

ADVISE COMMISSION TO GOVERN HOTELS

Special Committee Reports To Legislature Results of Accommodation Investigation.

CONSOLIDATE LAWS

Recommend License Fee of Fifty Cents Per Room Be Imposed.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The committee of the Legislature, which toured Ontario and a portion of New York State during the last summer in search of ideas for the improvement of the hotel accommodation in this province, laid the result of their labors before the Legislature yesterday afternoon, in the form of a report, recommending chiefly the appointment of a permanent commission, made up of hotelkeepers, commercial travelers and Ontario Motor League members, to tender advice and generally look to the improvement of the hotel business.

Separation Necessary.
The report states that the first thing that seems to be necessary is an entire separation of the business of enforcing liquor laws and the business of regulating and developing good hotels.

An hotel and innkeeper act should be drafted, the clauses of which should contain such matter governing hotels as is scattered through the statutes at present, and such other provisions as are found advisable to insert for the protection of the public and the benefit of the hotel-keeper and the benefit of the public. This act should provide for the administration of hotels, entirely separate from the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance act. This might be accomplished by the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance act being carried out as now directly under the Ontario Temperance act, and the Ontario Temperance act being carried out as now directly under the Ontario Temperance act.

The activities of a hotel commission, properly organized and properly administered, should result in a great benefit to the hotel business. The license fee imposed upon hotels should be sufficient to provide a fund that would defray the cost of the commission, and the cost of the commission should be paid by the hotel-keeper, and the cost of the commission should be paid by the hotel-keeper.

Would Be Unfair.
Regarding the suggestion that the hotels be granted the exclusive right to sell 2½ per cent beer, the view is expressed that to limit such a sale to a standard hotel would be unfair to the manufacturer, and would create an unnecessary annoyance to the public who wish such drinks; it would be of very little benefit to the hotels.

In case where the hotel-keeper might be considered, however, it might be well to give the hotel-keeper the power to grant the hotels within their boundaries the exclusive right to sell 2½ per cent beer.

In cases where the hotel-keeper is not considered, the commission should have power to exempt the hotels from the payment of business tax.

A suggested curriculum, which is now in operation in Cornell University is put forward, and it is pointed out that the curriculum would be for young men and women who wish to make hotel keeping their life vocation.

In an addendum to the report the chairman, Edgar Watson, says he is opposed to the sale of five per cent beer, which was advocated by some of those who gave their views to the committee.

DECLARES MAN FIRED SEVERAL SHOTS AT HER

Woman Swears To Warrant Following Alleged Challenge To Duel.

Whitesboro, Ky., Feb. 13.—Mason Combs, alleged to have fired several shots at Mrs. Alex. Stacey across Carr's Fork Creek, west of here, after challenging her to a duel to settle an argument, is to be tried in a magistrate's court here today.

Mrs. Stacey, who swore to a warrant for Combs, told of going to the bank of creek unarmed to meet her opponent. She charged that he fired at her several times before she went to her home and obtained a rifle. Then, she claimed, Combs fled.

In the meantime, Mrs. Stacey said, her husband was at home attending the baby.

GENERAL MINERS' STRIKE IN PANTHER CREEK VALLEY

Associated Press Despatch.
Lansford, Pa., Feb. 13.—Eight thousand men were thrown idle yesterday by a general strike of the anthracite mine workers employed by the Lehigh Coal Company in the Panther Creek Valley. The strike was the outcome of a grievance filed by the platform men demanding additional help, which was not granted by the company.

The coal mined by this company is shipped in all directions. The daily average production amounts to about 14,000 tons.

ARRESTS GALT WOMAN ON DESERTION CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Feb. 13.—A woman arrived back from Toronto this evening with Mrs. Callan, alias Mrs. Dickson, wanted on a charge of alleged child desertion. She was arrested Saturday night.

It is claimed that she ran away from Galt with Thomas Burton, now serving a term for bigamy, and left three children, who were taken by the Children's Aid Society. Inspector Pallam swore out the warrant for her arrest.

MAN BLIND BY ACID.
Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, Feb. 13.—Marvey Bersey, owner of a garage in Williamsville, ten miles east of here, was blinded by sulphuric acid while fighting a fire in the building today. The building and 20 automobiles were destroyed. The loss is placed at \$50,000.



REV. G. QUINTON WARNER, supported by Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson and the Labor Party as Judge of London's juvenile court.

GERALDINE TESTIFIES TO LOU'S INFIDELITY

Mounts Witness Stand Today in Farrar-Tellegen Divorce Trial.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13.—Geraldine Farrar, former metropolitan opera star, took the witness stand yesterday in her suit for divorce from her actor-husband, Lou Tellegen, and testified that she had "personally verified" the charges of misconduct alleged by her petition.

The diva testified for less than two minutes, most of which time she spent saying "yes" and "no" to technical questions put by her lawyer and the referee. The high spots of her testimony were the unelaborated statements that she had "personally verified" Tellegen's infidelity and a crisp "no" to a question as to whether she had condoned his acts.

Arthur Schwartz, counsel for Tellegen, who is playing in the west, did not cross-examine her.

"You know what Tellegen said," he commented later to the newspapermen, quoting the actor's published attitude: "Let the lady get her divorce."

RAIN MAKING SUCCESS BY USE OF AEROPLANES

Sand Charged With Electricity Is Sprinkled on the Clouds.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Artificial rain-making is a success, Professor Wilder Bancroft of Cornell University announced yesterday. A series of experiments at the aviation field have proved moisture can be made to fall and clouds and fogs disappear almost at will.

The method of producing rain involved sprinkling electrical-charged grains of sand on clouds by aeroplanes. Thus far it has been emphasized that the method is not breaking fogs over aviation fields.

Some of the experiments were conducted over clouds a mile in length and produced immediate results. Show clouds followed several of the experiments.

The possibilities of artificial rain-making to benefit farmers have not been tested, it was said, but Professor Bancroft indicated that will be a natural development of experiments.

MR. AND MRS. MCCLARTY MEET AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Both Parents Accompany Children on Walk From Hamilton Hospital.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 13.—When Frank McClarty, who was charged by his wife with abducting their two children, called at St. Joseph's Hospital to see the children yesterday, he found his wife there. The children, who have recovered from their colds, were ready to go out for a walk and they were permitted by the sisters of the hospital to go out for exercise, accompanied by both parents. It is not known whether they succeeded in patching up their troubles.

MORE COAL MINERS JOIN IN PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE
Special to The Advertiser.
Mount Carmel, Feb. 13.—The number of miners on strike in the Mount Carmel district of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company greatly increased Monday, when the Reliance and Alaska Collieries joined in the suspension, which started at the Locust Colliery Feb. 12. The action of the Reliance and Alaska workers followed a meeting which was held Sunday by the employees of the three collieries after the conference of the Locust Gap Union of the United Mine Workers was held. The union was a charge of alleged discrimination which arose from a dispute concerning the wage scale at Rock Slope No. 2, known as the Summit Slope at Locust Strike.

PLAYING WITH MATCH, CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 13.—Burns received while playing with a match caused the death late yesterday of three-year-old Gladys Wurster in the receiving hospital. According to the child's brother Donald, a year older, Gladys crawled under a bed in the home with a match. Her screams attracted him to the room. On entering, he said, he was just in time to see his sister coming from under the bed, her clothes a mass of flame.

Mrs. Wurster was in the attic when she heard screams. Neighbors arrived first and smothered the flames and called an ambulance.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE IS URGED BY CROWN

Londoner Makes Eloquent Plea Before Montreal Club.

BILL THROWN OUT

Favorable Report, Brought Into House in 1921, Killed by Senate.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 13.—A plea for the establishment of a national research institute in Canada was made before members of the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel yesterday afternoon by Ilmo Cronyn of London, Ontario.

"Such an institute would be a real benefit to the country. Science is the master key to the treasury of the vaults of the globe," he declared. "There has been no material progress that has not its foundation in science, and if Canada is to go ahead with its industries and resources something in this nature must be established. Six years ago a body of experts were called in to advise the government. They surveyed the field and told the government what the other fellow was doing."

Recommendation Made.
"They made a definite recommendation to the government for the establishment of such a national institute no less than four years ago. But then there was the war as an excuse. The government, however, did something. They appointed a parliamentary committee in 1919, and it sat in 1920."

A number of witnesses from all parts of the country were heard, and again a definite resolution was made for such a bureau, but the best method was not determined, and in 1921 an unanimous report was brought in in favor of such an institute and for political purposes it was to be established at Ottawa, and a bill was put through the House of Commons. He referred to the speech of the leader of the opposition, W. L. Mackenzie King, in its favor.

But, he said, the Senate killed its chances. The bill was thrown out. "This is as far as we have got. We will have to begin all over again. We are up against a new house and a new government."

He referred to the great advantage derived from such an institution in the United States, and pointed out several instances. He estimated the cost of such an organization at \$600,000. This would provide everything, build an institution, and run a big factory, and a series of laboratories. Of course, there would have to be an administrative charge to run it. But if the government did not much, the industries will step in and do the rest.

COUPLE CLING TO ICE, RESCUED BY UNKNOWN

Scores Watch Grim Battle in Waters of Pond at Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—While scores of people stood aghast, Miss Olive Burkinshaw and William Sheppard struggled for their lives in the icy waters of Grenadier Pond here. They clung to a block of ice fifteen minutes before being pulled to safety by the hockey stick in the hands of an unknown rescuer. The couple were skating when they crashed through the ice.

INDEPENDENT LIBERAL WINS DISPUTED SEAT
Canadian Press Despatch.
Lake Megantic, Que., Feb. 13.—Cyrille Ballargeon, independent Liberal candidate, and not Dr. G. S. Gregoire, the official Liberal opponent, won the seat in the provincial election held in the riding of Frontenac County, according to the announcement made yesterday by the county returning officer, Mr. Legendre.

Dr. Gregoire has now demanded a recount. As a result of the defeat of his opponent, the standing of the parties in the next legislature will be: Liberals, government, 62; Independent Liberals, 1; Conservatives, 21; Labor, 1. Total seats, 86.

RECOUNT IN QUEBEC PUTS CYRILLE BALLARGEON IN HOUSE, DEFEATING DR. G. S. GREGOIRE.
This case stretched over quite a long time; there were a number of documents produced and a good deal of uncertainty as to the part of counsel as to the facts of the case. When the case for the plaintiff was finally rested, the judge was not able to find that a case had been made out, and gave judgment in favor of the defendant, with costs.

Counsel for the plaintiff, J. M. Donahue, for the defendant, P. H. Bartlett. This constituted the day's hearing, and the court was adjourned until today at 10 o'clock.

SIX PERSONS PERISH WHEN GAS FILLS HOME

Pitman, N. J., Is Scene of Disaster When Pipe Line Breaks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Pitman, N. J., Feb. 13.—An entire family of six is dead and four other families ill, as a result of a break in the gas main under Pitman's principal street, which allowed fumes to seep into homes while the occupants were asleep Monday.

Pulmoners were used in an attempt to revive the victims. All hope was abandoned after two hours of work over the bodies of the family of six. Quick action saved the lives of the other three.

DETROIT CLUBWOMEN PROTEST MILK PRICES

Organizations Plan Campaign in Order To Gain Investigation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 13.—Clubwomen, incensed by the high price of milk and other conditions attending the industry in this city, are planning both individual and concerted action toward banding Detroit consumers together in an effort to effect some official investigation of the situation.

No brass band tactics are to be employed in the efforts of these clubwomen, rather this work will find several of the lanes of women organizations calling both general membership and committee meetings to discuss concrete plans for action against the public with the brand of treatment they have a right to expect from the distributors.

"We want the farmers to have a square deal; we don't ask the distributors to conduct their business at a loss—and we don't want to pay 14 cents a quart if that price is all out of proportion," says Mrs. Robert Beattie, president of the Women's Civic League.

BRITISH PRINCESS ILL.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 13.—Princess Christian, eldest surviving daughter of Queen Victoria and Aunt of King George, is seriously ill.

Predicts King Tut's Mummy That of Middle-Aged Man

Egyptologist Prophesies When Sealed Chamber Is Opened a Single Rectangular Chamber Containing a Single Stone Sarcophagus Will Be Found.

By ARTHUR WEIGALL.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 13.—A forecast is always dangerous and liable to be totally contradicted by the event, but as the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen will probably be opened within a week, it may be of interest to prophesy what will be found behind that tantalizing, sealed-up north wall of the antechamber, which is guarded by those two black and gold statues. When the sealed door is taken down, I think the excavators will find themselves in a single rectangular chamber which will contain a stone sarcophagus, in which the mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amen will be found lying in a coffin in the usual form of recumbent figure, made of wood, covered with gold leaf, richly inlaid with semiprecious stones, and with a face which will be of a middle-aged man, not a youth, as the excavators seem to expect, owing to the lack of the queen's statue for those of the king.

Today at the tomb the work of clearing the ante-chambers continued and various fragments of harness and pieces broken from the chariots were removed. Two gold covered figures of royal hawk were among these fragments, and have been pieces of the chariot decoration. Some more pieces of royal linen, some golden bands, a bow, and what appeared to be one of those ornate lozenges in Tut-Ankh-Amen's reliefs in the Luxor Temple, completed the morning's output.

Will Continue For Weeks.
Moreover, if any prophesies are wrong, and if there are, after all, several chambers, the discoveries will continue for weeks. When at length the mummy is able to be examined I think it will prove to be the tomb of a middle-aged man, not a youth, as the excavators seem to expect, owing to the lack of the queen's statue for those of the king.

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Thrown Off Lid.
I think that ancient robbers, who have evidently entered the tomb, may have thrown off the stone lid of the sarcophagus and the lid of the coffin, and may have removed the bandages from the face of the dummy in their search for gold, but the inspectors who sealed up the tomb again must have replaced the coffin lid, though not that of the heavy sarcophagus.

If this is so, the excavators' first day's work will end here, for the coffin lid must be photographed and treated before removal. I do not expect, indeed, that the full story of the discovery will be able to be recorded by the excavators on the day of the opening, for the removal of the sealed wall will be a long process, and anything like a close examination of the burial chamber will well occupy several days, especially if the coffin and sarcophagus lids prove to be of great interest.

GRANT ADJOURNMENTS IN THREE COURT CASES
Mr. Justice Lennox Presides At Session For Non-Jury Actions.

Before Mr. Justice Lennox at the non-jury session of the winter sittings A. M. Judd, acting for J. Jenkins in the case of J. Jenkins vs. the London Crockery Company, applied for an adjournment of the action, as certain important witnesses were not present, the adjournment being granted.

In the case of the Pure Gasoline Company, Limited, vs. the Municipality of East Williams, in which the company are suing the municipality for damages in respect to one of their cars, which was damaged falling through a bridge, there was also an adjournment till March.

Another adjournment was granted in the case of Gladys Langford vs. the County of Middlesex, J. M. Evey, the counsel for the plaintiff, stated that the crown attorney, on behalf of the county, believed that the case was involved in the case, and were in some way hindered from participating in her husband's will as she had expected to.

Justice Lennox granted that the case was eminently a case for settlement, and recommended this course to the parties concerned. Both counsels agreed to this course, and the terms of the settlement were left to the judge to their mutual decision to be presented to the court for his final decision, meeting by the plaintiff, G. N. Weekes; for defendant, F. P. Betts.

The last case in yesterday's court was that of Walter A. Williams asked for an order setting aside a conveyance made by him to Charles J. Langridge, and also claiming that it was over-reached in the transaction.

This case stretched over quite a long time; there were a number of documents produced and a good deal of uncertainty as to the part of counsel as to the facts of the case. When the case for the plaintiff was finally rested, the judge was not able to find that a case had been made out, and gave judgment in favor of the defendant, with costs.

Counsel for the plaintiff, J. M. Donahue, for the defendant, P. H. Bartlett. This constituted the day's hearing, and the court was adjourned until today at 10 o'clock.

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Pulmoners were used in an attempt to revive the victims. All hope was abandoned after two hours of work over the bodies of the family of six. Quick action saved the lives of the other three.

Practically the whole town of 3,000 swarmed to the scene of the disaster in an effort to effect rescues. Firemen and citizens were overcome in their efforts.

The family of six who perished: P. Pucci 42, Mrs. Pucci 39, and four children, Norma 17, Josephine 15, Purini 10, and Louis 4.

WINDSOR YOUTHS CHARGED WITH STEALING LIQUOR

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 13.—Charged with the theft of 15 cases of liquor valued at \$750, Harold Fontaine, 23, who has been in trouble before, yesterday was committed to stand trial at the spring assizes, William Doane, 18, charged with being an accomplice, was remanded for a month.

The liquor, according to the police, was stolen from the home of Maurice Stinson, who lives in the Erie apartments.

WEEK NEEDED TO REMOVE BODIES FROM DAWSON MINE
Associated Press Despatch.
Dawson, N. M., Feb. 13.—The task of removing the bodies of those who died in the explosion of Dawson mine No. 1, owned by the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, probably will not be completed for a week, according to Manager W. D. Brennan. Fifty men and seventy dead having been taken out of the mine.

Of the bodies so far recovered, all but one have been identified and many of them were buried yesterday.

NORTH ONTARIO WOLVES CARRY OFF MANY CATTLE
Special to The Advertiser.
Fort William, Ont., Feb. 13.—That wolves in the vicinity of Kamistiquia this winter are carrying off farmers' cattle and doing a great deal of damage to poultry and stock, is the statement made by Elmo Paavola, Finnish settler of that place, who brought two pelts into Fort Arthur today for the bounty. He could trap a wolf or two every day, they are so plentiful, he said.

RESOLUTION IS RESCINDING.
Dublin, Feb. 13.—The Dublin corporation by 23 votes to 15 yesterday rescinded the resolution to pay interned employees, which was recently adopted. This was due to pressure exerted to pay housing subsidies.

WILL NOT PUT BAN ON COAL FOR CANADA

Secretary Hoover Makes Announcement Following Conference With Harding.

TO END DIFFICULTIES

States Trouble in New York Would Be Remedied in Near Future.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—An embargo will not be placed on the exportation of anthracite coal into Canada, Secretary Hoover announced yesterday after a conference with the president on the request for an embargo made by Governor Smith of New York.

The situation, Hoover said, is a purely local one, and he stated that the interstate commerce commission would issue an order some time today which would adequately take care of the difficulties in New York State resulting from the shortage of anthracite coal. President Harding has sent a telegram to Governor Smith stating his viewpoint.

CONDEMNS METHODS USED BY KU KLUX KLAN

Theodore Roosevelt Declares Organization Is Real Menace To Civilization.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Ku Klux Klan is a brutally intolerant group, hostile to American ideas, in the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

The son of the late "Teddy" swung his father's big stick straight at the enemies of free speech, racial and religious toleration and personal liberty in a Lincoln Day address before the National Republican Club here Monday night.

"Liberty means the right to free speech," Secretary Roosevelt said. "Free speech is a prime essential in our country."

"Any attempt to delimit now is un-American and subversive."

Any man has a perfect right to advocate that this country be turned into a monarchy or that all law be abolished, provided that he advocates these changes be accomplished by law and not by lawlessness. There is no excuse for the latter.

"Lawlessness must be met with law. Any body which takes the law into its own hands, by lynching, beating, or no matter what, is equally criminal with the offender. We must check, we will check, any who infringe the laws duly adopted. The fact that the murderer, Herlin, have gone unpunished is a body blow at liberty. We must punish properly any who advocate governmental changes by revolution or bloodshed, but we must be equally careful to hamper or hinder in no way the lawful advocacy of any change, no matter what it is."

PLAN RELIEF FOR COAL USERS IN N. Y. STATE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13.—F. R. Wadleigh, federal fuel distributor, and General George W. Goethals, state fuel administrator, will hold a conference here today to devise a plan for relieving the anthracite shortage in upper New York State, which is in Hamilton Sunday, when the state fuel administrator announced today.

The conference will pave the way, it was stated, for consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a special meeting here Wednesday of the question of embargo against anthracite shipments to Canada.

ENGAGE TRELEAVEN FIRM FOR HAMILTON ITALIAN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Feb. 13.—Treleven & Treleven were engaged by G. Miceli, the Italian, who, it is alleged, was kidnapped by Buffalo officers, taken across the border and held as a material witness in the Scalabini murder case, by application to habeas corpus proceedings for his immediate release. The Buffalo legal firm of Gibbons & Pottle are acting for the Hamilton lawyers. Rev. Ernest Herlin, Italian interpreter, went to Buffalo this morning with affidavits from three Italians, who say that Miceli was in Hamilton Sunday when Scalabini was murdered.

STRATFORD HOLY NAME ELECTS 1923 EXECUTIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 13.—Officers of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception elected for the year are: Rev. Fr. Mackey, spiritual director; Charles Culliton, president; John J. O'Rourke, vice-president; M. J. Dillon, financial secretary; E. O'Flaherty, treasurer; and Thomas J. Gaffney, M. Murphy, C. McIlhargy, J. P. Malloy.

POLICE QUELL RIOTING AT UKRAINIAN MEETING

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—When five hundred Ukrainians met here Sunday to vote a resolution of protest to Poland in regard to the treatment of Ukrainians in the homeland, the meeting was dispersed and the crowd before a vote on the resolution could be taken.

MRS. J. HOLM, WALKERTON, SUCCUMBS IN 74TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, Feb. 13.—The funeral took place from the family residence, Yonge street, of Mrs. Justus Holm, who died Thursday following a lengthy illness. Deceased, who was seventy-four years of age was one of Walkerton's highly respected residents, having lived here a number of years.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Julius, who lives on the homestead, and two daughters, Sophia and Elizabeth, who have been residing in Toronto. The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stehman of Walkerton are sisters of the deceased.

BOOTLEGGING IS CAREFUL IN PURCHASE OF LIQUOR

By ROBERT TOMPkins.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Washington, Feb. 13.—All Washington was having a good laugh yesterday at a story told by a personage of official importance. His bootlegger had called him up Sunday.

"Do you know the name of a good druggist?" asked the bootlegger. "Why, yes," replied the official, somewhat puzzled.

"Can you trust him?" continued the B. L.

"I think so," said the official.

"Well, I want to be sure," said the bootlegger, "for you see I have a prescription from a doctor and I want to get a pint of good liquor for myself."

PROBE CHARGE AGAINST POLICE AT WOODSTOCK

Commission Reserves Judgment On Complaints of John Miller.

