Drop Below 96 1-2.

Hundred Million Dominion Loan Floated Monday Causes New High.

New York, April 28 .- (By Canadian Press) .- While the discount on the Canadian dollar in the New York money market is not expected to hold at one and a fraction per cent for any length of time, it is freely predicted that owing to the favorable position shown by Canadian finance it will remain below 31/2 per cent per cent for a considerable time.

Canadian funds early this week were at a discount of one per cent here, the lowest rate touched since January 10, 1918, before which Canaiod. The rate had risen as high as 171/2 per cent in February, 1920.

floated here Monday was the direct in jail when they appeared in police cause of the new high in Canadian

Other factors in the improved condition of the Canadian dollar here have been the rise in sterling exchange and the improvement shown

by Canadian trade. The Wall Street Journal today in a general review of the exchange situation as it affects Canadian funds

here says: "Rise in value of Canadian funds fluring the past sixteen months is to several reasons. Rise of sterling exchange, and consequent sickness out with opium." ada has had a notable influence. Engand and the United States are Canada's two best customers and the reations of the three countries have

been fast approaching normal. Canadian trade has shown distinct improvement. For 1921 there was a small export balance, which was unexpected at beginning of the year. Since January, Canada has had an import balance, although a small one. has been estimated that April trade figures will show an export balance, grain shipments have been ex-

ceptionally large. "The factor which has had probably the greatest influence has been Canada's capital imports. In 1921, out of financing which totalled about \$400,000,000, about \$182,000,000 floated in United States and \$16,500,-000 in England. Loans floated in the United States in 1919 and 1920 were even greater than in 1921.

So far this year, Canadian financing here has been in good volume, and although Canadian bonds held here which mature this year total about \$62,000,000, most of them are expect-

After predicting that the use to which the proceeds of the \$100,000,000 loan are to be put will have considerable effect on the future exchange rates, the journal continues: "Bankers acquainted with the situation predict that Canadian discount will remain steady below 31/2 per cent for a considerable period, and although all factors which will influence it during the fall cannot be foreseen, a decline to 5 per cent or 6 per cent later in the year will not be unex-

ALLEGED SLAYER ECAPES POSSE

Pembroke, April 28.-Xavier Buckshot, alleged murderer of his brother Michel on Wednesday near Rapides des Michel on well-east been placed under Joaquims, Que., has been placed under arrest and is on his way to jail, according to information received here last

The inquest over the murder was held at Rapides des Joachims vesterday, and the jury returned a verdict indicting Xavier Buckshot for shooting his brother. The scene of the murder at Feres Point, Que., five miles from Rapides des Joachims, was visited by Sheriff Sloan, Coroner Elliott and Dr.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate to fresh north and north east winds; fine today and on Saturday, and probably on Sunday, gradually be-

unusual because they are not excoming milder.

Pressure distribution has changed posed greatly. Nursing babes rarely develop the disease. very little since yesterday morning.
Showers have occurred in the Maritime Provinces, while in other parts of
the Dominion the weather has been fair. little since yesterday morning. when properly treated with anti-Temperatures.

toxin, is curable. Most of the chil-The highest and lowest temperatures dren who die from diphtheria really luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. lose their lives because of ignorance and carelessness of parents. today were: Diphtheria may resemble a very mild sore throat, the tonsils and High. Low



Victoria algary ... Vinnipeg . Pt. Arthur. . 46 lingston ...

LUCAL TEMPERATURES. to 8 o'clock last night were 50: lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 43; lowest, 27.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday—8 p.m., 29.51.

Today—8 a.m., 29.62.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

egate Was Recalled From

Parley.

Will Demand "Yes" or

"No" Answer.

Genoa, April 28.-Louis Barthou,

head of the French delegation to the

Genoa conference, plans to leave to-

morrow morning for Paris to confer

with Premier Poincare regarding de-

velopments at the conference, accord-

return from Paris next Wednesday.

ing to Paris Saturday, it is on hie

own initiative, it was declared in

official circles in Paris this morning.

The government has made no request for his return, says a dispatch

from that city, and has forwarded all the instructions which the head of

the delegation was supposed to re-

quire. One supposition is that M.

Barthou desires to impart to Premier Poincare information of such a con-

fidential nature that he does not want

Plans for Russia's reconstruction

were being finally determined upon

today in the conference sub-com-

Indicates Proposals.

The Italian press today gives in-

dications of what the allied proposal

it will be suggested that an inter-

national consortium be formed to

finance trade with Russia through

combination of firms and individ-

uals of the various countries rep-

resented. Germany will be included

in the consortium, it is declared, and

provision made that the United

The plan contemplates the econ-

omic colonization of Russia with

sovereignty of the soviet

guarantee that the autonomy and

The division of trade will be ar-

ranged in such a way that the coun-

tries participating in the consortium

will have the opportunity of dealing

with the sections of Russia situated

nearest them. For example, Great

tunity to trade with Northern Rus-

sia through Archangel and the Baltic

ports, while the southern countries

would be given advantages in the

Russia Objects.

States may join.

First, it is asserted, no load

to confide it to the wires.

If Vice Premier Barthou is return-

DISCOUNT RATE BARTHOU LEAVING GENOA FOR PARIS NOT EXPECTED

New York Financiers Predict Canadian Dollar Will Not Eleven Chinese Are Fined In Opium Raid In City WANT POINCARE

NOW WORTH 99 CENTS 2 FOUND WITH PIPE ASSESSED \$200 AND COSTS

Major Murphy, Prosecutor, Asks Informants Be Given Half Money.

COURT REFUSES ORDER

Declares He Is Instructed To See City Gets Full Amount.

Lee Sing and Charlie Yee, two dian funds had sold at a premium Chinese caught with opium pipes in their hands when police and department of health officials from Ottawa raided premises at 3571/2 and 349 Clarence street a week ago, were The \$100,000,000 Dominion loan fined \$200 and costs or three months

Other Chinese who were fined \$10 and costs for being among those pre sent when the officers arrived there were Lee Lung, John Lee, Charlie Lee, Oh Lee, John Sam, Wong Gong, Lee Yook, Lee Chung and Wong Long Poy.

Charlie Lee admitted that he had been smoking opium, but claimed that the substance on his hand that the police said was opium, was merely some Chinese sauce.

"It is dark brown and thick, funny smell," said Lee. "I use him keep "It's bad for other people, though

trate. "Keep my life longer-consumption -try to stop, and can't," replied Yee rapidly, winking his eyes

"This man is the owner of the place," said Albert Judd, counsel for

"Yes, one man goes out and his cousin comes in, that's been my experience with them," stated the Sergeant Lucas said that he went to 3571/2 Clarence street, on the evening of April 20 with Inspector Wil-

son, of the public health branch, Ottawa, and Constable Fuller. After getting into the place they walked down five or six steps to another

was moving his teet around and two decks of opium were found on the floor under his feet. The pipe and than his brother, the Prince of spirit lamp found in the room were Wales, he has gone in for athletics, the peraphial tales of much confusion and inconvenience.

and countryside will stick to the time regulated by the officer of the officer of the time regulated by the officer of the officer of the time regulated by the officer of the time regulated by the officer of the time regulated by the officer of the offi spirit lamp found in the room were both warm from recent usage.

Note that Yes will be specified from a sailor later than the room were as would be expected from a sailor later will be specified from a sailor later will be both warm from recent usage. Inspector Wilson said that Yee threw the pipe on the bed and leave the is

entered. looking for a man to work for him when the police entered, he testified. "Weren't you fined here once for elling opium?" queried T. J. Murphy, K.C., who was prosecuting the

"No! No! No!" replied Sing, with horrified look. "Well, I've got evidence to prove that you were," replied Mr. Mur-

"You saw Charlie smoking? No! No! No!" laughed "No!

Inspector Lucas then entered the witness box and stated that the previous witness had been convicted five Turn to Page 19, Column 3. SPRING BRINGS SIX MENACES TO HEALTH OF CITY CHILDREN

EWARE of diphtheria

one - seventh

after babyhood has

passed. More than

deaths of children

three and four years

old are caused by

this disease. Babies

theria, but it

Diphtheria is preventable and,

neck of the mouth being redder

than usual and the child does no

feel ill. It may look like a more

severe sore throat or tonsilitis with

a white or greyish patch, called a

The glands in the neck may be

slightly swollen. Or the disease may

be like a very severe sore throat

discharge from the nose. A second

child may take it in the throat. The

symptoms are the same, and the

child may be dead before a doctor is

which antitoxin is adminis-

membrane, on the tonsils.

catch diph-

dangerous. It is shown by a mucous die of the disease.

King George's Second Son Is Real Industrial Leader In England



PRINCE ALBERT.

Special to London Advertiser. LONDON, April 28.—His Royal

knocked the lamp out as the officers entered.

Lee Sing, from St. Thomas, was He is 26 years old and holds the rank of commander in the British navy and captain in the Royal Air Force. And these are not mere com-He is 26 years old and holds the Force. And these are not mere com-plimentary titles handed out because his father is a king.

Quebec cities, for instance, also Hali-fax, N. S., will start daylight saving his father is a king.

Is Shown No Favors.
When he was fourteen he went to

U. S. RECOGNIZES EGYPT AS STATE

not to try it again. St. ohn, N. B., will adopt fast time May 20, and To-Washington, April 28.-In extending formal recognition to the government of Egypt as an independent state, treal one day better and institutes the United States, it was made known daylight saving at midnight on Satyesterday, reserved all its extra territorial and other rights in the territory as they exist by treaty.

fever is not always

recognized. Some

people have mild

cases of the dis-

know it. Yet such

a mild case is able

to infect someone

and never

ease

Scarlet fever is not so dangerous

as are its results. Not in the fever,

nor the rash of scarlet fever does

the danger lie, but in the complica-

tions which are very likely to follow

The direct cause of the disease is

not known. There is no preventive

measure like vaccination. Once con-

tracted it must run its course, but

extreme care should be taken that

others do not come in contact with

Important symptoms of scarlet

fever are sore throat, headache and

vomiting. Rash develops on sec-

ond day and the whole body, usually

severity of the rash, is generally cov-

else with a very se vere case.

in the wake of the disease.

the sick person.

with large grey or white patches. Children who escape scarlet fever Nasal diphtheria in children is until they are 10 years old seldom

The cure lies in the quickness from the neck down, depending on

many other British boys who intend to become naval officers. Two years later he entered the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. The best proof that the ways were not paved for him is that it was officially announced that he passed his examinations, but was only the 64th in the

Like other cadets, he was appointed to the training ship Cumberland, did the same work, ate the same grub and was subject to the same restrictions. In 1913 his ship went for a six-months' cruise in Canadian and West Indian waters, and that was the first glimpse the then Prince Albert had of his father's dominions. He had a splendid time in Canada, the papers noting the fact that with 60 of his fellow cadets he played leap-frog in front of the Place Viget Station in Montreal and chattered French with the Canadians in that French section of the great metropolis. The one thing that bothered him was that the wideawake Canadian newspaper photographers were always on the job snapshotting him. He thought they ought to let him have his fun.

Fought at Jutland.

When he got down to the Barbados in West Indies he took part in field athletics, easily winning in the distance handicap race of four fur-

Later in 1913 he was transferred to the battleship Collinwood and He had to leave his ship for a time owing to an operation for appendicitis. He rejoined the navy and was present at the great battle of

He thereupon joined the air force as tendant at big debates.

the cities with clock tinkering pro-

at midnight, Sunday, April 30, follow-

ing the city of New York and other

United States cities which put their

clocks forward at Saturday midnight.

der a provincial daylight saving

measure, but the Leigslature decided

ronto on May 14. Ottawa goes Mon-

In Western Ontario, Kitchener City

HOOPING

ease.

is a serious and "catching" disease.

It is contracted by children coming

in contact with others having it. An

ignorant mother often lets her chil-

dren play with others who have it so

that her kiddies may get it and have

it over with. This often amounts

The disease begins as an ordinary

cold and cough, the distinctive

whoop not appearing until from ene

to three weeks, while some children

have no whoop at all. Some medical

men have distinct success with the

Whooping cough lasts from five

to six weeks and the child having it

should not under any circumstances

be allowed to associate with other

while others report no success.

cough, call a physician,

provincial

vaccine "Pertussiar"

is a "simple" dis

greatly by ignorant

mothers, who do mothers, who do not know that 10,-000 children die annually of this disease.

Whooping

COUGH

not feared

Council will decide on Monday as to Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Last year Quebec Province was un-



PRINCE ALBERT, THE DUKE OF YORK.

Sunday, Old Sol Ceases As Clock

Regulator, Many Places

had made many flights to France, and goes in for cricket, boating,

About two years ago he was created swimming and riding to hounds. Just before the war ended, having completed his naval training, the prince became interested in aviation.

About two years ago ne was created swimming and riding to hounds.

Duke of York by his father. This He is a good dancer, and is a frequency fraction of the same interested in aviation.

Lords, and he is an occasional attick. Those who know him say he hards are this debates.

He is devoted to his brother the America.

Prince of Wales. While the prince

His public appearances have been

tomobile will drive up without warning to a great engineering plant. He will step out, introduce himself and his aide to the manager, and ask to indications of privations and want in go through one department after were apparent here yesterday when a workmen and getting more informa-from Mount Braddock, formerly emtion than if he read many volumes.

PAUL DESCHANEL

LONDON, April 28.—Henri a 19-year-old Jacobi, hotel pantry boy, was found guilty today by the central criminal court of the murder of Lady Alice White, widow of Sir Edward White, former chairman of the London County Council, on March 14. He was sentenced to death.

NOTHER disease

like scarlet fever

that is not so seri-

ous in itself, but

must be watched

is mumps.

Hotel Pantry Boy, 19, To

Die For Murder of Lady

Alice White

ice is melted. Then he shows up as European miners refrain from work-

dazzles Bond street with his check to refuse to supply these markets."

Paris April 28 .- Paul Deschanel, former president of France, died this afternoon. Deschanel was president of France Times at \$110,500, compared with

netween 1898 and 19022.

BOMB KILLS 3 MINERS, ASLEEP FRANCE'S STAND

Fourteen Children Are Left French Officials Disclaim Del-Fatherless by Outrage On Strike Breakers.

Congress At Rome Orders No TO SUBMIT RUSS PLAN Overtime in Europe, As Strike Aid. Proposals, Almost Finished,

Apollo, Pa., April 28.-Three miners were killed, and one seriously in jured, when a bomb was thrown early today into a bunkhouse at the Patterson Mine of the Kiski Coal Com-

pany near here. The men, who had been employed a non-union basis after the coal strike was called April 1, were asleep in the bunkhouse after dawn today ing to the Havas Agency. when the explosion occurred. Stanley Meilke. Andrew Borniak and Frank Ridgaki were instantly killed and Frank Cogaski so badly hurt by a steel splinter from the bomb, that hospital doctors said he might not

Each of the dead men were married and their deaths make 14 children fatherless. The Patterson Mine is in West-

moreland county, across the Kiskiminetas River from Apollo. Before the strike it employed 75 men, its product being sent to a steel com-

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—To aid United States coal miners in their mission on Russian affairs, and the indications were that a definite pro-position would be laid before the suspension of work, the executive committee of the International Min-Russian delegation by the week-end, with the suggestion that the prohe ing Congress in session at Rome, is rather shy and reserved until the Italy, has recommended that all position be either accepted or rejected without further discussion. of the fellows, and took the full He is a good tennis player, a fine training. Before the armistice he shot, a motorist, a keen fisherman, had made many flights to Prove the training to the full He is a good tennis player, a fine a good, well-read conversationalist. Interested in Labor. Interested in Labor. of the United Mine Workers of

'If we find that their coal is taking will be offered to soviet Russia, but goes in for dark and more sedate place of the United States coal," said clothes, the Duke of York likes the William Green secretary-treasurer of latest colors in his suits and often the United Mine Workers, "we may call on the miners of Great Britain

1,100 CARS COAL STAND IDLE.

Charleston, W. Va., April 18. - Remore frequent in the past two porting that there were 1,100 unsign-TORONTO, April 28.—(Canadian Press)—On Sunday night years, as his brother has been away ed cars of coal standing on the Nornext there opens up in Canada the annual and more or less from England so much. This has folk and Western Railway, the Kanpopular sport of "jamming" the various time systems of the brought out the serious side of the awha and Michigan Railroad and the Yee and four others were. Charlie threw away an opium pipe as they entered and opium was found on his hands.

Found Both Warm.

Constable Fuller stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was moving his feet around and two deeks of onium were found on the stated that Yee was not not receasing daily officials the number increasing daily officials the number increasing daily officials to couc

worked on a union basis prior to the

STRIKERS ASK ASSISTANCE. Connellsville, Pa., April 28. - First ployed by the W. J. Rainey, Inc., coal

and coke interests, and members of made a tour of the business and res-

FIRE LOSSES INCREASE. Toronto, April 28.—Fire losses Canada during the week ended April 26 are estimated by the Monetary

\$104,500 the previous week.

Russia has stoutly objected to the onsortium idea. She has the supanother, asking questions of the large delegation of striking miners port of the Baltic entente in this position, on the theory that Russia, the Baltic states and Poland would do better to have independent finantheir families visited Connellsville and cial arrangements with individuals and corporations rather than deal-IS DEAD IN PARIS idential sections soliciting material ings through a government controlled such a consortium would put them into a same class as China, Turkey and other backward countries burdened with capitulations.

The conference sub-commission on Russian affairs today had under consideration the draft document of the Allied powers' final proposals to Soviet Russia as framed at yester day's notable conference in Mr. Lloyd George's villa. The sub-commission was expected to approve the document, which explains exactly what the powers are prepared to give and what they must have in In thus laying their cards on the

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

North End Boy Hit By Car, Narrowly Escapes

son of Mr. and Mrs. N Worrall, Huron street, was painfully bruised and cut about he head and neck when he was by an automo knocked down bile at the correr of Richmond street and Broughdale avenue at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Sent on al errand to the grocery store by his mother, on coming out, the boy started

and fell between the wheels under the car. Those who witnessed the accident considered his escape from more serious injury remarkable. The driver of the car took him to his home, where he is confined today, largely due to nervousness from shock.

carefully because tive diseases, that of possible results, they may cause confusion and some

the beginning.

Mumps occurs especially in the nonths of early spring. Now is the to another. One seldom has it

The disease is seldom fatal, but it is painful and sometimes leaves



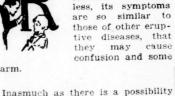
People are won't alarm. to joke about Inasmuch as there is a possibility mumps-if they don't have it them-

'It usually affects children between and 15, though lots of adults catch it, as many Londoners are well able

ime to look out for it. It is believed to be contracted by direct transmission from one person

unpleasant results.

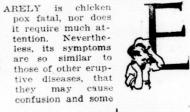
children or return to school until permission from the doctor or One or two weeks before the disease develops fully, the child will health authorities has been obtained. If a child becomes languid, has ears, which will gradually spread to fever, rapid breathing and constant



of confusing the disease with mild cases of smallpox, physicians should death. be called in to look at the case in

The disease usually begins with slight fever, a feeling of chilliness, aching in back and extremities and cometimes with vomiting. about 24 hours the eruption begins to appear, first upon the scalp and face, but most definitely upon the trunk and especially on the back. It takes about two weeks for the scabs o form and fall off. During the acute stage, the first three days, the from this disease is that it may be

confused with smallpox. While the disease is not a serious be drowsy and have a fever. These one, mothers who wish to save their symptoms will later be followed by a children some discomfort and themsymptoms will later be followed by a children sollic the trouble will see that diseases, and when an epidemic slight swelling under one of the selves no little trouble will see that diseases, and when an epidemic ears, which will gradually spread to their children do not play with starts in the fall, London is sure of others who have the disease



the disease.

respiratory disease on account of its invasion of the lungs, measles is most harmful because of its complications. A cold on the

regarded now as a

lungs that occurs with and follows measles may result in pneumonia. This is a frequent complication that may end in Measles often leaves deaf ears of

reakened eyes. It may lead to

tuberculosis or any of a dozen other

diseases and ailments more or less serious. Measles is caught through trans ferring the secretions of the nose and throat of one ill with the disease to another person who has not had

Perhaps the greatest cause of the spread of the disease is the failure on the part of parents to recognize scabs are very itchy. The big danger in the cold in the head and reddened eyes of children the oncoming at-tack of measles. Children frequently attend school during this stage of

> It is one of the most contagious from 400 to 700 cases by June,

Serious Injury IMMIE WORRALL, aged 9.

across the street and ran directly in front of the approaching car, too late for the owner to stop. He was hit by the fender,

WINGFOOTS ARE LIKELY WINNERS

300 Boys Compete in Trail Ranger Events at Armories Thursday Night.

Basketball Game On Rollers Featured—Tuxis Meet Friday Night.

Twenty-five clubs of the Trail Rangers group, consisting of more than 300 London boys between the ages of 12 and 15, competed in the armories on Thursday evening in a series of five events, to determine the individual and group champior ship of the city. This is an annual event, and this year is being staged under the auspices of the Boys Work Board. Although there were only five events on the program last evening, it took nearly five hours to give the 300 boys an opportunity to try and win honors in the Canadia standard efficiency tests, which are being held in the "Y's" all over the

The Wingfoots of Knox Presby terian Church will likely head the Trail Ranger group, as Jack Gordon came first in the standing broad jump, scoring 112 points, N. Pollock capturing first in the potato race with a total of 109 points, and the same boy tieing for first in the floor push with 124 points.

The basketball game on rolle skates was a feature which kept the crowd wondering when the under-taker would be called. Some of the contestants were regular speed marvels and acrobats on skates, while However, all the players managed t get through the game without suffering any serious injuries, although there were many tumbles.

Tuxis Meet Tonight. The first of the two meets was held last night, and tonight the Tuxis group, consisting of the older boys, will run off their events.

known for a few days, for everyone of the 300 boys scored so many points in each event which will have a solution of the solut in each event which will have to be in each event which will have to be Knox, 101 points.

computed in favor of the group, so Floor push—1. H. Pollick, Wingthat it will take a little time.

J. Howard Crocker, National Physical director of Canada for the Y. M. C. A., was referee for the evening. The program opened with a parade The program opened with a parade by all the boys, carrying their standards, organized and marshaled by Wm. Christianson.

The groups were drawn up in parade Hawks, 109 points.

The officials were: Clerk of course, G. McAllister; assistant clerk of course, W. T. Lawrence; starter, A.

F. Reynolds, of the Hale Street boys, throke their records. F. Reynolds jumped four yards seven inches, and clive Vollick jumped five yards one inch. The other spectacular event. inch. The other spectacular event K. Harris, Ward Casselman, Rance was a basketball game played on Foster, 25 Orient Club members. roller skates, loaned by the Simcoe were First Methodist, Swastikas and Askin Street Meteors. This event was the first of its kind, and because

by 25 members of the Orient Club.

The individual scores are Running high jump-1, F. Reynolds,

Smallman & Ingram "Store News" Now On Back Page.

THE advertising of Smallman & Ingram, London's largest department store, contains a great deal of store news daily with human interest appeal practically every home within the radius of London's trading territory. On many occasions orders have been received from postoffices in dis tant parts of Canada and the inited States.

For many years the store's advertising has been a daily part of this page of The London Advertiser. In keeping with the policy of the Smallman & Ingram management to broaden out and expand and adopt new methods, commencing today the "store news" or advertising will appear on the back page of The Advertiser.

The full-page announcement in this issue is the forerunner of many that will prove interesting to the customers of the store and shoppers in general.

The management of the Smallman & Ingram store are optimistic of the business outlook, are confident of the stability of London trade, and anticipate its expansion in the not distant future.

The Smallman & Ingram store use the largest volume of retail advertising in Western Ontario. The present arrangement with The London Adver tiser is the first of a retail store in London calling for full-page copy in its schedule.

don, Wingfoots, 112 points; 2, J. Hay lock, Knox Cub, 98 points; F. Rey nolds, Hale street, 98 points; 3, E. Sperin, Askin Hawks, 94 points 1-Potato race-1, H. Pollick, Wingfoots, 109 points; 2, A. Guerney. Pointers (Y.M.), 96 points; 3. V.

Wong, Vikings, 95 points.

foots, 124 points; F. Taylor, Live Wire, 124 points; 2, H. Gray, Senecas, 118 points; 3, N. Haines, Hurons (Y M.C.A.), 109 points; E. Sperin, Askin

ade form to receive the official opening by His Worship Mayor Cameron Wilson. The mayor is very much interested in the boursely support of the property of the prop assistants to clerk of course and much interested in the boys of the city, and wished them all success.

Scorers, Mr. Blake, Hill Aldis, Jack Greer, H. Easton, Mr. Leckie, A. R. The running high jump was the event of the evening, in that C. Vol-

The contesting teams TALK OF RAISING CHURCH BUDGET

was the first of its kind, and because of the difficulty of playing on their feet, caused a lot of interest both for the boys themselves and the spectators.

In running off the meet, Mr. Howard Crocker was very ably assisted by 25 members of the Orient Club.

The hope was expressed that it would Hale street, 109 points; 2, C. Vollick, Askin Hawks, 103 points; 3, E. Hadifield, Askin Hawks, 97 points.

Standing broad jump—I, Jack Gor
Standing broad jump—I, Jack Gor-

ORIENTAL ORDER

Members From Two Countries To Attend Opening of New Sanctorum.

MANY WILL CROSS SANDS

Camels Well Fed and Large Supply of Goats' Milk Obtained.

and Perfection will be installed in May and June.

Sanctorums will be present from ford, St. Catharines and Toronto. what he can by his skill as a trans-At a recent meeting of the local lator.

reach Mecca. The camels are well him as "not one of us." fed and are waxing fat, and a large supply of goats milk has been ob-

asis for a moonfeast.

conduct the institution ceremony. The ever increasing popularity of

the south, to Timmins and Fort William, Ont., in the north. During the last week sanctorums ave been instituted at San Antonio.

