they London, and in that time we got to know people of different nationalities. And would you believe it, we met Rags, and I hope someone can find few pretty mean people, who the recipe you want. were hot Scotch. But on the other hand we found lots of the nicest people one could wish to know belonging to the same country. I think that were the same, and the other two goes to show there are good and bad, sent in by Tiger Lily and Flower of mean and generous people, in every the Fleet have been already requested. country. I don't claim that all Scotch Glad to convey your "thank you" to people are perfection. I know there December Bride for the copy she sent some mean, and also some ex- you. travagant. But I know that the ma-

jority of them like to live within their income and keep out of debt, and also try to save a little for such times as they may need it.

Perhaps that is why they get the the correspondents.

Black-Eved Susan, who is eighteen Pernaps that is why they get the stame of being mean. I wonder which is best—living beyond the income and getting into debt or liv-ten to the Mail-Box asking for corwaiting for Laurance Benyon's poem, Joan W's address, suggestions for the fifth anniversary celebration, and cockscomb, mignonette, and Cantering within one's income and saving a little at the risk of being called

mean?

Well, dear Miss Grey, I hope I have not made my letter too long this time. But I don't think you will blame me for saying a word for "my ain country." Inclosed find mite for fund and cook book. I think the badge proposal is very good if it helps to add find more to the fund.

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Susan E.

December Bride has offered some seeds to Susan G. If she will send a contribution. week-end have left the Mail-Box well supplied with morning glory, holly-hocks, petunia, and phlox, and there are a number of packages each of sweet william, cosmos, asters, dianthus, nicotiana, double marigold, batchelor's buttons, mixed poppy, pansies, castor oil beans, snapdragon, yellow flower, maid-in-the-mist, balsam, calliopsis, salpiglossis, four o'clock and larkspur. Let us plan the Cynthia Grey gardens now, in order the S. C. H. fund may be realized as speedily as possible.

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Hello!—Hello-Oh, is that you?

Jessie—Hello! Who's calling? my wife and wear my mother's ring

Sid—Sweetle, don't you know my voice? I said—
Jessie—This connection's awful.

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Pet. What's the first letter? Spell it.

Sid—Spell!! Spell what? Holy mackerel. Central, she can't hear a december of the pen he had made for the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative that she consent to do the young Horned Owl' he had taken perative in her element in an of-

- word you say!' Sid-Sweetie! Try-try to hear me! I said—

Jessie—Yes, yes, I hear you now. to be my— Jessie—Yes, to be—

Jessie-Hello! Hello!

There's there's that man looking for his wife (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger which it was.

> cember Bride gets it. To 'Tildie.
> Sorrowful Mother of Three has written to offer some slips to 'Tildie. written to offer some slips to Tildle. Her address is with me.
>
> There were only three copies of Barbara Allen supplied, Sorrowful Mother of Three, but perhaps one of the Boxtes can send in another copy for you. I was sorry that I hada't space to print your letter but I hope you will write again.

space to print your let you will write again. About Badges. The suggestion of the Boxite Badge came from December Bride, Petrolea Reader. It was her idea that all the

C. H. fund. All the Boxites who would be eager to wear a pin have been asked to let me know before Easter Monday.

Thanks for the recipes. I have sent them on to Calamity Ann. should be singled out for meanness any more than any other nationality. We have been in Canada about 18 years, lived in the Northwest for a Book and asks if any of the Boxites

Jolly Jean.

If I am not mistaken, Jolly Jean, the three copies of Barbara Allen



OF ALL. By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Love is faithful, come what may, Nor counts the cost it has to pay. MRS. HOOTY.

he had gone out to feed that young Owl he had found the body of a Wood Rat or a Mouse or some other of the little people of fur and feathers when he went to bed had there beer anything there. He had always looked each night the last thing be fore going to bed. So he knew that whoever came there must come in the night or just after daylight in -! the morning. He meant to make sure

downstairs and opened the back door. Daylight was beginning to drive out the Black Shadows everywhere. Farmer Brown's Boy hurried over to the wire pen beside the henhouse. Of course he had his eyes fixed on the top of it. Sure enough, there lay something dark, just as had Rat or a Rabbit or a Squirrel or some other of the little people.

He was so intent on this that he forgot to look around. As he drew near the pen he happened to glance up at top of the henhouse. There on the peak sat a big bird. At first

as he drew near it suddenly spread also, the badges might add to the S. away before the Jolly Little Sun the early morning, flew away and disappeared toward the

Green Forest.
"An Owl!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "That was a Great Horned Owl! It must have been either Hooty or Mrs. Hooty! By the Now what was she doing over here? It is a wonder that she didn't see that thing, whatever it is, down ther on the top of the pen and fly away with it."