AFRAID OF ROBBERY

Chief Moore Denies He Was Intoxicated As Alleged.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 13.—Following an investigation, which lasted all day, the Woodstock police commission reserved judgment on the charges made against the chief of police by John Miller of this city in connection with the execution of a search warrant at his home on March 4 of last year.

The charges were that on this occasion the search warrant was not bona fide, and was not shown, that the chief of police was under the influence of liquor and that there was an ulterior motive behind the search. W. R. Brewster of Brantford, counsel for the complainant, objected to Magistrate Ball sitting on the commission during the investigation, on the ground that he had made out the warrant, the legality of which was questioned, and was prejudiced, and because he had written a letter to Mr. Brewster stating that he did not believe the charges made by Mr. Miller. The objection, however, was overruled.

SMITH'S BUDGET SPEECH TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Provincial Treasurer Will Present Public Accounts To Legislature.

Continued DEBATE

Charles McCrea of Sudbury Opposes "Blue Sky" Measure.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The public accounts will be presented to the Ontario Legislature Wednesday afternoon, and Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, will deliver his budget speech on Thursday. This was announced this afternoon by Mr. Smith in reply to a question by Wellington Hay, Liberal leader. He said the public accounts were brought down more speedily in the Ontario Legislature than in any other parliament in the Dominion, and in explanation of this pointed out that while the fiscal year in the Ottawa government closed on March 31, it did not close with the Ontario government until Oct. 31, giving the federal departments much longer to prepare the accounts before being submitted to parliament.

Gets Promise From Ottawa.
The private members' business before the Legislature did not last long today, and after it was concluded, J. E. Thompson, Conservative, Toronto, continued the debate on the address. He urged the appointment of a minister of public welfare or the separation of the public health department from that of labor. He claimed that since the present government had taken over office, public welfare activities as far as the provincial government was concerned, had come to a standstill.

In reply to a query by Hon. Howard Ferguson, the prime minister stated that as a result of a rumor that the Dominion government might resume subsidies a practice which had not continued several years ago, he had visited Ottawa and obtained a promise from

London Advertiser

MORNING PUBLISHED BY THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED, London, Ontario, TELEPHONE NUMBERS 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE 3670

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
City, delivered—15 cents per week; \$3.00 for six months, \$5.00 per month; \$7.50 for one year.
By Mail, Outside City—\$5 per year; \$2.50 for six months, or 50 cents per month for short term subscriptions.
To the United States—\$6 per year; \$3.00 for six months, or 60 cents a month.
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of The Advertiser.

The Little Sister.

Mr. Hughes, a Liberal member from P. E. I., entertained the House at Ottawa with a detailed account of how the National roads are operated in his district. He claimed the C. P. R. had efficiency, and that the National had not yet acquired that quality.

Mr. Hughes had everything lined up, from three hot boxes on one trip to stopping at creeks to pour in water to cool the journals so the car could proceed, to half a dozen incidents of indifference about the service and failure to look after the travelling public.

Then he turned to a line running from Souris to Elmira. The trains by a new order were made to run only to Souris, and Elmira, 12 miles off, was served by a jitney that was out of commission half the time. Its efforts to carry passengers and baggage and cream all in one load were failures in a dismal way.

Mr. Hughes pointed out that on account of the smallness of this island province it was being neglected; it has 6,000 less people today than at the time of Confederation. He blames freight rates for the condition, and points out that the rate on grain from Montreal to Halifax is 32 cents per 100 pounds, while on the same article from Charlottetown (P. E. I.) to Halifax, much less than half the distance, it is 31 cents. The rate on potatoes from Charlottetown to Montreal is 38 cents per 100 pounds. So Mr. Hughes points out that although they have fine soil and climate they cannot make money because it costs too much to get to the markets.

It might be the easiest way to dismiss Mr. Hughes' complaints with a smile and promise of consideration. But this member has done the very thing he is elected to do, and if our parliament is going to function properly it can do so only as men from various parts of the Dominion bring definite cases and present them to the House for cure.

Evidently Prince Edward Island, the little sister of Confederation, feels that the fruits of the union have not grown heavily upon her tree, and she asks for consideration. The reciprocity pact of 1911 would have helped Prince Edward Island get a larger market for her natural products, but the islanders voted in a way that showed disapproval of the plan, and today they are still wondering where to sell the products of the soil.

Not Quite in Line.

During his speech to London Conservatives Hon. Howard Ferguson was reported, in part, as follows by his journalistic admirer in London:

The epidemic of commissions, Mr. Ferguson declared, had had origin in a spirit of hostility to the principle of public ownership which found its birth in the days of Sir James Whitney.

Very well, but it would be excellent if these Conservative speakers and papers would get their facts and data so arranged that they would be in line.

Here we have the Conservative leader speaking of the spirit of public ownership finding its birth in the days of Sir James Whitney.

The Toronto Mail and Empire on Friday, December 29, 1922, in the days when the civic election was at its height, says of Sir Adam Beck, in his relations with the Whitney government:

"Did he not constantly worry Sir James Whitney with his demands for more away?"

These two views don't keep step. On one hand we have the Conservative leader telling of the birth of public ownership in the days of Sir James Whitney. Against this is the Conservative organ of Toronto giving vent to the statement that Sir Adam Beck, public ownership man, had to "constantly worry Sir James Whitney with his demands for more away."

Mr. Stewart's Problem.

The Brantford Expositor believes that the premier should have answered Mr. Meighen's charge about immigration falling off in Canada. The Brantford paper stresses the need for a vigorous immigration policy, and intimates that Mr. King would have answered the charge had he been able to do so.

British Columbia, while we are calling for immigrants, prepares to renew its fight for a white B. C. It wants the immigrants put through a mighty line screen before they land on the other side of the Rockies.

In the great middle west we have farmers who complain bitterly, and apparently with good cause, that they cannot make a success of their business, and that is the very land to which we want to direct new settlers. Some of the larger land owners might not be averse to a few loads of Orientals slipping through unnoticed, on the ground that labor costs would be cut in this way.

Then we have the labor people

urging that no more people come in unless there is some place in eight for them to work. The unemployed do not want any more competition for the available positions.

There was an immigration scheme, largely heralded and backed by men whose names should carry weight in Canada. It was tuned and timed to operate in connection with the federal authorities, but before it started there was friction and trouble with the high-ups, and its ability to come back is doubted because second starts are hard to make.

No person can envy Hon. Charles Stewart his position as he looks over the Canadian field today. He is just as anxious as any of his critics that Canada shall be more densely populated. But, coupled with that desire, he must have the wish, if his work is to stand the test of time, that each immigrant and each family brought to Canada shall come with a full knowledge of the facts, and shall be able and willing to do their full part in the field of activity that may be open for them in Canada.

The government of Canada no doubt realizes that there are several things that must be done at home before we have our house in such order that we can open the doors and intelligently and fairly ask the class of people we want to come along and make this their future home.

The Pioneer Church.

Knox Church, Ekfrid. Of course it does not exist now, but it lived, thrived and served the purpose for which it was erected.

The late Rev. W. Sutherland was the pastor there from 1848 to 1884. When the pioneers of that county felt the need for a place of worship they built it themselves. No hardwood floors, no carpets, no well-arranged, easy seats. Simply a log building at first, with split logs for seats. And in those humble surroundings the men and women who laid the foundations for our present success met and worshipped the Lord.

There must have been a strong desire and unity in a common wish animating those pioneers of Ekfrid. The pastor of today has his advantages. He has a greater equipment; it is easier for him to reach his people; he has organizations and organizations—in some cases far too many, and yet he must almost look with envy on the quiet devotion and sincere hearts of the early settlers who reared their little house of worship from the trees hewed from the virgin forest.

Of that early pastor in Ekfrid, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, we have some record, carefully compiled by Rev. Mr. Currie. In his 36 years he conducted 7,000 public services, travelled 33,000 miles on horseback and 44,000 miles on wheels or in sleigh, and in all these journeys it is recorded that he was half an hour late on only a very few occasions. Undoubtedly these pioneers had a rugged appreciation of religious teaching, a true valuation of the worth of gathering together for prayer and praise, and a grasp of the great eternal truths that held them in many of the hardships through which they passed.

These pioneers, along with their pastor, have all passed along to their eternal home. But how well they worked, how truly they built, and how fitting that we should pay tribute to their worth and their sincerity of purpose.

Note and Comment

No doubt the Germans are looking up old records to see what is meant by taking French leave.

A patriot is a man who can make others believe he longs to lay down his life for his country.

There's just one thing certain about the weather in February, and that is it has 28 days in which to do it.

Experts are trying to graft a pig's eye into a human socket. There will always be the danger of having a sty in it.

It's too bad that some person can't bring out one of those big automatic revolvers that would count ten before it shoots.

A married man with a family has one advantage. He can always have his lawyer trail this point out at some length when he is called into court.

London telephone exchange kept count on wrong calls for numbers for an hour and a half, and in that time checked up 233. It looks by these figures, that the general public must go at least a good fifty-fifty with central in keeping up the wrong number epidemic.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We have a curlers' rink, ye ken. What nearly beat Scotland's best men. One shot, an' they had been far ben. That chiefs fear Seaforth.

Just see them soap it wi' a snap. An' paint on rosin upon the map. They zied Auld Reekie a bit rap. That tell of Seaforth.

Jack Beattie wi' his bonnet blue, McLean, Swan Smith an' Southgate, too. Shouldered their brooms an' shouted "No, here's aye for Seaforth."

Oor club ken hoo tae hurt a stane. An' hand their ain wi' Scot or Dane. There's aye toun that can stann' alone. An' that toun's Seaforth.

H. I. G.

ONCE SHE WAS A HOME LOVING LITTLE WIFE



STAYED HOME AND DARNED THE SOCKS



GOT THE CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL ON TIME



AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF



I'VE BEEN HOME ONE HOUR WAITING FOR DINNER



WELL I MADE A SHAPPY 48 TODAY



IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS BUT IT'S TRAGEDY TO ME



Your Health

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TUMORS OF THE LIVER

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., Commissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.

Perhaps we don't hear as much about it as we used to, but the liver is blamed for a lot of human troubles. "My liver is out of order" is still among the most common of complaints. A hundred years ago there were but two recognized ailments in America—"fever and ague" and "liver complaint." If you got well from your sickness it was the former. If the disease terminated fatally it was "liver complaint."

One of my collateral ancestors was a doctor who practiced in that remote period of history. He diagnosed a case as tuberculosis—"consumption" it was called then—and the father of the patient, after looking at the doctor for a moment, said: "Well, thank goodness it isn't liver complaint." Since then we have greater respect for the terrible scourge, tuberculosis.

Any unusual growth or swelling is called a "tumor" by the doctors who speak scientifically. Tumors of the liver are found in old people, or at least in middle life or later. Some authority says half of all cases met are between the ages of forty and sixty.

Most of the tumors of the liver at this time of life are malignant and serious. Fortunately, primary cancer of the liver is extremely rare. It is not uncommon for malignant disease elsewhere in the body to have involvement of the liver as a secondary affair. In such a remote organ as the eye, for instance, there may be malignant disease, and this may travel to the liver to cause a similar trouble there. I have seen a very few such cases.

My purpose in telling you about tumors of the liver is to reassure you regarding this much-maligned organ. It isn't half as bad as it is painted. In any event, serious trouble here is not going to jump upon you and take you unaware. There are digestive disturbances first. Loss of appetite, sickness at the stomach and vomiting are followed by loss of weight.

There may be jaundice—yellow discoloration of the skin. There will be progressive enlargement of the liver, and, in most instances, more or less pain.

Bear in mind that it is most exceptional to have these symptoms, referable to the liver, without having had a growth or tumor somewhere else in the body.

The liver is a great laboratory, performing important functions for the good of the body. Sometimes it rebels if it is overworked through excessive consumption of sugar and starchy foods.

If you have been too freely indulging in these foods and going without an abundance of exercise your liver may complain. It may feel sore and tense. Don't imagine you have serious trouble if this happens, but let it be a reminder to you to correct your daily habits.

HEALTH QUESTIONS.

W. B. Q.—I am a young man 18 years old, 6 foot tall and weigh 137 pounds. Will you please tell me what my correct weight should be?

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 155 pounds. For full particulars on how to increase your weight restate your question and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ANXIOUS. Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether or not olive oil is harmful to use on the face?

A.—No, olive oil is not harmful to the face if the skin is inclined to be dry, but if it is oily, it would not be advisable to make a practice of using it.

The Daily Story

THE PARENTAL BLESSING.

By Jane Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew were leisurely eating breakfast—with the new leisure that had recently come since Mr. Drew's retirement. Their contentment was almost complete. Still, Mrs. Drew sighed a little sigh as she poured the coffee from the electric percolator and then daintily added sugar and cream to Mr. Drew's liking. Mr. Drew knew the cause of that sigh, and he asked no questions, only looked tenderly into his wife's eyes as he took the cup she passed across the little breakfast table and discarded his morning paper so that he could devote himself entirely to her. As the days drew near for their son's return her impatience was not to be wondered at.

It was then that their maid arrived with the telegram that had just been delivered at the door and that set the pulses of both Mr. and Mrs. Drew beating faster and fired them with a curious medley of fears and hopes.

"You read it, quickly," said Mrs. Drew, trying to smile, and her husband, with a quaver in his voice that he tried to hide, began:

"Sailing home with me? Wire answer with \$100 to Browns in Boston."

"It's dated yesterday," Mr. Drew commented. Bride, bride. Why, mother, isn't this unexpected? He hasn't said anything about a girl in his letters."

"No, but then Timothy wouldn't," said his mother with a becoming little blush.

"Well, I hope it isn't some Eskimo girl or Indian he's come across up there."

"Now, John," protested the doting mother, "you know Timothy wouldn't do anything rash. There are probably a few nice, nice American girls up there. Perhaps a nurse or a teacher. He's learned to admire her, and of course, we'll welcome her as our own."

"Well, I'm blessed!" chuckled the father. "I won't raise a fuss, of course, though one of the last things I told him was not to marry too young. Timothy is only twenty-two. I was twenty-five before I married you. I wanted him to know the satisfaction of being able to provide for his wife from his own earnings. I told him I wouldn't advance any money—for a wife—but, of course, I'll do the right thing—for your sake, mother, if for no other reason."

Mrs. Drew paused to laugh a laugh that was a sort of reminiscent chuckle. "I'm blessed! He's a sly one—writes letters telling about his working so hard up there in Labrador, blazing the trail through new territory for his concern, camp, g with fishermen, never seeing a woman, and—well, I'm blessed."

"I'm not a bit upset about it," Mrs. Drew assured, deliberately eating a piece of toast to show that she hadn't even lost her appetite. "I'll get the two west rooms ready for them. There will be two weeks before they can possibly get here, won't they, father? I should think she—his bride—would like ruffled Swiss curtains, don't you?"

But Mr. Drew did not hear much of his wife's plans to refurbish the west room. He was planning the wording of his message back to his son to await him at Boston. It was characteristic of him not to show the letter he wrote to his wife, but she knew he had done the right thing.

The letter began and ended with a hearty congratulation, and it was padded with an order on the Boston banker, dated in Timothy's wire, for \$5,000, which Timothy might need for current expenses. Thirty thousand dollars was waiting for Timothy, the father said, as soon as he returned. He has suggested, therefore, he recalled, that Timothy should wait, but since the deed was done—well, if he loved the girl enough to kidney trouble or eyestrain. An examination is necessary to determine what is causing your trouble, then treatment can be prescribed by your doctor.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

He had merely wanted to borrow the \$100 for immediate expenses from his father.

A young medical student, whom he had met in his wanderings, was his companion. He went with him to the bank, and Timothy had suggested that he kill five or six hours, while he (Timothy) went to call on a girl he used to know out in the Back Bay section.

"I'd like you to come with me, Bride," he said, "only there wouldn't be any nourishment in it for you—and, well, I'm pretty fond of the girl, anyway."

Then he called at the bank, and to his amazement was informed that \$3,000 had been deposited there for him. Two letters had likewise been received. One was from Timothy's mother and the other from his father.

Timothy had to read each letter several times before he grasped their significance, and even then he was left in confusion. So he read them to his companion.

Tom Bride laughed. "What did you say in your telegram?"

"Just asked to have dad forward a hundred dollars and said I was bringing you home with me."

"How did you say that—I mean the part about bringing me with you?"

"May I bring Bride home with me, I suppose. How else would I say it?"

"Well, don't you see? You see I've gone around with that name for some years and I'm getting used to its possibilities. Fathers reap a rare harvest from it—but this is really the best yet."

Timothy went, still in some confusion, off to Back Bay to call on the girl he knew—Alleen. Monro, daughter of an old friend of his mother, Timothy had loved her since he had met her two years before, but he had never hinted this to his mother, because he wasn't at all sure of Alleen's feelings and didn't feel in a position to ask her to become his wife. They had exchanged letters during his absence and the letters from Alleen had left little doubt that she returned a measure of his heart of affection. Timothy read the letters to Alleen and laughed over them.

"Isn't it dreadful to disappoint them?" asked Alleen, with mock sadness. "I imagine your mother has furnished the guest rooms all over the place—and they've killed the fatted calf and everything. And now you're going to go home with John Bride. It's really cruel."

"They might have known it was Tom," said Timothy. "I've mentioned him in my letters a few times. Still, well, it's all very funny, and say, Alleen, if you really think they'd be so desperately disappointed, why, you wouldn't consent to—Alleen, don't you see what I mean? Would you, right now, I mean? Then we could start back tomorrow or the next day and—"

"I'd hate to disappoint that dear mother of yours when she's all ready for a new daughter-in-law," said Alleen. "But what about Mr. Bride?"

"Hang Bride!" exploded Timothy. "He was going home with me just for a chance to get straightened out and sort of civilized before he started in at medical college. I guess he'd be jolly well satisfied to stay as my guest in a bang-up New York hotel for a week instead—and he's got a girl in New York."

So Timothy, after all, took his bride home with him. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Old Fashioned Fruit Cake

—with the rare flavor of delicious raisins and piquant spice.

—an almost juicy fruit cake, just the kind you like—

Get it from a bake shop or confectioner, made with tender luscious

Sun-Maid Raisins

You can serve it often when you buy such good fruit cake and save baking at home.

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report for S. S. No. 3, Ekfrid, for the month of January:

Junior IV—Margaret Lockwood, Chester Lockwood.
Senior III—Billie Brown, Jean Johnson, John A. Johnson.
Junior III—Bert Cornelle, Manetta Tanner.
Second—Harold Cornelle, Melville Huston, Clare E. Huston.
First—Esther Lockwood, James Tanner, Dorothy Campbell.
EVA K. RUNNALLS, Teacher.

SAYS COMBINE FORCED HIM TO CLOSE MILLS

Discrimination Against Port Colborne in Favor of Buffalo Is Charged.

PRODUCER LOSES

James Stewart Gives Evidence Before Royal Commission At Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—"Discrimination" against Port Colborne in favor of Buffalo in the matter of lake freights on wheat forced the closing down of the Maple Leaf Milling Company's Ontario mills last summer, James Stewart, president of the company, stated in his evidence this afternoon before the royal commission meeting here to investigate the alleged combine of Great Lakes shipping interests.

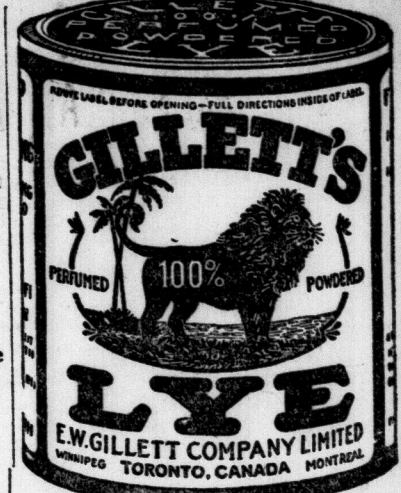
Two brokers, said Mr. Stewart, handled the Canadian Great Lakes tonnage, and from three other brokers it was possible to get American tonnage. In his opinion this was not a healthy condition.

"It doesn't," he said, "give the grain shipper very much scope for his own initiative. The situation at present appears to be that there is an ocean marine freight fixing rates. Then Canadian tonnage seems to be confined to the brokers. In working back the railway commission determines railway freight rates on wheat, so it appears to be there is generally too little competition in our transportation."

Mr. Stewart expressed the opinion that the producer of wheat was the direct loser through increased lake rates, not the shipper. He said it "custom of the trade unless otherwise specified" that insurance on wheat cargoes should be placed through the chartering company. "If federal minister of marine and fisheries, may leave Ottawa to become premier of the Province of Quebec. The writer says that a conference held here last Friday, at which some very prominent Liberals were present, and Montreal Liberals were agreeable to him as premier."

MOOSE JAW MEMBER DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The question whether R. M. Johnson of Moose Jaw is a member of Parliament was raised in the House of Commons this afternoon by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. A motion had just been moved by



the premier in which Mr. Johnson was included as a member of the standing committee on the parliamentary library, and Mr. Meighen asked whether Mr. Johnson was a member of the House.

"I don't know that he is not a member of the House," said the speaker. "There is a case in the courts, but no notice has come to the speaker."

Hon. Ernest LaPointe submitted that until a notice was received, Mr. Johnson's standing was not affected. "I do not press the point," replied Mr. Meighen, and the matter dropped.

LAPORTE MENTIONED AS QUEBEC'S PREMIER

Well-Known Liberal Slated For Post When Taschereau Retires.

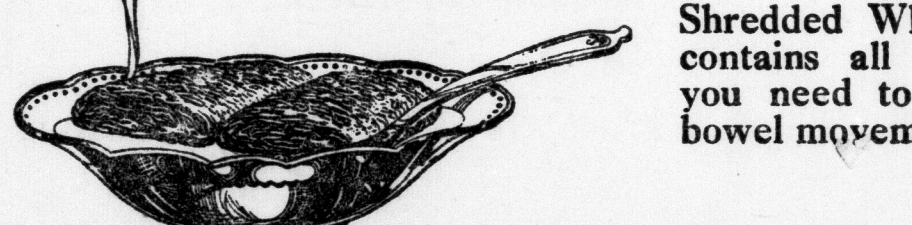
Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 13.—Talk is common, according to writer in the Montreal Gazette, in local Liberal circles that Hon. Ernest Lapointe, if federal minister of marine and fisheries, may leave Ottawa to become premier of the Province of Quebec. The writer says that a conference held here last Friday, at which some very prominent Liberals were present, and Montreal Liberals were agreeable to him as premier.