Texas, and Charlottetown, P. E. I. The Oriental Order is not a branch of the I. O. O. F., as is often supposed, but is an independent order, dmitting Oddfellows only into memof Oddfellowship.

Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Estimates of the department of pub Soldier settlement estimates and the

estimates of the department of justice.
The House will rise at 6 o'clock.
In the Senate. The Senate will meet at 3 o'clock.

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.

Amendment to the consolidated revenue and audit act introduced. It provides for the closing of accounts immediately at the end of the fiscal year.

Amendments to the insurance act.

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The expedition recently for the provides act and the trust of the provides act and the provides ac the loan companies act, and the trust

days and other lines, postponed until

Tuesday next. Estimates of the department of Indian affairs passed. department estimates also Mines

toin of raising the church's budget estihe year 1922-23. The budget estifor the coming year totals \$1,890.

This is \$332,653 more than the were discussed at length in the even-In the Senate

Debate on Sir George Foster's resolu-tion on the League of Nations con-

INVADES SARNIA CUT SHORT

LONDON, April 27 .- Both parties o the shipyard workers' dispute, troversy. Under the agreement there The Red Fez will predominate in men and the remaining six shillings' Hayashi for Japan. Sarnia, Saturday, when a sanctorum cut which the employers have ordered will be split into two installof the Oriental Order of Humility ments, taking effect respectively in

VIENNA, April 27.-Leopold Woelf-Sanctorums will be present from ing. formerly the Austrian Archduke angles of the situation, involving, as Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Windsor, Leopold, who applied for poor relief it does, the ownership of properties St. Thomas and London, with rep- in Switzerland and did not obtain it.

sanctorum. Thebes, No. 26, it was He humorously explains that his of last night. decided to attend in a body.

Hundreds of candidates will be would "hardly support a worm." He for a rupture," said the statement in week. conducted across the hot sands, under is a citizen of Regensdorf, in the the pitiless rays of the scorching Swiss canton of Zurich, but prefers sun, and after escaping numerous to live in Vienna, though both Social dangers on the way, may ultimately Democrats and Monarchists regard

LONDON, April 27.-Sir Herbert At the conclusion of the degree for Palestine, will seek a readjustthe tribesmen will all gather at the ment of relations with the Arabs soon after his arrival in London, it is Beher Sanctorium, No. 6, of learned. The urgency of dealing with the Arab problem is more Windsor, assisted by Momus Sanc-torum, No. 173, of Detroit, will con-torum, No. 173, of Detroit, will confer the degree of humility, and the the fighting between Mohammedan officers of the supreme orient will Arabs and the French in Syria and

Transjordania.
Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of this order is shown by the fact that sanctorums have been instituted to Florence to meet the high comfrom coast to coast, and from Florida, missioner, who was due to arrive there from Egypt today. The Zion-ist leader will probably remain a few days to confer with Sir Herbert regarding the Palestine situation.

> THE HAGUE, April 27.-Queen Wilhelmina has prescribed for the royal court five weeks of deep mourning and five weeks of half mourning for Grand Duchess May of Mecklenburg, mother of the Prince Consort, who died at the Royal Palace at The Hague Saturday.

Upon the conclusion of commemorative divine service of an intimate character, attended only by members of the royal family, the court and close relations, the remains will be escorted in solemn ceremonial procession to the railway station and transported to Mecklenburg for in-

In connection with the mourning of the royal family the King of Sweden has expressed a desire to postpone his visit to Queen Wilhel-mina intended for May 4.

CHOLILA, Territory of Chubut April 27.—The plesiosaurus reported to have been seen by Martin Sheffield, if it ever existed, appears to

The expedition recently sent out from Buenos Aires under the leader-

lake, hoping thus to force the supposititious prehistoric animal to the surface. This effort was without result, and the expedition is returning empty-handed.

is being kept a strict secret. year's meeting, to insure freedom wifely interference, was held at an isolated spot on Blackstone Edge

year's gathering for the consideraion of a long list of applications for membership, as each candidate must be severely cross-examined regardstationery declares that the order dates back to the year 3897 B. C.

MADRID, April 27 .- Severe con demnation of pessimism concerning the Spanish campaign in Morocco and of the recently suggested abandonment of the campaign, was cor tained in an editorial published by El Debate yesterday. The editorial

there. The thought of abandonment of the Spanish zone and the return of the troops to Spain without suc induce other nations to take the pro tectorate from our hands and cause us to lose Ceuta and Mellila, which are valueless to Spain unless she

"If Spain renounced the Moroccan zone her sacrifices would continue since her economic power would be diminished thereby. Spain must raise her spirits, knowing that the military campaign has entered a successful stage, and that a pacificatory plan will follow shortly as a normal

SUNDAY OLD SOL STOPS SETTING TIME

Continued From Page One.

dopting daylight saving later in the month. Other cities and towns in that part of the province will probably rest content with standard time. Proceeding west, Fort William and Port Arthur have daylight saving all the year round and propose to stick

Winnipeg will stay on standard time this year. Regina adopts daylight saving time May 7, New West minster June 1, Vancouver June 30 and Victoria and Prince Ruper April 30. Some other western cities are still discussing it. It is notable that except in the city of Regina, daylight saving in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan appears to be a dead issue. There is light in the summer months in those provinces under standard time for paseball and golf, according to

WORLD News BARTHOU LEAVING

Continued From Page One.

table, the Allied leaders hope to put an end to the present uncertainty and clear up the Russian question, have been drafted. One of these which involves about 300,000 men, the most important subject remaining who are now on strike, have agreed to terms of settlement of the conparticipated in, besides the British prime minister, by M. Barthou for will be a cut immediately of ten France, M. Schanzer for Italy, M. shillings weekly in the wages of the Jaspar for Belgium and Baron

Nationalization Principle.

part, "but she is determined to safe-guard the principle of sovereign rights and the principle of reciprocity, which is the only possible basis of a community of peoples and eco-

omic reconstruction." While bending his efforts to ending the Russian debacle, Mr. Lloyd George is not neglecting his plans for non-aggression pact, and several would provide for an international day by the board of governors, accordmilitary force to protect weak na- ing to information given by President tions from aggressive neighbors, but Sir Robert Falconer. this is understood to have small

considered by the sub-commission. the meeting of the inviting powers

resentatives from Hamilton, Brantis living in a Vienna suburb, earning lies and other countries, even to the lital of \$5,015,500 is represented by extent of withdrawing from the concompanies whose incorporations were

OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Toronto University Board Of Gov-

ernors Gives Approval Of Plan. Toronto, April 28.-Establishment at the University of Toronto of a school of graduate studies was ratified yester-

Post-graduate work has been carried on at the University of Toronto Owing to the fact that the draft of the note to Russia was still being considered by the sub-commission

By a plan approved today, the counci Nationalization Principle.

An indication that the Russians will insist on the maintaining the principle of nationalization of property in Russia—one of the most difficult angles of the situation, involving, as it does, the ownership of properties claimed by the nationals of the Allies and other countries, even to the extent of withdrawing from the conference, was given in their statement of last night.

"Russia has not the least desire for a rupture," said the statement in reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended April 22, compared with \$18,206,500 the previous week.

The meeting of the inviting powers and the neutrals, scheduled for 11 o'clock, was postponed until 4 o'clock, was postponed until 4 o'clock, was postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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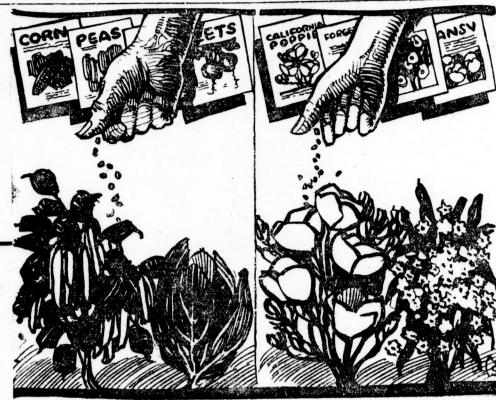
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The garden and the lawn

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ASPARAGUS and RHUBARB ROOTS, fresh as a daisy from Glen Maple to you.

STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY PLANTS-grown by our own experts-fine, large, robust plants. The profitable varieties. Be wise, get a hundred plants and have fresh berries in your own back lot.

London's Lovely Lawns

Beautifully inviting are the grass plots, because they were sown and grown from

DOMINION SUNNYMORE—for sunny places, per pound 60c DOMINION SHADYMORE—for shady places, per

RED and BLACK CURRANTS - FRUIT TREES -GRAPE VINES.

PERENNIALS—the best show for the least labor. Plant a border this spring; do it this week, you will never regret it. We have the plants ready now. Ask about them. Don't envy your neighbors' dazzling show of bloom. Have a bigger show yourself! The first thing to do is let WIZ-ARD fertilize your border; the second, get good stock of Perennials; the third, plant them this spring. The rest is real pleasure working among them. You'll get to know every clump; you'll wear a smile!

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Victory Bond and Debenture Interest Coupons Due May 1st Will Be Accepted NOW For Deposit at Huron & Erie Savings Wickets

Here are three good uses you can make of your interest coupons:

Start a Huron & Erie Savings Account.

31/2 % and 4%

payable half-yearly

to pay grocer, butcher and other

monthly accounts and to withdraw

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Apply your interest toward the purchase of a Huron & Erie Deben-

The interest rate is

payable half-yearly Debentures are issued for \$100 or more for any term from one to five years, both inclusive.

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Cash Guaranteed in 120 Months \$1,104.58 25 1.123.58 30 8.97 1,145.58 9 28

In addition to the cash guaranteed you also receive accumulated dividends upon the policy of insurance issued in connection with the plan. Should you die at any time after your first deposit is made and your application is accepted your loved ones receive \$1.000 plus all your accumulated savings, together with interest thereon. Persons from 15 to 60 years of age, both inclusive, may start an Insured Savings

Have You the Protection of a Safe Deposit Box? Many homes and offices have been burglarized of cash and bonds since your

November coupons were cashed. Why not rent a Safe Deposit Box when you clip your

May 1st coupons to protect your bonds and debentures from thieves, fires and prying

Four Branches in London: Richmond Street, Opposite Postoffice, Market Square. Dundas Street, Opposite Rectory Street. Corner Elmwood Ave. and Wortley Rd.

"Older Than the Dominion of Canada"

companies act also introduced.

Discussion on motion for the appointment of a select special committee to inquire into railway transportation costs and freight rates, with particular regard to the effect of the rates established by the Crow's Nest Pass agreement upon the Canadian National Rail-deve and other lines postponed until

LONDON, April 27 .- The place for olding the annual meeting of the Ancient and Honorable International Order of Henpecked Husbands," an organiation having headquarters at Sowerby, near Bradford,

Much time will be required at this ing his fitness to be dubbed "well and truly henpecked." The organization's

says in part:
"Constant deprecation of Spanish action in Morocco tends to discourage those defending Spanish rights cess is terrifying. Such a step would

ossesses an expanded zone.

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

WITNESS, FROM COVER. HEARS BATTLE RAGE

Frank Burch and Aubrey Davis Both Fined For

HEARSAY EVIDENCE

Witness "Got Out and Got Under" As Tools Flew.

Surch's garage, at 381 Wellingto street, last Monday afternoon, tha a Mr. Walker, employed by Burch trawled under one of the motor cars taking the warriors to the polic ation and charging them with dis

iey appeared Friday morning be court thought otherwise, and tacked the yard, bleeding at the mouth.

ing dishonest in a business matter stand idle. about a check

"Mr. Burch said Davis threw some

gols at him, and Davis said Burch threw him over a box.'

Constable Leitch stated that he had crived with Sergeant Walsh after the smoke of battle had wafted away. Davis in the witness box said that the work had not been satisfactory. times about the car, and finally

stopped payment on it," said s. "I went to the garage and told him he had lied to me, and he told me not to call him a liar too He hit me and pushed me back over a work bench and cov-

ered me with oil and grease. "I grabbed a tool and threw it at him, and then I threw some more and he went away. The proper thing to do would

have been to come here and lay a complaint," reproved the magistrate. When a man is hit he tries defend himself," replied Davis. did it more to scare him than any-

"I'm not running this court for the

formed Mr. Graydon Mr. Burch then walked to the witments were correct until he came to me,

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Strikes Will Be Minus Quantity in London On May Day

CROM present indications London will witness May Day entirely devoid of strikes, lockouts and similar labor disturbances.

At the moment there is but one dark cloud upon the local industrial horizon, disagreement affecting the London Street Railway Comnany and its employees. As open for at least a week to ar bitrate this dispute, no Ma Day demonstration is possible McGuigan, formerly Grand Trunk official, has been appointed by the London Stree Railway Company as its repre sentative upon the board

COMMISSION TO RENT ITS HOUSES

The housing commission has ided to rent the thirteen Garfield evenue houses which remain on its The rental will be \$40 a

nonth and leases will be yearly. The sale of these houses has been slow, despite the reduction made in the price, while the Pine Lawn houses Sergt. Elmer Walsh told of being and lots are moving out quite briskly, called to the garage, and finding seven houses and four lots having Davis with his clothes soiled. The been sold by J. W. Cunliffe in the last

There have been numerous appli Each wanted the other arrested," cations to rent the houses at Garfield raid Sergt. Walsh, "so I brought both avenue and the commission finally them to the station. Mr. Davis concluded that it would be better to accused Mr. Burch of doing some- get rent for them than to have them

BECOMES SUPERINTENDENT UNDER NEW CLASSIFICATION

T. J. McLean, Local Man, Likely To Be Confirmed in Present Post.

ent for London district, is one of six teen postal superintendents who under the recent re-classification of the civil service commission their status being changed from postal inspectors to postal superin tendents. It is understood that these sixteen former inspectors will confirmed in the office of superintendent with the exception of two. Superintendent MacLean, who wa

acting inspector, civil service comlihood be confirmed in the office of superintendent. Arrangements are being made to complete the reor ganization of this branch of the postal department, and part of doing acting officers into permanent in-

cumbents thereof. When the change of classification was made in the status of the in-"I got a lawyer, but he isn't here yet," said Burch when asked to give wider nowers and invisibilities. wider powers, and jurisdiction in their respective districts.

the part about grabbing him "He got so excited and I jumped ness box and said that Davis' state- up quickly and he made a pass at declared Burch. "He hit me

with a wrench and knocked the pipe Witness then produced some heavy ing of the board is set for the fold Thursday's gathering was of a de-

vil-looking tools which he claimed lowing the court, "and I will fine them both Methodist Church this week. The for a few minutes to make up the

Burch, asked if an independent wit- the

Walker.

Walker said that he heard the talk about the check and some loud talking. He saw Davis make a pass at Burch and the tools started to fly. "I got under the car and stayed there," testified Mr. Walker.

Ing. when the members of Sunsmine Division, 489, Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eengineers presented her with a folding suitcase umbrella. Mrs. Blencoe is leaving shortly with her husband for an extended tour of the oll land, intending the sail on May 1. Members joined in

WANSTEAD DEPOT

Wanstead was burned to the ground on Friday morning. The origin of fire is unknown, nor do the auorities know at the present time

HYATT AVE. CHOIR HEARD IN CONCERT

Renders "St. Cecilia's Day," Under Direction Of Organist, J. H. C. Woodward.

SEVERAL SOLOS GIVEN

Official Board Of Church Tenders pioning the Mathews cause more or

ward, the choirmaster.

s work of splendid artistry.

er voice was splendidly displayed. Callard was heard in two solos, "Uned by a reading, "A Bird in Hand. "Consolation" and Drala's

Bartfai Emlek" Mr. Harry Carson, whose voice i magnificent quality and timbre, sang, "A Bedouin Love Song" and "Land of the Long Ago." Two num-bers by Mrs. William Self, "Sincerand "Where My Caravan Has

Preceding the concert, a banquet official board of the church, Rev. R. owing toast list: To the choir, proposed by W. D. Yeo, with a response by Mrs. William Self, the choir president and J. H. C. Woodward, the organist and choirmaster; to the visitors, proposed by C. R. Merrick with a response by Fred Callard, and a toast to the trustee board, by Richard Bengate, with an apt response

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LIBERTY, with all its draw. attractive to a noble soul than good social order without it. Meproduct; liberty makes him the citizen of a better world.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. Open meeting SATURDAY

Federal Square on "Russian tion. Famine," 8:30 o'clock.

at the usual hour. The regular meet-

"I think both men lost their tempostpone the communion and receptors and acted very foolishly," said tion services of Wellington Street accommodation, dropped in casually \$5 and costs."

J. M. McEvoy, K. C., who had arrived in the meantime to act for Europe asked if an independent of the following Sendent Market Market

ess might not be called, and on his cess avenue, was most agreeably sur cess avenue, was most agreeably sur prised at her home on Thursday even Valker. to sail on May 1. Members jo wishing her a pleasant voyage.

RAZED BY BLAZE WILL START BUILDING OF LONDON BRIDGE WORKS

Directors Announce Ground To Be Broken For New Industry

the London Bridge Works, Limited, which locates here after successful

steel fireproof construction throughout and equipped with modern mastructures of various types, chiefly bridges and buildings, thus giving

The new plant will be located on an improved factory site, formerly owned by the Dominion Canners Company, just off Dundas street, and on the Grand Trunk Railway. more may be added from time to

In conjunction with the regular business of fabricating steel an extensive warehouse will be built and equipped for the distribution of iron

The entire plant will be completed in June and is expected to fulfill a long-felt service to local and district builders and contractors.

The company is legally incorperated under the Ontario Companies'

to Kingston on the Grand Trunk that the residents there are not train, leaving this city at 6:55 o'clock be subject to additional taxes. We Thursday night.

The prisoner was in charge of break the agreement this year; wha Governor Dawson, of the county jail, is to prevent councils hereafter again

and Constable Edward Guest. Once breaking a new agreement.
the sentence had been passed the Alderman Ashton holds son for prolonging the stay of Shillchinery for the production of steel ington in London, since shortly after ests, and he cannot evade the re the verdict was rendered he had sponsibility to please four or fiv taken leave of his family.

Ald. Douglass Claims Hels Not In Market MOTHERS DISCUSS For Votes, Against City's Interests BOYS' WEEK PLANS

Are aldermanic decisions regulated lumber yard debate. He only got out by the number of votes they will a few words in favor of the Mathews Clubs Hold Decisions In Abeyance Until Committee Is Interviewed. This was the trend of remarks Simcoe street yard when Ald. Drake thundered, "Who told you to speak?

REPORTS ON DAY NURSERY

Mrs. A. T. Edwards Tells How Small Donations Would Be Appreciated In Work.

feature of the program was a solo

Miss Beryl Wainwright, who took

leading part last week in the pres-

ntation of "The Prince of Myth-

held in the home of Mrs. A. G.

Calder, amounting to \$8.75, were

voted to the milk fund of the school.

Mrs. A. G. Calder, vice-president of

he Union Mothers' Club, addressed

the well attended meeting of the Rec

tory Mothers' Club, impressing the

importance for mothers of keeping

the interests of their boys and girls

started to quarrel and one had turn-

BRINGS TO LIGHT

lose to their children and sharing

The proceeds of a tea recent

"You did," "You did," "You did," and "I didn't," the debate sputtered Discussion with regard to what can be done by the mothers to aid in making boys' week in London a suc-Order was conspicuous by its abcess, occupied a large share of the time devoted to business at the meetence during most of the session. ings of mothers' clubs on Thursday "For any sake let's have some or der," called Ald. May at one time evening.

and a few minutes later he came back, "Come on with the meeting! At the Talbot Street Mothers Club the suggestion was approved to entertain boys in the individual What's the matter?" "Come on, gentlemen, a little order, homes on Friday evening. One sughey 'Drake,' whose running this afgestion made at the meeting of Rectory Mothers' Club was that the asked the chairman in acceding to Ald. May's call for business. members might co-operate in enter-Citizens sitting on the side lines taining the were heard to make some sareastic the school. Decision was left in abeyremarks about aldermanic jabbering ance until consultation with boys when they could be heard, after Ald. week officials. Mrs. A. T. Edwards, president of Drake had censored the youth for

"jabbering in here," but of course, the day nursery board, was the speaker of the evening at the Talbot Many were wondering how No. 2 street school, giving an illuminating committee is going to wind up the review of the two years of history year. The meetings are getting more the institution, telling of extension "Well, we are here to make you boisterous and troublesome every ses- plans for the immediate future, and "Well, we are nere to make you obstact that the present rate of progress suggesting simple ways in which would indicate that the murder stage members of the mothers' club may remark of a young man during the bidding time will come around again. donatons, no matter how small, such

This was just at the point where

first objected to the site of the lum-

"! didn't object," said Ald. Douglass

ber yard on Simcoe street.

thrown out by Ald. L. Douglass at the meeting of the board of works in here."

Ald. Douglass in this case was cham. Ald. Douglass that he (Douglass) had

CHANGE HOURS OF HYDRO PEAK LOAD

continuing Discounts Granted To Obliging Consumers.

MAYOR MAKES QUORUM

Votes For Small Waterworks Extension and Then Drops Out Again.

So general has become the use of electrical labor-saving devices in homes that the city's "peak load" No. 3 committee of the board of edu hours for hydro have changed from 4 to 6 p.m. to from 9 to 11 a.m. With this announcement at Thurs-

lay's meeting of the Public Utilities Commission, General Manager Buchanan recommended that the disount at present granted those customers who agree not to use power between the former hours should be forthwith discontinued. Action will be taken at the next meeting of the commissioners.

The general manager explained that in past years the greatest burden was placed on hydro late in the afternoon, when the house and street lights were turned on while the many industrial plants were still in opera-Times have changed, however. The peak load is now in the morning, when the housekeepers ap-

parently get busy with electric irons.

washing machines and carpet sweep-As a sharp contrast to meetings legiste Institute is taxed to capacity onducted by other civic bodies. Jared Vining occupied the chair,

Back again after his long illness, Commissioner Fred Mitchell was in attendance.

SHILLINGTON TAKEN TO

Bids Relatives Farewell Shortly After Getting Six-Year Term.

Harold Shillington, former London

bank clerk, sentenced yesterday by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett to six years in Portsmouth Pen- public debate suggested by co itentiary, after he had pleaded guilty labor men in lieu of a by-election to the theft of \$100,000 in bonds Ward Three. Ground is being actually broken

Monday next for London's new plant.

Ground is being actually broken county jail at London and taken county jail at London and taken are some county jail at London are some county jail at London and taken are some county jail at London are some county jail a Thursday night.

as soap, etc. Mrs. Alex. Harvey, jun-USE OLD SCHOOL AS TEMPORARY HIGH

Utilities Officials To Consider Dis- Driven To Last Ditch No. 3 Committee Considers Pressing Victoria Into Service.

CLASSES INCREASING

Provision Must Be Found By Fall Term Commencement Board Finds.

room accommodation, members of cation, in special session Monday next, will consider the proposal to against when he told Magistrate manent militia, who was summ London high school.

'We must have further accommo dation this year." Trustee Silver- other. wood, chairman of the Collegiate Institute committee explained Frida; "and the question will be thoroughly considered Monday, and a recommendation of some description will probably be submitted to the board as a whole the following day."

from 14 to 16 classrooms. While the old Victoria School is not in firstclass shape, it is much better. I believe, than other accommodation a our disposal. As we are prevent from building a new high school we must do the best with what we At the present time, the new Co

while the Princess Avenue School also being used for high school pupil sidedly quiet and uneventful nature. The trustees point out, however, that some provision must be made creasing school attendance from year While one of the oldest

buildings in the city, the Victoria School contains ten rooms which, it believed, may be placed in fair con dition at a reasonable expenditur

ALD. ASHTON FEELS HE HAS KINGSTON PENITENTIARY NOTHING TO DEBATE ABOUT

Claims He Must Protect Annex Rate payers Even Against Displeasure Of Few.

Alderman John Ashton feels that as "he has nothing to debate ab he will not participate in the join

"One could debate on the 'annexed

Alderman Ashton holds that the county jail authorities found no rea- ratepayers liable to be affected are expecting him to guard their inter

employment to a substantial number May Put Police on Rowdy Gangs Who Frequent Public School Yards

It leged to be coming rampant with the Smith, chairman of the board.

will be rigidly adhered to, the latter

different neighborhoods," Chairman such is mostly avoided when the Act, with a capital of \$100,000, with the following officers and directors:

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from the local department of educa- this gang was not actually playing tion, sanctioned by Trustee Edwin ball but banging away with club upon the neighbor's fence, and whe If an improvement is not noted the latter remonstrated with them immediately, the rules of the board they indulged in shocking language. "I am determined that this shall

E. V. Buchanan, director of the

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Adroitly Talks of Weather To Avoid Interview

HON. W. C. KENNEDY minister of railways and canals, passed through London on Friday morning at 11:40 er

route to Windsor.
Mr. Kennedy, when interviewed in his private car, C G. R. 104, stated that he had nothing at all to say in regard to the railway situation in Canada at the present time very adroitly changing subject by remarking that it was a beautiful day.

When asked what he thought coal strike, he replied that the matter would no doubt handled by the proper authori was all he would say on the

Mr. Kennedy denied that he was going to his home in Windsor for other than just a week-

GRAYDON MAKES *'THINGS SQUARE*'

Lorne Girvin told Magistrate Gray Rather amusing was the serious should be reached about October, manner in which Ald. Drake took the just prior to the time when the vote rompers for the nursery, sending in much of the young lady to use insulting language toward her, as acpresided, and a most pleasing used by Miss Walters.

"You better sit down and I'll attend to this matter later," said the magistrate, looking at the youthful couple, who looked as if they had

As soon as one of the two Chines opium cases was concluded, Mr. Graydon left the bench and listened o what was termed by Chief Birrell as a "lover's quarrel" in the privacy of his office.