And right then a great light floode the mind of Farmer Brown's Boy the mind of Farmer Blown ding.
It was the light of understanding.
"She brought that!" he cried excited. "It is a Grouse and she brought! She brought it for that little Owl have shut up in the henhouse. Of burse! Why didn't I think of that efore? She brought all those other things. Somehow she found out that thet baby of hers is kept in this pen though how she did it I don't know. She has simply been bringing food to him and leaving it there for him morning. Yes, sir, that is just has been going on, She has been looking after her baby or trying to even if he is a prisoner. I wouldn't have believed it if anybody had told me. But having seen her here I know it is true. She gave me a lot of surprises, but this is the biggest surprise of all."

(Convicte 1922 by T. W. Burress)

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

"It is the day of the wedding, isn't gown and various accessories intendit?" asked Miss Venn, looking a little ed for Miss Brook had been stretched out on the bed. "Yes, my sister is to be married this afternoon at 5—Miss Venn," Bob the slippers or gloves and things don't snapped, and Miss Venn, who had fit you," said the maid, "Mrs. Ray-

always designated him as "the easiest ner says you are to go downtown and hoss she had ever worked for," didn't get what you need. You can charge know whether to weep or give notice. everything at Blanks and there will She did neither because Bob didn't be one of the cars to take you any give her a chance,

"How tall is that new girl in the for money

Miss Boyd in the filing room? Is she ever Bob appeared.

I'm looking for a girl about five feet, Sears felt that for some reason or weighing not over 120. She needn't be another she was beginning to dislike

"T'm—" began Miss Venn with a coy grin.

"You're too heavy." Bob interrupt of "Beridge dod's fried by the country of the count ed. "Besides, dad's friends and some others as they walked down the aisle of mine have seen you. They met together. For some reason, she real-

nately."
Still in the dark, but used to taktiest bridesmaid."
"And so aristocratic," commented ing orders from Rayners, senior and without questioning, Miss another guest. Venn did as she was told.

This disclosed the fact that there were two girls of the requisite height and weight. One was the switchboard that Bob was engaged or nearly engirl, Pansy O'Grady, and the other was Susan Sears, the newest addition to the office personnel who covied noticed his look of searching admir-Nar counts the cost it has to pay.

MRS. HOOTY.

Farmer Brown's Boy got out of bed very early. He usually does get out of bed early, but this morning he was earlier than usual. In fact, that afternoon and part of the even-he was earlier than usual. In fact, that afternoon and part of the even-he was earlier than usual. In fact, that afternoon and part of the even-he was earlier than usual to the two of the delians would be the two of the two of the delians would be the two of the two of the delians would be the two of the two of the delians would be the two of the delians would be the two of the delians would be the two of th Jessle—Hello, Pet: That lend that he was earlier than usual. In fact, that afternoon and part of the even-sent that this admiration really between time—
time—
sold—Sweetie, don't you know my

Sid—Sweetie, don't you know my

was he getting up so early for?

That afternoon and part of the even-sent that this admiration really between longed to Daisy Brook.

"You are perfectly beautiful." he man friend" that couldn't be broken.

So Susan Sears with smooth alive herself that he said this in order to

perative that she consent to do the gether and hirted together.

Work. She accepted with pleasure.

It was all part of a fairy trance for Susan. She remembered being in a group of laughing, excited young proup of laughing. and told them to sit down.

"My sister is to be married this stairs for the bride to throw her bouafternoon. At the last minute one of the bridesmaids from out of town de-friend of Bob's, said: "Congratula-

cided she wouldn't come—" tions, Bob. Every man here envies "Was it Miss Brook?" gasped Miss you. Why don't you persuade her to

"Is she sick?" she asked.
"No, she's not sick," said Bob.
"She's just changed her mind.
"She's just changed her mind.
"The bob's arm around her shoulders. She saw him look down tenderly, gravely into her face, and then to everyone's delight and her own supreme embarpoint is her dress is all ready and delight and her own supreme embar-everything is planned for four bridesmaids. My sister couldn't ask any of her friends to be a stopgap at the swer," last minute that way, so this morning they told me I needn't come back me?" he said, and then he whispered they have a said, and they have a said, and then he whispered they have a said, and they have a sai until I found a girl who would fit that bridesmaid's dress. They seemed to blame me because of the failure was fascinated by the glance of the and we'll start home in half an hour, and we'll start home in half an hour, Miss Sears," said Bob, noting with satisfaction that the impromptu bridesmaid looked well bred and aswell born as the aristocratic Miss Brook whose place she was to take.