He adds that the question of a new premier arises in the event of Hon. L. A. Taschereau's deciding to step out of the political arena in about a year from now and going to the supreme court to replace Mr. Justice Brodeur, whose health is not of the best.

Getting them off to school

A quick, hot, nourishing breakfast for children who go to school—a problem easily solved by thousands of mothers who know Shredded Wheat.

Make it a hot dish by pouring hot milk over the Biscuits; or pour hot water over them drain it off quickly and then cover with milk or cream. The crisp, tasty, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat, with milk, give strength to the body and a clear brain for work or play. Contains the mineral salts that make good bones and sound teeth.



Shredded Wheat

A hot dish for the cold days.

Shredded Wheat also contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

Ask for

Ricardo cigars

Best Cigar Value in Canada

5¢

GENERAL CIGAR COMPANY LIMITED CONTROLLED AND OPERATED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

ASK WHAT CONSTITUTES
DEFEAT OF GOVERNMENT

East Calgary Member Introduces Resolution Urging That Vote of Confidence Be Gauge of the Administration's Downfall, Not Merely a Measure Lost.

MEETS DEFEAT BY A VOTE OF 103 TO 52

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—Mondays in the early part of a session, are by custom assigned to private members, and today produced a long constitutional debate of a resolution of Mr. Irvine of East Calgary, who wants a modification of constitutional practices to suit changed times. His proposal, that a defeat of a government measure should not be considered a sufficient reason for the defeat of a government unless followed by a vote of lack of confidence, encountered the hostility of both parties, and when he pressed it to a division after 10 o'clock, it was lost by 103 to 52.

He secured, however, the full support of the Progressive and Labor groups with the solitary exception of Mr. J. F. Johnston of Lost Mountain, and the majority was composed of two-thirds Liberals and one-third Tories. Mr. Andrew McMaster, who despite his determination to withdraw from the Liberal benches, retains his seat on the Liberal benches, voted with the majority. The discussion had a decidedly academic flavor, and was conducted in a friendly spirit.

The main thesis of Mr. Irvine and his allies, of whom the most effective was Capt. Shaw of Calgary, is that the supremacy of parliament has become a myth, that cabinets wield a dangerous autocracy, and that they contrive to secure support for their policies by pre-arranged majorities.

Nothing is so common as the existing system of parliamentary government, but brought the politicians into very bad order with the people because governments in their anxiety to keep in power had to resort to all manner of shifts and strategies. Decently clean and courageous government had nothing to fear from a sensible parliament, but it should be kept in mind that the necessity of giving continuous consideration to tactical considerations.

On the other hand the present system often put members in a quandary. They might detect a certain governmental measure and want to vote against it, but would hesitate to do so, lest they plunge the country into a general election. His resolution would permit the consideration of each measure on its merits, and would in reality strengthen the hands of the ministry, which had no desire to defeat but which was often forced to do so.

Captain Shaw defined the resolution, as simply transferring from the cabinet to parliament the responsibility as to whether or not circumstances demanded the resignation of the government. Similar resolutions had already been adopted by the legislatures of Alberta and Nova Scotia.

He also cited the precedents to show that British governments had often carried on after a defeat in the House of Commons.

Premier Not Impressed.

But the prime minister was not impressed by the arguments advanced, and preferred the ancient system, which had stood the test of centuries. It was a time of unrest, and rash innovations should not be lightly embraced. On the surface a government might like his own, with a slender majority, but it is expected to welcome the proposed change, but while it might minimize its difficulties, the principle was unsound.

Mr. King opined that the results of the resolution, if it passed, would gravely disappoint its sponsor. The traditional British practice was that a government should first carefully define its policy in relation to the popular will, and having taken its stand in parliament, fight for that policy. Unless the cabinet took such a course a loophole would be left for ill-digested legislation.

He touched briefly upon the propriety of the amendment, and moved to the address, and defended the caucus system. His verdict was that the cases in which a government ought to cling to office, after the defeat of one of its measures, should be very exceptional. But when Mr. Good raised the question of a situation where there were three parties of equal strength, Mr. King retorted that it was immaterial whether there were three or thirty.

King Explains.

"A government," said the prime minister, "which cannot bring together a group of men sufficiently strong to command a confidence has no right to exist. I should not wish to belong to a government which did not have the confidence of the people, that would introduce measures which it did not regard as essential, and that would remain in office if it has been defeated on a measure which it regarded as necessary. Ministerial democracy is the cornerstone of our government."

Mr. Good rebuked the premier for his distaste for innovations, and they were deserving of most consideration in times of unrest. The resolution would not force the government to keep in office, but would free both the cabinet and the individual member from a most unfair and irksome kind of bondage.

His view was that the course followed by the government on the oleo bill last year was quite correct, and that when the cabinet had not a very definite mind on any measure, it was perfectly right in asking the guidance of the house.

A government could carry on by two methods. It could keep mustered a servile following and pass whatever laws, good or bad, it desired, or it could consult the wishes of parliament, thereby securing ample support for all sane measures.

Mr. T. W. Birrell, an intelligent Progressive, who speaks too seldom, favored the resolution and asserted that the approval of a third party at Ottawa marked a change of old procedure imperative. Last session the Progressives had found themselves tied hand and foot when they desired to express their real

opinions, and the old parties should try to accommodate them.

After dinner, Mr. Meighen resumed the debate and announced that, while he was opposed to the resolution he did not share Mr. King's fears that its passage would have dangerous results. In his view the resolution was retrogressive, for the tendency of British practice had been to restrict, rather than broaden the instances in which a government, after a defeat, might remain in office. Each case must be judged on its merits, and he laid down an interesting list of governing considerations:

One—The importance of the measure defeated, whether it was integral part of the government's policy or not.

Two—How far the adverse vote affected the confidence on which the government was returned to power.

Three—How long the government had been in office, and—

Four—How far the adverse vote indicated any change in the support of the government, inside or outside parliament.

Cabinet Not a Hired Man.

He repudiated the idea that the cabinet was the hired man of parliament, declaring that it was the duty of the government to lead the house, to lay down its policy and to abide by the verdict of the representatives of the people. There might be times when questions could be left to the unfettered vote of parliament, but they should be rare or the authority of the government would speedily vanish.

In support of the resolution, the Progressive underwrote a little from the subject at issue, in order to prove that his party had a justification for its existence, and to insist that it feared a dissolution less than its rivals. While admitting a deep reverence for old institutions, he insisted that the government should be faced, and the presence of three parties in the house seemed sufficient justification for the resolution.

He charged the premier with minister would revert to a practice which had followed last year, of consulting with other parties, and he could rely upon his own.

Mr. MacLean, who always speaks well upon constitutional questions, declared that the existing system was of the resolution, which he held to be completely reactionary.

Mr. George P. Graham stressed the need for a change in the principle of cabinet responsibility, and expounded the established theory of the subject. The only feasible alteration of the present system was a change which would give the government a fixed term of office, and this idea he rejected.

Defends Caucus.

Mr. Stewart, the minister of the interior, defended the institution of the caucus, which various Progressive members had criticized. He said that of late years the caucus had become a blow at the old customs, which were the glory of British parliamentarism.

He closed the debate, and met a few of the criticisms and complained that the ministers were not united in their interpretation of the British constitution. Thereafter a division was taken with the result above recorded.

The house then took some other resolutions. There was a sharp counter over a resolution of Mr. Meighen, asking for copies of documents concerning the relations between Belgium and Australia, which a press statement of Dec. 29 had reported as negated and concluded.

Mr. King repudiated any responsibility for such a statement, and the Tory leader contended that the party should not be held responsible for a "pact of praise," had been inspired from government sources.

Mr. King's contention was that he had issued no statement, but had discussed with local newspapermen matters referred to in the statement, and Mr. Meighen contended that if some of its contents were untrue, they should have been denied on the spot.

When Mr. Baxter moved for the tabling of the documents authorizing the preliminary investigation which Mr. W. T. W. Preston has made into the shipping situation, the premier stated that in view of the appointment of a royal commission, publication was inadvisable, and after a grumble from Mr. Baxter, the resolution was dropped.

WATCHMAN SUFFOCATES FROM RUBBER CEMENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Rochester, Feb. 13.—Suffocation, resulting from a throat and mouth being coated with rubber cement, is believed to have been responsible for the death of Robert Cripps, 60, watchman in a downtown shoe factory. Cripps was found dead directly under the facet of a barrel of rubber cement. The faucet was open and the cement was pouring over Cripps' face and body. His lips were sealed tightly by the cement.

The body was held fast to the floor by the cement, and it was some time before it could be extricated. It is believed that Cripps either slipped and fell, or was taken ill and collapsed before being smothered by the cement.

BILL GIVEN THIRD READING.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—The bill providing for Sunday excursion trains to beach resorts was given third reading in the legislature last night and as soon as possible will be referred to the court of appeal for decision as to its constitutionality.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Who Will Be Boss?

OH GENTLE READER DO NOT FORGET THAT BELLA DONNA, QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN IN THE HOUSE OF M'GINNIS, MARRIED BONE HED ALI, PA'S EGYPTIAN GUIDE. BOTH ARE NOW ON SHIPBOARD WITH THE REST OF THE FAMILY, RETURNING HOME.

JAPANESE BOOST
CABLE RATES ON
PACIFIC SERVICE

Take Advantage of Break in Commercial Company's System Across Ocean.

RADIO CONGESTION

Demand for Improvement in Communication Being Urged Immediately.

By JUNIUS W. WOOD.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, Shanghai, Feb. 13.—Taking advantage of a break in the Commercial Cable Company's cable across the Pacific, which gave the Japanese government wireless system a monopoly on all trans-Pacific communication, the latter immediately cancelled all commercial press rate agreements, accepting only messages that had been prepared at the "urgency rate," which is triple the commercial company's rates for the same messages and eight times the press rates charged by the latter company.

In boosting its rates, the Japanese government wireless alleges that the exorbitant charges were necessary to prevent radio congestion.

Inadequacy of both the cable and radio systems between American and Japan is to result in demands for immediate improvement of the means of communication between the two nations. The British and Danish cable companies operating in the Orient are not joining the profiteering practices by the Japanese government. During the time that the commercial company's cable was broken its rates from Tokyo to the United States remained unchanged, although it was necessary to send cablegrams by way of Europe.

ASKS CITIZENS OBSERVE
FATHER-AND-SON WEEK

Mayor Wenige Issues Statement Urging Co-operation of All London Fathers.

Mayor Wenige urges the strict observance to the Father and Son week, now in progress.

He issued the following statement this morning:

"Because it has an important bearing on civic welfare in London, as well as on individual welfare in countless cases, I feel it my duty to call attention to the well-conceived plan for a Father and Son week proposed by the Y. M. C. A. and the church."

"The purpose is admirable. Anything that tends to bring father and son closer together in friendly spirit is of course beneficial to themselves and to the community. I believe that fathers can do more than any others to stem the great evil of the 'dropping out' of the school, which carries many boys out into the world unfit for progress and prosperity or public service."

"Many boys grow to manhood virtually ignorant of even the simplest processes of government. These every father should explain to his son. The father, in every case, should be a better man than his father, for that marks progress."

"The week that is coming will suggest many ways in which fathers may gain more completely the confidence of their sons, with all this means of the guidance and unrelenting control."

"I, therefore, call upon the fathers of this city to request their cooperation in this important movement by attending with their sons at least one of the meetings to be held during the Father and Son week. I hope the men who have no sons will befriend the boys who have no fathers, provide pleasure and profit, and become fathers by the great war."

CANADIAN BACON GAINS
FAVOR IN BRITISH ISLES

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 13.—Leading importers of Danish bacon here have wired the consignees that all the Danish bacon arriving at the present time contains too much fat, while the Canadian bacon that comes to London is of good quality.

The Canadian Press is informed that Denmark is in danger of losing her favorable position in this trade unless a change for the better is effected.

In Danish farming circles consideration is being given to the question of reducing the weight limit of hogs for, generally speaking, the bigger the fatter the bacon.

JUDGE MCCARTHY, PASSES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Orangeville, Feb. 13.—Maitland McCarthy, former county court judge of Dufferin, and a brother of the late Dalton McCarthy, for many years a prominent member of the Canadian House, died today after a short illness from pneumonia.

HOUSE IS BLOWN UP.

Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, Feb. 13.—An Amiskagh House, near Oundak, the property of A. N. Sheridan, clerk of the town in County Louth, and a close friend of Cardinal Logue, was blown up last night.

THINK EXTREME SECTION
CAUSE OF MINE STRIKES

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 13.—The unrest and strikes of the Moselle and Sarre miners are attributed to the extreme reaction which is estimated to total one-third of the membership of the French miners' unions, who are demanding an increase of wages on account of the cost of living and the increased production.

An agreement with the miners' organization embodying a small wage increase, was actually signed a few days ago, hence the strike decision has surprised the authorities, who believe the wage demand is really a pretext to cover a political agitation.

HOLD SINGING NEGRO
ON A MURDER CHARGE

Syracuse Police Take Richard Motteson, Suspect in 1921 Shooting.

Special to The Advertiser.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Richard Motteson, 46, negro, known to the police of the north country as "Happy Jack," the singing garbage man," is held at police headquarters here on a charge of murder, first degree, for the shooting of Thomas Neville in this city on July 29, 1921.

Arrest of Motteson followed information given to the police by Dorothy B. Larose, 41, a Syracuse woman who was arrested in Watertown Sunday on charge of public intoxication. She told the patrolman who made the arrest that Motteson, who had been living with her sister for the past year, was responsible for the shooting.

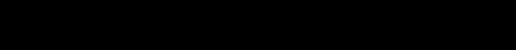
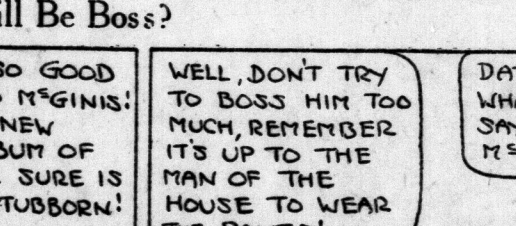
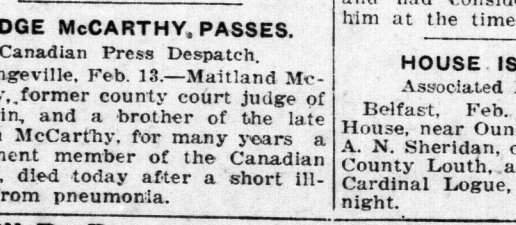
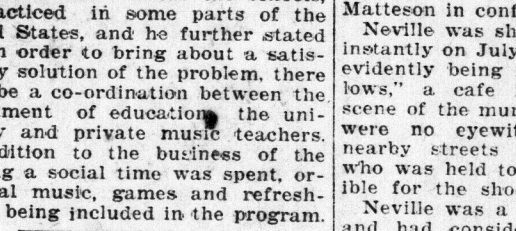
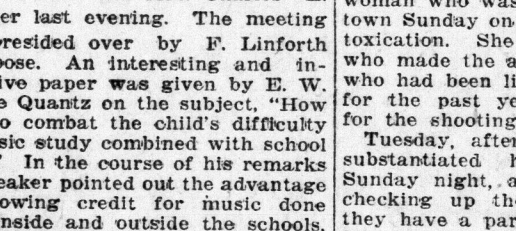
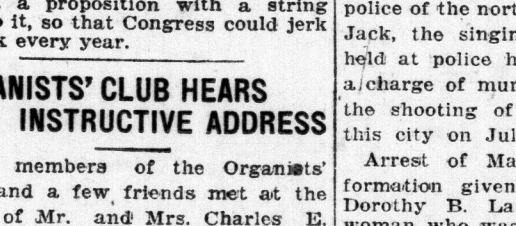
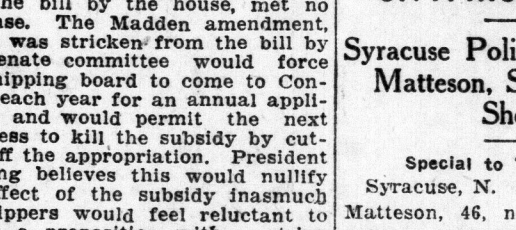
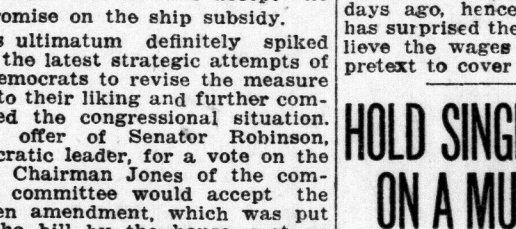
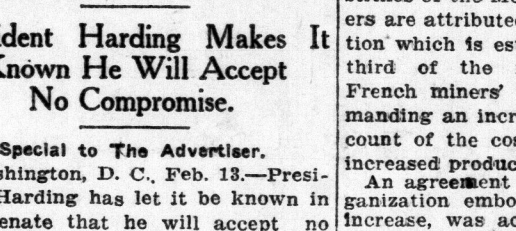
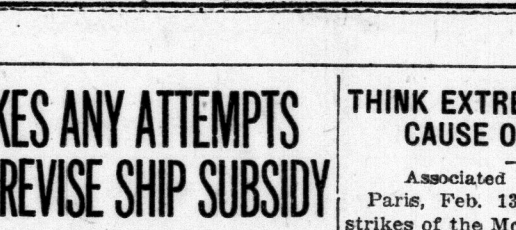
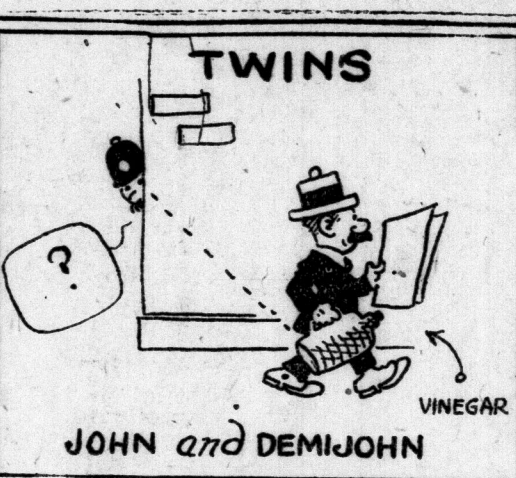
Tuesday, after covering up, she substantiated her statement made Sunday night, and police are now checking up the story, and assert they have a partial confession from Motteson in confirmation.

Neville was shot and killed almost instantly on July 29, 1921, the motive evidently being robbery. "The Wilkows," a cafe in LeRoy, was the scene of the murder, and while there were no eyewitnesses, persons in nearby streets saw a man fleeing who was held to have been responsible for the shooting.

Neville was a milkman on a spree and had considerable money with him at the time of the shooting.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER

AGED TENEMENT PALS
ONLY PARTED BY DEATH

"Dave" Escapes Misery and Privation of His Attic Room by Death, While Hope of a Better Time Springs in the Heart of "Jack."

VISITED TOGETHER IN WARM CELLAR ROOM

This is the tale of a tenement and two old, old men.

All three have borne the brunt of the onslaught of time; all three are remarkable.

Perhaps it may sound strange to say "all three," but the three—the tenement and the two old men—are inseparable in a sense. In the garret of the tenement lived one old man; in the basement of the same tenement lives the other. The death of the attic dweller Sunday brought the whole story to light, so remarkable were the circumstances surrounding his passing.

And it all happened and is happening in London, Ontario.

The tenement is known as 140 Queen's avenue. David Williamson, aged recluse, who died in his ill-ventilated, dingy attic bedroom, of privation and senility, while \$900 which he had deposited in the bank and which might have brought him the many little comforts he needed, lay untouched, is the one man, Jack Cable, 72, and globe-trotter, who recently moved from the attic to the basement of this queer building to save rent, is the other.

A Rolling Stone for 49 Years.

When autumn winds began to strip the trees last year, Jack Cable and his faithful old horse were existing in Chatham. For 49 years old Jack had been a rolling stone. From New York to Lower California, from Manitoba to Mexico had been his stamping ground. And now that winter threatened and the future in Chatham did not seem bright, the aged wanderer decided to "hit the road" again.

Packing his few personal belongings, including a home-made stove and a chest of tools, on a rickety rig, he hitched up his horse and started for London.

Time mattered not to him. As long as he arrived in London before snow fell he would be satisfied. And so he followed a meandering course to London, laughing and joking with passersby, carefree despite the paucity of his cash.

In London his thread of life became entwined with that of David Williamson. He rented a room in the attic of the same tenement on Queen's avenue. It cost him \$4 a month.

His neighbor was leading the life of a recluse. But the pleasant salutations of Jack Cable soon pierced the cloak of aloofness with which Williamson had surrounded himself. Soon they became known to each other as "Dave" and "Jack." But still neither confided his most personal affairs nor revealed his past to the other.

Screws Begin to Tighten.

Cable began to feel the screws tighten. He was unable to buy the necessities of life. His horse had suffered from exposure in a November storm, and had been placed in a stable. After five days, Cable received a bill for \$5 for the keep of his horse. He decided to sell the animal.

"What will you give me for my horse?" asked Cable of a trader. "I want some cash and something I can use."

"You can have a sewing machine and \$6," the dealer said.

Cable examined the machine. It was an off one, but he thought it could be turned into cash later. The deal was made. Then the dilapidated wagon, being of no further use to him, was allowed to go for a mere song—two dollars. Cable paid the bill for the upkeep of the horse and had \$3 in cash left.

Water pipes in the queer tenement became partly frozen. Cable showed himself a jack-of-all-trades, making small repairs to the ramshackle interior of the building, and volunteered to keep the pipes in good order during the winter. The landlord granted him a room in the basement, rent free. All he had to do was to keep the water in the pipes from freezing.

"Old Jack," as employees in nearby plants came to call him, moved his stove, which he had made from part of the boiler of a threshing engine, to the basement. A set of springs, which had been left in the tenement, served as the basis for a bed. Over them he threw some old blankets and some coats. This was his home.

Found Dead in Bed.

And the other man—Williamson. Police found him dead in bed Sunday night, surrounded by rags, rubbish and empty wine and liquor bottles. The corner said hunger contributed toward his death. His emaciated upturned face showed it. Yet in his pocket was found \$8.48 in cash and a bank book showing a balance of \$900 to his credit.