It took the magistrate in the guis of a mature Daniel Cupid but a few minutes to "square" things, and it was not long until pretty Miss Wal ters and her former "steady" left the courtroom. ROW OVER LIGHTS COURT DISMISSES

MOTOR CAR CASE Edgar Guest, a member of the per use the old Victoria public school, Graydon in police court, Friday morn- to court a week ago on a charge of two of his tenants had driving a motor car without a license.

"The attorney-general's depart

having a light burning in the cor- be no prosecution," declared Mr. "You had better see your tenants and that Guest is a bona fide soldier." get the matter fixed up," advised — Magistrate Graydon. "I don't think a building permit for some work he

there was any intention of violation was having done. He told the course of the act." The case is dismissed. he had one now, and was allowed to

GET ANY ACTION

Civic Commission Hard To Find and Board Needs Money.

TRUSTEES CAN'T

New School Must Be Built For Beginning of Fall

Does Mayor Wilson's newly-created civic commission still exist, or has it passed uneventfully over the Great Divide?

This is the question which arises in the minds of the members of the board of education, notably Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of that body, who Friday morning decisively scored the city council for apparent; laxity of method in dealing with the trustees' requisition for school de-

"This is no joke," commented the chairman, vigorously. "It is a serious matter with the board, whether the others realize it as such or not. They must not forget that we have school to build in the southeast ection of the city, and have it ready for occupation when the fall term opens in September.

"We are still held up, however, unil some action is taken by the aldernen or the civic commission. Plans have to be perfected, and the school ouilt and equipped. It is now nearly the month of May."

Seeking definite information upon the subject, the secretary of the poard was inforomed by Finance Commissioner James Bell that the question was awaiting the consideration of the civic commission which upon notice from City Clery Baker, however, that the commission was still in status quo.

Members of the latter's staff exin New York, and were incidentally upon the matter. "The whole thing could be cleared

up at the next meeting of the coun cil Monday night," pointed out the ance commissioner, "if they should desire to dispense with the civic comaission's action."

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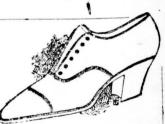
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DICKS FLOWER SHOP

"SHOP EARLY."

bring?

on Thursday night.

dents involved.

committee could not act.

dressing Ald. Douglass.

said the alderman.

The lumber yard dispute was on.

less, by contending that as the new site for the yard chosen by these

people was outside the fire limits, the

One irritated Simcoe street resident

This question came after a hot de-

bate which was punctuated with

what almost bordered on personali-

"You are here to represent us," the

"Yes and I am here to represent

the other people. It doesn't make any difference to me whether a depu-

tation consists of one or a thousand,

I intend to do things as I see them,"

"You'll be down to us after votes."

the meantime I am not bidding for

"Perhaps," said the alderman,

do it," came back the resident.

Simcoe street resident thundered, ad-

wanted to know if he was going to

side with one against all the resi-

Banquet To 65 Artists.

compositions of J. B. Van Bree was rendered Thursday evening in Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, by an Miss Hilda McMillan as soloist, and under the direction of J. H. C. Wood-

The cantata was rendered with exquisite blending of the large number of voices, showing splendid training and Miss McMillan's solos stood out two selections, in addition to the can ata numbers, were "La Caperina" and "A Birthday," in both of which

Other local singers, of recognized bility, assisted in the program. Fred til the End of Time" and "Love's 'Garden of Roses," which were followby Miss Kathleen Heard. Mrs. Anita Carson, a violinist of skilled interpretative power, rendered two num-

Rested," completed an excellent pro-

McCormick, introducing the fol-

Town Topics.

And I will walk at liberty: for seek Thy precepts - Psalm

backs, is everywhere vastly hanism makes of man only a

WHILE SCHEDULED for Friday ternoon, a meeting of No. 3 committee of the board of education has my mouth. That's what caused been postponed until Monday next

he following Sunday, May 7.
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Monday.

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C. J. Madgett and H. C. Baker of night.

Rowdyism about public schools, al- | actually the children of these school advent of warm weather, must to be youths whose ages range from in question as the offenders appear cease. This edict has gone forth 25 years. Last night, I understand

warns, while the aid of the police stop or we'll have to have the police will be sought. The trustees have after them, something we have never the power to order the school yards done yet. closed to all after 5 p.m. "I continue to receive reports from civic playgrounds, points out that

Philip Pocock, E. S. Little and Col. a school for 40 years he has never had a mind to send the entire crowd I. Leonard of London, and Messrs been subject to such abuse as last down to play on Trustee Bice's lawn. He can have this bunch of 'rough-"We do not believe that it is necks' any time."

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State That Buds Are Only Slightly Damaged By Recent Cold Spell.

April 27.—Growers

roit. On Monday evening a concert through efforts put forth by a number as heard from Detroit, also the in this district who were much op-

Relaxing of Regulations Pleases Lovers of Pike Fishing At Rondeau

BLENHEIM, April 27.—Information given out here yesterday pleased the overs of the toothsome pike greatly.

BLENHEIM, April 27.—Information prohibiting all from spearing or netting fish without a license, especially when it was made known that licenses this district declare indications all It was to the effect that an order-in- were not granted even when applied od fruit crop. All fruits council had recently been passed by for.

KILLED WHILE STEALING TRUCK RIDE AT WINDSOR

Clayton Ellis, 3 Years Old, Falls From Running-Board Under Wheel of Vehicle.

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, April 27 .- Falling from

lying on the roadway.

It is the belief of the driver that the boy sat down on the running board of the truck when he stopped in front of a house adjoining the child's home. The little chap had been allowed to play on the street during the morning by a relative. His father was at work as usual at the plant of the Dominion Forge and Stamping Company, and his mother

ARREST THREE FOR WINGER ROBBERY

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district. Mr. Laird received his information by letter from Hon. Man-

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ton street yard for 30 days, the only place the lumber can be taken will FILE WENIGE COMPLAINT

be back to the Horton street yard, which is within the fire limits. Aldermen Indulge in Only Brief Discussion of Charge the southeast part of the city. This Against City Engineer. been hanging fire since away last

The board of works staged another year. of its regular "field events" on Thurs-day night. There was the usual to interfere when property up to day night. There was the usual to interier when property to number of deputations, petitions, \$1,000 is involved, and the province rows and jangles, with a little added to act when it is up to \$2,000. If to act when it is up to \$2,000. If it is over the latter sum, the matter must go to the high court. The amount involved in the plant is \$25, ure.

sessions of the committee 000 or more have been referred to as "Donnybrooks," which is supposed to be the limit of disorder. Thursday night's around the city without permits. meeting was a "Donnybrook par ex-

A few precedent-making decisions were banded down. Lumber yards to the engineer, fire chief and buildare banned from within certain lim- ing inspector The committee agreed to the location of one yard within the limits, refused another firm permission to start business outside the fire limits, and then turned around, af-ter having stopped the firm from do-members of the committee who ing business within the limits for wanted the matter dropped. months, granted permission for it to May said that something would have carry on business within the limits to go on the minutes. Ald. Drake moved that the matter be filed, and

Cause Much Jangling.

The lumber yards were responsible for a great deal of jangling. Dr. Douglass stood practically alone that daily demands were being made

Douglass stood practically alone against the proposal to violate the fire bylaws in regard to the lumber yards. He and Ald. Drake had several clashes over them.

The first application was from Clatworthys of Allsa Craig, who wish to logate a yard on the C. P. R. here the control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work, and he was a control of the cost was holding up work. tween George and Talbot. It will be recommended to the council.

Many schemes to get more work underway were broached, and the

recommended to the council.

The second was the Mathews Lumengineer was told that as soon as ber yard, which has been up at practically every meeting this year, and passed he could go ahead with them. tically every meeting this year, and passed he could go ahead with them. featured many 1921 meetings. Mayor Wilson contended that a great injustice had been done these people, and moved that they be allowed to all this work, and the committee deretain their old stand on Horton cided that the council will have to rescind this motion on Monday night

It is within the fire limits, though next.

GIVES EXQUISITE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra En trances With Performance At Winter Gardens.

EXCEPTIONAL TRIUMPH

ay out a definite policy for the city

may use their Horton street yard.

Must Remove Lumber.

It was decided not to allow them

to locate on the Simcoe street prop-

The committee found that is is

owerless to act in regard to the

removal of the rendering works in

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Ald. Douglass.

Once again the matter was referred

There was a short discussion on the Wenige complaint against the

they have already placed lumber. The Nikolai Sokoloff Displays Masterful result is that this lumber will have Control As Conductor of to be moved. As the committee agreed that they can use their Hor-Organization.

interpretation of the divinely pur-poseful souls of the men who have made themselves immortal through tion. the medium of their music, was fulis the decision after the matter has filled by the performance of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, in the Winter Gardens, Thursday night.

The act allows the board of health ditorium and gallery to capacity ex-hibited such a marked reluctance to sprightly. hear the end of the performance that ment of all the grace and verve of N. Sokoloff, the really marvelous youth, and there was incorporated in conductor, was obliged to add an- it a lilting rhythm which made one Chief Altken and Inspector Piper other number to an already generous vision the swaying lithesomeness of

program Rung of Triumph. The last two numbers on the program interpreted the intensely passionate seemed scarcely possible for the same nature of the Slavic races of the orchestra to interpret it, was the

old world. The orchestra reached its majestically solemn oratorio of Cam topmost rung of triumph in its fervid mille Saint Saens, "The Prelude to rendering of Tschaikowsky's "March the Deluge." It depicts with majestic grandeur All the volume of sound seemed as one gigantic force, swaythe sorrow of the Creator at beholding softly and gently or booming like ing His handiwork overwhelemd by thunder at the slightest inclination sin, and in the last movement the

of the master mind of the conductor. violin brings out all the sorrowful Opening with the deep-toned sad- love of the angels for the daughters ness of the bassoons, there was a of earth, a theme completely brought swelling into a violent crescendo, out by the violin in the hands of with the crying wail of the string in- Louis Edlin, whose solo playing was struments, and then from under the interpretative genius itself. wast volume of sound there rippled again, the audience refused to be forth the tenderly gentle theme, denied an encore. "Come, Dearest, Why So Sad This Morning," emphasized by the rush-ing sound of the wood wind instru-The most pretentious number rendered was perhaps "Siegried's Rhine Journey," which required the utmost skill, a delicate handling of

ments rising like a summer breeze. BY OLIVIA HOGG.

Need of a magnificently inspired instrument to give a truly complete interpretation of the divinely purposeful souls of the reaching of the reaching of sound or an intense volume wisp of sound or an intense volume wisp of sound or an intense volume of the reaching of perfection in every detail. M. Sokoloff was obliged again to acquiesce in the insistent demand there was the same clean-cut cessa- for an encore, giving an unexpected treat in the prelude to the third act

On the part of the audience there of "Lohengrin." was an absolute refusal to be pacified until a repetition of Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" was offered. The to display unusual, enthusiasm in their reception, literally went "wild" and the crowd which packed the auditorium and gallery to canacity as It seemed the embodi-

> dancers Seemed Scarcely Possible. So different of theme, that



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dering of "The Festival at Bagdad," Gorgeously colorful was the ren-

BATTERSBY

BORSALINOS

STETSON'S

ficent effect which could conceivably satiated. So M. Sokoloff must ne be gained from the use of man-made musical instruments.

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And then again, of another world entirely was Bach's air on the G string, which breathes a stately solemnity as of angels walking, a slow dignified rhythm brought out subtly, definitely by the pizzicatto effect of the 'cellos.

Refused To Leave.

The end of the program was reached, but an audlence vigorously clap-

ping and with a muffled undertone of stamping feet refused to leave, their musical appetite so aroused by which gave scope for every magni- the performance that it could not be

"Hungarian March," from the "Dam-nation of Faust." It was completely use of good wind instruments brought magnificent, but it was also com before one vividly all the bizarre pletely evident that the end had to charm of the Orient, the brilliant, be and the audience heard "God Save the King," entirely won by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra an from which has very evidently been drawn the inspiration for composiheard the last of them for at least this season.

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Weigh Their Vote. C OUNT THAT day lost when the capital is not facing a brand-new crists. If the crops in any other part of the country are not up to scratch it can be taken for granted that the rumer crop at Ottawa will be growing so high that it will take a big man to see the line fence.

Right now Conservative papers and certain papers with Liberal leanings part of the time make it appear that the rank and file of the Liberal party at the capital are ready to pack their grips and get out.

The rank and file of the Liberal party at the capital are not going to get out, neither are they up in arms against the cabinet, as has been so commonly reported.

Some of the stories coming from the capital make it appear that the days of the government are numbered, and that it is all because the private members are opposed to the way the cabinet is carrying on the business of the government.

The feeling that is growing, and that has existed more than ever in Liberal ranks in recent years, is desirable, and it is one of the best evi-Gences of a departure for all time to come from any following of a party for the sake of following and record ing votes.

It is not a symptom of weakness -it is an evidence of strength. Several members of the Liberal

government have stated that they intend to weigh each and every vote they give in the interests of the voters who elected them.

When a government is made up of men who have that idea in mind life. there is going to be sure and safe legislation.

It is a good thing for a government to know that its members are not simply rubber stamps—that any

Canada, in common with other tics in their poorest sense. Under world over-for legislation to be put through that is not for the good of the whole people.

constituency and on the country as a to create an inner urge." that gort of hustness is kept up and maintained the as they wish. It will be a sorry day O WN YOUR own home. Don't be for the Liberal party when it ceases to be made up of men who think and act upon the weight of evidence as presented to them.

Those who see revolution springing up in the ranks of the Liberal party are out of a branch that is apt o crack from the weight of being verworked. Those who are going ne distance of talking a new elecion in the near future are in an ven worse conditions. They are so ar from actual conditions and actual facts that they are hopelessly mired.

Is Child Lazy?

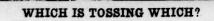
egards their school work is usually omparatively few are the children should build. who can be rescued from laziness by It's the beginning that counts, and xhortation or punishment.

he quality of the blood circulating get them a house. arough the brain. And it may be product of malnutrition even when he diet meets the child's needs.

If the child does not exercise nough in the open air it will be oorly nourished. And malnutrition

motional. Overemotional children are pretty ure to be children subject to broodcome malnourished, and as a emptom of their malnutrition they ing, and right straight off it will be origin,

av develop laziness. Overemotionality, still further, thought of the matter before. nay have an adverse influence on workings of the glands of inernal secretion. If these function





growths, abscessed teeth.

the development of laziness.

So, it may be added, have physical in their present condition than imperfections in a child's surround- there is in making footpaths across ings and in the circumstances of its soggy lawns."

Faulty home conditions-especially constant bickering and quarrelling of parents, or the failure of parents to set an example of industrious activity-may give rise to and all legislation that is brought laziness in children. And not infredown is not going to be sure of a quently the blame chiefly rests with safe passage simply because it has late entrance into school, frequent one political stripe on it and nothing change of schools and irregular attendance at school.

Finally, though happily not frecountries, has had its full share in quently, the laziness may be a sign he past of this sort of government. of some degree of inborn weak-Under such conditions it is possible mindedness. In which case it obfor any government to play party tac- viously is important to ascertain as About all that can be said in its favor other crops in Alberta. soon as possible what that degree is such conditions it is possible-and and what specially corrective treatthere are plenty of instance the ment may most hopefully be undertaken.

And even when the most searching medical and psychological inquiry THE LONDON ADVERTISEE sincerely fails to disclose any adequate cause nones, looking to the long future, for laziness, treatment by threats that the King government never gets and punishment should still be avoidwhere it is simply a machine to ed. Wiser far is it to try to perrecord votes. Real Liberalism can- suade, since always it remains true not grow under such circumstances, that in the words of one who has ery tomorrow. and rugged reform principles will given much thought to this problem certainly never grow into sturdy, of laziness in school children: "The worth-while realities in such an at- driven child is more likely to be there should be that feeling of inde-taneous interests impel him to ac-Honorary president, George Gooder-

Own Your Own.

a renter or a mere transient in honorary assistant secretary. the community in which you live. The collectors for the Victoria Get a piece of ground, rooms enough Hospital fund held a meeting last to suit your needs, a lawn, a garden, some trees, a few shrubs and Ald. Winnett (chairman), City Clerk flowering perennials-own them all Kingston, W. H. Bartram, T. R. and be rewarded with a sense of se-Parker, L. W. Burke, Ald. Douglass, curity and contentment unknown to the mere tenant.

People are always interested in and Mr. Fairbairn. homes, for they are about the most interesting things in everyday ex-Whether one owns his own home

or lives under another's roof de The following program was accept pends very largely on himself. Genably rendered: Reading, Mr. H. erally speaking, one can if one will. Bloomgarden; song, Miss L. Bloom-Some day all parents and teachers It is not how much money one earns, garden; reading, Mr. J. Naggles; in Western Ontario will apprebut what use one makes of the inate-as, quite evidently, many still come that counts in the long run. A o not-that laziness in children as modest salary will build a modest home, and that's the kind of home omething more than a bad habit. the possessor of a modern salary mittee of the Photographers' Associ-

the beginning of a home-building en-Usually what lazy children most terprise lies in the joint determinaneed is medical attention. This be- tion of husband and wife that, re ause laziness is often a product of gardless of other demands, they will palnutrition, unfavorably affecting save enough from month to month to

LITTLE 'TISERS

may result if it is permitted to sleep deal more time than was necessary underventilated rooms, to play too discussing daylight saving. Once it such, to stay up too late at night, was put on the floor of the Commons become overexcitable and over- it was debated from every angle possible. The man who would assassinate the time-tinker had his say, and so did those who would have things ng or worry or panicky fears. These left just as they are. The whole thing eact to disturb digestion, besides irectly depleting their energy. Then heir food is poorly assimilated, they are real-neurished, and as a left just as they are. The whole thing will right itself in a few more years quito. Eliminate mosquitoes and you if Parliament leaves it alone. Let get rid of malaria.

Malaria is spread only by the most of the individual bitten.

And thus malaria is spread, always in an endless chain, from human being to mosquito, and from mosquito to human beings again. municipality shall have daylight sav-

The Peterboro Examiner comments on the folly of using country roads of the folly of using country roads when they are in no shape to be used. The Examiner says: "If driving on the country thoroughfares were reduced to a minimum for several weeks in the spring there would not be so many complaints later on prrect impaired vision or defective of bad roads. People who are not in the folly of using country roads most of our infectious diseases. It goes through several stages of development something like those of a frog or butterfly. It is an organism which cannot live and multiply in the which cannot liv on the folly of using country roads most of our infectious diseases.

found that places want it that never

moval of infected tonsils, adenoid fact in mind and give the highways a chance to recover before the joy- after spending the week-end away. All these physical imperfections riding season is inaugurated. There have been known to contribute to is not any more sense in unnecessary motoring on the country roads

> The Simcoe Reformer raises a pertinent point in the following:

"Hasn't Easter Monday outlived its usefulness as a holiday? The churches give it no visible observance, why should the banks and public offices? It's a simple nuisance, and should be scrapped."

an extra day in which to get home

The Monitor (Alberta) corre spondent of the Calgary Herald writes to that paper as follows: "A meeting was recently held in town. when delegates from all the adjacent TODAY'S word is MALIGNANT. U. F. A. locals, rural municipal district and the board of trade met for with accent on the second syllable. the purpose of recommending the appointments of all the government do harm, bent on evil, inimical, acofficials in this district. The vari- tuated by enmity. spectors, etc., were recommended, to act maliciously. and these recommendations sent on To which we all say Amen! The to the member for the constituency fact that such places as banks and who will place same before the atpublic offices are closed on Easter torney-general's department at Ed-Monday causes no small inconven- monton." Seems to be a wee bit of ience to the business community. patronage sprouting along with the

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warmer; show-

The annual meeting of the Cana- secretary, London. dian Cricket Association was held secretary-treasurer; H. F. Petman,

evening, with the following present: Dr. John D. Wilson; Sergt Cran-ston, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Boomer, Dr. Niven, W. T. Strong

The Epworth League in connec tion with the York Street Mission held a literary meeting last evening. Mr. J. Naggles acted as chairman Williams; song, Miss M. Sparkman;

A meeting of the executive comation was held here last week to arrange for the coming exhibition. The Harry Pavey and W. Dunn.

members present were Messrs J. H. Hopkins, St. Thomas, president; J. T. Baikie, Chatham; J. E. Ramsay, Toronto, treasurer; Frank Westlake, secretary, and Ed. Burke, assistant a remedy without an equal, for soothing

A Christian Endeavor Society was Regard it as a splendid sign that is the child whose inspired or spon-here should be that feeling of indeevening, with the following officers: Mrs. John McKerney, Lower Montapendence that wants to weigh mat-tivity. The rational course is to offer ham; president, Dr. Beemer; vice-ters and consider the effort of each an external stimulus that will tend presidents, K. Martin (Ontario), A. president, Miss Amy Foster; secre-vears ago I caught a very bad cold ac-Hodges (Quebec), H. G. Nilson (Manitoba), W. A. Henry (Nova Scotia), D. W. Saunders (British urer, Mr. Alf. Hart. Addresses of hardy hear me speak. I could get no Columbia); J. E. Hall, honorary encouragement were delivered by the hardly hear me speak. 1 could get no rector, Archdeacon Davis; Miss rest at night with the terrible annoying, Gower of St. George's Church, Lon-hacking cough. I tried several remedon West and Rev. Mr. Sage.

> Lieut.-Col. Duchesnay, D.O.C., Quebec; Lieut.-Col. Montizambert, commandant, R.C.O., Quebec, and Lieut.-Col. Maunsell, commandant at the infantry school, Fredericton.

A number of young men connected with the 26th Battalion have formed a class for a special course of instruction at Wolseley Barracks. By the kind permission of Col. Smith, D.O.C., the class drills on the barracks square every morning from 6:45 to 8 o'clock. The class comprises Capt. Duncan Stuart, and Messrs George Macbeth, Sippi, Frank Reid, Hugh Niven, J. Labatt, Ed. Harris, Knox Niven

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

Fight Mosquitoes; They Spread Malaria

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. MOSQUITO bite is a trivial thing. We are all bitten hundreds

stop to realize that every time you are bitten you take the chance of being infected with malaria?

of the blood by a tiny germ more com-plex than the bacteria which cause bowels.

the blood. When this occurs the patient has fever and chill, with all

MOSQUITO bite is a trivial thing. We are all bitten hundreds of times during the symptoms of true malarie. Now comes along a misquito and bites the person stricken with malaria. It sucks up some of the blood. The doesn't bother much, though it itches severely for a few minutes. But if left alone will cease to trouble after a short time

when this germ matures sufficiently it wanders through the tissues of the mosquito to the salivary glands, and every time you are bitten you take the chance of being infected with malaria?

Malaria is spread only by the mos-

by most people are really of malarial origin. They are usually due for the most part to bad digestion, or bad elimination through skin, kidneys or of course, a general and sensible means of treatment must be used, such as owels.

Malaria itself is due to the invasion proper diet, proper cleansing of the f the blood by a tiny germ more com-

So far as the family is concerned, the

The BOOKSHELF

Richard Mathews Hallet. Hodder & Stoughton, Publishers, 265 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. \$2.

GOLD fever, the lure that has called men thousands of miles from their homes and loved ones in search of precious metal, all the thrilling romance that accompanies such a search and all the perilous toil, disappointments and hardships to which it leads-such is the theme of "The Canyon of the Fools," by Richard Mathews Hallei, a book which has to do with the exploration of an abandoned Mexican gold mine by an adventurous youth, Bob McCarthy.

Arrived at the Canyon of the Fools n search of the mysterious gold which is claimed to be in existence in this mine, Bob immediately finds himself the center of a vast amount of mystery and intrigue, a situation which is made doubly exciting by the fact that Bob is madly in love with May Gowdy, a fair lady of the athetic, albeit intensely feminine type, who is eligible in every single particular except that she is tied by a previous engagement to Jim Harper Omaha to the Canyon of the Fools.

To further distract him occurs the ppearance of a Mexican general and No. 200-VARYING YOUR METHOD his extremely bewitching wife and the mysterious non-appearance of Jim Harper, the rival lover for the

ing any tendency on the part of the plot to become over serious.

The climax is effective and well ability to persuade is the measure of the climax is effective and well ability to persuade is the measure of the proposition of the part of the provinces have a degree of provinces have a degr worked out, so that one is eminently power.

mong the mines of old Mexico. LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-ma-lig-nant, It means-malicious, disposed to

ous J. P.'s, commissioners, weed in-Companion words - malignity

malignancy. It's used like this-"Some people think that modern modes of dress

Terribly wearing on the system is the cough that comes at night and prevents

The constant coughing keeps the lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition that they get no chance to heal. You will find in

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the lungs, loosening the phlegm, strengthening the breathing organs and

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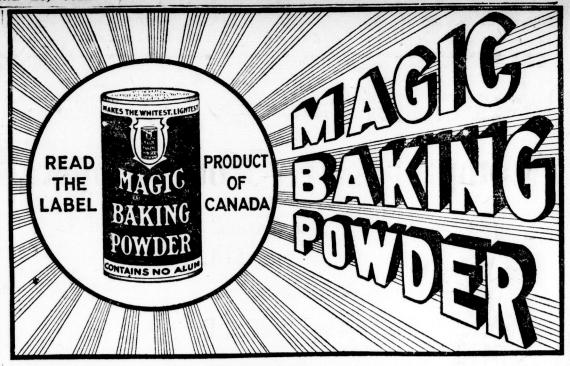


fore I began to take yours. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Toronto Globe' and now that it and now has helped me I

recommend it to all of my neighbors. I keep it in the house all the time and take it once in a while no matter how well I feel, for one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—ELIZABETH CAMP-BELL, 13 St. Paul St., Lindsay, Ont. To do any kind of work—and you know there is much to be done—is

next to impossible if you are suffer-ing from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back to ache or a pain in your side; it may make you nervous and irritable.
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to re-lieve the cause of these troubles, and restore them to normal health.

Sun Wind Dust of Cinders



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TO THE PROFILE.