Bob had nothing much to say on the trip home, and Miss Sears was either too embarrassed or too wise to break into the silence.

Whispered, "Yes."

After it was all over and the last guest had gone Susan started, feeling like a poor Cinderella, back to the lite guest room to change into the pleaded Bob, "I'm going to take you home. Put your own things in the bag—the maid will bring you one, and go home that way"

break into the silence.

"Of course, the family'll know who you are," he commented in a brief not quite ready to fade. In the Raybreak into the silence. lapse from silence. "But nothing is per limousine Susan was ready to going to be said about the failure of lapse back into silence, but Bob would isn't known here and if you don't

A BRIDESMAID THERE WAS. impersonal scrutiny and assured Bob, Miss Venn jumped quickly from her typewriter desk when Bob Rayner came into his office that Saturday morning. She rammed a salmonday morning. She rammed a salmondian sweater she had been knitting down into a lower drawer regardless of dropping stitches. She beamed and learn to hearning. of dropping stitches. She beamed and kept on beaming.

"We didn't expect you in this morning," was what she said.

"Go on with your knitting," said Bob Rayner, testily, unnecessarily so even. "I'm not here officially. I shan't look at my mail and don't want anyone to speak to me about business."

"It is the day of the wadding isn't gown and various accessories intend-

BY JOHN

"If you need anything else or if time now, and you're to ask Mr. Bob

"How tall is that new girl in the stockroom?" he demanded. "How much do you think she weighs?"
"She's not quite so tall as I/am," conjectured Miss Venn. "I should say she was heavier, though."
"I don't know how much you weigh," was the curt reply. "Is she over 125?"
"I should think so," Miss Venn said. "But she is very punctual, and I know she is going to night school and she supports her grandmother—"
"I don't care about her grandmother or what she does nights," growled Bob Rayner. "How tall is Miss Boyd in the filing room? Is she ever Bob appeared.

Miss Boyd in the fining room? Is she over 125?"

"Oh, that Miss Boyd, she's given notice. She's going to be married in June—"

"Cut cut the footnotes," demanded Bob. "All I care about is proportions. I'm looking for a girl about five feet.

Sears felt that for some reason, or

you in the office. We want someone ized, her heart was beating very fast who isn't known. Say, Miss Venn be and she was blushing with great hapwho isn't known. Say, Miss Venn be and she was blushing with great napgood enough to get a list of all the
girls in the office—there must be
twenty of them—and jot down their
heights and weights for me—approxiheights and weights for me—approximately."

Still is the Jork but used to tellliest bridesmaid."

Susan played her part so well that

Venn, who knew a great deal concerning Rayner family history and
who had an idea that Bob was engaged to Miss Brook. She had accidentaily read many a telegram that
he had sent to her from the office.
"Is she sick?" she asked.

You. Why don't you persuade her to
announce your engagement right
now? Everyone has guessed it."
All eyes were on Susan. The people
for the bride and the bouquet at the
top of the stairs. Then Susan feit
Bob's arm around her shoulders. She top of the stairs. Then Susan felt Bob's arm around her shoulders. She

rassment he kissed her.
"I'm only waiting for her to an-

of Miss Brooks to come. I'll call a taxi young man beside her, she archly

the other bridesmaid to come on. She not permit.
isn't known here and if you don't "Daisy Brook was to have been mind we'll just introduce you as Miss bridesmaid because she was a good bridesmaid because she was a good friend of mine. But the other day she you, I suppose—there always are some busybodies who ask questions though I had never asked her to, and

Fortunately for Susan Sears' peace of mind, the Rayner family was much act as my sister's bridesmaid. It is of mind, the Rayner family was much act as my sister's bridesmald. It is too preoccupied with the plans for you, Susan Sears, I want to marry—the wedding to take more than brief will you have me?" notice of her. Bob's sister, the bride And Susan's dream never did fade and their mother glanced at her with off into everyday reality.

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Board Plan To Erect Building in West London Costing \$180,000.

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WILL BUY NEW SITE

Edwin Smith Points Out Need For Accommodation At Technical.

School accommodation of a peranent nature costing \$246,000 will be rected or provided in this city during he ensuing year. This was definitely lecided at a special meeting of the board of education yesterday after-

The program includes the erectio of a new school at a cost of \$180,000 to replace Empress Avenue School in West London, the addition of four rooms to Boyle Memorial School costing, \$22,000, the completion of Trafalgar street school at a cost of \$33,000, meeting the cost of two new rooms at Tecumseh School, amounting to \$9,100, and one room at Pottersburg, already opened, amounting to \$2,000.