Yesterday the body of Williamson, garbed in three vests, two coats, heavy socks and rawhide boots, lay in the poverty-stricken room in the garret, while Cable puttered at odd jobs in the basement.

In the basement The Advertiser

found Cable. To get to his place of abode was as much a task as to grope to Williamson's room.

After entering the front door it was necessary to go through a dark hallway to the rear, and open a door leading to the basement. The hall boasted an electric light, but apparently it was not kept burning for long periods. The Advertiser found the switch, fortunately. The light revealed broken walls and a bare floor.

At the head of the stairs leading to the basement, cut in a partition, was a small window one foot square. Through it light shone. Above the window was a switch. The Advertiser turned it, and the light beyond the window went out.

"Turn on that switch," came the feeble but sharp command from the darkness beyond the partition. The Advertiser obeyed.

Of Slight Build.

Then, fumbling about, a door which lay at the bottom of the stairs in the pitch darkness was found. The door opened as the reporter reached the bottom of the stairs. An old man of very slight build and drawn features appeared.

The Advertiser entered the basement room and was invited to sit on a box by the stove. Old clothes, boxes and odds and ends were strewn about the room.

"Did you know Williamson?" Cable was asked.

"Yes. The last time I saw him alive was Sunday. He used to come down here to get warm."

"He told me he was prepared for the Beyond. But he used to cuss a little, so I don't know how he made out when he died."

"He never told me much about himself or his people. And I never said much to him along that line concerning myself."

Then Cable became reminiscent.

"I've been through the mill," he mused. "I've had my ups and downs. My mother and father lived south of Brantford and I was born there. I used to be wild, when I was young. Finally things got so hot that I got out. I used to act up even when I was at school, you know."

"Well, I beat it to Wisconsin and finally to Montana. When the people I met out there saw I could ride they gave me a job on a ranch. And, although I was small, I could hold my own with any of them in a fight. I would never tell of my past, so a gang of fellows approached me and offered me a job in the White Mountains, because I was so silent. They told me if I talked, though, it would not be good for me. I found out they were moonshiners and it took me two months to break away from them."

Would Go West.

"I've been out west, down in Lower California—ah, if I were young again that is where I'd go. I've been in Louisiana and down east. I could tell you many stories. Some of them might sound like dreams, but they're all true."

And as the aged wanderer recounted many of his experiences he seemed to be mentally placing himself amid the scenes of boyhood and early manhood.

"I'm making a cupboard out of that packing case," he said, changing the subject suddenly. "I made this table out of a box," pointing to one of the few articles of furniture in the room. "It is the best kind of furniture," he added. "You don't have to take it with you, for you can burn it."

"I can always tell what kind of a disposition a man has by looking at him. A man's face between the tip of his nose and the top of his forehead never changes much either," said Cable, giving the reporter a piercing look.

"When the bluebirds come, I'm going to blow east. I'd like to start blacksmithing, or open a small shop, or get a brood sow and raise my own pork and potatoes."

Packloads Adorn Doors.

Then Cable came out to the foot of the stairs, placed a heavy packload on his door, and snapped the lock. Heavy packloads, by the way, adorn almost all the doors on every floor of his queer tenement.

Throughout the day a half gloom pervades the first and second floor halls of this building. Semi-darkness holds sway in attic and basement. At night darkness prevails throughout the building, excepting for a few hours early in the evening.

Williamson, by death, escaped the darkness, the cold, and the foul air of his room. Cable intends to get out very much alive. Spring brings new hope, he says.

That is the tale. It is not exaggerated. May sound almost unbelievable that two such lives as those of "Dave" Williamson and "Jack" Cable could be lived within a few blocks of London's main thoroughfare, just around the corner from the postoffice. But then "half the world knows not how the other half lives."

Public School Hockey Teams Finish Splendid Season This Week



TALBOT STREET.

Kneeling—M. Marion and D. Freil. Second row—A. Lewis, G. Lewis, Bowman, H. Hind, C. Henson. Back row—E. Getsinger (captain), R. Kemp, Mr. Newton (coach), M. Noble, J. Ivison.



ALEXANDRA.

Front row—F. Walsh, F. Barton, Mack Greer, C. Malthouse. Back row—W. Scott, L. Stuart, C. A. Brown (coach), J. Steer, J. Campbell. Absent—A. Erwin (captain) and V. Sullivan.



RYERSON.

Front row—F. Kennedy, A. Reid, M. Sanford (captain), G. Hayes, J. Walker. Back row—C. Chiera, D. Carr (coach), R. Kennedy, A. Wills.



LORD ROBERTS.

Kneeling—J. Frezell and D. Carney. Second row—J. Williams, N. McLeod, Dr. Bryant (principal), G. Berry, W. Phillips. Third row—W. Rowed, W. Flitton, C. Hiscott (captain), W. Sandercott, J. Frezell.



EMPRESS AVENUE.

Standing—J. Rosser, J. Wade (captain), W. Humphries, C. Hay, A. White. Kneeling—R. Stillson and G. Thompson.



VICTORIA.

Front row—R. Munro, W. Orchard, S. Pierce, H. Dickinson, H. Pollock, H. Midgaurh. Back row—E. Mercer, N. Boss, W. Lowry, D. Knight (coach), A. Ray, C. Pugh (captain), G. Henry.



WORTLEY ROAD.

Front row—R. MacDonald and M. Milner. Back row—E. McCormick, L. Hamilton, M. Dale (captain), G. Donnelly, G. McLaughlin.



BOYLE MEMORIAL.

Front row—F. Reynolds, J. Mills, J. Wilkinson. Back row—D. Ferguson (principal), T. Darling, H. Reynolds, P. Wallace, A. Evans, O. Banks (coach). In the finals tomorrow night.



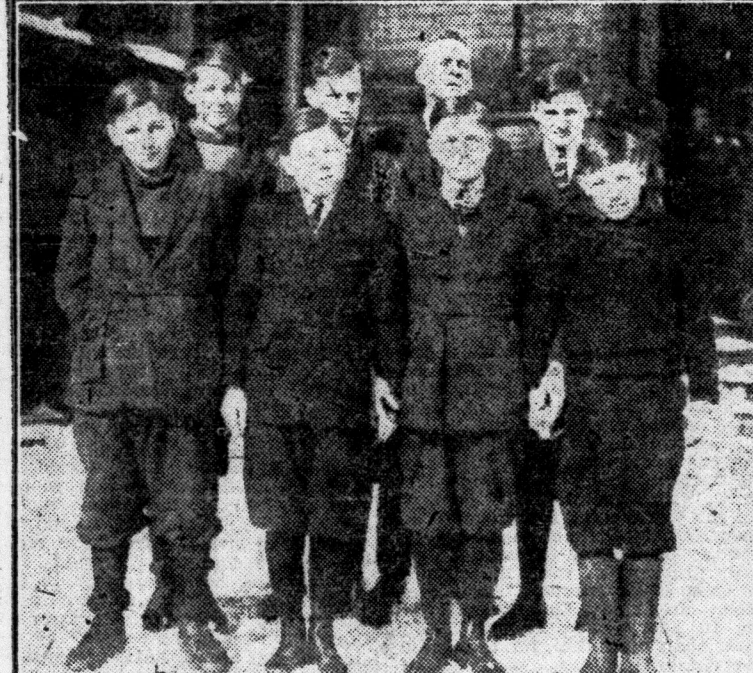
TECUMSEH.

Standing—E. Campbell, F. McWane, E. King, G. Maloney, G. Davis, P. Turner. Kneeling—J. Sutherland, F. Bennett (captain).



ST. GEORGE'S.

Front row—D. McCallum, S. Pierce, H. Boyd, R. Waide. Back row—R. Dewar (coach), G. McIndoo, H. Fann, E. Wyatt (principal). Absent—C. Faulkner (captain), A. Calhoun and A. Tagg.



SIMCOE STREET.

Front row—J. Cross (captain), F. Thomson, K. Smith, C. Smith. Back row—S. Munro, C. Walker, W. Wallis (principal), O. Marr.



RIVERVIEW.

Front row—F. Leach, F. Graham, J. Munro (captain), K. Lashbrook, O. Jury. Back row—A. Carey, A. Oke, J. Barr, J. Campbell (coach), W. Scott.



CHESLEY AVENUE.

Left to right, front row—R. Askew, B. Hyatt, A. Tingey. Back row—F. Olsson, M. Blake, R. Williams, G. McLean.



ABERDEEN.

Left to right, front row—A. Suchard, R. Penwarden, A. Lemery, D. Silvertstein. Back row—L. Marshall (captain), B. Livens, C. Brown (manager), J. Randall, M. Young.



RECTORY STREET.

Left to right, front row—F. Lee, T. Cornelius, C. Flood. Back row—H. Goodhand, J. Tucker (captain), W. Althouse (principal), L. Westlake, A. Wasp.



POTTERSBURG.

Kneeling—C. Pendleton and J. Durward. Second row—G. Hutchinson, C. Bennett (captain), C. Bruner. Back row—C. Wistow, C. Wells, M. Garrett (principal), C. Hetherington.

Sarnia Talking Arena Once More

Bobs Up Annually in Border Town, Then Fades.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 12.—With winter's end in sight, the annual gabfest about an artificial arena for Sarnia next winter is making its annual round here.

There are three moves mentioned as likely to solve the arena question in this city. St. Andrew's Arena, the standby of other years, has an ice surface that is too small for fast hockey. The seating accommodation is limited, but it is the ice surface, 100 by 60, that goes strongest against it.

One idea is to utilize St. Andrew's Arena by adding to its length and width and rearranging its seating capacity. Natural ice would be used, but the larger sheet of ice would require requirements for several years.

Another idea, and one which meets with some favor from the man on the street, is for the hockey interests to throw in their lot with the curlers, now that the latter are compelled to build a new arena next year to replace the one

old. Curlers have been compelled to forego a lot of curling due to the inclement weather here this year, and the artificial idea would likely get some consideration if this matter was pushed through.

Earlier in the year it was rumored that a Toronto concern was looking over the ground with a view to erecting an artificial ice plant in the city before next winter. The Queen City concern is interested in cold storage, but had plans for a pretentious arena for hockey and skating during the winter months.

For the past four years now the arena question has been a live issue in Sarnia when spring comes round. Last year it went so far that committees to secure subscriptions were formed, but the matter was suddenly dropped when some difficulties, which were not made public, were encountered.

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South African Cricket.

Associated Press Despatch.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 12.—Scoring 234 runs for the loss of five wickets in their second inning today, the England touring eleven, playing South Africa in the fourth and final test match of the tour, are in a very favorable position. In the first inning the Englishmen compiled 244 runs, the South Africans replying with 292. The touring players are therefore 248 runs on with five wickets still to fall.



LORNE AVENUE.

Front row—W. Alfred, E. Armstrong, J. Maltane. Back row—A. Ross (captain), F. Cline, Shaw (manager), S. Black, G. Walsh. In the finals tomorrow night.



EALING.

Front row—W. Arnold, E. Collins, S. Thorogood, J. Tripp. Back row—T. Thompson (coach), T. Thorogood (captain), D. Hood, Q. Newby, J. MacWilliams (principal).

Western Plans Indoor Meet

A meeting of the athletic body of Western U. will be decided on Wednesday, details of a big indoor track meet to be staged at the armories shortly.

Events and prizes will be decided on at this meeting. Girls' events may not be included on the program, but this hasn't been definitely decided yet, and will probably come before the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 12.—Kent Bridge defeated Dresden 4 to 0 in a hockey match in Dresden Saturday. Neither side scored in the first period, but Kent Bridge scored one in the second and three in the third period. There was an exceptionally large crowd in attendance. Wells of Dresden was the referee, and the Dresden players included Eldred, McVean, Blackburn, Walker and Springs. The Kent Bridge line-up was: C. Shaw, goal; Ross Allison and V. Pasha, defence; Fred McKim, center; Care Hubbell, left wing; Grover Shaw, right wing; subs, Bert Williams and John Harvey.

PT. ELGIN WINS 5-4 WITH RALLY IN LAST PERIOD

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Elgin, Feb. 12.—Port Elgin defeated Tara by a score of 5 to 4 in an exciting North Bruce League fixture staged here tonight. The teams are old rivals, so that the fans were treated to a fine exhibition of hockey here tonight.

At the end of the first period the score was 2 to 1 for the locals, and in the second period Tara scored three goals to Port Elgin's one. The period ended 4 to 3 in favor of Tara. The last period was a whirlwind. Port Elgin scoring two more goals, and at the end of which the score stood 5 to 4 for Port Elgin.

The line-up for Tara, right defence, Purdy; left defence, Brunton; center, Armstrong; right wing, Beaton; left wing, McIntyre; subs, Thompson and Mills.

Port Elgin—Goal, Belhock; right defence, Reavey; left defence, Mulhern; center, Wilson; right wing, Thomas; left wing, Hendry; subs, Kettle and Rushon. Referee—Melver, Port Elgin.

SCHOOLS HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYS FINALS THIS WEEK

Boyle Memorial Clashes With Lorne Avenue in Two Last Games of the Series—Every Boy Has Chance To Learn Canada's National Game.

In the same measure that book earning makes for strong and capable minds, properly supervised recreation in schools is the one great factor in developing youthful bodies along the lines that will make the boys of today strong, virile men in the years to come.

This is what the London Public School Hockey League is doing.

It is composed of 18 teams, divided into four groups, and the teachers of each school have taken an active interest in the activities of their pupils in this respect, and have helped them along by coaching them and teaching them all the "tricks of the trade," which they learnt themselves in earlier days.

Hockey is a real man's game, requiring an infinite amount of skill and perseverance, and with the continuance of the Public School League in its present form every boy who goes through school in London will be given the chance to learn the great national game of Canada, and as so doing acquire these admirable attributes.

Empress Avenue, winner in its group in the west end, went down to defeat at the hands of Boyle Memorial in the semi-finals, by losing to the tune of 4 to 2.

Lorne Avenue won from Simcoe in the semi-finals for honors in the north and south groups last night by running up a score of 7 to 0 on the group leaders of the south end.

Finals This Week.
The finals will consist of two games to be played between Boyle and Lorne Avenue, one tomorrow afternoon and one on Friday of this week. In these contests the larger number of total points will decide which school is to take the cup. Following the game on Friday a banquet will be tendered the players.

Every boy in the league is a sportsman. If you have any doubts read below what each of the eighteen said about his team when The Advertiser made a trip around the schools the other day. And over on the opposite page you'll see the boys themselves, fine, sturdy young specimens of Canada every one of them, whether their team has been fortunate or not.

Pride in His Team.
Angus Ross, pilot of the Lorne Avenue team, told The Advertiser: "You can't blame us if we take a little pride in the way we've done our stuff," because you see we have won six games, tied one, and lost none. We have one more to play in the finals.

Smallest Player.
The captain of the St. George's School team is the smallest player in the league, but he is a hustler just the same. His name is Charlie Faulkner, and when asked by The Advertiser who his best players were, he responded: "One is just as good as the other, and they are all pretty good. We are second in our group, and have won four games, lost one, and tied one."

Tom Thorogood, captain of the Ealing School team, says: "We have won two and lost three games so far, but this uneven balance is not discouraging us at all. Bill Arnold is the best man we have on the team, and all the other schools in the group know it as well as we do."

Charlie Bennett, skipper of the Pottery School team, says: "Our school is the smallest one with a team in the league, and the members of our squad are all smaller than the fellows on the other teams. Our goal tender, Charlie Pendleton, is a little fellow, but he is a bear on keeping out hot ones. We are outclassed by the larger schools, but we are going to keep on putting up a struggle till the final bell of the last game is rung."

Tried To Come Higher.
M. Dale, captain of the Wortley Road team, says: "We are third in our group now, but we tried hard all along to come out higher. Nobody can win all the time, though, so we will have to be satisfied with looking ahead for better things next season."

Ed. Getsinger, who handles the hockey team at Talbot street school, says: "We are at the bottom of our group, but this is largely because we have had no rink on which to practice. We will have one next year, though, and the other teams will find it a little harder to beat us then. Marvin Noble is our most dependable player."

Arthur Cook of the Chesley Avenue team said: "We have won two and lost three games and have two more to play before the season closes. Maurice Blake and Ralph Williams are our two best players, and the rest of the team worked hard, too."

Charlie Pugh, captain of the Victoria School team, says: "We are out of the running now, but we did our best all along. Wellington Lowry, our center man, is about the best we have and he has put up a consistently good game all the time."

Tecumseh Indians.
Fred Bennett, leader of the Tecumseh School team, says: "We call ourselves the Tecumseh Indians, and I think we are well worth the name. When we go on the warpath the opposing team hasn't much of a chance. We have an invincible forward line, composed of 'Irish' Bennett, 'Ed' Campbell and 'Bug' Maloney. We have won three games and lost one."

P. Wallace, captain at Boyle Memorial School, says: "The Boyle Memorial aggregation is a collection of individuals, several of whom are among the stars of public school hockey. The players are endeavoring by earnest co-operation with their coach, Mr. O. H. Banks, to make a smooth-working team from these players. The forward line consists of Mills at center (the league's trickiest skater), the wings, Harry Reynolds (the league's most dependable player) and Evans (light in build, but useful). The defence, especially Wallace, is husky and very dependable. The team is leading its group and will make, with good fast ice, a strong bid for final honors."

Charlie Hiscot, captain of the Lord Roberts team, says: "Lord Roberts hockey team has had a little hard luck, but we hope for better things next season. We have a fine lot of boys with lots of 'pep,' but some of them are a little small to meet so many big fellows."

Jack Wade, leader of the Empress Avenue school sextet, says: "Empress Avenue team went strong right up to the semi-finals, under the good training of their coach, Rex Fowler. He has trained the fast going forward line to perfection in combination and sharp shooting, like Rossiter and Thompson, the two fast wing men. We were first in our group, and our opponents did not score a goal."

Anthony Erwin, captain at Alexandra, says: "The most important thing about Alexandra is the school spirit. Our team did not come out leaders in their group, but they played well together and knew how to take a defeat in good spirit. Although a player must have his lessons up before he enters a game, the teachers show their interest by attending most games and some of the practices, in a body. After the game with Lorne we knew we had the second best team in the group. We took a beating from St. George's, but that did not discourage us."

Mervin Sanford, pilot of the Rye-San team, says: "Although handicapped by want of practice and absence through sickness of some of the players, our team has played good clean hockey in all the games. So far we have always been on the smaller end of the score, but we hope things will be different next year. Through the kindness of Mr. Putterbough we have been able to play our games on his rink. We feel greatly indebted to him for the kindness and interest he has shown."

Girls' Team To Play St. Marys
London's ladies' hockey team will journey to St. Marys Friday, Feb. 23, to play an exhibition game with the stone town hopefuls. Coach "Corker" Legg announced today that he had completed arrangements for the trip, and that he expected his proteges to come home with flying colors.

The Forest City girls who compose the local crew have made a great impression on the fans for the fine brand of hockey they have played this season and during their first year of organization.

The probable line-up for the St. Marys mix is as follows: May Wells, goal; Pearl Fortner, Margaret Dawson, defence; Peggy Reynolds, centre; Rena Curnoe and Christie Dawson, wings; Birdie Foreyth, G. Ram and L. Milne, spares.

VANCOUVER MAN IS GIVEN HIGH TRAPSHOOTING TITLE
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 12.—Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, B. C., is ranked No. 1 among the amateur trapshooters of the continent by the National Trapshooting Association. It was announced today.

Out of a total of 6,280 targets, shooting on many different traps and in all kinds of weather, he missed only 101 clay. His average for 1922, 1923, has never been approached by any man, amateur or professional, in the annals of the association.

Twice before, in 1918 and 1920, he needed the national title, and has been at various times champion single shot of the United States, Canada, the Canal Zone and Bermuda, but he never has won the Grand American Handicap, the classic of trapshooting, on account of his severe handicapping.

The officers elected were: Honorary president, Col. Eric Reid, D.S.O.; president, Major Chester Butler; treasurer, Dr. George Fraser; secretary, Barney Devlin.

PIRATES WIN JUNIOR TITLE BY BEATING "Y"

Winners' Checking Had "Y" Efforts Stopped in Fast Mix.

Pirates won the junior cage title in the London and District Basketball Association last night by defeating "Y" Juniors 22 to 8. The margin was rather unexpected, but the Pirates' checking and bewildering combination of "Y" Juniors' efforts stopped still. Williamson scored 18 of the points collected by the Pirates. Pirates' full court press in the O. E. A. play-offs, and on their form last night created a large following which expects great things of them in their future games.

The line-ups: Pirates—Barbour (4), Williamson (13), Adams, Cummings, Anderson, Upthegrove. "Y" Juniors—C. A. Pearce, Fox, Casselman (2), Shaw (6), Loveless, Morris, McTavish. Referee—Dinsmore.

FIVEPINS INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.

Standing.