How, then, would you go about pernow, then, would you go about per-suading the man or woman with the convex profile? How would you per-suade the concave profile (bulging brow and protruding chin)? How would you try to persuade the person whose profile s perpendicular, straight up and down feeding enterprise at Fort William? You should use very different meth-

"Of what use is it to be able to read principally in practical results. In making suggestions to such people emhand of May.

The story is told in the first person, which lends much vividness to the well-sustained action and makes the mystery and intrigue of the plot all the more realistic.

An element of humor throughout occurs at unexpected moments, causing delightful surprises and preventing any tendency on the part of the

Our Own Country.

Question-What is the new sheep Answer-Eight thousand sheep are ods. Remember that the convex is rapid of thought and action, and is interested elevator screenings which, heretofore, have been thrown away. It is said the animals are thriving on the

OAK HALL

Only One Way To Get Quality

There's only one way for a manufacturer to turn out quality clothes. That is to put in good stuff. That is the idea in the tailoring shops where Oak Hall Suits are made; good materials and good work. We have a nice selection of these clothes here for you, both in Men's and Boys'.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

We haven't been giving values like these every day. We have specialized on these suits for this week's end selling. New two and three button models made from stripes and fancy tweed materials. Sizes 34 to 42. Special \$27.50

The 'Prolis' Spring **Topcoat**

Made from very fine grade of English Tweeds; light and airy, but firm enough to hold their shape and style. These come in the popular, full-back model, with patch pockets. Considering the quality, they are great value at. \$48 and \$50



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"BOBBY" SAYS: "There is no way to make a boys' suit last forever, but an extra pair of pants will go an awful long way." The styles are very becoming-novelty effects, in greys and browns, that will dress up the boy in fine fashion. Specially priced \$10.75, \$15.00

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Nothing looks nicer on a little boy than a Spic Span Wash Suit. We are showing an excellent variety of these \$1.50, \$2 to \$4 suits in attractive models at

We are showing for spring a nifty Oliver Twist Suit for the little fellows-Raw Silk Waist, with fine soft Cord Knicker

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Neat and attractive in appearance, yet of sufficient durability wear-Roomy Shirts well made. briggan and Mesh.

Union Suits A big stock just now: Here are athletic and regular

union style suits that are light

Men's Shirts Light Weight Hats and Boys' Special at Union Suits Hats and Caps

Boys' Tams \$1,50-\$2.00 Boys' Tweed Hats \$1.25 to \$2.00 and comfortable in weight for Boys' Caps \$1.00 to \$1.50 men and boys-Nainsook, Bal- Men's Caps \$1.25 to \$3.00 Men's Hats-All the best makes.

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away less than half price for a big one-day sale. See

window display to-day. A greater sale than our Jan-

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guaranteed to wear

early on Tuesday

\$3.000 worth

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$10.95 and \$14.95

Voile Blouses at - - -Pollyanna House Dresses

KILMARNOCK TWEED COATS, \$10.95.

In those new models for motoring and utility wear; brown and white and gray and white mixtures; all sizes. Saturday \$10.95

MISSES' POLO COATS FOR SPORT WEAR, \$14.95.

All-wool Polo Coats, man-tailored throughout, semi-fitting styles, with box pleated back, fawn, tan, camel and the stylish

\$2.00 AND \$2.50 VOILE BLOUSES, \$1.69.

12 stunning, new styles, in a wide assortment of sizes, 36 to 44; Peter Pan collar styles in this lot; extra quality laces and good voile in these splendid fitting waists. On Saturday \$1.69

\$4.00 SHANTUNG SILK BLOUSES, AT \$2.95.

Just received these Dainty Blouses, in tailored and Peter Pan styles; some with convertible collar; all sizes 34 to 44. Choice at \$2.95

\$2.00 WOMEN'S CAMBRIC NIGHTGOWNS, AT \$1.49.

In dainty empire styles; extra well made, full sizes; fine, soft cambric, free from dressing; lace and embroidery trimmed. Reg-

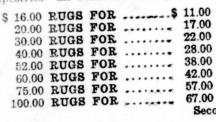
A REMARKABLE SALE OF CORSETS AT \$1.00.

New models, pink and white, splendid fitting, four hose supporters attached; made of superior quality coutil; all sizes 19 to

Main Floor-West Aisle.

Room Rugs At Big Reductions---Kingsmill's

The new Rugs just received are so much lowered that we've had to slash prices on any that were left from last season. Right now is the time to buy, for prices of all wool goods are getting stiffer than the low prices at which we bought this spring's supply. Kermin Wiltons, Sarouks Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries-all reduced. Bring your room measurements.



160.00 RUGS FOR 105.00

Linoleums

Scores of patterns in best printed Linoleums, in all widths, 1, 2, 3 or 4 yards; bring your room measurements. Square yard 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 any narrower. Special 98c

Window Shades at 98c

And all best quality A-1 goods on splendid rollers; green or cream; size 37 inches wide by 6 feet long; we will cut them free to-morrow if your windows are Third Floor.

\$467 Dining-Room Suite at \$265



which is about half its former price, and which represents a truly wonderful bargain.

GENUINE WALNUT DINING SUITE \$265.00

Full 9 pieces, regular price \$467.00. This is a Queen Anne Period Suite, made by McLagan; the buffet is 48 inches, has small mirror back, 6-legged extension table, 5 leather slip-seat chairs and 1 armchair; has a very pretty china cabinet. You'll agree with us this is by far the best bargain in Canada for such a high-grade suite. We need the room at once or we certainly wouldn't sell it at such a ridiculously low price. Complete, 9 pieces, Saturday only\$265.00 Second Floor.

Grass Chairs

A solid carload just re per cent. lower this year; besides, the qualities are better; real old-time good quality again now. Special ...\$9.00, \$11.25 and \$13.50

Also Tables, Flower Stands and Settees, in Japanese grass furniture. These are the lowest prices in all Canada. Come and compare.

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plete, plain or hemstitched, extra good makes, no cheap, shoddy lines tolerated in this department because we have a reputation for reliable goods. prices, each . . 30c to \$1.00

LADIES' SILK GLOVES, IN WHITE AND BLACK, \$1.00.

50 dozen, all sizes double tipped, extra good values and in all sizes. Get these Saturday morning. Choice \$1.00

ELBOW-LENGTH SILK GLOVES \$2 and \$2.50.

Pure Silk Double-Tipped Gloves, in white, black, mastic, gray, fawn, pongee, navy, mode and gold, very fashionable for spring wear. Splendid values; Saturday \$2.00 and \$2.50

Garden Hose, Rakes, Spades, Trowels, Lawn Mowers, Screen Windows, Garden Seats, Swings and Hammocks,

now on sale and display

in our new basement.

New Ginghams

100 pleces of Pretty Check Stripe and Plaid Gingham; all colors; 27 inches wide Special, yard 25c

200 pieces of Anderson's Scotch Ginghams: 20 inches wide; checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors; all new patterns. Special, yard 40c Anderson's Best Scotch Ginghams in a host of those preity patterns for spring dresses; fast washing colors, of course; 30, 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard ... 75c

100 Pieces of Cotton Voiles

just received, all the new patterns, all the stylish colors; buy now if you want the best selection. Yard.... 50c, 75c to \$1.50 Main Floor-Rear.

> Watch Our Windows

-Extra 9 a. m. Specials-

CASTILE SOAP, 22c

WHITE IVORY HAIR-BRUSHES, \$2.95 An unheard-of low price for ese real French Ivory Brushes, stamped French Ivory. Get

WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS, 29c.

VESTS, 200.

Fine Ribbed White Cotton
Vests, sleeveless or short
sleeve styles, also with opera
top; all sizes. On Saturday.

29c

TORCHON LACE, FOR 35c END.

12-YARD ENDS OF

CLOVER LEAF CUPS AND SAUCERS, 19c First quality China Cups and Saucers, in the popular gold clover leaf design. Price for Cup

Basement.

CENTERS, \$1.79

Ecru linen, 36-inch centers, in Our \$2.25 Runner to match West Alsle.

20c SHETLAND FLOSS WOOLS AT 13c.

All colors in these ounce skeins of fine Sheiland Wools; just the Wool for summer sweaters. Choose your Wools

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX 59c.

100 full-eize \$1 pound tins of this famous Floor Wax. Cash and carry price on Saturday, 9

LADIES DROPSTITCH PURE SILK HOSE, \$125

50 dozen for rush seiling to-morrow, all perfect goods, black, brown, gray, polo and white; all sizes. Regular \$2.50 value, half price on Saturday 9 a.m. \$1.25 pair

Millinery Sale

HATS, TO-MORROW AT \$5.00

In this lot are 50 Novelty Trimmed Satin and Straw Hats, some New York models and a few Tailored Sailors. Your choice, tomorrow (come in the morning if possible).

..... \$5.00

\$2,000 In Silks For To-Morrow's Selling



BARONETTE SATINS Full 36-inch, in all shades, for suits, skirts, dresses, blouses and millinery. They are the most fashionable silks of to-day. Special on Saturday \$2.76 yard

SKIRTS

In broken stripe and large checks, celf-colored, truly beautiful de-signs; washable, 36-inch. Special on Saturday \$2.50 yard TAFFETA SILKS

A complete showing of Corticelli and Bonnett's famous makes, guaranteed; all 36 inches wide.

Price \$3.00 yard COLORED RAW SILKS

For blouses, dresses and children's wear; a full range of colors and black. Special ... \$1.50 yard

CHARMEUSE SATINS SILK CANTON CREPES

a splendid fine weave. Price, per yard \$4.50 \$1.25 NATURAL RAW SILK, FOR 89c.

33-inch, fine quality; extra even eave, for blouses, curtains, handweave, for blouses, curtains, hand-kerchiefs, underwear and children's wear. Regular \$1.25, for 89c yard

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Saturday Bargains In Fancy Linens, Tablecloths, Sheets CLUNY LACE PIECES

has just arrived from France; from the small sizes to the large cloths IRISH TABLECLOTHS OF PURE LINEN

Double satin damask, beautiful patterns, and in sets with cloth and napkins to match. Prices range from\$7.00 to \$20.00 .. 48c to \$16.50 HEMSTITCHED BED GOOD BED SHEETS

SHEETS Drawn thread, fine pattern, Wa-

Made from best plain Wabasso cotton free from dressing; all size

English Dinner Sets At Very Attractive Prices and all are stock patterns and may be bought by the piece

or set at any time, so any breakage or extra pieces can be added. 97-piece sets on sale \$19.98, \$24.00, \$29.50, \$35.60



FRENCH LIMOGES CHINA DINNER SET.

Kingsmill's

VOWS TO KEEP CANADA BRITISH

Miss Joan Arnoldi Addresses Provincial Convention of I. O. D. E.

National President Appeals For Check Upon Immigration.

HAMILTON, April 27.—Registraion of delegates, welcome and greetings occupied the greater part of the pening session of the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at the Royal Connaught Hotel here this morning. Several hundred delegates from all parts of Ontario have already registered.

Miss Griffin, regent of the Municipal Chapter, of this city, the oldest chapter in the order, officially welcomed the delegates to Hamilton, and Mrs. F. Colson of Ottawa replied. Joan Arnoldi, national president of the I. O. D. E., brought greetings to the Provincial Chapter, and said that the success which had attended the Provincial Chapter in the past three years since its inception was one of the most encouraging things in the

A plea for individual responsibility by every member of the order was made by Miss Arnoldi, for, she said: "Membership of the order was not a thing to be taken lightly." Touching on the question of citizenship, Miss Arnoldi said:

Will Remain British, "We have declared that as long as there is a drop of blood left in us that Canada shall remain British and true to British traditions. If we are to uphold that boast it is our duty to ook into the matter of immigration and make up our minds whether we

want thousands and thousands of mmigrants coming into Canada to make for a temporary prosperity, but which will later be the means of Canada losing her British identity, or do we want to build up slowly a carefully-selected population which will build a permanent prosperity and a true British conection. "Little Hollands, Little Italys and

other foreign quarters must not be formed in Canada."
In conclusion, Miss Arnoldi appealed to the members to bring in the young people as the future success of the order depended on the introduction of the young into its ranks.

Questions dealing with child welfare work, immigration and the Canadianization of aliens in this country were discussed at the afternoon meeting. A resolution calling for the removal of the ban on the manufacture and

sale of oleomargarine in Canada was adopted. It was felt that this commodity had proved its food value, and is recognized as a legitimate article of

Plan Small Hospital. A report on the work being done in the remote settlements of Northern Ontario was read by Mrs. F. W. Hudson, who is directing the work f the Mary R. Gooderham fund. Many families have been taken care of in the North. Mrs. Hudson said there was pressing need for the establishment of a small hospital some-where in the northern part of the province. It was agreed that the site for such an institution should be left the judgment of Mrs. Hudson. Miss W. Gordon, educational sec retary, reviewed the work being done among the inhabitants of the remote settlements of Northern Ontario. Miss Margaret Edwards Row, pro vincial treasurer, reported that tota

GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME— CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE EFFECTIVE APRIL 30.

receipts for the year were \$21,616, of which \$17,907 was paid to the

funds of the National Chapter. Other

disbursements left a small sum or

Train No. 22, now leaving Detroit at 3:40 p.m., and arriving London 6:50 p.m., and leaving at 7 p.m., for Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, will now leave Detroit at 4 p.m., arriving London 7:05 p.m., leaving London 7:15 p.m., arriving Toronto 10:20 p.m. Train No. 633 will leave Toronto 3:20 p.m., and arrive London 7:15 p.m leave London 7:25 p.m., for Detroit. Train No. 19, now leaving Toronte 6:45 p.m., and arriving London p.m., leaving London 10:10 p.m., for Detroit and Chicago, will leave Toronto 7 p.m., arrive London 10:15 p.m. leave London 10:25 p.m. May1

MAIOR BLAKE TO REPLACE SMITH

LONDON, April 27.-Major W. T Blake of the Royal Air Force has been invited to take the place of Sir Ross Smith in the proposed round the-world flight, the Evening Sta announced today. Sir Ross who, with his brother, Sir Keith Smith, had planned to attempt to fly around the world, was killed recently in an ac

Major Blake told the Star he was taking Captain Norman MacMillan, but he had not decided on the type of flying machine to be used.

Major Blake expected to start about

the end of May and plans to complete

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night,

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or For unsigntly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had un-sightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like evel a cam.—Advt.



It Is Easier This Week To Buy Moffat's Electra Electric Range

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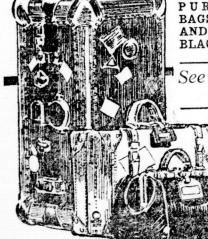
Bisque Dolls, 41/2 inches Whistles 5c long, jointed arms, each, 5c Dolls' Comforters, each, 5c Return Balls Tea Kettles 5c Rubber Balls, 2 for 5c Tin Horns Games in boxes 5c Box of Victory Sparklers, 5c Set of Jacks 5c Bead Chains 5c Fish Line and Hooks .. 5c Wood Tops 5c Walking Canes 5c Bag Beads 5c Balloons 5c Dogs, Cats, Cows, to **50c** Horses on Wheels to pull along..... KINEMATOGRAPH (like Moving Pictures) 25c 10c New Celluloid ball Bats Wind Mills ... DOLLS THAT FLOAT IN WATER..... 50c

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Kingsmills

OMEN'S HOME AND MACAZINE PACE

Mrs. J. A. Spackman, Queen's avenue, is a visitor in New York and

Mrs. Hugo Craig, Wolfe street, is entertaining at a bridge Saturday

Miss Laura McCrimmon of Detroit is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank J. Dwyer, Horton street.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hiscox, are leaving for the old country in June, and will be away for several

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn ara leaving in the near future for Engwhere they will spend the

Mrs. C. A. Shaw of Aylmer is a visitor in town the guest of Mrs. Glassford, Alexandra apartments.

Mrs. Frank Reid of London, England, accompanied by her two children, Arthur and Peggy, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Reid, Queen's avenue.

Miss Hilda McMillan of Ingersoll is spending the week-end in London the guest of Rev. W. L. Armitage and Mrs. Armitage, St. James' Rectory, South London

Misses Doris and Beatrice Coulter of Ingersoll, harp pupils of Miss Lorna MacGillivray, will appear at the musicale given under the auspices of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., Tuesday evening in the collegiate auditorium.

A well-attended and jolly affair of Wednesday evening was the "hard times" dance given under the auspices of the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., in aid of the building fund Dancing was enjoyed to excellent music, and following the first half of the program a dainty supper was The excellent arrangements were in charge of the veners, Mrs. Wilsie and Mrs. M.

The London council of Girl Guides is congratulating itself upon the consent of Mrs. C. H. Hill to act as commissioner for London, provided her appointment is ratified by the Canadian council. Another exceedingly popular choice is that of Miss Louise Duffield to the succeed the late Miss Norah Bullen as secretary. Miss Duf-field's acceptance was announced at the meeting of the London council held Thursday.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. William Berry of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Phillips entertained at the tea hour Tuesday at her home, Horton street. The rooms were bright with spring flowers, yellow tulips decking the tea able. Mrs. Fred Brown assisted the hostess in serving the guests, who included Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Pierce, Miss J. Phillips, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Cousins, Miss Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. William Stu-art, Mrs. T. R. Ashton, Mrs. Mc-Laren and Mrs. Charles Nicholls.

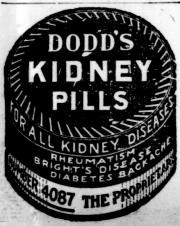
was the hostess Thursday of the weekly sewing tea of the Hale Street Mothers' Club, when the work was plies for the War Memorial Children's
Hospital. An egg-rolling contest
proved amusing recreation, Mrs.
Charlie Tomlin carrying off the prize
for expertness, while Mrs. J. H. Watson was consoled with a "booby."
Mrs. Morrison was assisted at the tea
hour by Mesdames R. Crawford, G.
Smythe and A. Snetsinger, the
daughter and son of the house,
Gladys and Lloyd, delighting with continued of making pyjamas for sup

Send Six Pounds To Deck Graves should be hard to obthere hundred dollars.

lection of War Memorial photographs and reproductions of paintings, on exhibition in the city this week, in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, are of special interest to the children of Ryerson and Lord Roberts Schools. The photographs in question were taken on a May day when, following an annual custom, the children of Folkstone and surround ing towns trooped out to the Canadian cemetery near Shorncliffe to lay their floral tributes on the graves of the gallant men from the Dominion over-

When decoration day comes this year the boys and girls of the two London schools will be represented by flowers, amounting in value to £6 4 shillings. This sum, raised by the pupils, was forwarded to Folkstone some days ago by Inspector V. K. Greer of the London public schools.

The supervisor of household science in the public schools brought a similar picture to those in the collection with her when she returned from a trip abroad last summer. Her pupils in the two schools were so impressed with what their little English cousins were doing they wanted to have a share, hence a tea and home-cook-ing sale recently held, and other means taken of raising money.



Nightingale Club "Makes Lane Turn," Scoring Success in Clever Play

"Where the Lane Turned," a rural gone through a mock marriage with omedy drama, with plenty of wed- the villain of the piece, Grafton, only ding bells, one of those delightful pleces in which everybody tries to be to bribe the nurse to do away with good at the last, and everything turns the millionaire, as his death will mean out happily for everybody ever after-wards, was ably presented before a scoundrel. Grafton finds in the ally such-pleased audience in the he seeks the wife who has been long Masonic Temple Thursday evening eluding him. by the Nightingale Club of the Y. W.

Several capable men artists supported the fair members of the cast, French maid finds her affinity in the dividing with them the laurels for chauffeur; Laura marries her English clever interpretation. Complications set in away back Smythe, the summer boarder, who

before the action of the piece, when will try to palm herself off as a mem-Caleb Brandon and Jasper Fernley, ber of the socially elect, gets her due. country youths and comrades, decided to try their fortunes in the big trained nurse, was played with nicety city of New York, each setting out of judgment and genuine ability by with a hundred dollars in his pocket. Miss Gertrude Parker, William Wylie While Caleb sleeps, Jasper considered taking most successfully the role of the situation, decided \$100 too little for a start, and yielded to the temp-character parts were those of Wallace ation to rob his friend. Caleb re- Hutson as Caleb Brandon, and Joseph turned home when the perfidy was Oultram as Jasper Fernley. discovered. Jasper in the city met Delicious humor was provided by success, and, his conscience pricking. Miss Elsie Chambers as the French returned the \$100 to his friend with maid Marie, Miss Violen Plain creat-explanations and plea for forgiveness. ing much amusement as Mrs. T. A. The money failed to reach Caleb, and Smythe, the pretentious summer Jasper became bitter over the failure boarder. on the part of the former friend to make acknowledgment.

The rich Jasper Fernleys are on a as Mrs. Brandon, Miss Jean McVicar, motor trip when the curtain goes up, who played the part of Laura Fernaccompanied by their doctor, their ley; Fred Nye as the typical stage beautiful daughter, her English Englishman, Sir Blashington Ingleby; suitor, a French maid. With all the Master Siddie Reid, who appeared as ability of the chauffeur, Speedmore Thomas Algernon Smythe; Albert Gassaway, the dramatic accident Oultram as the chauffeur, and Paul happens which causes Jasper, seri- Sasche in an ungrateful part, conusly injured, to be carried to the vincingly interpreted, that of Vincent house of his one-time friend and Grafton, the scoundrel. In the doctor in the case is a former the ingenuity revealed in evolving

suitor of the nurse, who once had suitable stage settings.

Mail-Box

LITTLE MISS MELODY HELPS.

many writing for recitations, so I am sending in ten. Five are

comic, and the other five were

taken from my S. S. paper. They would do for a S. S. entertain-

ment or social. I like them the

I have been wondering how I

could help raise the fund, and have thought of a way. How

many would like a crochet yoke?

you send for my address, then send me four balls of white mer-

cerized crochet cotton or 50 cents

to buy it. I can get them here

two for 25 cents. If pink is

wanted, send another ball or ten

cents more, as there isn't so much on a pink ball. Be sure to give

size wanted, and if over 40 send

hope there will be quite a few

want one, as each yoke I make

will mean another quarter for the

fund. Do you think a quarter is

too much, Miss Grey, or not

Please send a three-cent stamp

for postage for each yoke. If it costs more I will pay it.
I am sorry I cannot send a mite

this time, but perhaps next time

Where has Helene gone to? I

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am,

back again. If any readers have a climbing rose to spare, also some

yellow, white or red dahlias, I

will exchange trumpet vine roots.

blooms from about the last of

July till about the middle of

September. They are nice for a

veranda. Please find 10c for C.

Your name is on the file. Johnquil

nd anyone wishing to exchange

roots with you may have it from the

you requested for your little daugh-

MARCH BIRD WANTS SONGS.

would write again, because I do like the Mail-Box. I am sending

in the words of some songs and

in return would like "Tuck Me to

nessee. A MARCH BIRD.
Thank you, March Bird, for send-

THIRTY-SEVEN ALWAYS

GRATEFUL.

one dollar from Bosanquet, and

extend my heartfelt gratitude

MAIL BOX SEEDS ALL GREW.

Dear Miss Grey,-You must be a wonderful woman, and you

must also have the patience of

Job to answer all the funny let-

ters in the mail box, but I think it is one grand way of helping everyone. Last year I sent to the mail box for some seeds, and I think every one grew, so in-closed find 25 cents for some more. Some time ago, someone sent some dahlia bulbs. I would love to get some if I could.

JUST CURLY.

to her. Yours,
THIRTY-SEVEN.

Miss Grey, - Received

Sleep" and I want to be in Ten-

to forward them to you.

Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I

JOHNQUILL

Mine is a beautiful one.

I will sign as before,

enough?

I will be able to.

another ball of either color.

Send 25 cents to the fund

Cynthia Grey's | FORMER SERVICE MEN

Much credit was due to the club for

Other members of the splendidly-

balanced cast were Miss Ada Minielly

Princess Patricia Chapter Buys War Memorial Picture to Present to School.

Among the people visiting the exnibit this week of Canadian war memorial photographs and reproductions of paintings, which is being held in the former Nordheimer store held in the former nordheimer nordheim on Dundas street, are numbers of exon Dundas street, are numbers of ex-girl, carrying pink daisies and for-service officers and men. They go fet-me-nots. Master Jack Charge of for the photographs first thing. They have known the grim realities of war, have known the grim realities of war, and they will not be satisfied with anything but strictest fidelity in dealing the nigures. The camera has ter played the Wedding March, and tail in the pictures. The camera has during the signing of the register, given them this, the scenes, the characteristic situations, even the people acteristic situations, even the people sang "Because." Mr. and Mrs. Wilthey knew in the years of the big kie left on a honeymoon which will fight. They examine the pictures on the walls long and critically, making luminating remarks for the bystanders, then they pore over the algraphs made at Ypres, Cambrai, 22, at "Lake View Residence,"

"Isn't that Nursing Sister -Hospital at Etaples. "The face isn't Mrs. John V. Millns, son of Mr. and son of Science and Science an

Teachers are finding it well worth ence of about 60 guests.

daughter and son of the house, Gladys and Lloyd, delighting with plano numbers.

Wish we could raise one thousand of the gallant Princess Pats at 1 pres. Carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia One picture which especially appealed from an educational stand. Taylor of Detroit, a cousin of the Grey cot. Wouldn't we be proud of point to several teachers who visited bride, was bridesmaid. She was 12 we have already raised \$634.10, the exhibit Thursday after school handsomely gowned in yellow satin, with \$25 to come from Aunt Maria was that of the heroic little V. C. trimmed with green georgette, and for the quilt, so I don't think it should be hard to obtain the last stuck heroically to his post when all Donald D. Millns, a brother of the

> shown here, by the way, in aid of ise Me." tal, that requests have already been ant.
>
> Following the ceremony a dainty few days next week.