In addition to the building program it was decided to purchase a new school site in West London at a cost of \$20,000.

Will Issue Debentures.

Debentures to cover this total cost of \$266,000 will be issued when permission, which is almost assured, is received from the city council. In-terest and sinking fund to float these debentures will amount to \$14.158.34

The program adopted contains all the original proposals except the erection of a new Collegiate Institute in East London at a cost of \$220,000, and the purchase of sites for two collegiates. The building of secondary schools will be left over for another year, it is expected.

In the general estimates \$6,920 will

be set aside to provide temporary accommodation for the overflow from the two high schools and the Technical School. Of this amount, \$4,500 is to be devoted to Collegiate In-The general estimates for the en-

revised so that provision could be made for the interest and sinking fund of the building program. The total estimates finally agreed upon stood at \$\$95,085.69. Of this amount \$591,312 will be spent on public schools. The original estimates for primary school stood at \$611,511.29. From this the surplus of \$27,210.34 recently deducted and \$1,100 from the maintenance appropriations was deducted, while \$8,111.98 interest and sinking fund

The whole board seemed in an ami-

be rescinded and the new estimates as prepared be accepted in their

cil to creep into the meeting came from G. Q. Warner. He asked if supplementary estimates amounting to \$2,420 to provide for temporary accommodation at the Technical School

was absolutely necessary.

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the advisory vocational committee, Just tell your druggist whether the naterial you wish to dve is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never replied that two additional rooms were needed to care for the present accommodation.

"There are two classes in the lobby of the school," stated Dr. Grant. "They are part-time students. We must be guided in our policy by the fate of the adolescent act now being nsidered by the Legislature," said Trustee Smith.

The money asked for will be required to fit up two rooms in a house on King street owned by the school, said H. B. Beal, principal of the Technical School. "Part of it will also be required to make up for the loss of rent for the house, which was included in the estimates. More accommodation is absolutely needed in the Technical School, for we are using lunchrooms, artrooms and the laundry for classrooms."
"And the house you will fit up

will give you only two rooms?" asked Trustee Rowe. "That is not much room for the expenditure involved. Being So Stupid.

"That is just it," interposed Rev.
Mr. Warner. "It is something I want
to get at. I cannot imagine the city
council being so stupid as to insist
that this amount of money be spent
on two temporary rooms, when the
same amount of money in debentures
would give us four permanent elemwould give us four permanent class-

ooms."
Dr. Grant replied that the board was forced to educate the children at all costs.

"If we are driven to spending money foolishly to supply quarters, which we are legally bound to supply the course should be on the course.

ply, the onus should be on the council. The board should not be blamed if the system it is forced to use is wasteful and ineffective." Mr. Warner thought that the council could be induced to see the ad-vantage of investing the money in

debentures.

Mr. Beal suggested, however, that the matter be left, and that perhaps a change could be made later. He stated, however, the money which would be required to put the house, into shape for school purposes, would provide for the addition of a permanent wing to the Technical School containing four classrooms.

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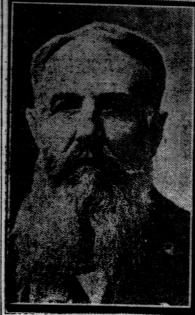
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WOOLWICH BOY DIES FROM KICK BY HORSE

Noah Snider Fatally Injured in Falling From Cutter Near Elmira.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 22.-Noah Snider, aged 15, who was kicked in the head by a horse on Monday night when he fell from a cutter in which he was driving in the vicinity of his home about five miles west of Elmira, died without regaining consciousness at the Kitchener-Water-

oo Hospital here yesterday.

The boy fell from the cutter while endeavoring to stop the horse from running away after a piece of the harness broke. His skull was badly fractured, and although a surgical operation was performed in an effort to save his life, the boy succumbed to his injuries.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Z. Snider of Woolwich town-

SOLDIER CLUB HOUSES NOT SUBJECT TO TAXES

Municipal Committee of Legislature Passes Measure of Exemption.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 22.—The municipal ommittee of Legislature yesterady passed a bill allowing municipalities to able mood. Trustee Dr. Grant sum-lowing exemption on athletic grounds med up the feeling of the members when owned outright by a war vet-"We are overjoyed that the city carried on a vote of 14 to 9 a bill inerans' organization. The "We are overjoyed that the city councillors have seen the error of their ways and have agreed to allow us to complete the building program, including the West London school."

The business of the meeting was transacted in record time, being fastransacted in record time, being fastransacted in record time, being fastransacted in record time, which is the last year of actual services. At the province of the record time, the last year of actual services and the last year of actual services. The business of transacted in record time, being tatransacted in record time, being ta council.

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