Club	Won	Lost
Alerts	11	4
Moose	10	5
Orients	10	5
Forest City	9	6
K. of C.	9	6
Syrian	3	12

High Scores. 3 Games. 1 Game.
H. Bell 715 256
T. Crawford 608 268
F. Wilson 680 268
N. Adams 660 253
H. DeWolf 627 253
H. Baker 582 272

High Team Scores. 1 Game.
Moose 3115 1153
Alerts 272 178-552
F. Reid 170 170-461
S. Caster 173 231-452
Geo. H. Smith 189 155-459
H. Smith 133 181-459

Forest City.
F. Ashby 157 166-410
R. Shaw 165 162-490
M. Parker 120 182-414
K. Butler 128 163-459
C. Hardwin 121 225-569

Moose.
J. Forbes 111 208-473
N. Adams 142 232-600
F. Wilson 168 209-690
H. Scheiding 173 185-524-582
T. Crawford 198 265-708

Orients.
S. David 182 123-470
C. Hassau 131 177-490
H. DeWolf 128 177-470
C. Frank 183 149-455
S. Basteney 111 113-401

K. of C.
J. Cooke 164 214-554
N. Pierre 135 190-554
G. Loughlin 123 151-406
H. DeWolf 128 177-470
J. Lamey 208 118-38-424

D. S. PERRIN LEAGUE.
H. Henry 175 166-449
N. B. Graham 115 81-297
Geo. McCall 144 180-474
P. Gowers 131 142-552-432
E. Zimmerman 116 185-432

Lollypops.
G. McGee 131 158-474
T. Brazier 161 175-461
H. Yott 108 114-338
H. Cullough 145 165-406
R. McNeill 175 227-536

Geo. Whizz.
F. Steele 138 178-433
G. Gregory 92 181-369
G. Fisher 160 114-315
H. McGuire 74 123-348
G. Currie 182 156-220-588

Maito Cream.
W. Woods 112 142-356-406
H. Giles 101 174-395-459
E. Lane 126 92-118-336
E. Finnegan 146 106-335-387
G. James 119 143-292

G. WHITE LEAGUE.
Karn 150 144-235-519
Dickens 130 112-104-348
Delmage 183 120-138-403
Collins 178 218-509
Hooten 169 212-128-510

Kays.
Elliott 132 148-105-496
Cooper 171 139-122-422
Wilson 119 156-184-459
Downing 148 145-321
Aldridge 182 142-147-482

Gwens.
V. Gower 92 217-478-463
H. Donnelly 154 118-406
Pen 176 229-204-509
Jones 134 106-152-392
Williams 128 135-109-412

Delaney.
Woodward 122 146-103-421
Gorman 138 142-90-370
Hodgins 137 127-131-455
J. Gower 163 158-244-575

INTER-LEAGUE.
Wm. Tucker 132 199-142-465
H. Pughworth 151 147-147-417
J. Kelly 101 152-157-410
R. Robinson 170 130-142-442
B. Andrews 130 215-210-655

Can. Nat. Ex.
Totals 686 843 850-2379
Jackson 124 149-107-380
J. Mitchell 132 225-206-565
H. Stevenson 127 142-101-376
H. Harrison 208 185-140-533
A. Bowers 164 169-186-509

Can. Nat. Ex.
McVicar 250 115-108-492
Shelgrove 146 190-115-450
G. McHains 139 102-160-47
Carroll 112 165-104-344
C. Gilmore 166 172-107-445

Silverwoods.
A. McWaine 119 128-146-333
G. Gowing 130 181-114-414
A. Gass 126 174-164-464
Perrin 113 150-90-314
G. Dowdell 109 119-408

PLAY TUXIS FINALS AT PT. EDWARD THIS WEEK
Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 12.—Tuxis hockey officials have ordered St. Andrews, winners of the national title, to play the Tuxis League, to meet Point Edward in a home and away series for the Young-Hut Cup and the Tuxis championship of the city. The games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Sarnia rink.

The third weekly bonspiel of the season will be staged at the local curling rink Wednesday afternoon and evening. Last week's affair was postponed, six Sarnia rinks being in London playing friendly games on that date.

Croats Is Pilot of W. O. R. Eleven
The W. O. R. F. C. held a re-organization meeting last night at the armories. George Croats is the new manager of the club, replacing Bill Friend, president this year of the London and District.

The officers elected were: Honorary president, Col. Eric Reid, D.S.O.; president, Major Chester Butler; treasurer, Dr. George Fraser; secretary, Barney Devlin.

Kiwanians Have Jolly Time Entertaining Lady Friends

Mr. Race Gives Interesting Address—Jules Brazil Contributes to Merriment of Pleasant Evening's Entertainment.

"We Build," say the Kiwanis in their great motto, and last night when they held their annual ladies' night in the Tecumseh, they might have added: We sing, we dance, we make merry the winter evenings, and in the fellowship of our dear ladies prove that Kiwanis is a name synonymous with good cheer and the happy laughter of true friendship.

The speaker of the evening was to have been Donald Johnstone of Detroit, who, however, was indisposed and unable to be present, his place being taken at the last minute by Mr. Race, superintendent of the School for the Blind in Brantford, whose ready acceptance of the hurried invitation was characterized by Bev. Hay, the club's president, as just another instance of the service that Kiwanians were in the habit of rendering.

Mr. Race prefaced his speech by happy subjects, "The Blind Children and Their Training" showed, nevertheless, all through his address that the lot of the blind, thanks to the Kiwanians, was not as dark as it really so terribly dark as most people imagined.

"It was well," he said, "that educated people should know something of a subject that as a rule they had little chance to read about in the daily press. There had been in the blind some very heroic and giants, and men who had contributed their full share to the happiness and progress of the world."

Had Learned to See.
"These were, for instance, Sir Arthur Pearson, the founder of St. Dunstan's in England, where many a blinded soldier had learned to see with the eyes of the spirit and to work with his hands, to hold up his head and to take his place in the workshop of the world."

"Then there was Sir Henry Fawcett, once postmaster-general of Great Britain, who was responsible for many fine improvements in the postal laws of the country, yet very few people knew that he, too, was a blind man."

"All medical students knew Babcock's work on the heart, one of the recognized standards of medicine, yet how many of them knew that Babcock was blind?"

"Helen Keller, the greatest perhaps of them all, blind, deaf and dumb, facing life at the beginning with handicaps enough to crush the spirit of a giant, and just when she was a babe, she had a vision of wonder, she worked and studied, and at last she came to hold a university degree, to write books that counted, to speak, and to read lip movements with her fingers."

"The schools for the blind children in Canada are situated in Brantford, Montreal and Halifax, centralized because it was the only efficient way in which there could be really capable teachers, who alone could be trusted with such an idealistic task as this must always be. The work carried out by these schools included all the work that was customary in the ordinary public schools of the province, with the exception of drawing, and in addition included music, sewing, knitting and domestic science for girls, and music, woodwork and other manual work for boys."

"As regards this extra training, there was some wonderful work completed by these pupils, the most delicate of needlework, the finest of woodwork, and then too, there was another side to education that was too often lost sight of with the average person—the spiritual side."

Key To All Beauty.
"By music, the key to all beauty as far as the blind are concerned, a great deal could be done to remove some of their handicaps, and one of the most successful of their pupils was a little girl living in London, Katherine Sears of 41 Tividale street, on whose behalf the speaker appealed to the club, suggesting that they might, as Kiwanians, find employment for her, and saying that she is really a very fine musician, and you would be glad to hear her."

Mr. Race mentioned the fact that every morning he read to those sightless children before they started from the daily press, and saying that these children were benefited in an unusual way by the fact that they had the news that was good for them, something that would, he thought, be an advantage for the average child in these days.

The big Tecumseh dining-room was far removed from the cold, black and white of the outside night. Big swinging Chinese lanterns, curly, low-hung streamers of red and color, the flags and dainty shaded lights, the soft gowns of the women, and the bizarre caps that everyone wore, all added to the merriment of the entertainment.

"The Builders" gathered at seven o'clock, and the broad staircase took on new life under the twinkling of their ladies, and when the gong sounded, the members and their guests went in to dinner, a gay and happy crowd.

On Road To Success.
Jules Brazil, himself a Kiwanian of no mean city, Toronto, in fact, took charge of one side of the dinner, without which no good member would be happy, the harmony end, and by selections on the piano, all the way from rag-time to the classics, and by a flow of ready wit, started on the road to success the St. Valentine's dinner.

Toward the end of the dinner some diversion was caused by a wild apparition, who fled in terror before another even more terrifying figure, who, in the heat of the pursuit, doctored the little man a paper he was carrying. The Advertiser, to wit, and "Jeff," for he it was, reminded his pursuer, "Mut," that he should at all times use discretion. But Jeff ran his race well and saved his Advertiser from the vandal hands that would have seized it.

A little later the chairman of the booster committee, Jack Greer, announced the prize winners for the week, who, instead of being men, as is always the case, were ladies, and lucky ones, too, as it turned out. The prizes consisted of beautiful art cases given by The Advertiser and flowers given by Gam-mage and Dicks, who guaranteed to fill the first prize every day for six months, the second prize every day for three months, and the third prize every day for one month.

Mrs. (Dr.) Downham won the first prize, Mrs. Ernie Moore the second, and Mrs. Ed. Hayden the third. The prizes were presented by little Frances Williams on a most picturesque platform.

This was the end, not of the night but of the dinner proper, while everyone went into the lobby for a smoke, at least the men, the tables were carried away, and the clubmen showed that all the cares of business and all the entanglements of society and the exuberance of this night of nights had not robbed them of the joy of the light fantastic.

It is true that there were, all nicely set out on the floor above, tables for the special delight of those inveterate men of cards, but the majority, as gallant knights who loved their good partners in life, flowed back to the bright room, filled with the soft strains of Ronnie Hart's orchestra, and trod a measure for the honor of the club and the smiles of the fairer sex.

The reception committee is always the pivot on which turns the success or failure of such an entertainment, and was composed as follows: C. H. French, chairman; Tom Mull, Carlyle Hannah, Charlie Latur, Furdum Love, Lawrence Huffman, Albert Murphy, Walter Downham, Bert Murray, Herb Easton, Harry Muir and Harry McCallum.

Collegiate with a big lead in their Galt and Guelph group. The finals should be ready by Feb. 26, and every effort is being made by the officials to rush the play-offs. The first round play-offs are: London and Tillsonburg; Sarnia and Watford; Simcoe and Kitchener.

Second Round.
Tillsonburg plays winners of Sarnia-Watford. Woodstock C. I. plays winner of Tillsonburg-London Central.

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Senior O. H. A. Kitchener 4, Varsity 2.
Argos 6, Parkdale 1.
Intermediate O. H. A. Watford 14, Listowel 5. (Watford wins round.)
Stratford 3, Sarnia 1. (Stratford wins round.)
Woodstock 5, Brantford 4.
Oshawa 3, Peterboro 3.
North Toronto 7, Midland 1. (North Toronto wins round.)

Junior O. H. A.
Bracebridge 4, Parry Sound 2. (Bracebridge wins group.)
Grimsby 1, Welland 0.
Kitchener 5, Preston 3.
Northern League, Junior.
St. Marys 4, Woodstock 4.
North Bruce.
Port Elgin 5, Tara 4.
"Wossa."
Tillsonburg High 5, London Central 1.

Manitoba League.
Falcon 8, Fort William 4.
Ottawa League.
St. Brigid's 5, New Edinburgh 1.
St. Patrick's 8, Gomers 7.
Upper Ottawa Valley.
Renfrew 3, Carleton Place 2.
Montreal League.
National 7, Shamrock 1.
Victoria 5, St. Ann's 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
O. H. A. Senior, Hamilton at Aura Lee.
O. H. A. Junior, Altonara at Trenton.
North Bruce.
Kitchener at Hensworth.
Manufacturers' League.
G. T. B. Trade vs. Bell Telephone.
McClary vs. Perrins.

Heart Palpitated And Was Short of Breath
Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble.

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork or worry starts it to palpitate and then beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes great anxiety and alarm.

To all such sufferers
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills
will give prompt and permanent relief. Mrs. Alice Bishop, 15 Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to all persons troubled as I have been. I suffered from palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath; my heart would skip beats and it beat night, at times, I would have to sit up to get my breath. I could not go up stairs without my heart fluttering, and my nerves were all unstrung, but since using your famous Pills I have felt like a different person."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.-Adv.

TENPINS
PRINTERS' LEAGUE.
Agates.
Stein 142 106 166-415
Gilbert 117 129 128-374
McIntyre 163 167 178-509
Levy 169 168 158-502
Totals 583 586 631-1860

Pearls.
McClure 188 211 152-551
Elliott 149 148 177-414
Goodhand 138 145 135-422
Levy 189 148 178-515
Totals 624 652 616-1922

JUNIOR DOUBLE.
Marconis Juniors.
F. Fontana 171 134 227-532
B. Sansone 142 230 173-551
Totals 313 364 406-1083

National Juniors.
J. Almond 212 161 197-570
C. Thompson 155 124 203-502
Totals 367 385 400-1072

"Wossa" Hockey
Narrows Down
Next Week Will See Semi-Finals and Many Finals Start.

Next week will see the "Wossa" hockey series down to the semi-finals. There are eight group winners declared or seven actually decided, and Kitchener

ADMIRALS ALL



Much of the romance of England centres about her admirals. The admirals of the last decade are no less interesting than those who went before, while the problems they had to solve and the crises they had to meet were immeasurably greater.

Winston Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, came in intimate contact with all of them. Not the least interesting part of his book, "The World Crisis," is that which gives his estimate of various admirals' abilities and policies, and tells of his relations with them.

Here, as elsewhere in the book, dramatic incidents abound. There was the Admiral, for example, who went to sea with sealed orders before the war was declared, who found when he opened his orders that he had been made Commander of the Fleet. There was also the Admiral whose place he took. And there was the case of the German-blooded Admiral whom Churchill praises for doing his duty, but who lost his job. And there was another Admiral whom Churchill fired, but who later would serve under no other chief than Churchill.

'THE WORLD CRISIS'

—BY—
Winston Churchill

is the story of how the British Navy, and the persons responsible for it, saved the world. The book is worthy of the subject.

The London Advertiser has secured for this territory serial publication rights, and simultaneously with the London Times, will publish seventeen long instalments.

Second Instalment Today, February 13
IN

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

Some Timely Suggestions For St. Valentine's Day, February 14



Big Valentine Masquerade Dance Wednesday, February 14

THE DANCE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

Something Doing Every Minute

Lombardo Orchestra

IN THEIR MOST WONDERFUL PROGRAM FOR MODERN DANCING

Hear Carmen Lombardo sing "MY BUDDY," the waltz song that has taken New York and Chicago by storm.

\$100—IN PRIZES—\$100
(10 prizes in all)

For the Best Costumes

Competent judges will award the decisions.
See magnificent prizes in window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler.

DON'T MISS THIS GALA NIGHT AT THE

Winter Gardens

In spite of impressions to the contrary, Messrs. Guy and Carmen Lombardo will play at the Winter Gardens, Valentine's Night, and will positively not play at any other dance that night.



What is more appropriate for your valentine than one of these wonderful records of Love and Romance?

45394—Song of Love (Blossom Time)
64623—Love, Here is My Heart! McCormack
6487—Love's Garden of Roses McCormack
88585—Love's Old, Sweet Song Louise Homer
216072—Love Will Find a Way Vera McLean
45079—You're the Best Little Mother MacFarlane
66071—My Mother...Orville Harrold
74476—Dreaming of Home and Mother Williams

ASK TO HEAR
"SONG OF LOVE"

and other Valentine selections on Player Roll.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN
Limited

222 Dundas Street
London

St. Valentine's Day To Bring Tokens of Love and Respect

Romantic Maidens Looking Forward To the Day—Penny Comics Will Be Sent by Well-Meaning Persons To Friends.

Valentine Day was not invented by St. Valentine, the third century monk. Neither was it invented by Rodolph Valentino, though no doubt he got rafted of missives before he was married. It was the conception of a romantic Roman way back "before the war," who drew pictures of his innamorates with the aid of a pick-axe and a hunk of granite. This sentimental soul has since become the patron saint of local book and postcard dealers. But for him wives of valentine vendors would have to do without vacuum cleaners and filigree lace.

Tomorrow the birds mate and Valentine Day comes blushing over the horizon. And by tomorrow evening the following sensations will have registered themselves in the hearts of all and sundry, to wit:

A hundred or so 12-year-olds will receive their first love token, and an equal number will thrill to think that at least they have managed to ignite a spark of infatuation in the heart of a susceptible male.

Several well-meaning souls will address a dozen or so valentines to themselves to make relatives think they are so attractive with the women. Husbands who remember their wives will be greeted at the family gate with a smile; those who forget with a rolling pin.

Penurious young things will wrap all they get in pink tissue paper and put them away until next year so they won't have to buy any for their friends on Feb. 14, 1924.

At school the teacher lets the prettiest girl in the room do the ribbiting. Some get 22; others only a couple. Usually one kid in the room named "Pug" doesn't get any. Then some generous girl or the teacher will give him one of hers. But it doesn't assuage the sting. All the boys ask him: "Hey, Pug, how many'd you get?" And Pug would stand the insults just so long and then he'd sail in and beat up the gang. Girls would take their valentines home and give them away next year. If teacher got a comic everyone would snicker, and she'd either read them the riot act or give them a long, sad talk on charity.

Big sister receives an innumerable array of bleeding hearts, representing her multitudinous conquests, and places them prominently on the top of the piano so all can see. Little sister gets two, which she cherishes all by themselves on the mantel piece. Mother tells her that big sister only got one when she was that age, whereas little sister, by a process of mathematics, concludes she will be twice as popular as her elder sister when she grows up.

Bert, the star boarder, wakes up expecting several from girls he made a hit with last summer. When he impatiently tears open the envelope of a long letter and discovers only a penny comic his day is ruined.

The thought conveyed on every valentine manufactured is:

Sure as the grass grows 'round the stump
You are my sweetest sugar lump.

If there is any pupil in the room who doesn't expect one tomorrow it might be well to copy the following and self-address it:

The dew is on the rosebud
And the collar's on the neck,
I have as many eyes for you
As potatoes in a peck.

It was some well-known authority on horseshoeing who discovered years ago the seat of the emotions was the heart. Consequently, that organ is the symbol of love on all valentines. In Russia the kidney and in China the lung. But in all civilized countries it's the heart. However, over in the land of tea tomorrow pretty Chinese maids will be receiving something like this:

This little song to thee I sung,
Thy vision thrills me to the spine,
You are the darling of my lung,
So be my yellow valentine.



Books - Greeting Cards Novelties

All the new ideas for capturing hearts on Valentine's Day are now gathered at Harris'. Come—it's lots of fun to look them over! And they're sure to help you to a very joyous Fourteenth of February.

F. T. HARRIS

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

173 Dundas Street

For Your VALENTINE

Let us suggest a Fancy Basket of selected fruits from French's.

BASKETS FOR MOTHER,
WIFE, SISTER OR
SWEETHEART.

FRENCH'S

For Fine Fruits

192 Dundas St.

Phone 706.



A Real Service

We specialize in party and wedding catering.

All requirements for your luncheon or banquet supplied.

C. J. Leach

529 COLBORNE STREET
Phone 1035W.

FLOWERS
for your
Valentine

THESE beautiful specimens would gladden the heart of the most discriminating girl in the world. They are reasonably priced—and we will deliver them to any address in the city that you want us to. For real value for your money—for prompt service—and for no regrets—buy your flowers at

J. Gammage & Sons, Ltd.
FLORISTS
207 Dundas St.
Phone 636.



LET HER VALENTINE BE —FLOWERS—

From
DICKS FLOWER SHOP



The friendly atmosphere, the dignity and comfort will make you feel at your best

Valentine's Night

There will be something doing here every minute on St. Valentine's night, Wednesday, February 14.

SPECIAL DANCE MUSIC—DAINTY DECORATIONS

BRING YOUR PARTY TO WONG'S.

Make
Reservations
at Once

Wong's

Dancing
Nightly 10 to 1
Saturdays
10 to 12
Angelo Russo
Orchestra

"My Husband Says"—

What "my husband" says always interests someone—even if it is only the man himself. But what the famous husband of a woman has to say to his better half interests everybody.

In a recently published interview Mary Pickford's own "Doug" told her

"Woman's place is in the Home!"

In another, George Creel gave interesting information to Blanche Bates, his stage-favorite wife.

What does **MR.** say to **MRS.?**

These are the things that can be learned best by reading in The Advertiser each Saturday the series by famous women under the title:

"My Interview

With My Husband."

Exclusively in The Advertiser.

Better Homes Are Lighted With Hydro Quality Electric Lamps

Every Hydro Quality Lamp is designed to give the most light from each unit of power you buy and to give reliable service for 1,500 hours—if it doesn't you can have a new one free.

Some other lamps may cost a few cents less at the store, but lamps not made expressly for use on the Hydro System are a costly bargain when they waste power or "burn out" too soon.

The real cost of electric lighting is "power cost, plus lamp renewal cost." To get the most for your money buy Hydro Quality Lamps.

—For Sale At—

THE HYDRO SHOP

And 43 Other Stores in London.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR GIGANTIC ARMADA SEALS NORTH SEA AS WAR LOOMS

Winston Spencer Churchill Relates Thrilling Events That Preceded But a Few Days Germany's Declaration of War Upon Great Britain.

THE CRISIS.

The earlier chapters of Mr. Churchill's first volume carry the story of home and foreign politics from the naval estimates of 1909, which first moved him to a close study of English and German sea power, through his appointment to the admiralty by Mr. Asquith in October, 1912, to the summer of 1914.

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Like many others, I often summon up in my memory the impression of those July days in 1914. The world on the verge of its catastrophe was very brilliant. Nations and empires crowned with princes and potentates rose majestically on every side, lapped in the accumulated treasures of the long peace. All were fitted and fastened—it seemed—on the immense canvas of the world. The European systems faced each other with glittering and clanking in their pomp, but with a tranquil gaze. A polite, discreet, and on the whole sincere diplomacy spread its web of connexions over both. A sentence in a despatch, an observation by an ambassador, a cryptic phrase in a parliament seemed sufficient to adjust from day to day the balance of the prodigious structure. Words counted and even whippers. A nod could be made to let wars be after all to achieve world security and universal peace by a marvelous system of combinations in equipage and of armaments in equation of checks and counter-checks on violent action ever more complex and more delicate? Would Europe thus marshaled, thus divided, thus related, unite into one universal and glorious organism capable of receiving, and enjoying in undreamed of abundance the bounty which nature and science stood hand in hand to give? The old world in its sunset was fair to see.

In the summer of 1912, when I was revolving the next year's admiralty policy in the light of the coming estimates, I had not the following minute to the first sea lord.

We have now had manoeuvres in the North Sea on the largest scale for two years running, and we have obtained a great deal of valuable data which requires to be studied. It does not therefore seem necessary to supplement the ordinary tactical exercises of the year 1914-15 by grand manoeuvres. A saving of nearly £200,000 would apparently be effected in coal and oil consumption, and a certain measure of relief would be accorded to the fleet in the exceptionally heavy year.

Preferred Mobilization.

In these circumstances I am drawn to the conclusion that it would be better to have no grand manoeuvres in 1914-15, but to study instead a mobilization of the third fleet. The whole of the royal fleet reserve and the whole of the reserve officers could be mobilized and trained for a week or ten days. The fleet ships would be given the complements they would have in war, and the whole mobilization would be subjected to a real test. The balance of fleet reservists could be carefully tested as to quality, and trained either afloat or ashore. I should anticipate that this would not cost more than £100,000, in which case there would still be a saving on the fuel of the manoeuvres. While the third fleet ships would be mobilized, the first fleet officers would be available for the training of the reservists on shore, and possibly, if need be, for their peace training afloat. This last would, of course, reveal what short-ages exist. A very large staff would be employed at all the mobilization centres to report upon the whole workings of the mobilization. The schools and training establishments would be closed temporarily according to the mobilization orders, and the whole project of putting the navy on a war footing, so far as the third fleet was concerned, would be carried out. I should not propose to complete the second fleet, as we know all about that.