TEM TIMETABLE CHANGES SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1922.

will leave at 11:50 a.m. Train will leave Sarnia 1:35 p.m. side at Pinchurst Farm, Talbot road, Mail-Box. I am mailing the address daily except Sunday, arrive London Raleigh, and will be at home to their

Train leaving Port Huron 3:15 p.m., arriving London 6:35 p.m. daily ex-cept Sunday, will leave Port Huron 3:35 p.m. daily, arriving London 6:40

Train will leave London 8:20 p.m. daily, arrive Port Huron 9:08 p.m. Train No. 12 will leave Windson 30 a.m. daily except Sunday instead of 7 a.m. as at present, arrive London 11 a.m. instead of 10:33 a.m. ng us the words of the songs, but am sorry that I cannot return the Train No. 117 will leave London favor, as the words you ask for are 11:40 a.m. daily instead of 11:50 a.m. tot in the Mail-Box at present, but as at present, arrive Windsor 2:30

> Train No. 114 will leave Detroit 5:20 p.m., Windsor 7:05 p.m. daily except Sunday, arrive London 10:50 p.m. instead of 11:35 p.m. as at pres-

if they are sent in I shall be pleased p.m., Detroit 2:15 p.m. (Central

Train No. 30 will leave London 6:35 a.m. daily except Sunday instead of 6:05 a.m. as at present, arrive Stratford 8 a.m.

Train No. 169 will leave Stratford 10:05 a.m. daily except Sunday, arrive London 11:15 a.m. instead of 11:20

Train No. 175 will leave Stratford

I am mailing you the seeds you seeds.

Only One Named



MRS. C. H. Hill, wife of Lieut. Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., officer commanding the Royal Canadian Regiment, who is the unanimous and enthusiastic choice of the London council of Girl Guides for the post of London commissioner. The recommendation must go for ratification to Canadian headquarters, from which the new commissioner will ceeds Mrs. F. P. Betts who, as provincial commissioner, has been acting for London.

A charming nuptial event of Tuesday morning took place at the home of the bride, when Lillian Helen Charlotte street, was married to Melvin C. Wilkie, Rev. Joseph Janes of Woodstock performing the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white can ton crepe, with seed pearl trimmings and a veil caught with orange blos soms, and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. niece of the bride, acted as flower Winnipeg, nephew of the bride, made be spent in Toronto and Buffalo. MILLNS-MILLAR.

A pretty wedding took place in ums containing collections of photo- Raleigh Township, Saturday, April home of Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, -," Talbot road, when their daughter exclaimed a woman as she paused at Isabelle Marguerite, was married to an interior view of the 7th Stationary Gordon Keith Millns, son of Mr. and

terian Church, Blenheim, in the prestheir while to spend an hour or so mony took place in front of a bank making a study of the pictures, to of palms, ferns and pink and white the rest of the crew were put out of bridegroom, acted as best man. During the signing of the register the So great an interest has been bride's aunt, Mrs. James Millar of wakened in the pictures, which are Ridgetown, sang sweetly "O Prom-Miss Jessie Millar, cousin he War Memorial Children's Hospi- of the bride, acted as door attend-

las Wilson (educational) Chapter, 1. wedding breakfast was served. The E., to have them held for a groom's gift to the bride was a mink choker; to the pianist and bridesmaid, barpins; to the soloist, a cut-glass GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS. dish, and to the best man, cuff-links. The happy couple left on the M. C. R. evening train for points east. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue Train leaving London 11:57 a.m. suit of tricotine with an overblouse daily for Port Huron and Chicago of peach georgette, with hat to match. On their return they will re-

CONSTIPATION BAD HEADACHES,

friends after May 25

serious complication sets in.

A free motion of the bowels dally council is more than an organization, out to any one wishing to make ar- of songs, old and modern, proved en A free motion of the lowest daily council is more than an organization, should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or billious spells, dizziness, heartburn, coated tongue, foul breath, sour stomach, floating specks before the eyes, jaundice, water brash, etc.

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CLUB NEWS

in London.

comed into the broad circle at the nificant associations as the Federa- pupils of Miss Maude Norris at her tion of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. home, 65 Byron avenue.

AID GRENFELL MISSION.

six caps, knit by Miss Florence Fox. She advanced the view that The annual meeting of the Local four pairs of socks from Mrs. Ot., through each institute working ton, one pair from Mrs. E. M. King help some definite outside need, also the control of Women to be held Friday Constipation is one of the commonest cluster of the commonest cluster of markind, and one too often allowed to go unlooked after, until some serious complication sets in.

The annual meeting of the Local ton, one pair from Mrs. E. M. King help some definite outside need, als and one suit of underwear from Mrs. Laking up educational work, making ton, one pair from Mrs. E. M. King help some definite outside need, als and one suit of underwear from Mrs. Laking up educational work, making the commonest cluster of the co dence of the Y. W. C. A. is of widest on hand at the present time a large concerning women and children." Interest to women of the city. The donation of wool, which will be given musical contest, built on the name

> An interesting recital was given on annual meeting, including such sig- Wednesday evening by the piano

> Those taking part were: Misses L Gilbert, B. Armstrong, W. Dawson, L. Crocker, D. Upshall, G. Beemer, J. The Grenfell Mission Auxiliary is Watt, and Messrs. H. Upshall, V. very grateful to the members of the Steele, W. Franks and G. Upshall.

sleeping suits, Women's Institute, held at the ho pairs of bloomers, seven of Mrs. Howard McLean, when Mrs petticoats, five waists and six wo- McFie, district president, gave a talk men's nightdresses. The auxiliary on institute work, presenting a vision also expresses thanks to the Misses of what might be accomplished by Fox for the gift of a large Bible, six such a large organization as the Wo pairs of socks, knit by Miss Fox, and men's Institute, through co-operation FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS WOMEN'S FEDERATION TODAY. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved the Level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the Level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations acknowledged are: trict work much might be achieved and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations are tricked and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations are tricked and the level four pairs of socks from Mrs. Other donations are tricked and the level for the leve

> A HICKORY NUT CAKE. I am writing now to wish you and all the boxites a very happy Easter. I have a brother. He is 5 years old. I am 10 years old and am going to school most every day. Now I will close with a recipe for a hickory nut cake: $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sour cream, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 3 eggs well beaten, $2\frac{1}{2}$

ROSES

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cups flour, 21/4 teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds teaspoon soda half cup of chopped hickory nuts. Beat thoroughly. Hoping to see this letter in

It is the confident prediction of some

of the closest students of radio that the

modern wonder will be in the same class with the "one lung" automobile that made the world marvel a quarter

Possibilities of Future.

Possibilities of Future.

There are many things to be done.
Selectivity may be a field for experiment. Some day sets may be tuned to
wave lengths, using the millimeter as

a unit of measurement instead of the meter. Some day se may be ab cut out all interference. Then, too, is the study of tone quality of

clear and accurate tones, while others produce inferior music. Perhaps in-

produce inferior music. Perhaps inventors may be able to produce transmitting sets which can send with equal clarity soprano and baritone voices.

string and wind music, and receiving sets which will get those sounds with-

Radio Editor: Can you use a mineral

detector instead of a crystal detector if you use the same parts with each?

Answer-Yes. Mineral and crystal

Radio Editor: Is one end or both

Answer-Unless a slider or a tap

switch is used to adjust a coll, both ends are used. Where adjustment is provided one end is used and the silder

or switch connected to for the other

Radio Editor: What is the extreme

range of a bedspring antenna in miles?

might be expected to work perhaps one mile. With more sensitive ap-paratus this can be increased.

Radio Editor: What is meant by local conditions favorable"? L. T. B.

Answer—By this is meant that the ocation of the station is such that it is free from surrounding woods, hills in mountains with one deposits, large

Answer-With a crystal detector it

ends of a coll used in a radio set?

out buzz, jar or disturbing vibration.

Some day we may be able to



Our Last Issue.) waits, racking to the two men whose future depended largely upon the happenings atop the range. Far on | weight of snow, of lost ranchmen, of the other side, fighting slowly upward, was a freight train loaded with storm—to death. It was the beginthe necessary materials of a large inferno.

"Guess it's all off," came at last. 'The general superintendent in Denver's on the wire. Says to back up everything to Tollifer, including matter of instinct. the plows, and give up the ghost." "Give it up?" Houston stared blankly at the telegrapher. "But that's not railroading.'

"I know. I'll call Denver." He turned to the key and ham-mered doggedly. Only soggy deadness answered. The line was gone! CHAPTER XVI.

suit to find some of them wires, a snow-trapped steer and by main I guess," the operator hazarded, as effort drag him into a harren snot he finally ceased his efforts and the finally ceased his efforts and where the sweep of the gale had reached for his coat and hat and kept the ground fairly clear of snow. You fellows are going to sleep in town tonight, ain't you?" There was little else to do. They

Morning brought no relief. storm was worse, and they faced drifts waist high at the doorway. Two hours later, the agent once

to Houston. "Eet is no use here," he an-"We must get to camp

Again with their waist-belt guide city: lines, they started forth, to bend "'Can't you help us? Please try against the storm in a struggle and to start campaign to force Crestline buildings of camp.

head. How many of you will go?" the history of Colorado. Help us— One after another they reached for and we will not forget it. snowshoes, silent men who

acted, rather than spoke. Guide lines were affixed. Huddled, clumsy figures of white, one follow- was busily putting it on the ing the other, made the gruelling trip Then a wait of hours. Then the wire

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CIFTS THAT LAST

back to Tabernacle. Already the re-Again one of those agonizing ports were beginning to come in, brought by storm weakened, blizzardbattered men, of houses where the roofs had crashed beneath bawling cattle, drifting before the ning of a two weeks' siege of a white

> The whole world was one great, bleak thing of dreary white—a desert in which there was life only that there might be death, where the battle for existence continued only as a

And over this bleak desert went the men of the West Country, silent, frost-burned men, their lips cracked from the cut of wind, their eyes blood-red with inflammation, struggling here and there with a pack of food upon their backs that they might reach some desolate home 61TD take a guy with a diving where there were women and tug at dren; or stopping to pull and tug at

A two-inch crust of snow formed over the main snowfall, permitting small sleds to be pulled behind strugfought their way to the rambling gling men; the world beneath had Jumped.

beardinghouse.

been frozen in, to give place to a new | "It's from the papers in Denver!" been frozen in, to give place to a new

The one above. And with that: came from the lips of the telegrapher, waving his arms as he ran from the storms still came and went. During not be afraid, men who would be more at his dead key, Ba'tiste turned tunnel that led to the stationhouse. this period of uncertainty Houston willing to slave day and night if

wire! "Rawlins?" Houston had edged and assemble the men to help those forward. "There's not a chance. Get just?" he roared. I am the mad who are not fortunate. There is Denver on the wire. Then take this enough to tear them apart!" message to every newspaper in the

last to reach the squat, snowed-in Road to open the Pass. Women and alldings of camp. There, Ba'tiste children are starving here. We have assembled the workmen in the bunk been cut off from the rest of the house. We need food "There are greater things than —and coal. Road will not be open this now," he announced. "We want for four or five weeks more under the strong men-who will go back ordinary circumstances. This will with us to Tabernacle, and who will mean death to many of us here, the be willing to take the risk to help wiping out of a great timber and the countryside. Eet is the danger agricultural country, and a blot on

"THE CITIZENS OF THE WEST COUNTRY.

"Sounds good." The telegrapher

TINTED TRAVELS

By HAL COCHRAN. (Copyright, 1922)



The old Canadian Rockles are A lot of fun to climb-That's why the tourists go there In the good old summer time.

clattered forth a message.

ne above. And with that:

"It's open! It's open!" The shout

They've taken up the fight!"

The snows still swirled, the would need men-men who the lake region, to find him raging.

"Is eet that the world is all un-

"Who? What's gone wrong?" "Ah! I pass today the Blackburn



HE WAS LOOKING INTO THE DRAWN HAGGARD FEATURES OF AN UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN.

They have the saw goingstarve, when there are the cattle who and pinned at the sides to the sash. that is like a broken thing. They someone beneath the covers. know that we do not get our machinery! They have think they have a chance-for the contract!"

It brought Houston to a sharp given, that the rest of the country might not suffer. Their enemies had worked on, fired with the new hope that the machinery necessary to carry out Houston's contract would called: not arrive in time.

ning. Then the words came: They're going to open the road!"

They'rt going t oopen the road!" A message bearer came from the station. "It's the M. P. & S. L. Acording to the message, the papers hammered the stuffing out of the SOON water was boiling. Hot cloths low's road, for the publicity and the table. good will that's in it."

Two pictures flashed across Houswith the force working day and pear. night, when all the surrounding country cried for help; another of of me. I'll get help for you." carload after carload of necessary "Don't." machinery, snow-covered, ice-bound, on a sidetrack at Tollifer, with the whole, horrible, snow-clutched fierceness of the Continental Divide be- day morning."

In the night he awoke, again think-

A LREADY, no doubt, all over the

He could swing a pick or jam a crowbar against grudging ice would be needed against grudging ice would be needed up there. A mad desire began to come over him; a strange, impelling scheme took hold of his brain. They would need more than the building is a specific to see them. The building is a such as he fixed another film in his machine.

But he made a mistake. One picture would need more than the building is a specific true.

But he made a mistake. One picture movie theatre. "It's open! I've had Rawlins on the met Ba'tiste Renaud, returning from necessary to the success of the ad-Long before dawn he rose and scribbled a note to Ba'tise Re-

> "I'm going over the range. I can't wait. They may need me. I'm writing this, because you would try to dissuade me if I told you personally. Don't be afraid for me—I'll make it omehow. I've got to go. It's easier than standing by. "HOUSTON."

Then, his snowshoes affixed, he vent out into the night. The storm clouds were thick on the sky again, the snow was dashing about him once more. He floundered aimlessly, striving by short sallies to recove the path from which the storm was driving him.

Dawn found him at last, floundering hopelessly in snow-screened woods, going on toward he knew not where.

A half-hour, then he stopped. Fifty feet away, almost covered by the changing snows, a small cabin showed fainly. His numbed hands banged at the door, but there came large scales from stalks. no answer. He shouted; still no cold dip and pack one jar at a time. and cool quickly. ound came from within.

guided his snowshoes ing. through the narrow door, blinking in the half-light in an effort to see about him. There was a stove, but ing water and plunge immediately canning. These two conditions inthey keep at work, when there are the fire was dead. At the one little into cold water. women and the babies who window, the curtain was drawn tight starve, when there are the cattle who and pinned at the sides to the sash are dying, when there is the country There was a bed—and the form of that is like a broken thing. They someone beneath the covers

Houston called again, but still far and fill the jar to within one-quarter inch from the top with boiling into the drawn, baggard feating into the drawn, haggard features of an unconscious woman, the cover half way on. Place in canner knowledge of conditions. They had eyes half-open, yet unseeing, one eyes half-open, yet unseeing, one emaclated hand grasped about something that was shielded by the covers. Houston forced himself even closer. He touched the hand. He He touched the hand. He

from boiler, finish screwing down "Agnes!" tance. Faintly through the sifting snow they could see figures run- labored, irregular breathing. Then the asparagus to lose its color. the hand moved, clutchingly. Slowly, tremblingly, Houston turned back an edge of the blankets-and stood

aghast On her breast was a baby—dead! CHAPTER XVII.

Crestline road. The other road saw a great chance to step in. It's lend-reverently, Barry had taken the still, ing the men and the rolling stock. small child from the tightly clenched They're going to open another felarm and covered it, on the little table. And with the touch of the small, lifeless form, the resentment which had smoldered in Houston's ton's brain; one of a snowy sawmill heart for months seemed to disap-

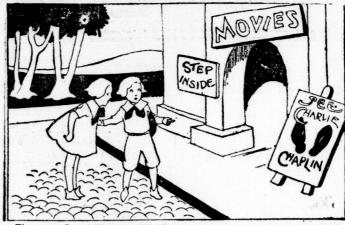
"I'm sorry-Agnes. Don't be afraid

There was the duliness that comes when grief has reached the breaking point. "Dead. It died-yester-

Houston could say nothing in answer. Quietly he turned to the ng of it. Every possible hand that stove, red-hot now, and with snow

Flutty Ruttles For the Little Girl Graduate

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS VALLEY OF THE MOVIES



first billboard said "Step Inside and see Charlie Chaplin."

THE sixth of the Seven Valleys fly on as I did before, and wait for you knotts was called the Valley of the down the path. Movies. But Nancy and Nick did not know this as they looked down into its first billboard said "Step inside and see depths from the top of a hill.

Charlie Chaplin."

knows all about you, just where you knows all about you, just where you lare and what you are doing, and if he cannot stop you altogether he is going and another and another after that to delay you all he can. He has a Nancy and Nick stayed on and on, magic machine which can throw piccompletely forgetful of time.

tures, and that you cannot help your-selves," cooed the dovo mournfully. "I'll

that the Twins had to go through on a tree-top at the other end of the on their way to the Land of the Kors-knotts was called the Valley of the

And what do you think! The very

depths from the top of a hill.

"Oh, ho!" said Nick to the dove who was guiding them. "We don't need to stop here, do we? All I see is a building, and Nancy and I can go right past walked as though journeys and Fairy walked as though journeys and Fairy Queens and important messages count-The dove shook his head sadly, "Don't ed for nothing at all. It was a funny think that you can fool Twelve Toes show and they stayed to the end. the Sorcerer," said he. "Twelve Toes When it was over they stayed still

"But we'll shut our eyes and not showed a dove, and instantly the Twins were reminded of their errand. They left at once.

(To be Continued.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN CANNED ASPARAGUS



better in the smaller jar.

Do not let stand in cold water.

Put on can rubber. Put can

At the end of two hours remove

the cover with the thumb and little finger as far as possible.

the cover in place and adjust

To half seal a spring top far put

top bail. Do not clamp the lower

If you prefer to can the tops for salad and the ends for soup cut the

tips in two-inch lengths. The new

flat glass jars are very satisfactory to use for the tips.

To Can Asparagus Tips.

Wash tips very carefully. Put enough to fill a pint jar in a cheese-

cloth square and tle loosely. Blanch

water began the making of gruel

Houston asked a question:
"Where is he?"
"Who?" Sudden fright had come

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from the supplies on the shelf. Forcing himself to the subject,

nto the woman's eyes.

"Your husband.

Store in a

top and cool quickly.

bail around the jar.

you are lucky the tips in steam. enough to have an To do this put the asparagus tied asparagus bed of in the cheescloth in a colander over your own, and it is a large kettle of boiling water. Of big enough to more course a steamer answers the purthan supply your pose. Steam 10 minutes. The delicate table, try canning Steam 10 minutes. The delicate some for winter flavor is retained by this method and

there is less danger of crushing the Asparagus is one tender tips. Asparagus is one of the best veget-ables to can. It water. Drain. Pack in jar, add onekeeps well after half teaspoon salt and fill with boil-

canning and re- ing water to within one-quarter inch

To Can Asparagus.

Cut off the tough ends of each from the time the boiling begins talk. Wash carefully and remove after the jars are put in the boiler. stalk. Wash carefully and remove after the jars are put in the boiler. Put enough stalks to fill one can in Remember that the speed with

The door yielded, and climbing over the pile of snow at the step. to keep the asparagus from break-The jars must be perfectly ster-Plunge into boiling water and ilized before being packed and a sure "keeping."

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two decades.

Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as possible to facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

THE head piece of a radio set is much more sensitive than the receiver of a land line telephone.

It has to be, for the wireless currents are often much more with the first and the receiver of the variety of enthusiasts who are deligence of the vast army of enthusiasts who are deligence on the vast army of experiments who are often much weaker them.

rents are often much weaker than the with their transmitting or receiving eeblest sounds on the phone.
The telephone, as used in wireless eception, converts the electrical energy

sent through the air into sound energy, after the incoming oscillations have been rectified by a detector.

The resistance of the phones should not be less than 2,000 ohms. Three not be less than 2,000 chms. Three thousand ohm receivers are better, of course, but they are more expensive.

Construction.

This resistance departments that the control of the first automobile with the luxurious cars that pass up and down our boulevards will give the fans a construction of the different control of the

This resistance depends upon the number of turns of wire on the pole pieces. As seen by the accompanying sketch, there is a "C" shaped soft iron magnet upon which are placed two small forms insulated from it.

The magnet is of soft iron because t is so easily magnetized. Upward of 10,000 turns of extremely fine wire, as fine as hair, are wound in coils on the small forms. In addition to the permanent iron magnet and the two coils is a very thin iron or mica the two coils is a very thin iron or mica. diaphragm which fits on top of the colls

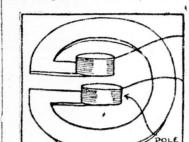
and is held in place by the permanent magnetism of the soft iron magnet.

After the incoming signals have been rectified by the detector, they pass into the windings of the phone and there create a magnetic field, which increases the field of the permanent magnet. The magnetism thus created

depends upon the quality and number of turns of wire in the coils.

While wireless telephones are usually rated in terms of their total resistance have been used interchangeably in radio it is really the number of turns of wire parlance, rather than the resistance that determines the sensitiveness obtained.

There is no direct electrical connecon between the diaphragm and the rest of the telephone, But the addi-tional magnetism created by the in-



INTERIOR.

diaphragm and makes it vibrate. These signals are intermittent. As quires little preparation for canning.

Of the top. Half seal cover and boil the current stops or reverses its directory one and one-half hours. The water tion the pull on the diaphragm is for asparagus, as the stalks pack must cover the jars by at least two lessened. As the action is repeated ever so rapidly, the vibrations of the

> Blanch, Remove from boiler, finish sealing small hole in the center is screwed over the top of the diaphragm to hold the time. the magnetism is

> > Radio, experts say, will always have a

steel structures, such as bridges, steel buildings, etc. Power networks or wires, etc., also tend to shield radio receivers and create disturbances as THE

UNSPOILED WILDERNESS

farther and farther for the unspoiled wilderness as the years go by. Every year miles and miles of the "fores primeval" are being sacrificed to the onward march of civilization. Soon the majority of the great Northland's forest playgrounds will be things of the past, and the sportsman and the wilderness lover will have to go farther afield to find the unbroken permanent place among man's utilities. Even though the years bring no improvement, radio will still perform a function that will soon come to be considered as indispensable as electric farther affeld to find the unbroken haunts of their finned, feathered, and furred friends. Resting in the midst of the green wilderness of the Timagami Forest Reserve (300 miles north of Toronto) like some gigantic octopus with its innumerable legs

> Timagami. There you must go if you really wish to enjoy nature. Imagine this lake with its 1,600 islands. The fishing is excellent. Lake trout tipping the scale up to 35 pounds, smallmouthed black bass, speckled trout and wall-eyed pike abound. Altitude of the district 1,000 feet above the sea level. Illustrated publication with good map, list of hotels and camps and all particulars has been issued can be had free on application to any Grand Trunk ticket agent, or C. E. Horning, D. P. A. Toronto, Ont.

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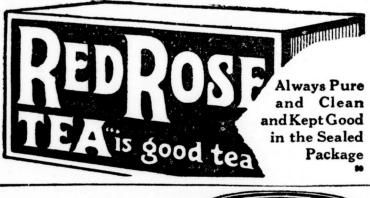
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Yet there is a distinct rival to the ruffled frock this spring and that is the almost severely tailored frock. Tiny tucks, fagotting, or picot edges are about all the frivolity some of themselves this spring. While organdie, dotted swiss and

offering counsel.

wearer.

other of the very fine novelty cottons will be used extensively for graduation frocks, net and lace will also be seen, and doubtless some fine-ly pleated crepes de chine will be worn, though tradition rather favors cotton or the very finest of handkerchief linen frocks above any of the silks for this one occasion in the little girl's life.

graduating frocks will undoubtedly

be made, seems almost to beg to be

One lovely ali-over lace frock was een, with white satin bindings in-



stead of hem at the bottom of the skirt, arm openings and neck; a narrow string belt made of the satin tied carelessly at one side of the front stable of the front stable of the stable of the front stable of the stable of the front stable of the

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Hon. Peter Smith Announces New Proposal by Ontario Government.

WOULD RAISE \$2,500,000

Provincial Treasurer States \$45,000,000 Necessary by Bond Issues.

TORONTO, April 28.-Provincial Treasurer Hon. Peter Smith an- Backus. nounced in the Legislature shortly after midnight this morning the proposal of the government to im-The government presumed, he said, that the resultant revenue would be \$2,500,000.

easily collected without any ex- my remarks." a portion of the tax, but if he loses accusation. he will not have to pay anything."

during the year the government would find it necessary to raise approximately \$45,000,000 by bond flotation. He concluded his budget remarks with a repetition of his appeal to members not to do and say anything on platform appearances to injure the credit of the province.

In his address the treasurer pointed to the Dominion methods of bookkeeping as a precedent for the use of the term "extraordinary" in his accounts. There were payments, he said, referring to Mr. Nickle's criti-cism of the debate, which were neither ordinary nor capital.

The Kingston member pointed ou that he had not objected to the use of the term "extraordinary," but to its inclusion with capital.

According to Hon. Smith's statements, the sum paid for civil service superannuation had been treated as ordinary, and not capital, as had been stated. He did not agree that the loss on selling loans under par should be treated as ordinary penditure. Ten millions of the \$45,000,000 it was proposed to borrow, he said, would be for refunding loans. He said he would shortly bring in legislation for a \$10,000,000 issue to take care of duty free bonds which the government was buying for sinking fund purposes.

The seriousness of the statements Mr. Lewis made was commented upon by the premier and other members, to which Mr. Lewis replied that no one appreciated more than he did the seriousness of the statements he had made.

Mr. Lewis sald that when body had been found lying in the snow Huston's revolver was found at his side with four cartridges exploded, although only one bullet had hit him. Papers from his pocket were scattered along the path leading to the hotel, although the wind was blowing in the opposite direction at that time. A woman had stated that she heard three shots, a cry for help, another shot, and then silence. He said Huston was left-handed, and yet he was shot through the heart, and the flesh of his left hand was lacerated. All this, he claimed to be contrary to the report that Huston had committed suicide.

The jury at the inquest brought an open verdict.