At another time in the year I should desire to see mobilized the whole of the royal navy volunteer reserve and put them afloat on first fleet ships for a week as additional to complements.

Please put forward definite proposals, with estimates, for carrying out the above policy, and at the same time let me have your opinion on it.

October 22, 1913.

Prince Louis Consented.

Prince Louis agreed. The necessary measures were taken and the project was mentioned to parliament on March 19, 1914, in pursuance of these orders and without connection of any kind with the European situation, the mobilization of the navy on July 15. Although there was no legal authority to compel the reservists to come up, the response was general, upward of 20,000 men presenting themselves at the naval depots. The whole of our mobilization arrangements were thus subjected to a practical test and thorough overhaul. Officers specially detached from the admiralty watched the process of mobilization at every port in order that every defect, shortage, or hitch in the system might be reported and remedied. Prince Louis and I personally inspected the process at Chatham. All the reservists drew their kit and proceeded to the assigned ships. All the third fleet ships sailed and raised steam and sailed for the general assembly at Spithead. Here on July 17 and 18 was held the grand review of the navy. It constituted incomparably the greatest assembly of naval power ever witnessed in the history of the world. His Majesty himself was present and inspected ships of every class. On the morning of the whole fleet put to sea for exercises of various kinds. It took seven or eight hours for this armada, ship decked with flags and crowded with blue-jackets and marines, to pass, with bands playing and at 15 knots, before the royal yacht, while overhead the naval seaplanes and aeroplanes circled continuously. Yet it is probable that the uppermost thought in the minds of both the sovereign and those of his ministers then present was not the imposing spectacle defiling before their eyes of British power and might, but the haggard, squalid, tragic Irish quaker who threatened to divide the British nation into two hostile camps.

One afternoon the ships melted out of sight beyond the Nab. They

were going on a longer voyage than any of us could know.

Considers Irish Issue.

The cabinet on Friday afternoon, July 24, sat long revolving the Irish problem. The Buckingham Palace conference had broken down. The disagreements and antagonisms seemed as fierce and as hopeless as ever, yet the margin in dispute upon which such a fatal issue hung was inconceivably petty. The discussion, which turned principally upon the boundaries of Fermanagh and Tyrone, had reached its inconclusive end, and the cabinet was about to separate when the quiet, grave tones of Sir Edward Grey's voice were heard reading a document which had just been brought to him from the foreign office. It was the Austrian note to

and torpedo schools would have recommenced their instruction. If another forty-eight hours had gone before the word was spoken—i.e., by Friday morning—a certain number of vessels would have gone into dock for repairs, or laying up. Thus on this Saturday morning we had the fleet in hand for at least four days.

Ballin Saw Conflict.

That night, at dinner, I met Herr Ballin. He had just arrived from Germany. We sat next to each other, and I asked him what he thought about the situation. With the first few words he spoke it became clear that he had not come here on any mission of pleasure. He said the situation was grave. "I remember," he said, "old Bismarck telling me the year before he died that one day the great European war would come out of some damned foolish thing in the Balkans." These words, he said, might come true. It all depended on the czar. What would he do if Austria chastised Serbia? A few years before there would have been no danger as the czar was too frightened for his throne, but now again he was feeling himself more secure upon his throne, and the Russian people besides would feel very hardly any thing done against Serbia. Then he said: "If Russia marches against Austria, we must march; and if we march, France must march, and what would England do? I was not in a position to say more than that it would be a great mistake to assume that England would necessarily

we were keeping the fleet together. Both he and Tyrrell were most insistent that we should proclaim it at the earliest possible moment; it might have the effect of sobering the central powers and steadying Europe. I went back to the admiralty, sent for the first sea lord, and drafted the necessary communique.

The next morning the following notice appeared in all the papers: **BRITISH NAVAL MEASURES. ORDERS TO FIRST AND SECOND FLEETS.**

No Manoeuvre Leave.

We received the following statement from the secretary of the admiralty at an early hour this morning: "Orders have been given to the First Fleet, which is concentrated at Portland, not to disperse for manoeuvre leave for the present. All vessels of the Second Fleet are remaining at their home ports in proximity to their balance crews."

On Monday began the first of the cabinets on the European situation, which thereafter continued daily or twice a day.

My own part in these events was a very simple one. It was first of all to make sure that the diplomatic situation did not get ahead of the naval situation, and that the Grand Fleet should be in its war station before Germany could know whether or not we should be in the war, and therefore, if possible, before we had decided ourselves. Second, it was to

Portland at such an hour of the morning of the 29th as to pass the Straits of Dover during the hours of darkness, that it should traverse these waters at high speed and without lights, and with the utmost precaution proceed to Scapa Flow. I feared to bring the matter before the cabinet lest it should mistakenly be considered a provocative action likely to damage the chances of peace. It would be unusual to bring movements of the British fleet in home waters from one British port to another before the cabinet. I only, therefore, informed the prime minister, who at once gave his approval. Orders were accordingly sent to Sir George Callaghan, who was told incidentally to send the fleet up under his second in command and to travel himself by land through London in order that we might have an opportunity of consultation with him.

We may now picture this great fleet, with its battleships and cruisers, steaming slowly out of Portland Harbor, squadron by squadron, scores of giant castles of steel wending their way across the misty, shining sea like giants bowed in anxious thought. We may picture them again as darkness fell, eighteen miles of warships running at high speed and in absolute blackness through the narrow straits, bearing with them into the broad waters of the North Sea the safeguard of considerable affairs.

Although there seemed to be no conceivable motive, chance or mischance which could lead a rational German admiralty to lay a trap of



THE BRAIN OF THE BRITISH NAVY WHEN THE GREAT WAR BROKE OUT.

As it was comprised in August, 1914, Admiral Sir F. C. D. Sturdee, chief of the staff; Winston Churchill, first lord; McNamara, secretary to the admiralty; Bottom row, left to right: Capt. Cecil Southborough, civil lord of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. George Lambert, civil lord; Maurice Hankey, who was not a member of the board of admiralty, but who

point out that if Germany attacked France she would do so through Belgium, that all her preparations had been made to this end, and that she would not be able to adopt any other way. To these two tasks I steadily adhered.

Ordered to "Watch Out."

After hearing the discussions at Monday's cabinet, and studying the telegrams, I sent that night to all our commanders-in-chief the following very secret warning: "I reported this conversation to Sir Edward Grey in due course, and early in the following week I repeated it to the Admiralty. On Wednesday following the exact proposal mooted to me by Herr Ballin about Germany not taking any territorial conquests in France, but seeking indemnities only in the colonies, was officially telegraphed to us from Berlin and immediately rejected. I have no doubt that Herr Ballin was charged by the emperor with the mission to find out what England would do."

Herr Ballin has left on record his record of his visit to England at this juncture. "Even a moderately skilled German diplomatist," he wrote, "could easily have come to an understanding with England and France, who could have made peace certain and prevented Russia from beginning war." The editor of his memoirs adds: "The people in London were certainly seriously concerned at the Austrian note, but the extent to which the cabinet desired the maintenance of peace may be seen (as an example) from the remark which Churchill, almost with tears in his eyes, made to Ballin, as they parted: 'My dear friend, don't let us go to war.'"

Serbia Accepts Ultimatum. I had planned to spend the Sunday with my family at Cromer, and I arranged to have a special train in the telegraph office so as to insure a continuous night and day service. That afternoon the news came in that Serbia had accepted the ultimatum. I went to bed with a feeling that things might blow over.

At 9 o'clock the next morning, I called up the first sea lord by telephone. He told me that there was a rumour that Austria was not satisfied with the Serbian acceptance of the ultimatum, but otherwise there were no new developments.

At 12 o'clock I spoke to the first sea lord again. He told me that various items of news had come in from different capitals, none, however, of decisive importance, but all tending to a rise of tension. I asked him whether all the reservists had already been dismissed. He told me they had, and decided to return to London. I told him I would be with him at 9, and that meanwhile he should do whatever was necessary.

Prince Louis awaited me at the admiralty. The situation was evidently degenerating. Europe seemed to be going mad. The first sea lord told me that in accordance with our conversation he had told the fleet not to disperse. I took occasion to refer to this four months later in my letter accepting his resignation. I was very glad publicly to testify at that moment of grief and pain for him that his loyal hand had sent the first order which began our vast naval mobilization.

I then went round to Sir Edward Grey, who had rented my house at 33 Ecclestone Square. No one was with him except Sir William Tyrrell of the foreign office. I told him that we were holding the fleet together. I learned from him that he viewed the situation very gravely. I asked whether it would be helpful or the reverse if we stated in public that

submarines or mines, or have given them the knowledge and the time to do so, we looked at each other with much satisfaction when on Thursday morning (the 30th) at our daily staff meeting the Iron Duke reported herself and the whole fleet well out in the center of the North Sea. We were now in a position, whatever happened, to control events, and it was not easy to see how this advantage could be taken from us. A surprise torpedo attack before or simultaneous with the declaration of war was at any rate a nightmare gone forever. We could at least see for the next few days ahead. If war should come no one would know where to look for the British fleet. Somewhere in that enormous waste of waters to the north of our islands, cruising now this way, now that, shrouded in storms and mists, dwelt this mighty organization. Yet from the admiralty building we could speak to them at any moment it need arose. The king's ships were at sea.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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GETS 7-YEAR TERM FOR PRESTON HOLDUP

A. Jones of Hamilton Sentenced in Kitchener Court by Justice Fisher.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 13.—Arthur Jones of Hamilton, who was found guilty at the fall assizes here of highway robbery in connection with the hold-up of a store in Preston last fall at the point of a gun, was sentenced by Mr. Justice Fisher, acting for Mr. Justice Middleton, to seven years at the Kingston Penitentiary.

In committing Jones, Mr. Justice Fisher stated he was passing the sentence ordered by Mr. Justice Middleton, and advised Jones to learn a trade while in the pen, and to go straight upon being liberated. The sentence is to run from the time of Jones' arrest.

"I Avoided an Operation Appendicitis Disappeared"

Mrs. James Wells, Udon, Ont., writes:—



"I took a severe pain in my right side. It was very bad at times. I tried oils and tablets without gaining any relief. The doctor pronounced it chronic appendicitis. I dreaded an operation and a friend advised Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I used them and not only obtained relief from pain, but I believe it has completely freed me of appendicitis, as it is now over a year since I have had any of the old symptoms."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

One pill a dose, 25c a box. All dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Report OF The Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada

Shows 1922 To Have Been a Year of Exceptional Progress and Solid Building

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders and Policyholders of the Northern Life Assurance Company was held at the Home Office of the Company, London, Canada, on February 12, 1923. The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C., and a large number of Shareholders and Policyholders were present. The following Report and Financial Statement was submitted:

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS AND POLICYHOLDERS:—

The Directors beg leave to submit their report for the year ending December 31, 1922, together with the Financial Statement of the affairs of the Company.

In our last year's report we stated that "notwithstanding adverse business conditions, the results of the year's work are the most satisfactory since the Company was organized." Despite even worse business conditions during 1922, we are pleased to report still better progress during the past year.

The insurance in force amounts to the sum of \$30,463,796.50, and the Assets amount to the sum of \$4,495,263.49.

The following notable results have been accomplished during the past year:

1. The field methods instituted January 1, 1921, have resulted in still further increase in efficiency during the past year. The condition of the organization is now such that constructive expansion will be possible in the future with less expense than heretofore.
2. The Insurance in force has been increased by the sum of \$4,071,906.50.
3. The Reserve Fund now amounts to \$3,648,861.31, being an increase of \$231,667.39.
4. The amount of business written and reviewed was \$9,793,238.00, being an increase of \$1,161,587.00, which is 13.5%.
5. The excess of Assets over Liabilities, \$151,906.35, added to the paid-up Capital \$490,377.50 and the amount set aside for participating policyholders of \$28,145.26, amount the sum of \$670,429.11, which is the Surplus Fund over and above the Reserve on the permanent basis and is additional protection for policyholders.
6. The Surplus was increased by \$144,314.38.
7. The Premium Income almost reached the million dollar mark, being \$913,437.16, the total Business Income was \$1,185,803.15.
8. The total amount paid and credited to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year was \$27,986.81.
9. The average rate of interest earned on the net Ledger Assets was 6.91%.
10. The mortality experienced was 44.5% of that expected.
11. Substantial increases have been made which compare favorably with those of the leading Canadian Companies.

The Field Force of the Northern Life is a new organization operating upon high ideals of service, which it is maintaining with constantly increasing efficiency. It is the purpose of the management to create an agency organization which will be second to none in Canada.

The Directors appreciate the loyal and untiring efforts of the Field Force which have made these results possible. They also call attention to the fact that the Home Office service has been greatly improved in every department, and at a lower general expense than the previous year.

Respectfully submitted,

R. C. MACKNIGHT,
Managing Director.

T. H. PURDOM,
President.

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Net Premiums	\$ 913,437.16	Death Claims	\$ 121,150.81
Net Interest and Dividends	234,156.25	Matured Endowments	112,225.00
Profit on Securities and Real Estate	23,764.65	Deposits on Annuities	1,351.00
Sold	625.88	Surrender Values	180,432.95
Amounts left on Deposit	8,220.00	Profits Paid to Policyholders	25,327.83
Received for Supplementary Contracts		Coupons Paid, etc.	1,340.91
		Disability Benefits	360.00
		Total Paid Policyholders	\$ 442,388.02
		Payments Supplementary Contracts	1,196.90
		Deposits Withdrawn	2,220.80
		Premiums Reduced by Dividend	334,666.06
		Medical Fees	19,485.20
		Taxes	22,971.14
		Home Office Salaries and Expenses	45,470.38
		Directors' and Auditors' Fees	334,666.06
		Agency and General Expenses	317,217.65
		Excess Income over Expenditure	\$ 1,185,803.15

BALANCE SHEET			
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	\$ 240,191.77	Statutory Reserve on Policies	\$3,648,861.31
First Mortgages	1,681,545.08	Claims Awaiting Proof	37,027.05
Collateral Loans	67,989.16	Profits on Policies due and contingent-ly allotted	3,256.12
Loans on Policies	501,717.01	Premiums Paid in Advance	3,256.12
Bonds and Debentures	1,583,415.12	Accrued Taxes	16,106.66
Stocks Owned	23,592.62	Bank Loan—Investment Account	\$2,781.42
Cash on Hand	6,251.85	Contingent Real Estate Fund	1,427.00
Net Outstanding and Deferred		Other Liabilities	17,731.56
Premiums	197,165.55	Surplus for additional protection of Policyholders (including Paid-up Capital of \$490,377.50)	642,283.85
Interest Due and Accrued	146,010.41		
Other Assets	18,445.63		
Market value Bonds, etc., over book value	28,936.29		
	\$4,495,262.46		\$4,495,262.46

We have completed the Audit of the Company's books, which has been carried on from month to month throughout the year, and have examined the various securities and verified the cash and bank balances. We hereby certify that Vouchers for the various entries in the books have been furnished us, which we believe to be correct; and that in our opinion the above statement is a true representation of the Company's affairs for the year ending 31st December, 1922.

WM. SIMSON,
R. D. PARKE,

Auditors.

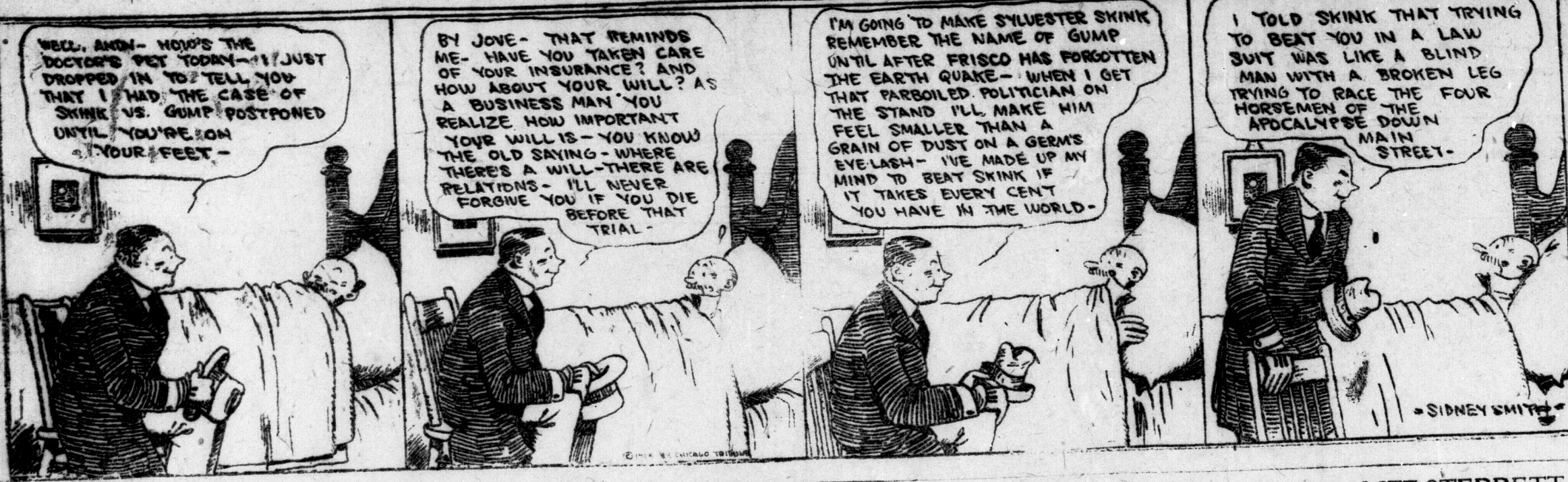
TABLE SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY

Year	Net Premium Income	Total Income	Total Assets	Reserve	Insurance in Force
1897	\$ 4,612	\$ 68,893	\$ 138,430	\$ 8,469	\$ 354,000
1900	57,425	70,315	253,894	85,099	2,065,200
1903	117,825	131,169	404,412	241,639	3,586,160
1906	158,900	229,549	742,178	488,257	5,039,674
1909	214,971	408,875	1,276,798	812,916	6,399,724
1912	309,869	403,839	1,810,228	1,270,214	9,007,182
1915	379,003	513,535	2,531,028	1,857,704	10,401,232
1918	493,240	674,780	3,090,373	2,447,536	13,717,395
1920	756,767	954,459	3,691,219	3,052,538	22,190,672
1922	913,437	1,185,803	4,495,263	3,648,861	30,463,796

The following are the Directors for the current year: T. H. Purdom, K.C., London, Ont.; W. S. Calvert, Toronto, Ont.; Alexander Purdom, London, Ont.; George H. Belton, London, Ont.; Senator A. B. McCoig, Chatham, Ont.; John A. Walker, K.C., Chatham, Ont.; Llewellyn Purdom, London, Ont.; Nathaniel Mills, London, Ont.; and Malcolm McGugan, Strathroy, Ont.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors T. H. Purdom, K.C., was re-elected President, and W. S. Calvert and Alexander Purdom, Vice-Presidents.

THE GUMPS—SKINK VS. GUMP POSTPONED



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Post-Mortem Is Needed

BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF.

It Was a Snappy Try-Out.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

This Is a Cream-Fed Dog, Oh, My, Yes!

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

Some of 'Em Never Learn

BY BECK



for Rejuvenating the Complexion

There is nothing more beautiful than the beauty of perfect health—and no surer or less expensive way to its attainment than by the daily use of ENO'S "Fruit Salt." It purifies the blood, regulates the digestive functions, and cleanses the system with gentle yet persistent thoroughness, veritably washing out undesirable waste matter which goes to make a "bad complexion." Ask your druggist for a bottle of

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

WOMEN! DYE WORN, FADED THINGS NEW

MOTHER OF TWIN BOYS

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Inflammation and Great Weakness

Sweaters
Skirts
Coats
Waists
Dresses
Kimono
Curtains
Coverings
Draperies
Gingham
Stockings
Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes in other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

West St. John, N. B.—"I was in a general run-down condition following the birth of my twin boys. I had a great deal of inflammation, with pains and weakness. Finally my doctor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. He said that your medicine would be the only thing to build me up. I am sure he is right. I am feeling much better and am gaining in weight, having gone down to ninety-three pounds. I was in bed for over a month, but am up again now. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to my friends and give you permission to use my letter."

Mrs. ELMER A. RITCHIE, 82 Rodney St., West St. John, N. B.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them.

You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book. You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario.

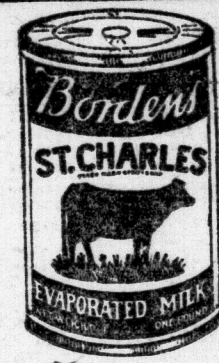
SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—Advt.



Depending on a milkman you never know when you will be "out" of milk when you need it most. Why not use St. Charles Milk regularly and keep half a dozen tins in reserve on the pantry shelf?

Every grocer has it.
St. Charles Recipe Book Sent Free
The Borden Co. Limited
MONTREAL

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

Stop that cough!

Don't let it master you, for a continuous cough is dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent resistance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—

Robert's SYRUP

of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINTER CRUISE.
To the West Indies by S. S. Empress of Britain, from New York, Feb. 20, 1923.

SAILINGS
From St. John, N. B.
Feb. 16—Marbun Liverpool, Glasgow
Feb. 23—Montclair
Mar. 1—Metagama
Mar. 2—Marbun
Mar. 3—Minnedosa
Mar. 9—Montclair
Mar. 16—Montrose
Mar. 17—Marbun
Mar. 17—Metagama
Mar. 23—Montclair
Mar. 23—Metagama
Mar. 30—Marbun
April 6—Montclair
April 7—Minnedosa
April 13—Montrose
April 13—Marbun
April 20—Montclair
April 21—Melita
April 21—Metagama

FROM NEW YORK
To Cherbourg and Southampton
March 22—Empress of Britain
Ask for Summer Sailing
Apply to Local Agents
H. B. BEAUMONT,
Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
1 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO
Adelaide 2105.

Corns Soften In Foot Bath

Pain Stops, Misery Ends Quickly.

Hot water extraction of corns and callouses offers the only perfect way to rid yourself of these painful troubles. Take just a minute or two and spread a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extract over the sensitive surface of the corn or callous, and the pain is stopped at once. Then you will forget your corns, because they will not pain. Later you use a hot foot bath for five or ten minutes. Corn crumples up and drops off. It is a grand and glorious feeling that you get from Putnam's Painless Corn Extract. It costs but little, and is sold by all druggists.—Advt.

DEAF THAT'S ALL

WHOSE OFFICE IS THIS?
DOAN AND ZICKERZACK.
MOAN AND ZICKERZACK?
NO! DOAN AND ZICKERZACK
OH! FOAN AND ZICKERZACK?
NO! NO! NO! DOAN! DOAN!
OH! DOAN AND ZICKERZACK—WELL, ARE YOU MR. DOAN?
YES.
WELL, IT'S MR. ZICKERZACK I CAME TO SEE—

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Lady Kennard, wife of Sir Coleridge Kennard, snapped while ski-ing in Switzerland.



Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, is now the defendant in a libel action. A brother minister alleges that he called him "a blatherskite" and "a billy goat."



Ursula Jean, queen of British blondes.



This is Constantine Petropoulos, Greek tenor, whose voice and appearance are strikingly reminiscent of Caruso. He has been fighting with the Greek army but expects to come to America shortly.



Olga Petrova, stage and screen star, is trying play rewriting and revising one of Oscar Wilde's works. She is seen here with her husband, Dr. John Stewart.



British Tommies and American "gobs" who are working together in Constantinople experiment with a Turkish "flivver."



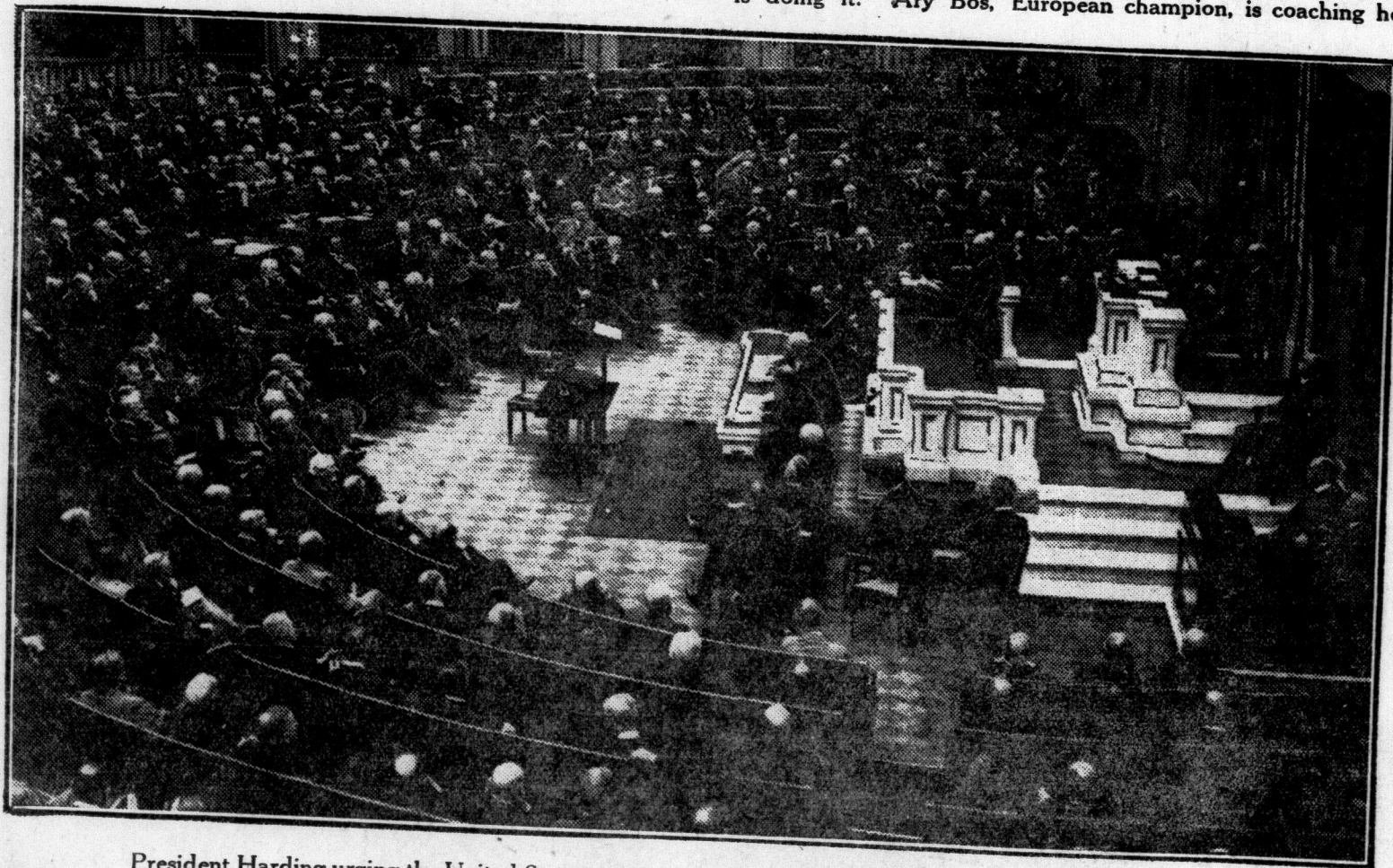
Miss Katherine Haywood of Philadelphia, is determined to prove that women are men's equals even at billiards. And she is doing it. Ary Bos, European champion, is coaching her.



The start of the last allied stag hunt at Coblenz.



Harold Lloyd, film star, as he looks away from the studio. He has discarded the horn rims. Lloyd has just been married to Mildred Davis, his leading lady.



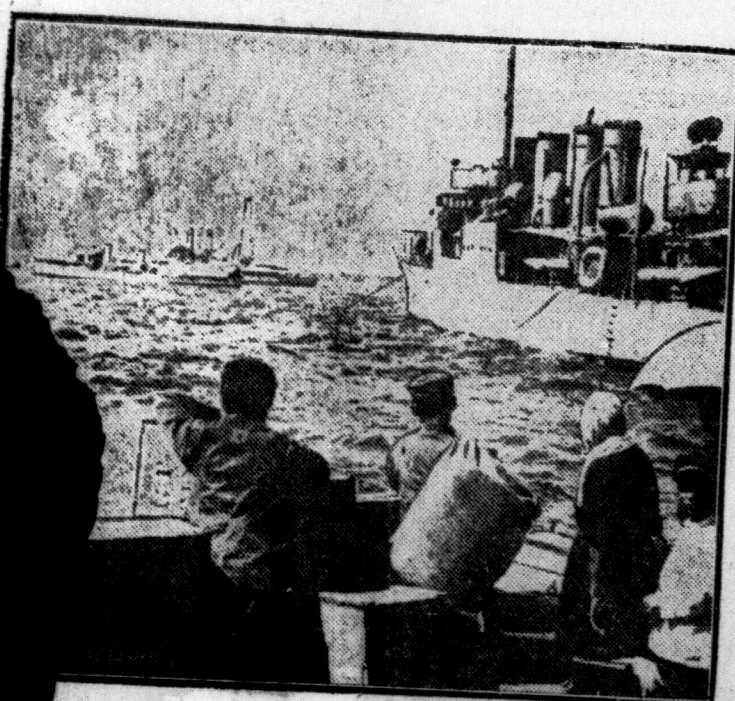
President Harding urging the United States congress to adopt Great Britain's answer on the debt question.



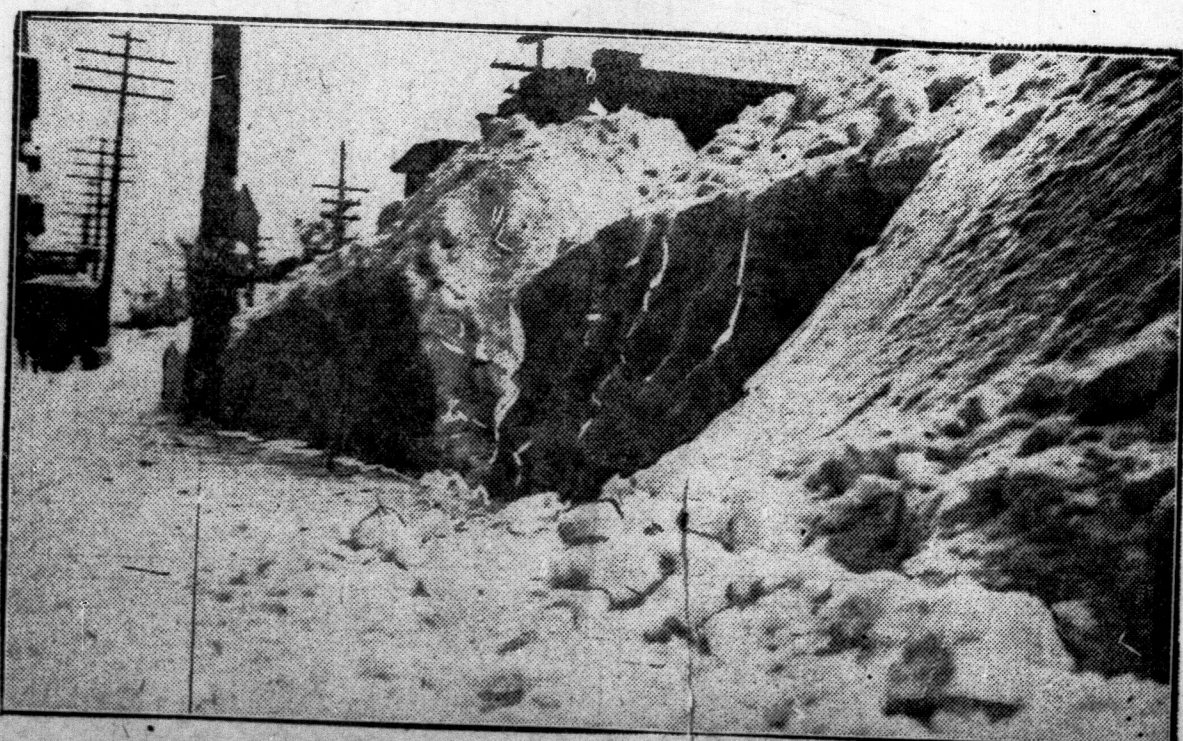
Brig.-Gen. Starrs, governor of Jerusalem, who has arrived on a short visit to this continent.



A residential street in Amherst, Nova Scotia, after a recent snow storm.



Fleet at anchor in Smyrna harbor. The Turkish commander there threatens to force them to withdraw.



Another photo showing the business section of Amherst after winter had really set in.



Pearl White is bidding the stage and the movies goodbye to enter a convent. This photo was taken recently in Paris.



Two policemen were instantly killed when a patrol wagon in which they were riding crashed into this two-storey brick building in St. Paul. The building was a complete wreck.

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.

Greatest Hit Ever Made—What Actually Happened the Day Merkle Failed to Touch Second—Longest Wallop on Record.

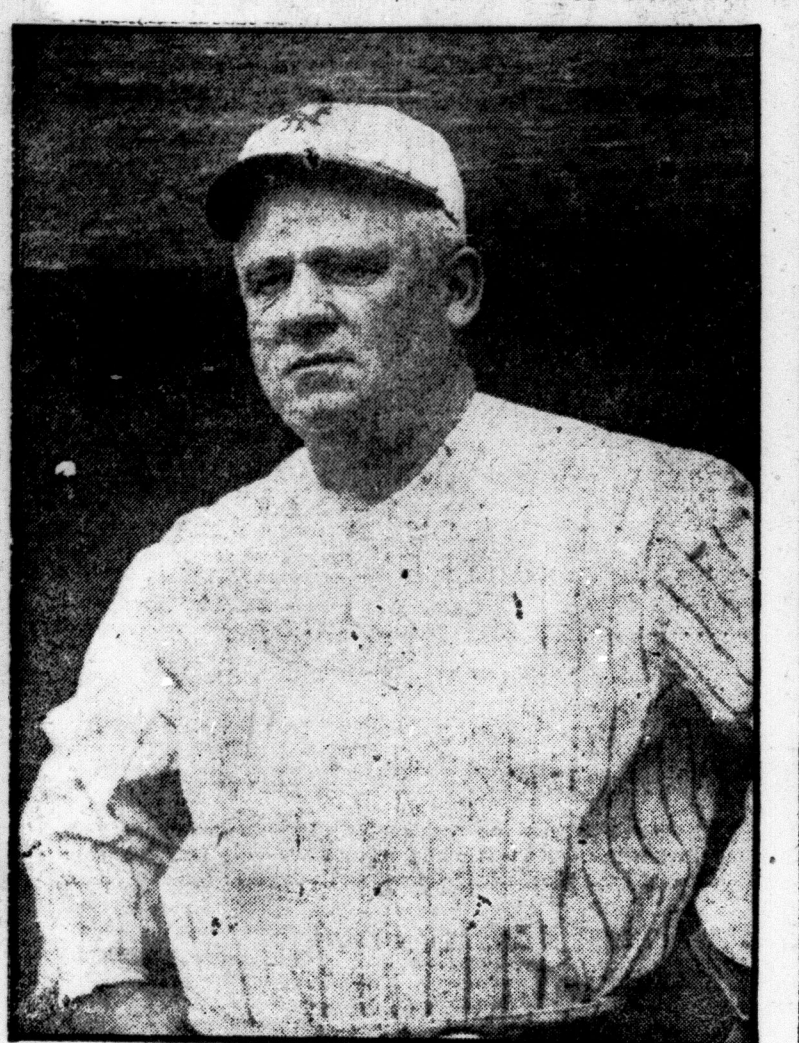
(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ARTICLE 34.
In describing the greatest hit I ever saw it is necessary to determine what constitutes a great hit—its bearing on the result, or the mere force of the wallop. The several correspondents who have asked this question did not give a definition of what they considered a great or historic hit.

To me the greatest hit is the most timely hit. That makes the answer

this. Merkle, like all players before him, simply ran down toward second. Having shown that he could have reached the bag had he wanted to, he turned off and ran to the clubhouse. He did not really touch the bag, though most of the players thought he did at the time.

In a moment there was consternation. We saw Hoffman throw the ball in and make wild motions as if something was to happen at second base.



MCGRAW, FAMOUS BASEBALL MANAGER, AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

comparatively easy. The single made by Al Bridwell in that famous game with the Cubs in 1908, when Merkle failed to touch second, stands out in my memory as the greatest.

That particular line drive won the pennant of 1908, though we did not get it. I have never weakened in my opinion that the awarding of that pennant to the Cubs on a technicality was just. Bridwell's hit really won the championship.

Very likely fans of today remember that famous incident clearly. There were two out at the time and Merkle was on first, with Harry McCormick on third. Bridwell came to bat with the chance of winning a pennant staring him in the face.

Al was not the least disturbed by the importance of the moment. In fact, Bridwell was one of the gamblers I ever knew. We all had a hunch that he was going to nail the ball and, sure enough, he did. It was a clean line smack to centre.

McCormick scored from third with the winning run, and then the trouble started.

While I am on the subject, even though I am a little ahead of my story, this is a good place to describe just what happened that afternoon—that day that still keeps an important spot in baseball history. Here is exactly what happened:

After Bridwell had hit the ball and McCormick had scored everybody started running across the field. Always it had been customary to do

it seemed that a similar play had been made by the Cubs a week or so before.

The ball went over toward third. Pitcher Kroh, a substitute, ran out and scrambled to get the ball. Joe McGinnity, who also had run out, grappled with Kroh. In the meantime the crowd was surging and milling about them and Johnny Evers was wildly waving his arms at second base.

Joe McGinnity finally got the ball away from Kroh and threw it into the left field bleachers. That's why I always have maintained that no play was made at second with the ball that had been hit.

To get a picture of this confusion you must bear in mind that thousands of fans were running all over the diamond. Nobody seemed to know what happened. Jack Hayden, playing the outfield for the Cubs, had run toward the clubhouse, thinking the game over.

Finally Johnny Evers got the attention of Umpire Emalie, who was working on the bases that day. Hank O'Day was behind the bat.

Emalie walked away from Evers, shaking his head to indicate that he would not allow such a play. Evers followed him for a short distance and then Al ran to O'Day, who had turned away from the plate, walking toward the stand, and was taking the extra balls out of his blouse.

Nobody ever knew what decision had been made.

Public Now Prefers Vegetable Laxative

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin affords prompt relief in a natural way.

THE public is constantly becoming more discriminating in its choice of laxatives. Those subject to constipation try to learn what makes them constipated, and then avoid it. If constipation persists in spite of all their efforts they take the mildest, most easily tolerated laxative obtainable, and not a drastic physic that upsets them for days afterwards. As over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin are sold each year, a large proportion of the people must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; coal-tar drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or "heroic measures," over-effective, weakening and gripping.

The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and has been satisfactorily sold for 30 years. Unlike the harsher physics it does not produce a habit, and increased doses are not required; in fact, it so trains the stomach muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

Many take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin once a week as a health safeguard. Others use it only when required, as for example, Mrs. Jack Turtle of Cherry Valley, Ont., who finds it equally valuable for herself and the children, and to break up fevers and colds. A generous-size bottle can be had at any drug store, and it costs less than a cent a dose!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN LAXATIVE The family remedy

MEN'S FASHIONS.



Wrinkle Proof Cravat.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Since one cannot have too many cravats, it does not matter how many times one tells about them in this department. And there are always new and interesting ones coming to the front.

The one illustrated today is made of a new material which is supposed to be extremely durable as well as wrinkle proof. It is made of a silk and wool mixture, but is a woven and not a knit material. The effect is something on the crepe order.

The ties of this material that I saw at a certain store were all in bright colors, and were especially effective in polka dot patterns. There were thirty-four colors used, in all kinds of combinations, such as tan background and black polka dots, grayish blue background with light blue dots, orange background and brown dots, tan background and red dots, and red background and orange dots. And so you can see that you can match one of these ties to practically any shirt and suit. Another point in their favor is a low price.

Answers.

P. K.—Yes, it is true that full dress suits are sometimes made of extremely dark blue material instead of black. This is because dark blue sometimes looks blacker than black at night under artificial light. But it is advisable to have a tuxedo of dark blue cloth, because this suit is so often put on in daylight in summer months, and of course in daylight the blue is too obvious. Also, if you have one pair of dress trousers to go with both your full dress and dinner coat, as is often the case, you must have everything black so that they will match.

The next morning, the excitement still being intense, several newspapermen went down to the old Hotel Ashland, where the umpires stopped in those days. The hotel is not there now.

One of the reporters asked O'Day to tell exactly what was his decision. He said the runner—Merkle—was out because it was necessary for him to touch second to prevent a forced play.

"But that would only leave the score tied," the newspaperman suggested. "Why didn't you order play resumed?"

"Why, why," said O'Day, hesitatingly, "I called the game on account of darkness."

I am giving this conversation on the authority of a sport writer, a good friend of mine, who was present. I have been told that O'Day went to see Harry Pulliam, president of the league, and such an explanation was decided upon.

In any event, that decision cost us the pennant. We had a few more games to play, but that sort of took the heart out of the gang. It finally came down to a tie with even Pittsburgh having a chance. The game between the Cubs and Giants was ordered played over. In that game we lost.

Mathewson pitched for us in the play-off and Jack Pfeiffer started for the Cubs. We got to Jack very quickly, but Frank Chance was wise enough to yank him out just in time. He put in Mordecai Brown, and the Cubs finally won out.

So, with all those exciting events following that single of Bridwell's I regard that as the greatest hit I ever saw.

I have seen longer hits. The longest hit I ever saw, and I feel pretty sure that it was the longest ever made, was a wallop by Babe Ruth in an exhibition game down in Tampa, Florida, off "Columbia" George Smith, who was pitching for the Giants.

I didn't believe it possible for a man to hit a baseball as far as that. He caught the ball squarely on the nose and it started like an ordinary long fly. Instead of coming down, though, it kept rising.

"My God," exclaimed one of the players, "where is that ball going?" The drive cleared the field, a race track, and then the fence. Interest in its length was greater than in the game itself. For the rest of the game that was all we talked about.

To be sure of its length a party of newspapermen and players went out and measured the distance accurately. That ball had traveled 587 feet. Mind you, that is just thirteen feet short of 600 yards! Can you imagine such a drive?

That hit by Ruth would have cleared the bleachers and the center-field fence in the Polo Grounds. It was easily the longest hit I ever saw, or ever expect to see.

Often I am asked any of the old-timers like Dan Brouthers or Ed Delahanty could hit a ball as hard as Ruth. My answer is "No." I don't think a man ever lived who could put such force behind a ball. (Copyright, 1922, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

CONSIDER N. C. AGENDA.

Mrs. D. H. Williams, first vice-president, is calling a meeting of the executive of the London Local Council of Women, to be held at "Bishopstowe" on Saturday afternoon next to consider the agenda of the next quarterly meeting of the National Council executive, to be held in Ottawa Tuesday, Feb. 20.

EMILE COUE IN AMERICA

American Businessman Drives Himself to Limit

Emile Coue Finds That Tendency To Haste Is Workings of Subconscious Mind Educated To Hurry Even From Childhood.

By EMILE COUE.

Every American man shows in his actions that he believes himself to be a wheel in the complicated great machinery that is at work manufacturing a nation; that at least is the impression they give me. Their belief in their individual importance may be, and often is, unconscious, but it is always perceptible to the stranger. It is revealed in his thoroughness in the feverish haste with which he conducts his business as though working to a hard schedule in order to achieve perfection or success in a given time and keep abreast of the swift national movement.

Without a doubt this is the result of suggestion driven into the mind from childhood up. School books teach it, and it becomes autosuggestion. The subconscious mind of the American man tells him imperiously that he must not tarry. He has no time for leisure. The nation must be built, and if his own little wheel stops it may check the advance of the whole machine, and so the American man is the hardest worker in the world. A pioneer and a slave to civilization in the making, he condemns himself to a premature old age.

Although I have seen a few American businessmen who look young at 65 or 70, they are exceptions. The average man here is old at 50 because he is always at work, even when he is at play. He carries his business with him to the golf links and is thinking out problems, meeting worries over his hurried lunch.

Family Life Sacrificed.