He accused the department with not using sufficient vigor in starting the investigation at once, claimed there had been no real investigation for six weeks, when Inspector James Jeffery was sent up. He later said Jeffery was sent up. He later said that Mr. Jeffery had made an earlier visit to the scene. Mr. Raney interrupted to point out that an officer of the department on the ground started an investigation at once. Mr. Lewis said this officer, a Mr. Campbell, etil, thought Huston had been bell, still thought Huston had been murdered.

Blames Police Chief.

Mr. Lewis continued that Inspector Jeffery had stated as soon as he arrived at Fort Francis that he had come to investigate "the suicide case." This, he claimed, indicated that this officer had made up his mind before he arrived that it was suicide. He blamed Chief of Police Wall of Fort Francis for sending out notification to Huston's relatives very soon after the body was found that Huston had taken his life.

Referring to an alleged agreement between Mr. Backus and Mr. Huston Mr. Lewis claimed it was for 25,000 to 50,000 cords of pulp-wood to b shipped from Northern Manitoba to the Backus mills. Mr. Huston was to endeavour to get a lower freight rate for transporting this, and was able t do so. Mr. Backus later used this reduction as a precedent, and got the railway commission, Mr. Lewis claimed, to lower the rates on pulpwood from the Backus limits to the mills. A dispute arose, Mr. Lewis continued, between Mr. Backus and Captain Huston, due, it was claimed, to the millowner's refusal to take more than 10,000 cords, which was said to have embarrassed Captain Huston, who had contracted farmers in Northern Manitoba for

ORDERS NEW PROBE.

TORONTO, April 27.—Attorney-General Raney announced in the Legislature this afternoon that he would at once order another investigation into the death of Captain Orville Huston, whose body with a bullet through his heart was found in Fort Frances on Dec. 16 last. The attorney-general further stated that he intended having A. C. Lewis, M. I. A. for Southwest Toronto, summoned as a witness.

The announcement followed a startling speech by Mr. Lewis in the Legislature on the budget, in which he accused the attorney-general's department of "culpable negligence" in the conduct of the former probe, Claiming there had been an effort on the part of certain persons in Fort Francis to spread the report that Captain Huston had committed suicide, gave a number of details

WILL LEVY FIVE Montreal Anglican Synod Views With Alarm Increasing Appeals For Divorce

MONTREAL, April 27 .- At today's in co-operation with other dioceses session of the annual conference of the Anglican synod of Montreal, a facilities for divorce, and to maintain motion was proposed for adoption as fully the indissolubility of marriage fellows: "That the synod express its alarm at the increasing numbers of applications for divorce to the Senate Addressing the synod, Rev. Canon applications for divorce to the Senate of the Dominion and the increase of C. W. Vernon, general secretary of

which he claimed were grounds for strong suspicion that Huston had been murdered. He alleged that there had been an agreement between Hus-ton and E. W. Backus for the purchase of pulp wood, and he claimed "the man who was interested in gaining possession of certain papers which Mr. Huston was supposed to have in his possession was E. W.

Many Tense Situations.

many pose a tax of 5 per cent on the total if Mr. Lewis, speaking under the was not noticed until Rev. Peter was regard on the race tracks protection of the house, was accusamounts wagered on the race tracks. protection of the house, was accusing about the death of this young McKinnon, and giving the informa-man. Mr. Lewis first said: "I am tion that he (the minister) had been "The money," he said, "will be which the attorney-general places on Miss McCrae of Sandfield on April

Subsequently, however, he claimed If a man wins he will pay he did not mean to make any such

The treasurer announced that VANDALS ENTER BEACH COTTAGES

Special to London Advertiser.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 27 .- Some of the summer cottages on the beach here have been broken into recently, and in numerous cases windows have been broken. An effort is being made to discover the party or parties who have been guilty of vandalism.

the evil of divorce generally; and that it instruct the committee on marriage and divorce to take any action possible on behalf of the synod riage too lightly.

TO MARRY DISAPPEARS

McKinnon, Formerly Cochrane, Missing Since April 5, After Purchasing Farm.

ACTON, April 27 .- Daniel McKin-It was an afternoon featured by about six weeks ago and purchased anny tense situations, particularly a farm, has been missing since April about six weeks ago and purchased when Attorney-General Raney asked 5. His absence from the district ing any one of being guilty of bring- A. C. Stewart here inquiring about ot responsible for the interpretation engaged to marry McKinnon and a 21, but the man nad failed to keep the appointment.

It developed that McKinnon left Ballinafad to buy a wagon. He told day Mr. Meighen declared newspapers neighbor, Mr. Gordon, that he might go to Toronto. He has not been seen or heard of since.

On April 4 McKinnon withdrew \$280 from his account in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, leaving funds still on deposit. The district attorney is inquiring into the mystery.

The best insurance against un-

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Proposes Special Committee To Investigate Railway Costs.

the Premier King Denies Commission Has Decided On Rate Reduction.

OTTAWA, April 27 .- (By Canadian Press).—When the House of Com-mons opened today Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, moved for the appointment of a select special committee to inquire into railway transportation costs and freight rates with particular regard to the effect added. of the rates established by the Crow's non, who came here from Cochrane Nest Pass agreement upon the Canadian National Railways and other lines, as well as upon agricultural development and Canadian industry generally.

Hon. A. Meighen did not believe go on with the motion today. When the house adjourned yesterday the prime minister had stated that the estimates of the department of the estimates of the department of Indian affairs would be taken up. Agrees To Proceed.

Premier King agreed to proceed on uesday next. On the orders of the by Premier Norris of Manitoba. These reports attributed the statement to Mr. Norris that the argument of the provincial government of Manitoba before the board of rail-

way commissioners for a reduction in freight rates had been successful, and before the 1922 wheat crop began to Mr. Meighen said that as there was

Manitoba he presumed that the re port was correct. He asked if Mr. Norris had any authority to nounce a judgment of the railway commission, and if so, if the government believed in the tactics of the commission in announcing its judgment through a Liberal politician.

The prime minister replied that he was unable to say whether or not the report was correct. As far as the government was concerned, there had been no official communication with Premier Norris on the question of freight rates.

Denies Decision Made. Mr. Meighen retorted that this did not constitute an answer to his question, and asked if it was correct that the judgment had been made.

"I shall have to ask the railway commission before I can answer my honorable friend," the prime minister rejoined. There would be no announcement as to the policy of the government until the house had a full opportunity of discussing the motion to appoint a special committee, he

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Peamealed Boneless Back Bacon,

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Smoked Breakfast Bacon, sliced by 30c

"Is the prime minister or the government aware of any decision whatever by the railway commission on the question?" Mr. Meighen again in-

"There is no decision whatever,"

ST. THOMAS, April 27 .- The secretary of the local Kiwanis Club has received an invitation from London Kiwanians to furnish a speaker and to take charge of the weekly luncheon of the London club some time in June.

The invitation has been accepted and will be discussed at the luncheon in the Parkview Hotel on Monday next.

Following the luncheon in London a baseball match will be played by that these rates would be in effect picked men from the two clubs. An effort will be made to arrange a date in the week of June 14th. A similar visit of the London club to this city a provincial election near at hand in will be made later in the year.

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Veal Chops,

pound

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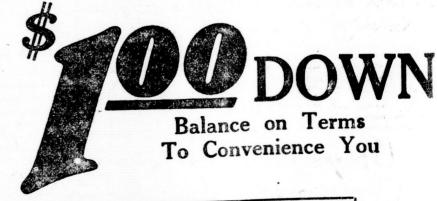




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PRAISE I.O.D.E. CHAPTER WORK

London Honorably Mentioned in Child Welfare at Hamilton Convention.

Each Mentioned Gave \$300, Report in Department Shows.

Hamilton, April 28.—Child welfare work and chapter reports occupied the attention of delegates this morning at the second session of the convention of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E. Among those present today was one of the oldest members of the order, Miss Gilkinson, Brantford. Mrs. W. E. Baker of Toronto, convener of the I. O. D. E. provincial historical war records, is also a dele-

Among the chapters mentioned for praiseworthy work in Mrs. A. N. Malcolmson's report on child welfar work were: Lady Astor Chapter, Ingersoll; the five Hamilton Chapters; Barton Chapter, Bartonville; Isaac Brock Chapter, Welland; Princess Beatrice Chapter, Port Arthur; Mary Armstrong Chapter, Strathroy; sey Chapter, St. Marys; High-Hanover, for thirty days. Chatham, Belleville, Fort William, London and

Toronto chapters. The monetary value of the child accept it. Ontario was given as about \$300 a vital question. The following muni- Simcoe street site by giving her perton, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Kingston, Chatham, Cornwall, Brantford. Sault Ste. Marie, St. Thomas and

Among the officers elected were: Mrs. W. B. Hill, Ontario representa- perty is \$7,000. She declares that tive on the credentials committee at \$7,000 is more than it is worth by a ory of the Canadian Pacific men who the national annual meeting at Van- long shot, but she had to have a place couver in May; Miss Ethel T. Raymond, Brantford, third member of war memorial committee; Mrs. M. F. Mulock, tario representative on the recommendation committee at the Van-

Western Mine Owner Asks Protection Against **Incendiaries**

CALGARY, Alta., April 28.-Loss, approximating \$125,-

000, was reported at Drum heller, when fire, last night, destroyed the power plant of the Drumheller Land Company and the power plant and tipple of the Callie Mine. The tipple was dynamited and the fire checked when within about one hundred feet of a cache containing 100 tons of high ex-

plosives. W. M. Walker, manager of the Callie Mine, said last night over the telephone, that several days ago he had been threatened by miners and that he had been told that his mine would be blown up.

Mr. Walker says he believes the fire was of incendiary origin. He has applied to the attorney-general for protection

CLAIMS ACTION OF CITY HAS RUINED BUSINESS

Mathews Sheds Tears Over Lumber Yard Tangle.

Mrs. Mathews, the owner of the much-debated Simcoe street and the fact that engineers and trainmen land Light Infantry of Canada Chap- Horton street lumber yards, will not ter, St. Marys; John McIntyre Chap-accept the offer of the board of Works ter, Fort Welland; Major Bennett made Thursday night at the mayor's nd Maple Leaf and Moira Chapters, suggestion, that she re-establish her Goderich; and Stratford, Ridgetown, business on the Horton street site

"Thirty days is no good to me," she said and declared that she would not She charged that the acwelfare work of the I. O. D. E. in tion of the city fathers has practically was given as about \$300 a ruined her business, because after UNVEIL MEMORIAL having ordered her to move from TOCD DEALIEST plea for an extensive survey on this Horton street, they approve of the cipal reports were submitted this mission to locate her yard there, and monies marked the double unveiling morning: Toronto, London, Hamil- then tell her to re-establish business at the Windsor street station of the on the original site.

Mrs. Mathews says that her Horton street property is worth \$8,000. Byng of Vimy, officiated at the dedi-There are three houses and the purchase price of the Simcoe street pro-

to carry on business. There were tears in her eyes as she orial committee; Mrs. told of the losses she has sustained of Montreal were invited to attend St. Catharines, On-through her inability to carry on the ceremony, which was fittingly business, due to the fact that she can-non-sectarian, not secure a site suitable to the both the Roman Catholic and Pro

FINDS PROGRESS OF PARLEY SLOW

Joseph Corbett, Carmen's Represent ative, Returns From Conference On Wage Issue.

SWEEPING PROBE MADE

Investigating of G. T. R. Working Conditions To Be Resumed Next Week.

That but slow progress is being accomplished, and a final report may not be available for several days yet, is the message brought back by Jos. eph Corbett, chief representative for the Grand Trunk carshop men, who returned to London Friday from Montreal, where he has been attend-ing the joint conference between the company and union representatives, relative to wages and working con-

Mr. Corbett is unable to submit any report of the proceedings, except that investigation of a sweeping nature is in progress and the situation is being thoroughly considered from every onceivable angle. He returns again Monday morning to resume negotia-

Through the Railway Association of Canada the Grand Trunk has proposed to amend Wage Agreement No. 4 in many instances, stressing principally the elimination of time and one-half for Sundays and legal holidays, thereby meaning a loss to the men of a considerable amount.

The company bases its claim upon are compelled to operate trains upon these days without additional remuneration.

The carmen state that they received much overtime prior to the institution of their present agree-ment, and have already announced their intention to fight its discon-

TO C. P. R. FALLEN

Montreal, April 28.—Imposing cere Canadian Pacific Railway this after-noon, when His Excellency, Lord concourse and the bronze memorial tablet on Osborne street to the mem fell during the Great War an honor of those who served. Many of the leading citizens of Canada and representatives

CLAIM BICYCLE INDUSTRY FIND IF FATHER MAKES GREAT HEADWAY

Prominent Speakers Address Meet ing of Local Dealers At Tecumseh House.

The great headway that is being made by the bicycle industry in Canada was exemplified by two of the leaders of the industry, J. W. Gibson of the Canadian Cycle Motor, Toronto, and E. Rogerson of the Dunlop Rubber Company, Toronto, at a meeting of the bicycle dealers in the Tecumseh House Thursday

prospects for the bicycle industry in Canada were never brighter, and that more bicycles were being manufactured in 1922 than in any former boom years.

Mr. Gibson stated that the of bicycles had been reduced 25 per cent to conform with the general principle of Canadian manufacturers of getting prices down to rock-Mr. Rogerson declared that the

Canadian Wheelman's Association had revised the cycling racing game in Canada, and during the cummer eason many special cycling ures have been arranged. The annual meet of the C. W. A. is to be held in Waterloo on July 1.

John Barnard, president of the

BARGAIN DAY—

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GAVE ASSENT

Mrs. Thompson Writes Regarding O'Dell Children.

Mr. Lowman Out of Town, But Letter Shows He Saw Mr. O'Dell.

Matters are at a standstill in re gard to the removal of the O'Dell Both dealers declared that the children from a local home to one of the Soldiers' Aid Commission Henslow's Sparrow to the breeding hostels in Toronto, until such time as relatives here get in touch with be the next. the father to see if he gave permis-

to see him. "I have written to the father and ly," said Mrs. Thompson, "and I don't new arrival for Wednesday, presum-see that we can do much about the ably the Greater Yellow-Legs, but forded by the various clubs and orlocal bicycle dealers, acted as chair- ly," said Mrs. Thompson, "and I don't matter until I hear from him. His

> Home promised to notify her before longest-legged of our get in touch with her until shortly after the children left on Wednesday

with the stand of the soldiers' aid, memory. that it is maintaining the hostels in Toronto and therefore questions the policy of paying board for children in a home here. What Mrs. Thompson along with others, does contend, is that there should be a hostel in which should have been obtained.

London that London children might SShe also declared that owing to be kept in this city.

Mrs. Chambers, matron at the home and therefore had a right to children and tell that the children had gone. on her part. She also declared that owing to a children's aunts were visiting

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

On Wednesday, April 26, the little Blue-Wing Teal was still at the pond and getting tame. He feeds exclusively on the south side, and almost ignores farm workers, but is very suspicious of people looking at him. He was joined by another Thinks Old-Fashioned Parents and little duck on Tuesday, but apparent ly not a mate. The Coots are get ting tamer all the time, and hopes are high that they will be a new breeder there this year. Last year the changed conditions added the

The Sora Rail, with its yellow bill, sion for the removal of the children. was a newcomer on Wednesday, and At the Soldier's Aid offices Friday was just as unsuspicious as usual. of representatives of various bodies morning, it was stated that the mat- These birds do not have a fair chance ter comes under the supervision of to acquire the customary suspicion at which Miss Helen d'Avignon spoke W. E. Lowman, the child welfare of humans, and its aversion to flight of the great necessity for more exinspector, and that he is out of the makes it seem almost domestic. I tensive work among girls who have opinion of government, legal advisers city. It was thus impossible to learn once had a bird of this species fly whether such authority for the re- into a little clump of reeds surroundmoval of the children was secured. It ed by open grass, and though the is known that Mr. Lowman had an clump of reeds was only seven or interview with the father recently, eight feet in diameter, and three of as the latter stated in a letter from us went down on our hands and Windsor to Mrs. J. F. Thompson. knees, we never found him. A Rail vice Council, Friday morning, in dis-

Even in the city one may hear these to interest themselves in the careers made Mrs. Thompson says that the matron at the Protestant Orphans every few seconds. They are the the children were moved, but did not and swim as easily as they walk and as readily. It is a pretty sight to see a few of these handsome fellow norning.

Mrs. Thompson does not quarrel and one that lingers long in the W. E. SAUNDERS.

> Don't wait for something to "turn up"-use the Want Ads.

ried out without her permission SShe also declared that owing to a misunderstanding she did not know that the children were leaving on Protestant Orphans Home after Wednesday, and it was quite a sur pointing out that the Soldier's Aid prise to her when the Soldiers' Aid officer brought the children to the official appeared and told her that the were to be taken to To take them away, says that it is very ronto. Her impression was that they untrue to state that she had told would not be going until next week. the nurse to call the children's aunt She said the misunderstanding was Mrs. Ashley, one of

children's aunts, states that she had them. She said the visit was car- not heard from her brother as yet.

WILL DO MORE FOR

Welfare Work Organizations To Sift Problem at Convention in ... Brantford.

McCULLOUGH GIVES VIEW ford Council.

Orderly Home Life Needed.

Growing emphasis on the work among under-privileged girls is expected to be one of many farreaching influences of the annual conference of the Ontario Social Ser- Imperial government in time to perbirds of Middlesex, and the Coot may conserve or the Ontario Social Ser-Brantford, commencing May 8.

engaged in welfare work in the city. United Farmers of Alberta, in the ofthe privileges of home life.

"While every effort has been made boy," stated Rev. T. D. McCullough, it is a case of using a pitchforkdistrict secretary of the Social Serof his city, that Lowman had been is not difficult to flush once, but it is cussing the aims of the Brantford to permit operation of a almost impossible to get it up a Council, "work amongst girls has not might be questioned on constitutional received a proportionate amount of grounds, the government is commit-The Yellow-Legs was the other attention in the manner of friendly ting a criminal offence in permitting identification was uncertain ganizations which have undertaken ion and not a decision, has

fashioned parents, and an orderly, in-UNPRIVILEGED GIRL fashioned parents, and an orderly, incaring for the under-privileged girl,

of boys who are not in the most for

tunate circumstances. "We need some of the we also do a vast amount for the underprivileged boy."

department of child welfare work amongst underprivileged boys and girls will receive a very large proportion of the time of the Brant-

GIVES MEANS TO OBTAIN WHEAT BOARD IN CANADA

Western Agrarian Leader States Imperial Government Can Give Relief.

Calgary, April -.- That an enabling act could be obtained from the of a wheat board, is one of the state Need of work along these lines was ments made in an article by H. W. made evident at the recent meeting Wood, president of the Canadian ficial organ of the Alberta Farmers' very few, and in some cases none, of as stated in the house, Mr. Wood says: "It is a clear case of sacrificing the welfare of the country to inin behalf of the under-privileged flexible technicalities. Figuratively, a useful tool-to stab your neighbor." social communication such as is af- the Canada grain act to continue in

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The balance of the W. Patten furniture stock removed to this store and must be cleared out at once, regardless of profit. The lease on the Patten store has expired and we were forced to move this stock, consisting of 32 truckloads, to our already crowded store. We simply have no room for these goods. They must be out of here at once. To do this we have taken the only course open to us.

Reduced Furniture Prices To Less Than Wholesale

Below we give you a few ideas of how we have marked this stock; but remember, that this stock is mostly odds and ends and many of the specials will be snapped up during the first day's selling, so be here when the doors open to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

\$19.00

\$18.00 Steel bed, 2-inch posts, \$11.00

\$10.00 Fumed Oak Hall Mirror, British bevel mirror

\$30.00 Fumed Oak Library Table, large \$18.75 \$150.00 Walnut Living-Room Suite, upholstered \$80.00 in mohair

\$175.00 Walnut Living-Room \$95.00 Suite, cane backs

\$75.00 Genuine Black Walnut

\$45.00 Dining-Room solid leather

> \$50.00 Extension Table, solid oak, massive design

\$20.00 Upholstered Reed \$10.00 slightly soiled

\$14.00 Fumed Oak Rockers, spring seats, \$7.95 well finished

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\$15,000 stock of Draperies all reduced... Some wonderful bargains are here. SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

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\$50.00 Ivory Chiffonier, Louis design, \$29.00 satin finish

\$40.00 Tapestry Settee, good

tapestry, spring

seat and back.

\$2.95 made and comfortable \$40.00 Walnut Finish Chiffon-

finish

\$5.00 Elm Arm Rockers, well

Oak Colonial \$65.00 Solid \$39.00 Buffet, golden or fumed

Mahogany \$30.00 Colonial \$15.00 Bed, satin finish

\$29.00 Set of six

\$33.00

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\$16.00 Extension Couch, green denim, double \$11.95 mattress

\$35.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, golden or

slightly \$15.00 Brass Bed, shop-worn, full \$5.00

\$27.00

\$45.00 finish

Dresser, satin

\$75.00 Buffet, solid oak, \$40.00 Brass Bed and Steel fumed or Spring, slightly marked, 3'6" size \$19.00 golden finish

yard

eight Strollers at

off. Be early for

All First Quality 92c 2 yards wide, \$125 Walnut Bedroom Suite, dressing table, chiffrobe and bed

Walnut Dining-Room Suite for

\$350 Walnut Bedroom Suite satin

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ASEBALIAND LATE SPORTING NEWS

TRIBESMEN ARE HARMONIOUS LOT

Feel They Can Maintain Standard Set in Past Two Seasons By Wetzel.

of Rookies Are Getting Their First Experience in Pro

Ball. BY G. H. TOWNSLEY. DELAWARE, April 27.—The training season for the Tecumsehs is over,

and they are ready to open the big race for another M.-O. flag. If hopes, spirits and all else have much to do with copping another rag, the Tecum-sehs will retain the honors that have already been theirs for two seasons. Besides all this, a club was never

Manager Wetzel was not around to- Cincinnati

TILLSONBURG TOWN LEAGUE STARTS GAMES MAY 2

Schedules Will Be Run in Two Series With Finals July 26.

Series With Finals July 26.

TILLSONBURG, April 27. — The officials have completed the schedule for the town baseball league, divided in two series, with the final play-off on Wednesday, July 26. Interest in baseball locally is very keen, and the organization had a very successful year last season. The schedule:

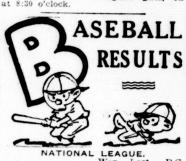
May 2—High School vs. Maple Leafs.
May 9—High School vs. Merchants.
May 11—Shoe Factory vs. Maple Leafs.
May 16—High School vs. Merchants.
May 18—Shoe Factory vs. Merchants.
May 23—Maple Leafs vs. Merchants.
May 25—Shoe Factory vs. High School
May 30—Maple Leafs vs. Shoe Factory.
June 6—Merchants vs. Shoe Factory.
June 8—Maple Leafs vs. High School.

June 6—Merchants vs. Shoe Factory.
June 8—Maple Leafs vs. High School.
Second Half.

June 13—High School vs. Shoe Factory.
June 20—High School vs. Maple Leafs.
June 22—Shoe Factory vs. Maple Leafs.
June 23—Shoe Factory vs. Maple Leafs.
June 29—Shoe Factory vs. High School
July 4—Maple Leafs vs. Merchants,
July 6—Shoe Factory vs. High School.
July 11—Maple Leafs vs. Shoe Factory
July 13—Merchants vs. Shoe Factory
July 13—Merchants vs. Shoe Factory
July 18—Merchants vs. Shoe Factory
July 20—Maple Yeafs vs. High School.

MEET PIRATE GANG 68 GAMES BILLED

A game between 12th Battery and Pirates is an addition to the benefit basketball night at the "Y" Saturday, funds for their trip west to meet the Edmonton girls for the Dominion title. This will put the main game of the



Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesteday's Results. Cleveland 6, Chicago 6.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit at St. Louis, rain. Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse Yesterday's Results.

Reading 10, Syracuse 6.
Baltimore 11, Buffalo 2.
Jersey City 9, Toronto 6.
Newark 12, Rochester 11 Games Today.
Toronto at Jersey.
Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Newark. Syracuse at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 8, Mobile 4.
Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1.
Chattanooga vs. Memphis postponed;
wet grounds.
Nashville vs. Little Rock postponed;
wet grounds.

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to be staged by the Shamrocks to raise Schedule Closes on Sept. 30 With Four Games, Two at St.

EAGER TO GET NORTH and St. Thomas Collegiate girls, on schedule shows why there was a moveat 8:30 o'clock. schedule shows why there was a move-ment from some directions to cut down the program a bit, From April until the last of September the teams will have a steady grind. The schedule follows: April 22-St Johns Rovers at St. An-drews; R.C.R. at St. Thomas U.V.; A. and N. at W.O.R.; M.C.R. at G.T.R. May 6-St. Andrews at St. Georges; United Vets at M.C.R.; Army and Navy at R.C.R.; G.T.R. at W.O.R. May 10-Army and Navy at St. An-drews.

May 10—Army and Navy at Scientification.

May 16—St. Georges at G.T.R.

May 20—M.C.R. at St. Andrews; W.

O.R. at United Vets; St. Johns Rovers
at A. and N.

May 23—A. and N. at G.T.R.

May 25—St. Andrews at R.C.R.

May 31—St. Georges at United Vets,

June 3-M.C.R. at St. Georges; United

Vets at St. Johns Rovers.

June 6-R.C.R. at W.O.R.;

June 8-St. Georges at Army and

Navy.

Navy.
June 13—G.T.R. at R.C.R.
June 15—G.T.R. at St. Andrews.
June 17—St. Johns Rovers at G.T.R.:
United Vets at St. Andrews; W.O.R. at

Aug. 3—St. Georges at Army and Navy. Aug. 5—R.C.R. at Rovers; United Vets at W.O.R.; G.T.R. at M.C.R. Aug. 9—St. Johns Rovers at United Vets. Aug. 10—St. Andrews at G. T. R.; R.C.R. at M.C.R.

July 7.—Businessmen at Bains,
July 11.—Eurekas at Businessmen.
July 14.—Ramblers at Bains,
July 18.—Businessmen at Ramblers,
July 21.—Eurekas at Bains,
July 25.—Ramblers at Eurekas,
July 28.—Bains at Businessmen.
Aug. 1.—Businessmen at Eurekas,
Aug. 4.—Bains at Ramblers.
The winners of the two rounds will
nen play off for the city championnip.

Meet Two Former Champs

LEFT TO RIGHT: WILLIE RITCHIE AND JIMMY BRITT.

SOME people have the impression respected and mighty well-to-do citi- BRANTFORD YOUNGSTERS people have the impression none but a roughneck has a net roped arena.

picture, introducing Willie and Jimmy Britt, is offered to the san been a success on the stage.



then play off for the city championship.

Play Tie Soccer.

The Collegiate and Oxford Riffesteams played to a draw in a City Soccer League fixture tonight, neither side scoring. The play was even throughout with not much to choose between the two teams. Percy Siddle was the referee.

ALLENFORD TO

ENTER N. BRUCE

ALLENFORD, April 26.—The Allenford Athletic Club met on Tuesday night for the purpose of reorganizing the local baseball team for the coming season. It was decided that a strong team would be placed in the North Bruce League again this season. James Miller was elected manager of the team and H. L Fothergill secretary-treasurer.

Smart Robert, John of Arc ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Brushwood 115, The Uliter 112, Ueronica 112, Xjennie C. 107, Royal Oak 115, Illusionist 112, Sophia Goldman 112, Aspending 102, Athana 112, xSt. Angelina 107.

Second race, steeplechase, handically all the solution of the pilots.

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Brushwood 115, The Uliter 115, Our Tellie 112, Veronica 112, Xjennie C. 107, Royal Oak 115, Illusionist 112, Sophia Goldman 112, Aspending 102, Athana 112, XSt. Angelina 107.

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BALL ON MAY 16

WOODSTOCK, April 26. — The City Baseball League will get into action on May 16 when the Rambiers and Businessmen teams will class in the opener. Arrangements will be opener. Arrangements will be opener. Arrangements will class in the opener. Arrangements will be opener. Arrangements will

on Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock, and J. Catalano . claiming, one mile and three-sixteenths,—Tan Son, 111 (Thomas), \$8.79, \$5.80, \$5.80, \$3.20, won; Fluzey, 103 (Wallace), \$7.30, \$4.30, second; Lady Lillian, 104 (Lang), \$2.80, third. Time 2:00 1-5. Dark Hill, Smart Money, Episode, Sweet Bouquet, Roseate, Joan of Arc ran.



ATHLETICS BOW TO SENATORS 9--3

Cleveland and Chicago Game Called To Let Former Catch Train.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Washington defeated Philadelphia today 9 to in a game postponed from last week. The Senators settled the issue with five runs in the second inning, when ORIOLES GO OUT ON BIG

Moore was removed on account of wildness.

The score—
Philadelphia ... 011 100 000—3 8 3 3 Washington ... 050 000 22x—9 9 0 Moore, Hasty, Sullivan and Parkins, Zachary, Courtney and Gharrity.

BATTING RAMPAGE AGAIN

Beat Stars 10—6—Thompson of Leafs Not Effective Against

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d	Hymans
h	Beavers 19 26
0	Albas and Crawford Peaches battle
t	for the league championship in the
	last fixture of the season next Tuesday
e L	night. Albas must win all three games
T'	to cinch the league pennant,
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Na	tior	als.		
D. Catalano		151	190	195- 538
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Adams		177	194	188 559
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Totals		835	980	893-2708
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T. Crawford		200	186	132- 518
F. McGowan		201	168	203- 572
F. Fox		194	221	150- 568
M. Smith		203	193	181- 577
T. Crawford			151	202- 516
Totals		961	919	868-2748

ANDY KYLE SOLD TO FLINT CLUB

KITCHENER, April 27.—The Kitchener ball club today completed the sale of two players, but it will not affect the playing strength of the team as at Three Philly Flingers Subdued By present constituted, because the players have not yet reported here. Wally Morgan, shortstop, has been sold to the Chattanooga club of the Southern League, while Andy Kyle, the Beaver left gardener of last year, has been sold to the Flint club. The purchase price of the players was not divulged.

SEAFORTH RINK
PAYS DIVIDEND

SEAFORTH, April 27.—The annual meeting of the Seaforth Rink Company was held at the Dick House on Wednesday evening, April 26. The past year has been a prosperous one, enabling the company to pay a dividend of 5 per cent. Arrangements were made to enlarge the rink at some future date, part of an adjoining lot having been acquired for that purpose. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, John Beattle; vice-president, R. S. SEAFORTH, April 27.—At a meeting

Giants-Groh Leads the Attack.

PITTSBURG, April 27. - Cincinnati hit Morrison's pitching hard today and continued their bombardment on Hamilton, defeating Pittsburg by a score of 8 to 5. Wingo's home-run in the seventh inning went through Carev to

Cincinnati 101 000 240—8 13 6 Pirsburg 000 100 130—5 11 2 Lague, Donohue and Wingo: Morri-son Hamilton, Zinn and Gooch.

GIANTS POUND PHILLIES.

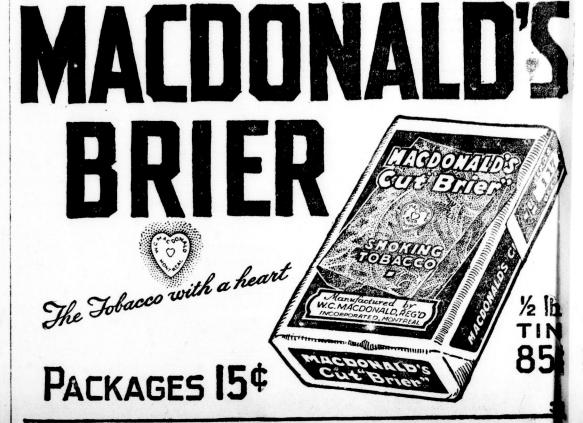
PHILADELPHIA, April 27. - New again donned batting clothes today and pounded out seventeen hits, winning pitchers for thirteen hits today, and

SPRING OVERCOATS-

Percy Q. King

Astoria Low Shoes





LAUDS LABORS' WAR SERVICE

Senator Robertson Urges Claims To Participate in Peace Decisions.

Declares Workers Not Receiving Representation At Present Time.

OTTAWA, April 27.—(By Canadian Press)—Continuing in the Senate today the debate on Sir George Foster's resolution on the League of Nations, Senator Robertson said that previous to the war, organized had worked strongly for peace and many members of the Labor party believed that war was impossible. The part labor had played in the war merited consideration of labor's claims to participate in peace decisions and in action taken to secure permanent peace.

Referring to labor in Canada, Senator Robertson claimed that under the government of 1917, labor had been adequately represented on all important boards and commissions. During the last few months, he felt that labor had not received due consideration. A member of the government had declared that labor and capital must get together and his ections had produced a breach between labor and capital. The same member of the government had condemned the representative to the conference as an arch-profiteer.

Senator Robertson believed that the representative selected was a good choice. But it showed the insincerity of those who had previously criticized him and afterwards appointed him to a responsible posi-

He regretted very much that associated with this representative had emigrants of Southern Europe, who not been a colleague familiar with only serve to raise in our cities a labor's national and economic ideals.

JURY VISITS HOME OF PETER EGOPIAN

Investigation of Brantford Murder Case.

PRINCETON WIN AT LACROSSE, PRINCETON. N.J., April 27.—Princetot is lacrosse team today defeated the Oxford-Cambridge players by a score of 6 to 4. Held to a 3-to-3 tie in the first half, the Tigers, by superb offensive work in the early part of the final petiod, scored their three additional princes. BLOODSTAINS ARE FOUND

Police Now Believe Armenian Was Slain in Kitchen of Own

Dwelling. Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 27.-Startling developments which are expected in the case of Peter Egopian, Armenian, who was killed and his body cut up

into pieces, caused an adjournment of the inquest this evening. No evidence was taken, though the jurors paid a visit to the home. The police now believe that the murder took place in the kitchen of the deceased's home. Red color in the linoleum covered for a time bloodstains there, but these show up under magnification, and from there the trail was followed to the head o

the stairway, where the blood was in clots on a sewer pipe leading from above. Thence it led down the stairs, as shown by blood underneath the bricks and stair boards. Then, apparently, the body had been taken down cellar for the actual cutting up, as some pieces of the body had been found there. Search will be resumed for the remaining pieces

which Dent, the accused, is alleged to have stated he had thrown from Victoria Bridge. A. H. Boddy acted for Crown Attorney W. M. Charlton, in whos family there was a death today, and J. A. D. Slemin for the defence.

\$100 Twenty Years Ago Was Equal to \$300 Today.

False thrift-\$100 banked twenty years ago, with ordinary bank interest, would amount to \$200 today, really a loss of \$100 purchasing power. A perfect blue white diamond kept for same period would net you over \$300 profit, and the joy of wearing it thrown in, Safety first, Buy My Jeweler, 182 Dundas St., "Where You Will Eventually Buy.'

DECIDE TO EXTEND WATER SERVICE

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 27.—The work of extending the water service to the residents of Yarmouth Heights will be started by the water com-

mission in a few days.

Property owners in that district were recently visited by an official, and about 50 more contracts have been signed. The commission expects to receive between 75 and 100 contracts, and regard that number as sufficient to authorize them to start laying the mains. The Yarmouth residents will pay larger rates than those within the city limits.

CHOICE OF ROUTES TO WEST ERN CANADA.

The Canadian National Railway in addition to providing unexcelled service between Eastern and Western Canada, offers patrons optional You may travel westward via the Port Arthur-Fort William route, returning the morthern route via Cochrane and North Bay, or vice versa. This means that you are in new environments continuously. train leaves Toronto (Grand Trunk at 8:45 p.m., carrying Standard Sleeping Car to Winnings. via North Bay, Cobalt and Cochrane daily, and through Tourist Sleeping Car, Toronto to Winnipeg, on Tues days, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sun-

days. "The National," a solid through train, leaves Toronto for Winnipeg at 10:35 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, via Sudbury and Port Arthur, with Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Coaches, Col-

onist Car and Dining Car Service Get full particulars, reservations, etc., at Canadian National-Grand Trunk city ticket office, corner Richand Dundas streets, London

Kitchener Merchants To Observe Wednesday Half-Holiday.

nouncement made today that

the gents' furnishing stores, the

grocers, the jewelers, the dry-goods stores and other lines

will close at noon Wednesday

The drygoods stores have d

termined to remain open all

day Wednesday until June. The

other stores are starting the

SUGGESTS SOLUTION TO

Hon. L. A. Taschereau Gives Inter

esting Address To Women's Can-

adian Club At Toronto.

of Quebec, offered what he consider-

question of immigration to the mem-

bers of the Women's Canadian Club

this afternoon at Convocation Hall.

"The first Taschereau who came to

Canada had fourteen children, his

son, the Hon. Gabriel-Elzear had

eleven, and his grandson, Hon. Thomas Jean, had ten. The father of Cardinal Taschereau had ten

children, and my own father had

and show you how we fulfill the duty

peopling the land with our own sons

problem of unemployment so hard

It had been said by some Anglo-

Canadian journalists that under the French regime large families were

confined to common people, but the noble Seigneurial families had done

their duty in this respect just as

well as the masses of people.

to solve," he said.

transmitted by our ancestors of

holiday in May.

during the summer months.

Former General Manager of Special to London Advertiser. Merchants Bank To Re-KITCHENER, April 27. ceive Hearing. Kitchener merchants generally this spring will observe the Wednesday half-holiday. This was evidenced by the an-

Case Will Come Before Judge Cusson in Montreal Court.

MACAROW WILL

FACE CHARGES

MONTREAL, April 27 .- The prosecution, representing the minister of finance, announces that the case against D. C. Macarow, former general manager of the Merchants Bank Trouble in Calcutta Jail Was Subof Canada, for wilfully making false returns on the bank's condition to Ottawa, will proceed in the police court tomorrow morning.

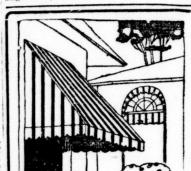
As the charge against Sir H. Mon- over alleged favored treatment of IMMIGRATION QUESTION tagu Allan, former president of the political prisoners is believed to have now absorbed bank, cannot proceed at the same time, a day will be set for the hearing in the case tomorrow.

Offsets of the case tomorrow.

Officials of the bank will be the only whom were killed when fired upon by guards. A few of the prisoners witnesses which the crown, repre-TORONTO, April 27.—Hon. L. A. sented by Charles A. Wilson, K.C., Taschereau, premier of the Province has subpocnaed for tomorrow. They will be present with books and papers ed to be a reasonable solution of the concerning the condition of the bank, when one of the wardens, it is alleged, showing its reserve and rest funds in struck a Mohammedan prisoner for October, 1921, the date which the insubordination. The other convicts charges mention and which constitute the basis for the allegations made by refused to attend meals and ultimatethe complainant, an official of the ly armed themselves with sticks and finance department, Ottawa. The private records of the bank will

be examined during this period and will be placed before Judge Cusson. twelve. There is a little sum in multiplication which will interest quick-action supply house for those

who are live wires. See if the Want Ads have a mes-



We Make Everything Made of Canvas TENTS FOR RENT

of the wardens were injured.

St. Marys Council Grants

\$19,000 To Improve

Collegiate.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. MARYS, April 27.—The

a special meeting held Wed-

nesday night, granted \$19,000 to the Collegiate Institute

board to make improvements

to their building by installing

DECLARE FAVORITISM BY

a new ventilating and heating

WARDENS CAUSED REVOLT

dued Only by Action of Militia.

CALCUTTA, April 27 .- Discontent

The discontent came to a head

sledge hammers and attacked the

wardens. One crowd attempted to

rush the gates, while others set fire

to the jute sheds and oil tanks. The

wardens opened fire, but the muti-

neers were not completely subdued

and dispersed until the military ar-

Several of the prisoners and some

St. Marys town council, at

Awnings, Curtains, Tents, Flags, Coal Bags **CARTER & SON**

351 GLEBE STREET.

ATHLETIC MEET PROVES SUCCESS

Two South London churches come highest on the list in the National Trail Rangers meet held last night at the armories, winning 10 out of 18 championships.

The individual champs are as follows: H. Pollock of Knox Wingfoots leads, gaining 233 points; T. Reynolds, Hale street, came second with 207, and Jack Gordon got third, getting 112.

The Tuxis contest will be held tonight at the armories.
The contests were well matched, and every event was a battle to the finish. The winners of the events are as follows:
Running High Jump — F. Reynolds, Hale street; C. Volleck, Askin Hawks, E. Hatfield, Askin Hawks, E. Hatfield, Askin Hawks, Kendols, Hale street; E. Speiran, Askin Hawks.

Reynolds, Hale street; E. Speiran, Askin Hawks,
Potato Race—Howard Pollock, Wingfoots; A. Gurney, Pointers, Y.M.C.A.;
Vic Wong, Vikings, St. Andrews.
Three Potaoes—B. Martin, Vikings,
St. Andrews; H. McVicar, Hornets,
New St. James; F. Milner, Knox Cubs.
Floor Push—H. Pollock, Knox Wingfoots; F. Taylor, Live Wires, Wellington; H. Gray, Senecas, Askin; Elgin
Speiran, Askin Hawks; Norman Haines,
Hurons, Y.M.C.A.

BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, April 27.—(Canadian Press Cable.) — Results of football games Cable.) - Results of football played today were as follows: Newport 2, Charlton 1. Newport 8, Pillharriers 0.
Northern Union.
Hull-Kingston 26, Keighley 8.

WILL REPRESENT STREET RAILWAY

F. P. McGuigan of Toronto ha een appointed by the London Street Railway Company as its representative on the federal board of conciliation called to straighten out, if pos-

\$1.19

A REAL SUIT SALE

\$10.00, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALE

72 dozen Knitted Ties. Regular value \$1.00 each. Sale price 75c, 2 for \$1.00, 3 for \$1.25

QUICK SALE OF PANTS

\$10,000.00 worth from the Tolton Mfg. Co., Guelph and Crown Pant Co., Montreal,

SEE THEM PILED HIGH ON THE TABLES.

MEN'S SHIRT SALE

MEN'S SOCK SALE

200 dozen Cotton Socks, all sizes. Regular value 5 pairs \$1.00

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BICYCLES. Call and see our Bicycles,

Ladies and Gents. ALUMINUMWARE. We always have bargains. Call and get our prices. Nickel-Plated Tea Kettles, large size, side lift ... \$2.50

Good Five-String Brooms, Matches, 3 boxes for ... 25c Three Electric Light Bulbs for \$1.00 Vacuum Washers, each \$1.50

HARDWARE

INCUBATORS.

Now is the time to set your incubator. We have two used ones at a bargain, each \$10.00 and \$12.00 240-Egg Incubator, reliable

FROST FENCING.

Best fence on market. Lawn Guard and Flower Guard. Poultry Netting, all sizes. We have just what you want for a fence between your neighbor, 1848 - 18 wires running 48 inches high, per

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Everybody knows the innumerable articles usually to be found in a first-class jewelry establishment. We have them all and in endless variety, and are kept busy supplying our many satisfied customers. Our big sale is still booming, much to our satisfaction, but will not last much longer. Better get your jewelry needs right now.

SPECIALS IN DIAMONDS. Green gold, fancy Sumner special setting, \$500,00 Now \$400.00 Green gold, fancy Sumner special setting, \$450.00. Now \$360.00 White gold, fancy Sumner special setting, \$400.00. Now \$320.00 Plain Tiffany setting, \$250.00. Now lain Tiffany setting, \$375.00, Now Plain Tiffany setting, \$175.00. Now \$140,00 sin Tiffany setting, ... \$120.00 Diamond Cluster, diamond center, \$175.00. Now \$140.00

White gold, fancy Tiffany setting special \$100.00 White gold, fancy Tiffany setting, special \$90.00 White gold, fancy setting, \$125.00. Now

We have numerous other designs to satisfy one and all. Fancy Dinner Rings, Reconstructed Rubles, Emeralds, Sapphires and any other stone, 14k, \$10.00. \$8.00 Special, 10k, \$8.00. Now \$6.40 Onyx Rings, 14k, \$8.00. Now \$6.40 Birthday Rings, 10k. Now. \$2.00 Pearl Ring, 20 Per Cent Discount Ladles' Signet Rings, white gold top, \$5.50. Now \$4.40 Special Wrist Watch \$10.00 Special Wrist Watch, \$10.00 Special Wrist Watch, \$15.00. Now \$12.00

We have a big display of Orange Blossom Wedding Rings, also Orange Blossom Engagement Rings, at 20 per cent discount. Deltah Pearl Strings, with dia-mond and 14k white gold clasp. 24-inch string, \$21.00. Now \$16.80 30-inch string, \$24.00. Now \$20.00 0-inch, plain, 14k clasp, \$15,00, Now

24-Inch, plain, 14k clasp, \$12.00, Now ... Gents' Signet Rings, 10k \$8.00. Now Gents' Signet Rings, 14k, \$10.00. Now Fancy Colored Beads, \$3.25. Now Fancy Colored Beads, \$2.50. Now

Westminster Chime Clocks, \$75.00. Now \$60.00 Grandfather Westminster Chime Clocks, \$175.00. Now \$140.00 Grandfather Clock, double gong, \$175.00. Now \$140.00 Wainut Mantel Clocks, \$30.00. Now \$24.00 Mahogany Mantel Clocks, \$25.00. Now \$20.00 Cak Mantel Clocks, \$25.00. Now \$16.00 Mahogany Mantel Clock, \$15.00. Now \$3.75 Special \$2.00

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as the season and weather demands a change. Also your health must be considered in making the change from heavy winter coats into spring apparel. Do not take the chance of going without a "TOPPER."

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From Leeds, England, come these fine registered cloths, in Covert Cloth and Cravenette, made with all-satin and pure silk yoke linings. Roomy, swagger body and hand-made collars and lapels, in rich, yes, truly grand, shades of lovat and sand, and of quality and materials never shown to London's own men, as before the war the designers of materials did not make such rich blendings of shades. Sizes and sleeve lengths complete. Saturday at 8:30 a.m. See Dundas street \$34.50 window. The price of this group is

EASILY A \$50.00 GARMENT.

Announcing the "Byng" Topcoat at \$29.50

From the fashion center of men's correct styles. This is a truly wonderful, light, but yet warm, good-appearing garment, in shades of greens, browns, Havanna and the news sands, Made in swagger, top-seam sleeves and half-belts, raised to such an angle as to be correct and to allow the fullness of the back to be caught in a half-drape. They are \$29.50 silk-yoke lined. Price

Wool Gabardine Topcoat, \$29.50

At \$29.50 you can buy that genuine, Wool-Gabardine Topcoat, made by the Utiluse Coat Company, Leeds, England, specially for Orth, Limited. Here is a serviceable garment, fully serge, with silk gloss lining. Made in three shades of browns, with full round belt to be worn attached or detached.

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OF RUBBER FIRM

William A. Eden of Woodstock Rises Rapidly to Presidency of Con-

solidated Company.

MRS. TERYBERRY DIES Young Woodstock Man

Succumbs to Pneumonia In Toronto Hospital.

WOODSTOCK, April 27.-William A. Eden, a well-known Woodstock he Consolidated Rubber Company of ervice with the company.

he Imperial Bank for a time. In 1907 he joined the Consolidated Rubber Company, and starting at the ottom has step by step improved All ex-officers, non-

Dager Teryberry ridow of Dr. Gilbert Teryberry and WILL PRESIDE other of E. B. Teryberry, died here BRANTFORD COURT ate Mrs. P. E. Verity, Brantford, er son, E. B. Teryberry of this embers of the family.

William J. Strickler, 40 years old, Harold J. MacKenzie, 30 years old, justice in that city.

on of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mac-Kenzie, this city, and a nephew of the late Hon. James Sutherland. His death resulted from pneumonia. In 1914 he graduated as a mining engineer from Toronto University. He saw service in the Great War and for distinguished service won the Military Cross. He has been connected with the Clark Dodge Corporation of New York in charge of the Montana Consolidated Copper Company.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

TO ATTEND WAR VETS' REUNION

eaving school, Mr. Eden was with with "B" squadron, 7th C. M. R., and

All ex-officers, non-commissioned officers and men of either unit are asked to attend. Major T. B. Balfour and Capt. J. E. McQueen are mak-Following an illness of some months ing arrangements for the event.

TORONTO. April 27 .- Magistrate sity and a brother, H. J. Dager of John R. Blake of Galt has been apnto, are the only surviving pointed magistrate pro tem for the city of Brantford. Attorney-General rho died today, was born in Bland- Raney made this announcement toord township, where he lived until day, following the retirement yesteralthough most bear vived by day of Magistrate Livingstone as a triple of the report of W. D. Gregory, LIGHT COMMISSION been visited. el's Hospital, Toronto, last night, of inquiry into the administration of l

CLERK OF BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP SUCCUMBS

James A. Smith Dies Following Illness of Several Months.

township of Brantford lost one of its them to come in. of James A. Smith, who passed away ACCEPTS CALL TO most valued servants in the person

ill since the new year, and his pass-

Special to London Advertiser.

ing was not wholly unexpected. He was a member of one of the county's oldest families, being a son Edwards, M.C., M.A., B.D., has anof the late George Smith. Mr. Smith nounced his intention of accepting of milita, and Brig.-Gen. H. Panet, general officer commanding Military general officer commanding Military ago, being elected councillor from Brantford Township, and was reeved from the official board of the Metho-Brantford Township, and was reeved of two dist Church at Listowel to become

> his death 68 years of age, a staunch and lifelong Liberal, and was a particular friend of the late Hon. William Paterson. liam Paterson.

children, four at home, Irene, Doris, Agnes and Donald, and Harold of OF MISSING SHIP Hamilton, Mrs. (Dr.) E. Hart and Mrs. James A. Heath of this city are The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon from his late residence

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, April 27 .- The ques- dents of the Want Ad Columns.

tion of whether or not the light com-mission will occupy space in the new city hall will be definitely decided on Saturday afternoon when the comand city council will hold a joint conference with a view to arriving at some suitable solution of

the question. It is believed the commission will be offered their choice of space in BRANTFORD, April 27. — The the building as an inducement to

last evening at his residence on the Paris road. He had been seriously

Special to London Advertiser.

SEAFORTH, April 27.—Rev. Capt. BUFFET-Solid quarter-cut oak construction,

District No. 1, have promised to attend a reunion of the officers and men who served during the late war with "B" squadron, 7th C. M. R., and "B" squadron, 2nd. Depot Regiment, C. M. R., to be held at Amherstburg Tuesday night, May 9.

All ex-officers, non-commissioned Randowski and was reeve of the township for a period of two years, from 1902 to 1904. He resigned that position in December of 1904, and was appointed clerk of the township for a period of two years, from 1902 to 1904. He resigned that position in December of 1904, and was reeve of the township for a period of two years, from 1902 to 1904. He resigned that church in succession to the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Hazen, who has received a call to Blenheim. He has been in Seaforth for the past three years, and his departure will be sincerely regretted, not only by his own church, but by ter. The deceased was at the time of the public generally. His work among

am Paterson. He is survived by his wife and five REPORTS NO TRACE

PORT ARTHUR, April 27 .- A sisters, and Charles Smith of To- wireless message at 3 o'clock this ronto, a brother of the late Mr. Smith. afternoon from the tug G. R. Gray, searching for the missing lighthouse tender Lambton in the Michipicoten district of Lake Superior, is that no SPACE OFFERED TO trace of the boat has been found, although most of the localities have

Most money-makers are close stu-

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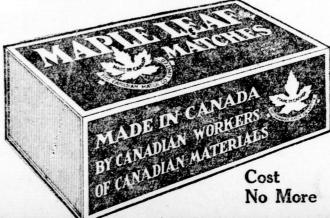
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ESTIMATES FOR ONTARIO WORKS CAUSE DEBATE

Members Question Dr. King On Vote of \$349,200 For Province.