And too often he takes them to bed with him. His family life is sacrificed despite his naturally affectionate disposition. Generally a devoted husband and father, the American is only too willing to leave the evening of his home and children to his wife. He will send his whole family away for a holiday or a change, regardless of expense, for money means little to him. He knows subconsciously that he will earn as much as is necessary. That is one of the secrets of his success in business—autosuggestion of success. The idea of success is in the blood of the nation for the nation itself is a success—the most gigantic success history ever recorded. And always the American businessman seems to have the notion firmly ingrained in his mind that he is working not only for himself, but also for the nation, for his state and for his city.

I have never seen such "boosting" as you call it, of cities and states, as among Americans. The result is obvious in the rapid growth of such cities and states, and of the nation as a whole. Some of the biggest businesses or industries here. They deny themselves all leisure; they work fourteen hours a day or more. I know many such. Certainly they exaggerate, just as some of those "boosters" of whom I have spoken. But that very "boosting" spurs men on unconsciously to greater effort to accomplish things and make their own words true. I am quite convinced that the more or less consciousness that he is an indispensable unit in the great nation-building plant explains the element of idealism that colors the methods of so many Americans in the conduct of their business, despite a more prominent appearance of self-interest.

It may be, too, that these broader motives animating them, explain at least the striking lack of self-consciousness in American men which enables them to concentrate their thought and energies more than Europeans. Sometimes, by the way, that lack of self-consciousness manifests itself in less pleasing manners to European eyes. In my hurried trip through America I have been compelled to sleep often in Pullman cars, and I was not a little surprised when I saw for the first time men emerging from their beds and passing through the car with only their nether garments, and a thin undervest to conceal their lusty unwashed frame from

the eyes of other occupants, including women. On one occasion it was full noon when a man left his couch in such scanty attire and passed unconcerned down the entire length of the car, which was full of women. That, of course, strikes the visitor from Europe, where such incidents are impossible. Yet America has a reputation for prudishness. A line of confidence in himself necessarily goes with the American's lack of self-consciousness. He knows by the best kind of autosuggestion conceivable that he can do anything and everything, and he does it.

Tendency to Laziness.
I have been told that thinkers and philosophers are fretting over the dread consequences to be expected from a new tendency which they profess to perceive—a tendency to laziness and professional idleness in a certain class of young Americans. I am told that the sons of millionaires do not work. Maybe it is so. I have seen no signs of it, and in any case I doubt if the tendency be strong enough to constitute a real danger. A few days ago I met the owner of a business whose annual turnover amounts to the best part of a billion dollars. He has six sons; all six work every day in their respective departments, and all six know the business from A to Z. Only one millionnaire whom I know personally and who owns the largest business of its kind in the world is able to leave it in the hands of his son with complete confidence whenever he desires to take a rest. I know from personal observation during the past few weeks that these cases are not exceptional. However, America has reached a stage in her development when a certain amount of idleness cannot do much harm, especially if, as appears to be the case, the idlers are fostering the growing interest in art and the refinements of civilization.

American men might do well to relax a little. It would be good for the country. I think. There is very little danger of their going to extremes in that sense. The men of America are physically and morally among the finest types I have ever met. It would be a racial disaster to allow the reservoir of nervous energy to be exhausted before the nation's destinies are accomplished.

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Suffered From Pimples and Blotches For Fifteen Years

When the blood becomes impure it is only natural that pimples, blotches, boils or some other blood trouble will manifest itself by breaking out of the system.

There is only one way to get rid of these obnoxious skin troubles, and that is by giving the impure blood a thorough cleansing by the use of a good blood purifier such as

Burdock Blood Bitters

This remarkable remedy has been on the market for over forty years; is the best obtainable, and will do all we claim for it as a blood cleanser.

Mr. Albert R. De Witte, Lake Valley, Sask., writes: "I have suffered very much from pimples and unsightly blotches for the past fifteen years, and was so bad I hated to go out anywhere. I tried many different medicines, but none seemed to help. A friend told me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I have used three and a half bottles, and now I have a clear rosy complexion."

B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Adv.

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Says Thank You.
Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few lines to thank Ole Scout for the lovely parcel which I received. Ole Scout didn't put in her address, so I couldn't thank her personally. I hope she sees this letter so she will know that I received it. I saw where Temperance was offering a bearskin coat to a boxite whose husband had deserted her. If she has not given it away may I please have it for my little boy? I am enclosing some recipes for Calamity Ann's cook book. Hope she will like them.

MRS. A. E. S.
Ole Scout will be pleased to hear that you appreciated the parcel, as it is a pleasure to help those who are thankful. I don't think Temperance has given the coat away; if not she may have your address from the Mail-Box. Thanks for the recipes enclosed.

Sends Pet Recipes.
Dear Miss Grey,—These recipes I've had copied for some time for Calamity Ann. She can use few or all, whichever she likes. They are all good, for I use them often. I shall be glad to have one of the cook books.

I enjoy reading the letters from time to time, and think it splendid for everyone to be generous in helping others. I wanted to enclose a mite, but my funds are gone and stamps few, so I'll send it another time. DAKOTA.

Thanks, Dakota, for sending in your favorite recipes for Calamity Ann. Come again soon.

DE VALERA PREPARING TO GIVE UP THE FIGHT

Cosgrave Declares Republican Leader Hasn't a Chance To Win.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Feb. 13.—Eamon De Valera hopes to arrange negotiations enabling him to make a dignified withdrawal of opposition to the Irish Free State Government, William Cosgrave, president of the Free State, declared here Monday.

"The Republicans have not a ghost of a chance of success," Cosgrave, who is in London to confer with members of the British Cabinet, stated. "De Valera's followers do not exceed 4,000. I believe that Ireland is on the eve of a new and brighter era. If complete tranquillity is not brought about by agreement it will be enforced by the Government and law of the Free State."

MRS. FOWLER DIES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Fowler, wife of Frank O. Fowler, former mayor of Winnipeg, died at the family residence here yesterday after a protracted illness. Mrs. Fowler was long identified with church and philanthropic work in the city.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

DANNY PLAYS A TRICK ON PETER.

Peter Rabbit had started out from the dear Old Briar Patch for nowhere in particular. Had you asked him what he had left the dear Old Briar Patch for, he probably would have told you that he was just out to get a little exercise. The truth is, he had stayed so long in the dear Old Briar Patch that he felt that he simply must get out.

Not being bound for any particular place, he hopped along slowly. It was a moonlight night, and because everything was covered with snow it was almost as light as day. Peter could see far in every direction. Reddy Fox, should he happen to come down on the Green Meadows, could not possibly get near without being seen. Neither could Old Man Coyote. The only one really to be feared was Hooty the Owl, and Peter wasn't worrying about Hooty; for only a few moments before he had heard Hooty's voice far away in the distance.

So Peter hopped along lazily. Finally, he sat down to rest, and try to make up his mind whether to go over to the Green Forest or over to the Old Orchard. Now, it happened that without noticing it, Peter had sat down over a little hole in the snow. It was a very small hole, close to a dry weed stalk which had been broken off close to the surface of the snow.

"Enny, meeny, miny, mo!" Which way is best for me to go? I really, truly, do not know. Enny, meeny, miny, mo!"

So Peter sat to himself as he sat there with half a mind to go one way, and with half a mind to go the other. Had little Peter been there she would have told him which way to go. She would have told him to go straight back to the Dear Old Briar Patch. But she wasn't there, and Peter had no desire to go back to the Dear Old Briar Patch. Suddenly Peter jumped right straight up in the air. "Ouch!" he cried, and took several hurried jumps before turning to stare at the place where

he had been sitting. You see, he had felt a sudden and very sharp pain in one of his long hindfeet. Nothing was to be seen. No, sir; nothing was to be seen. Peter didn't know what to make of it. It gave him a most uncomfortable feeling. There must have been a cause for that sharp pain, and yet he couldn't

HOLD ANNUAL HERE.
March 16 has been fixed as the date for the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Council, to be held in this city. Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner, will preside in the absence of the commissioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.
Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the acids and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of caries.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest quality, Willow charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—Adv.

Electrical Contractors increase sales by Long Distance

Some quotations from recent reports:

"Our large business has been built up largely through the use of the telephone. We pay for all outside calls, whether it is an order or not, and by this personal contact hold and increase our trade."

"I could practically run my business with doors closed, as long as I had a telephone. The majority of our better customers place all their business by telephone."

"With only two travellers we carry on business in a large territory with the help of Long Distance."

"On our first attempt to sell by Long Distance we received an order for 300 lamps."

We can tell you how to apply Long Distance to almost any business

C. H. BEARD, Manager.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Rowat's Coffee

Unless you are drinking Rowat's Coffee you do not know the real delights of this beverage at its best. Try a Pound Today—70c.

T.A. Rowat & Co.

250 Dundas Street, Phone 3051-3052.

**18th ANNUAL Half Price Sale**

C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Opticians.
386 Richmond St. Phone 1084

WHY One Pair of GLASSES?

A man has several suits and hats, and a woman has a number of gowns. Why get along with one pair of glasses if you need them continuously? Think it over!



Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Dept.
354 WELLINGTON STREET.
Opposite McClarys

We have Frames to fit all needs. Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00. ANDERSON & NELLES, 388 Dundas St.

Wray's Jewelry LIMITED.
For the month of February 20 per cent discount off all goods.
234 Dundas St., London, Ont.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
176-178 KING STREET.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Handsome Motor Car or Hearse Equipment.
Day or Night Service.
PHONES: Office 545. Residence 2066W-6563.

GEO. E. LOGAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
418 Richmond St., Phone 1963.
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

FUR SALE

Genuine Reductions
Every Article In Stock Offered
At Clearing Prices

Women's Raccoon Coats

These garments are especially adapted for young ladies' automobile or street wear. All are full box styles with deep border; collar and cuffs of striped skins; some belted and others without belt; outside and inside pockets. Every garment guaranteed. Regular \$235 to \$265. Clearing at **\$185**

Electric Seal Coats

Garments are 38 and 40 inches long; have all-around belts and four pockets. Coats are plain and trimmed with contrasting fur, such as beaver, sable and raccoon. All-seal. Regular \$160. Sale Price **\$120**
With sable or beaver collar and cuffs. Regular \$195. Sale Price **\$155 to \$165**

Muskrat Coats

With large collar, deep cuffs and border of reversed skins, full box style, with all-around belt; 36, 38 and 40 inches long; only No. 1 pelts are used in the manufacture of these garments. Regular \$170. Sale Price **\$140**

ROSS' LIMITED

PHONE 1319. MANUFACTURERS. 196 DUNDAS ST.

FINAL SALE

LADIES' WINTER HATS, \$3.98
BELTZ & CO.

Its Selection

bespeaks the discriminating housewife. It proves that when she selects Parnell's Bread she not only is seeking the tastiest bread, but that containing the most nourishment as well.

Parnell's Quality Bread

is all that anyone can wish for in delicious taste and maximum nourishment.

PARNELL Baking Co.
Phone 929

Beauty Specialist Tells Secret

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe To Darken Gray Hair.
Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orif Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."—Advt.

The London Loan Company of Canada
MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

CUNO AND HIS CABINET TO ENTER RUHR AREA

German Cabinet Ministers Decide To Challenge French Authority.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Reichstag Members Claim the Edict Unfair and Unjustifiable.

By FERDINAND JAHN, Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Feb. 13.—Members of the cabinet of Chancellor Cuno intend to go into the Ruhr in defiance of orders issued by the French, whenever the spirit moves them.
This decision was reached by the cabinet Monday, which discussed at length the decree of Premier Poincaré, that no member of the Berlin Government could pass into the occupied area of Germany.
The French reached their decision after Chancellor Cuno visited the Ruhr to boost the morale of the inhabitants and to urge them to continue their resistance of the Franco-Belgian occupation.
The French edict was declared by the cabinet to be an unjustifiable attack on German sovereignty unsupported by any clauses of the Versailles treaty.
The new emergency bill now giving the government dictatorial powers in the Ruhr was referred to the national committee of the Reichstag. The legislation, it is anticipated, would be passed unanimously by the end of the week.

Minister Becker urges its passage on the best proof to France and to the world that Germany is united, and intends to fight to the finish the Ruhr occupation.
While the law is devoted mainly to restrictions on eating, drinking and dancing, a passage in the bill authorizes the government to take desired measures in the Ruhr without consulting the Reichstag.
Deputy Solmann, Socialist leader, declared that his party was back of the government's Ruhr policy, but he warned the nationalists not to glorify themselves and laud Cuno for "venturing" into the Ruhr.

OIL COMPANY OFFICIALS GET FANCY SALARIES

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, Feb. 13.—Fancy salaries drawn by officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey are disclosed in printed testimony taken by the Senate sub-committee investigating gasoline prices.
Six officials of this concern received salaries of \$100,000 or more a year. Five others draw \$50,000 or more.
Walter C. Teagle, president, and A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors, are each paid \$125,000. Four vice-presidents draw \$100,000.

PLAN PUBLIC RECEPTION IN DUBLIN FOR LARKIN

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Feb. 12.—A committee here is planning a public reception for James Larkin, who recently was released from Sing Sing Prison, New York, on a pardon by Governor Smith, when Larkin arrives here. He is expected to reach Dublin Feb. 28. Larkin's sister heads the committee.

COAT SALE**Final Clearing Of All Fall and Winter Coats**

This sale continues until the whole stock is completely sold. These garments are all high class models in up-to-the-minute styles and in many cases only half price. The reliability of all merchandise bearing our Factory Label is now so well established that purchasers may rest assured that every article will give perfect satisfaction.

- 8 of Our Famous Burberry Style Coats**
In brown and fawn mixtures. Regular \$22.50 to \$25.00. Clearing at **\$14.75**
- 14 High-Class Burberry Style Coats**
In brown and heather mixtures. Regular \$28.50. Clearing at **\$17.50**
- 24 Super-Quality Burberry Style Coats**
In gray, tan, green, blue and heather mixtures. Regular \$35 to \$45. Clearing at **\$22.50**
- 7 Fur-Trimmed Burberry Style Coats**
Regular \$45 to \$52. Clearing at **\$33**

- 10 Fur-Trimmed Coats of Bolivia,**
Broadcloth and velour fabrics, in colors of navy, black, brown, taupe, sand and black. Regular up to \$40. Clearing at **\$19.75**
- Lot of Extraordinary Values**
In the latest new materials, such as panvelaine, Normandy, bolivia, duvetyn, rivola, etc. All fur-trimmed and satin lined; new shades of midnight, beaver, taupe, twilight, navy and black.

- | | |
|---|--|
| L668—Regular \$99.00. Clearing at \$70.00 | L538—Regular \$80.00. Clearing at \$59.00 |
| L693—Regular \$90.00. Clearing at \$50.00 | L532—Regular \$87.00. Clearing at \$52.50 |
| L658—Regular \$99.00. Clearing at \$70.00 | L536—Regular \$98.00. Clearing at \$69.00 |
| L635—Regular \$115.00. Clearing at \$79.95 | L607—Regular \$49.50. Clearing at \$29.95 |
| L793—Regular \$78.00. Clearing at \$55.00 | L827—Regular \$99.00. Clearing at \$66.00 |
| L685—Regular \$77.50. Clearing at \$57.00 | |

ROSS' LIMITED

PHONE 1319. MANUFACTURERS. 196 DUNDAS ST.

Instructions In the Art of Making Your Own Clothes

An instructor from REED SERVICE, New York, will be at our store for three weeks, beginning Feb. 19. She will give our customers individual direction in the making of their Spring Clothes. The classes are limited, and appointment must be made early. Register now if you want to make smart frocks, stylishly, quickly and inexpensively. For full information ask at Dress Goods Counter.

Full Course In Six Lessons

You may extend your six lessons over the three weeks—making your next appointment after each lesson to suit your own time and convenience. Instructor will give individual attention to each pupil, and no more than can be handled with entire satisfaction to all will be enrolled. It will be to your advantage to begin on the first day and spread your lessons out, getting the fullest benefit from instructions given.

Sale of Radium Lace 79c Yard

We have just opened a special purchase of this very popular material. A little lot of 300 yards cleared from a London (England) house at quite a reduction in price, which you will appreciate when you see the quality. The colors are navy, brown, gray, blue and black. This is the popular trimming for afternoon or evening dresses, also for collars and Berthas. As the quantity in each color is limited, we advise early attention. See window display. On sale Wednesday (tomorrow) **79c yard**
(At Lace Counter, Aisle E.)

**New Arrivals In Spring Underwear**

Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, lace front or camisola top, sizes 36 and 40. Special **\$45c each or 3 for \$1.25**
Knitted Cotton Drawers, loose knee, lace trimmed, closed style, sizes 36 to 46. **85c, 95c, \$1.10**
Cotton Combinations (Harvey make), low neck, finished with crocheted edge, tight knee, open style, sizes 36 to 44. Prices **\$1.15 and \$1.35**
Step-In Combinations, low neck, finished with crocheted edge, sleeveless (closed), sizes 36 and 40. Prices **89c, 99c, \$1.00, \$1.25**
Fine Knit Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, sizes 34 and 48. **60c**
Pink Jersey Cotton Bloomers, made with pleat in front; elastic at waist and knees. Special **79c**
Second Floor.

**"Nemo" Corsets for Stout Figures**

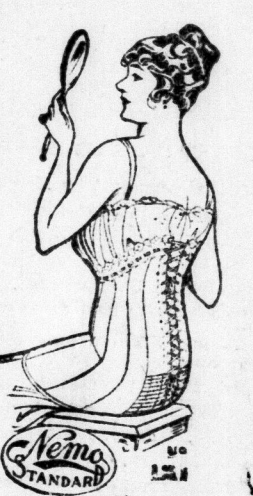
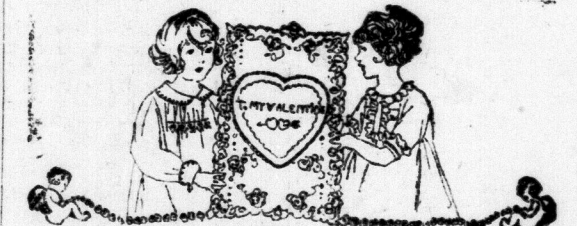
They are as healthful as they are fashionable. If reduction is desired, a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset will permanently drive away fat. If organs are misplaced a "Nemo Wonderlift" Corset will put them back in place.

Self-Reducing Models From \$4.50 to \$7.75

No. 620—For the average stout figure, with excess flesh evenly distributed. Low bust with elastic inserts, long flexible skirt, pink coutil. Sizes 32 to 36. Price **\$5.00**

Wonderlift Models at \$7.00 and \$7.75

No. 560—For medium to full figures, very low bust with elastic inserts, long skirt. The Wonderlift Bandlet lifts up and holds in place the fallen abdominal muscles and organs. It also prevents the development of such a condition, when worn in time. Sizes 23 to 35. Price **\$7.75**
No. 1500—Circlet. Brasiers adjust quickly, no hooks or eyes; simply slips over the head and fastens at the waist; takes care of the bust, also shoulder flesh; sizes 34 to 48. Price **\$1.50**

**In Cupid's Bazaar**

St. Valentine Suggests Novelty Earrings to Vie With Her Smile.

Black, Emerald or Princess Mary Blue, with long drop. Price **\$1.00 pair**
Black or Pearl with silver chain and dainty double drop. Price **\$1.75 pair**
Amethyst with double drop. **\$1.50 pair**
Opalescent Pearl Earrings, with green gold chain and single pearl drop. **\$1.75 pair**
Jade or Amber with long drop. **\$1.75 pair**
Black Earrings with bead set in chain and round drop. Price **\$1.75 pair**
Pearl Earrings with silver filigree mounting on single pearl drop. Price **\$1.75 pair**
Jade Earrings in bunch drop, ring or long drop, with silver rim. Prices **\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 pair**
Pearl Stud Top with transparent red bead set in chain, having four chains with alternate pearl and rhinestone. **\$3.00 pair**
Pearl Earrings, double or triple drop, with sterling or French gray chain. **\$4.00 pair**
Valentine Cards at Stationery Counter.

RADIO
Entire Stock of Sets, Parts and Accessories clearing at 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 off. Third Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED**IN THE MEN'S SHOP****Leishman's New Sample Cloths For Spring Just Arrived**

The entire range of new sample cloths from Leishman, makers of high-grade hand-tailored clothes for men, are now here. Men who prefer to have their clothes made to their own particular taste and made by one of Canada's foremost custom tailors, will appreciate the fine selection of imported tweeds, worsteds and serges; new and exclusive patterns in all-wool fabrics that are only found in clothes of high distinction.

Leishman "Made To Measure" Clothes set a high standard in beautiful tailoring; exclusive fabrics and long service. Made to measure. **\$40, \$45, \$50 to \$70**



BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC
Song of Love and the Serenade.
His Master's Voice Records.
10-inch Double Side, \$1.25.
Third Floor.

N. J. GRIFFITH
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on premises. Phone 459.

FLAMES TRAP FAMILY, FIREMEN RESCUE THEM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 12.—Fire breaking out on Saturday in a three-story tenement in the Jewish quarter here trapped a family on the top floor and necessitated their rescue by the firemen and their ladders. The rescued include the one-day old baby with two other children and their parents. Residents of lower floors saved their lives by jumping from windows.

CASSELMAN'S STORE AGAIN SCENE OF FIRE

Neither Proprietor Nor Fire Chief Believe Blaze To Be Incendiary's Work.

Fire, for the second time in a few months, broke out in Casselman's shoe store, on Dundas near Richmond, late last night. Fire Chief Aitken believes a lighted cigarette butt was the cause, but took some

smoldering rubbish along with him to the fire hall after the blaze had been extinguished.

Constable Thomas McMaster first noticed the fire and turned in the alarm at 10:10 o'clock. McMaster also detected the disastrous fire at the Reid Stationery Co. plant ten days ago.

McMaster was trying the rear door of the shoe store when he noticed a small blaze in the store. He tried to force the rear door, but was unsuccessful. Then he rushed to the street, caused a box alarm to be sent in, and broke the glass in the front door, gaining an entrance to the building. "Then I threw water on the blaze until the firemen arrived," McMaster stated. "I was lucky to be trying the door just at that time."

firm, was unable to account for the blaze.

In referring to Chief Aitken's theory that a live cigarette had probably caused the fire, Mr. Casselman stated: "The clerks are not allowed to smoke. I don't know how it started. It was only smudge when the firemen arrived. It scorched the varnish a little."

He did not think it was incendiary, as no entrance to the store had been forced.

The fire was located in a box among some rubbish behind a partition at the rear of the store.
Deputy Fire Marshall Jordan and his two assistants, who are in the city, will probably cause a further probe to be made today.