DISCUSS INDIAN AFFAIRS

Item of \$1,226,642 Provided For Education On Reserves.

OTTAWA, April 27.—(By Canadian Press).-Estimates for public buildings, mainly postoffices and customrise to questions in the Commons to-While the total of \$127,200 moneys concerned were held in trust. Dr. King, minister of public works, asked the house to vote \$349,200 for tlement board did not invade the re-

led off with a condemnation of the treatment of Toronto. He was folowed by General S. C. Mewburn, who put forward Hamilton's claims. William Elliott (Progressive, Waterloo South) pressed the claims of

Galt, and asked what had become of coln) asked what was being done for

Startled At Cry.
Hon. D. D. McKenzie, solicitorgeneral, agreed that all public buildshould be kept in a good state of repair, but he was rather startled the general hue and cry now beat the general due and cry now being raised from the province of Ontario, seeing that Tory rule had held sway for the past ten years, and during that time he had not heard any complaints made on the floor of the house from these several places. Mr. Meighen said there had been lots of them, and from the floor of

Votes for the department of Indian affairs were passed by the house

The Ontario and Quebec vote, amounting to \$183,115, prompted Rt. Hen. Arthur Meighen to ask what ortion of the appropriation last year had been spent. He noted that there was an increase of \$26,990 in the amount of the estimate for Ontario and Quebec. There were also asked for the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

Same Amount Asked. On the other hand, the minister vote for Indian education, which was \$101,162 less than last year. total amount asked for Indians was the same as last year, and in view of deflation of prices, a reduction was

have been expected. Dealing with an item of \$183,115 for Ontario and Quebec, Mr. Stewart said there was an increase due to the fact that some road and bridge epairs must be made. He informe y to provide the same sum that consequently an amount would ppear in supplementary estimates for that purpose. The item carried. W. C. Wood of Brant called the minister's attention to a pamphlet which had been distributed to the members through the mail. It charged that there was "a national erime" in the administration of Indian affairs. He said that if the charges made in the pamphlet were anywhere near correct, it was time that the minister looked into them. Mr. Setwart replied that the trouble on the Six Nations Reserve was o



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taken towards Germany if rep-

shadowed the economic confer-

The British premier intends to ask France what she means by her threat of independent

action if the Germans have not

met the reparation demands

themselves wards of the government

Could Not Make Grant. Further, there had been considerable distress on the reserve, and they

ment had been unable to do, as the

The chiefs of the bands were not

Mr. Meighen said the soldiers' set

serves, but the deputy minister of

Indian affairs operated the act as far

nterier, Mr. Meighen was of the opin-

decided that Indians often suffered a the hands of those who were looking

from personal investigation he

concerned.

arations payments are forthcoming momentarily over-

BLAST PREVENTS DISASTROUS FIRE

by blasting, says a dispatch received here. The flames wrecked the mine's Wexford County, Ireland, on May 16. plant adjoining. Safety valves blew out and prevented a disaster from the family settling here. Her husboiler explosions. The origin of the band died in 1889. fire is unknown.

FORTH WORTH, Texas, April 27. Watson of Owen Sound.

ment act operate with respect to the for at relief stations tonight. They office of the Soldlers' Aid number 2,500.

was one of \$264,240. The item of \$15,000 for the Yukon was also passed. An item of \$1,226,643 for Indian education was carried after some dis-PASSES AT AGE OF 93

Mrs. David Squires Dies at Home After Iliness of One Month.

WALTERS FALLS, April 27.-Mrs. David Squires, one of the oldest which destroyed the tipple of the settlers of Walters Falls district, Callie Mine at Drumheller today was prevented from entering the mine David Squires, aged 93 years and 11

The late Mrs. Squires was born in kept quite active up to about a month ago, when her health failed, and it BELIEVE 10 LIVES became quite evident that the end was near. One son and two daugh-TO BE FLOOD TOLL ters survive, David and Mrs. Halbert on the homestead, and Mrs. Dunca

-With the list of missing reduced to 32, relief workers tonight expressed the belief that the death roll from the received here today that James able distress on the reserve, and they asked the government to make a grant out of band funds. This the government to make a grant ten.

Tuesday probably would be less than ten.

France, was shot and killed in North France, was shot and killed in North ten. No additional bodies were found today. The latest estimates on the property damage put the figure at of the shooting are lacking. Coates, 2,000,000. Refugees are being cared while in the city, was a clerk in the

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DIED. DIED.

EVANS—On Thursday, April 27, 1922. John P. Evans, late of the Grigg Private funeral services at the Oatman funeral home, corner of King and Colborne Sts., at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

NSON—Alfred, beloved husband of nelia Johnson, on Wednesday, April, at 99 Horton St., aged 60 years. Puneral services at his late resince, at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 28, terment in Mount Pleasant Cemery.

tery.

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Claire Adams, progresses. Bob's father is president and is also associated with the same of the mine and again at this stage of the grams. Streets here. one against George Doherty of Wal-ton, and William Nesbitt of Blyth, wheat company, presided over by

lling Cartwright vs. Victor Roy of Hul-but lett, a case of assault, in which the ot around Saints' goal at this period to taround Saints' goal at this period The other case was that of James Cartwright vs. Victor Roy of Hullett, a case of assault, in which the defendant, Roy, was fined \$10 and costs of \$17.60. St. Andrews—Goal, Adamson; Wilson, Knight, Whitelaw, Croal, H. Johnstone, Mackintosh, Morgan, Peebles, Macfar-lin, Owen. GUELPH FACTORY BURNS

Crowe's Iron Works Partially Destroyed by Fire, But Fully Covered by Insurance.

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GUELPH, April 27.-Fire which

damage caused will amount to

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HELD IN CARMEL CHURCH Dr. Paterson Delivers Address on Interesting Prophecies Con-tained in Bible.

SPEAKS AT ANNIVERSARY

Special to London Advertiser. HENSALL, April 27.-The anniversary services held in Carmel Presbyterian Church on Sunday last were tled with the flames for over an hour very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Pat- before getting the fire under control. usually attractive offering. preached both morning and evening.

Dr. Paterson, although not as strong Dr. Paterson, although not as strong partments will be in full operation and as young as he once was, has tomorrow. The loss is fully covered lost very little of his old-time vigor by insurance. and eloquence, and gave splendid dis-

On Monday evening he delivered a lecture entitled "The Origin and Des-tiny of the British Empire." The doctor dwelt largely on the Bible prophe-cies. He showed how they fitted into the part which the British nation has filled so admirably in connection with Christ's kingdom here on earth; what golden promises were assured to a nation like the British Empire, who are and have been the forerunners in carrying on gospel and missionary enterprises.

The lecture was of an interesting

nature, and was greatly appreciated by those present

Rev. Mr. River gave a short address, expressing his pleasure and de-light as a listener, and that if in order he would be pleased to move most hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer. This was seconded by G. J. Sutherland, and carried heartily by the large audience. A feature of the anniversary ser-vices was the spendid anthem given

by the church choir, a solo by Ola Cook at the morning service, and a duet at the evening service by Mrs. W. A. McLaren and Ola Cook. The anniversary services on Sunday last will long be remembered as being both pleasant and inspiring.

BABY JOSEPHINE LOWER PRICES

Young Entertainer Displays Exceptional Talent in Role of "So-phisticated Flapper." Montreal Buyers Offer 15 to GOOD VAUDEVILLE BILL For Tobacco.

Kent Farmers Petition For Feature Film, "A Certain Rich Man," Proves Unusually Attractive Offering.

"Baby Josephine" Leighton, a child entertainer of tender years indeed big shipments of tobacco for the makes the Petit Leighton Trio the 1918 MAXWELL TOURING 400 when 20 loads of tobacco, averaging Man," starring Claire Adams, "Ask the Man With the White Hat." 112 tons to the load, were purchased Bruce scenic film, and last but not least, a Charlie Chaplin comedy "The Idle Rich," which is scheduled for

Tiny Miss Leighton, assisted by Another rural hydro line may be mother and dad, make the act stand onstructed in Kent county in the out from the rest. By assuming the near future, according to a state- style of a very sophisticated flapper ment by Hydro Manager Jackson this the child actress attracts in an unmorning. A largely signed petition emphasized because of her being only

in Chatham township on the pro-vincial highway, and as soon as the also draws considerable applause number of necessary contracts have with his turn, which consists of een asked for, line construction will mixture of acrobatic and contortion-

Especially funny is the doggerel o

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Andrew's Society football the Grand Trunk by to 6 in a St. Thomas Senior City Society (and had Adamson on the destroyment of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guleph, has arrived in the city for the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of with the sun in their faces. The Saints lost the toss and king the control of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the college, Guleph, has arrived in the city for the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the control of the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the city for the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the city for the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the Clips of the city for the purposes of conducting a special survey of Kent of the Clips of the Clips

Bob's father is president of a bank

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them time and again at this stage of for using unseemly language of the streets here.

J. Gram gave a penalty by handling the ball in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints one up by County Crown Attorney Seager. The magistrate inflicted a fine of \$1. and \$8.50 costs, on each of the despite only for the excellent defence of Adam for the makes unsectively and the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to despend to the wheat company through the makes unsectively and the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to despend to the saints to despend to the makes unsectively and the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to destruct the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to destruct the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to destruct the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to destruct the country of the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan, of Saints, took the kick and made no mistake, putting the Saints to destruct the pall in the dreaded area, and Morgan and Morga

clear the financially-tense atmos

on account of his ready money, car

Ten, twenty years pass for the completion of the drama, and then Barclay, who was the original cause of the thwarted love of the young ouple in the first part of the play the cause of their being reunited And because Barclay has become ric the title is justified, and "A certain

ich man" learns his lesson. Mistaken identity and two mer broke out at an early hour this looking exactly alike is the main morning caused considerable damage to the coreroom at Crowe's Iron built his plan for getting the greatest Works, as well as wrecking the in- amount of laughs on the smallest terior of one section of the main foundry building. The blaze was discovered about 5:30 o'clock by the night watchman. The firemen bat- a very funny two-reel offering. All in all the entire bill is an un-

PICK PHILADELPHIA MAN

ania States Sunday School Associat committee today. The next will be held in Glasgow in 1924.

Extra Sale of Men's and Boys' Shoes

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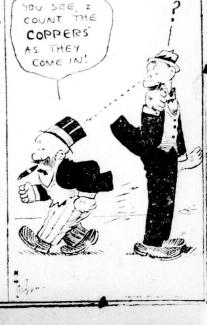
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TO BE AMENDED

Aid Electrical Project.

Tells Delegation Expense Will Prevent Aid To Rural Lines.

will consider the appointment of a representative of the municipalities of

power act are contemplated by the These assurances were given by

No changes in the hydro-electric

Premier Drury early this afternoon to a large deputation from the Hydro Electric Association of Ontario. For the sake of hydro development the government intends to get down

clared, in touching on discussion delegation requested that no change be made in the hydro electric power act, and that government aid by way of a 50 per cent subsidy be extended lines as it is to the primary li various interested municipalities Acting as spokesman, T. J. Hannigar luced the various speakers, and formed the premier of the

Mr. Willoughby Ellis, presiden the association, appealed to the premier for the required assistant pointed out that it would make powe manner cut down the cost to the con

Sam Carter of Guelph gave premier a brief recital of the history of hydro in that city. He stated tha heavy liabilities and that the cheme turned out all eight.

quests. Premier Drury stated that aid to rural power lines was close to his heart, but he did not know when the money would come from. was inclined to think that it would he province as a whole.

that standpoint? he asked the depu tation. The premier stated that the equest for representation on th hydro-electric power commission was well worth considering, admitting that under the present constitution he people had no representation except through the government.

If things in the hydro are not th best we are going to make them the If you want to turn us ou

ment was needed to investigate the

mission, the premier stated that was chiefly to delve into capital ex penditure, which, in his mind, was the only way to secure cheap powe ownership." stated the premier

The requests made by the deputa

No change in hydro power act

Representation on hydro power More aid to rural power line

No change in hydro radial ac without consulting municipalities. ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION. WINNIPEG, April 27.-After p

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Admits German Exhibits Not To Be Shown At Toronto's Exhibition

Premier Drury Promises To

MONTREAL, April 27.—The Germans will not exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, it was stated today by Ludwig Kempoff, bition and not an international, according to the control of the cont bition and not an international, ac-cording to its name, and therefore we German consul-general for Canada. Mr. Kempoff denied that his appli-When asked if Germany were cation for a catalog meant that Germany would officially apply for space exhibition for the showing of the fair, would she take the oppor tunity, Mr. Kempoff stated that it nerchandise from that country

I wanted to see what Canadian in- tended to do so in the first place. CANCELS PERFORMANCE

sented Friday Night.

which was presented Wednesday and des Joachim, Quebec, yesterday, has vember last were barely announced Thursday evenings at the Catholic succeeded in evading the cordon of when the member-elect shook the receiving careful consideration, and Friday evening. The play, which had apparently been tightly hemmay become an accomplished fact in scored two great successes, was under scored two great successes, was under med in on all sides his native craftines assisted him in slipping out of the common and the direction of Capt. M. Ryan of the common and the sassisted him in slipping out of the small building. The shack was return for the opening of the session to be successed to Return. At the time he stated that he would be successed to Return. London Catholic Women's League. guarded all day, men being posted sion to bring his weight to bear in

REPORTS INDIAN SLAYER ESCAPED

Voters Criticize Failure of Member To Take Seat.

Representative of Riding Prolongs Holiday Trip To South America.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, April 27.—There is con The results of the election of No

The management announces that those holding tickets for Friday's performance may obtain a refund by presenting the tickets at McPhillips' music store, Dundas street.

guarded all day, men being posted on each side of the clearing in which the house had been built, but durently has found the sunny climate of the South much more congenial than his seat in the opposition benches at Ottawa despite the need

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It was announced here today that the executive appointed by the Do-minion Alloy Steel Company to take full direction of the erection of the for the erection of a steel tower line plant and carry out the plans of the from London to the plant, which, n the American Continent; W. B.

trical engineer of the Toronto Power Company, and George A. Simpson, Hamilton, who was associated with he Berger interests. Plan New Tower Line.

rangements had been made with the company will consist of Harry R. With the new transforming station. Jones, Canton, Ohio, one of the best-known figures in the steel industry \$1,000,000.

It is also announced that open Boyd, Toronto, chief consulting electrical engineer of the Toronto Power supply of hot metal for the electrical supply of hot metal suppl furnaces. This feature, while considerably increasing the original outlay of the company, will enable 100,-000 tons of alloy steel and kindred B. H. McCreath of Toronto, one of products to be turned out in a year

the directors, stated today that ar- AWARDED SCHOOL CONTRACT. STRATFORD, April 27 .- Pounder Brothers, local contractors, have been awarded the contract for the new public school on Downie street for \$58,500. The building will provide four rooms, with provision for adding four more rooms later.

WE UNDERSTAND CHILDREN AND THEY ARE WEL-COME AT THE

Darragh

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\$1.50 . \$3.75

Check Organdy Blouses, with white organdy collar and cuffs, trim-Check Organdy Blouses, with white organd, med with narrow pleated frill; in colors of blue, lavender, \$3.75 sand, black and pink. Price Tailored Silk Waists, in plain and striped effects. Prices

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BANK MANAGER

Finance Department Officials Charge False Returns Were Wilfully Made.

Secretary Tells of Directors Asking For Resignation of Defendant.

Montreal, April 29.—The police ourt looked as if a meeting of the most notable lawyers in the province Macarow, general manager of the defunct Merchants Bank, sum- pay Macarow \$10,000 and to notify ottawa in October, 1921," was opened action of the president was approved the council for discussion.

Wilson, K.C., counsel for the minister that subsequently Mr. Macarow had committee recommended that the byof finance, asked a series of ques- accepted \$10,000, tendered on Decem- law be amended. tions relative to Mr. Macrow's con-nection with the bank. Mr. Kilburne took communication of an extract from the minutes of a meeting of directors for June 227, 1916, wherein eneral manager.

dentify minutes prepared after a Thursday night. In fact, he had such

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ALDERMEN HAZY AS TO WHAT THEIR DECISION WAS ortunity to resign from the bank's rvice and that it be ascertained ether he is willing to do so now.

If so, the president be authorized pay to the general manager one onth's salary, and if he is not willng to resign that he be paid three nonths' salary or such amount as What the board of works decided the banks attorneys may be made on Thursday night to do in regard advisable, and the president is the lumber yard near the C. P. R. advisable, and the president is

tors on December 30, the minutes re-

authorized to take the matter up tracks and St. George street, is with the general manager and to do puzzle to aldermen, City Clerk Toll, whatever is considerede expedient. Mr. Kilbourne also identified the Friday morning four persons were following paragraph from minutes encountered who had a different verprepared after a meeting of directors sion of what happened during the

on Dec. 16, 1921: "The president stated that, in accordance with the recent resolution of the directors, he decision is that it was decided to had given Mr Macarow the oppor-recommend to the council that the tunity to resign, but that he had just bylaw be amended that the yard received a letter from Mr. Macarow might be able to locate on the site efusing to do so. He further stated in question.

Versions Are Rampant As To Final Ruling Of Board Of Works.

bad instructed the notary of the task the necessary steps to take the necessary steps ned by the department of finance a charge of "wilfully making false" was at an end." was laid over until the committee inspected the site. The minutes disclosed that the

Ald. Drake says the matter went to After another meeting of direc- Mayor Wilson, who moved the motion, takes the same version as ank was the first witness. C. A. corded that the president announced The Advertiser. He said that the

SALE "PROSPECT" REACH CRISIS IN NEWSPRINT ESCAPES WITH CAR PARLEY TO AVERT STRIKE

Labor Expected To Advance Counter Proposals On Ueskilled Labor Question.

negotiations to avert a general strike in newsprint paper industries of the United States and Canada will be Thomas Hind, who had been in will reply to the manufacturers' de

ed, but Hind was not to take pos-ession of the car till the beginning left room for a one word answer "yes ideal for a purring motor and Hind labor men would seek to split the wanted to go for a nice "little" ride. Mr. Ross did not suspect that his customer was so much in love with a strike on preventages of the countries. a strike on newspapers of the counand accordingly gave him the normal output of the mills just keeps

pace with the consumption.

SHAREHOLDERS OF

two dividends had been passed ded to send F. E. Osborn to Toonto to attend the annual meeting which was held last week. Mr. Csborn has the full information about the the dividends, and will

FOUND WITH PIPE,

years ago of selling opium, only at

Major Murphy consented and the Evidence introduced regarding the hat seven men were in the room the rear of a little grocery store. out, and Constable Tomlin saw him eak the spirit lamp with the pipe. The room was searched, and Inspecor McDonald found a tin box con taining onium in a chimney hole covred by a piece of tin. One deck was

taning opinim in a chimney hole covered by a piece of tin. One deck was found under the layout. Lee Sing produced the keys for the police, so that they could search a desk in the room.

Afraid of Uniforms.

Howard Cluff, appearing for Sing and his friends, objected to a lot of the evidence, stating that the Chinese were scared of the police uniform and were liable to say anything in reply to questions put by the officers.

"I find both men guilty," declared Mr. Graydon, "of having opinum in their possession, and I fine them \$200 and costs, or 3 months in jail.

"There is no evidence of a very large traffic in this drug. The others will be fined \$10 and costs."

Major Murphy asked that half the fines go to the informants.

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"The fines go to the city," declared the court.

"To find by the control Railway. 674 (and and costs.)"

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"The fines go to the city," declared the court. The fines go to the city," declared

"If the city gets it, that's the end of it," stated Major Murphy.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SHORTAGE OF HAY

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MONTREAL, April 27.—Flour trade quiet. Business in millfeed is fair and rolled oats slow. rolled oats slow.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents,
firsts. \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$32.50.
Shorts—Per ton, \$33. TORONTO, April 27. — Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran. \$28@20.

Millied—Per shorts, \$30@32. MINNEAPOLIS, April 27. — Flour nehanged to 20c lower; family patents 8.20@8.50; shipments, 51,449 barrels. Bran-\$23.

MONTREAL, April 27.-A trade continues in baled hay. per ton, carlots, \$29@30. TORONTO, April 27.—Hay, baled, per ton; extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18.
Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

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oronto, April 28.—A fresh deman stocks put in an appearance on th

a net gain of 1%, and Imperial Oil a 2-point advance to 111.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Miami Copper 29
Middle States Oil 14½
Midvale Steel 37½
New Haven 26%
New York Central 88%
Northern Pacific 74%
Oklahoma 31% Reading Railway. Retail Stores.... CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

 $\begin{array}{ccc} 38\frac{1}{2} & 37\frac{1}{8} \\ 40\frac{1}{2} & 40 \\ 41\frac{1}{8} & 41\frac{1}{8} \end{array}$ MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, April 28.—A much more optimistic tone prevailed on the local stock exchange at the opening today, and many substantial advances were recorded. The paper issues particularly were strong, the largest advances being made by Price Bros., which soid at 43% after closing at 41, and Spanish River, which also soid 2½ points up at 80. Abitibi was up a point at 52, and Laurentide 3, at 843. Atlantic Sugar

GOLD AND SILVER

London, April 8.—Bar silver, 34%d er ounce.

GRAIN

Winnipeg, April 28.—Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1 40@139; July, \$1 38%. Oats—May, 50%c; July, 50%c, Barley—May, 68%c; July, 68%c, Flax—May, \$2 42%; July, \$2 44%.

Chicago, April 28.—Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 40%; July, \$1 25%. Corn—May. 60%c; July, 64%c Oats—May, 37%c; July, 40%c.

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TRACES CITY GROWTH

"London should certainly have where in the central part of the city night," declared Thomas Adams. town planner of international repute to the members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly dinner in the

Mr. Adams is at present engaged in making a survey of the city for the town planning commission, and will make three reports to the com mission in the near future. They will be, a report of his physical sur-

divided into three periods of time, "The first was in 1791, when the

city was surveyed. The boundaries of this survey were from Wellington that the jail and the courthouse wa built. 1791 was also a memorable year in other parts of the world Washington and Cleveland were be-

place, which presented the same problem as the railways, that of planning a beautiful city which also could be adapted to this new

"The time will soon come," said Mr. Adams, "when practically all our transportation, both for commercial purposes, will be done by the motor car. London is a strategic center of Western Ontario, and unless the city is planned to take care of the intro duction of auto highways, great difficulties will be met with. Mr. Adams stated that land that

was assessed at less than \$10 a foot was not paying its way. He pointed New York, April 28.—Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 42½: France, 5.17c; Italy, 5.27c; Germany, 35½c.
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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5% per annum been declared on the paid up capital stock of this society for the se mouths ending March 21, 1922, and that the same will be payable the offices of the society, Richmond street, London, on and ofter April 1, 1922.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th day of March to the 1st day of April next, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager London, March 16, 1922.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Ltd. INVESTMENT BROKERS PHONES: 213 and 294.

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Saturday Shopping For the Month of May

You will find such shopping advantages here this month that you will not stop at meeting the immediate apparel and merchandise needs of the first weeks of warm weather; you will find it profitable to plan for your requirements for the entire summer season. Every department is a thrill, with large spic-span new stocks of summer goods. We have studied the markets, taking advantage of every turn, and buying in unusual quantities, in many instances has resulted in special concessions. We are now offering what we consider some of the most attractive values in

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patent leather belt, collar and cuffs piped with white braid, long sleeves, pockets, plain tailored skirt. Colors copen, navy and rose. Price ... \$10.50 HATS FOR MATRONLY LADIES

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Saturday morning, we are featuring hats, suitable for matrons. Hats of mohair, and hand-sewn braids, combined with lace and tulle.

Smartly trimmed with French flowers, soft ostrich mounts, jet ornaments, and ribbon bows. Colors of black, navy, brown, taupe and black with white. Some touched with contrasting colors. Special Saturday \$8 95

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An accumulation of Silk lengths, sufficient for separate skirts and waists, will be placed on sale tomorrow. The lot comprise Satin waists, will be placed on sale tomorrow. The lot comprise Satin Duchesse, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepes, Chiffon Taffeta Silks, Stripe Shirting Silks, Tricolettes and many other of the spring Come Early for Selection—Silk Department, Main Floor.

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PONGEE RAW SILK, 75c YARD 500 yards of Extra Selected Quality Japanese Pongee, clear, bright color, even in weave, free from dust. Buy it tomorrow for Dresses, Underwear, Curtains, Pyjamas, Shirts, etc., 33 inches wide. 75c Yard

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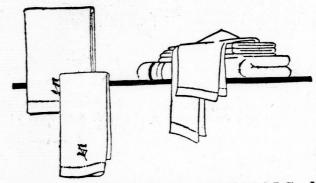
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You can buy in confidence your year's supply of this special Saturday; the value is extraordinary, 500 yards only, so to avoid disappointment we advise early selection; all white, heavy quality, guaranteed pure linen; a lovely quality at the usual maker's quotation.

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Silk Lingerie Less Than Half

Special clearing sale of samples of Ladies' Silk Lingerie, some slightly soiled. To be on sale Saturday at less than half price.

Camisoles of habutai silk, crepe de chine and wash satin. Sale prices Knickers from ... 63c to \$2.49 Gowns from ... \$2.25 to \$4.25 Bed Jackets from ... \$1,99 to \$2.75

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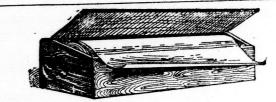
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Five dozen Petticoats, made of splendid quality sateen. The bottom is finished with ruffle of accordion pleating. Draw tape at waist line Splendid range of shades. Special \$1.19

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Spring needle or flat knit, in fine spring weight underwear, tailored for comfort, long sleeves and ankle length, all sizes





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