NGE ANNOUNCES SMASHING CIVIC PR

'CLEAN UP' IS PROPOSAL

Urges Many Changes Upon Being Installed in Office-Voices of Victors Resound Through Old City Hall Building—Council Holds Heated Session

DISPUTE L AND P. S. APPOINTMENTS. NEW YORK MARKET

The old order changeth. George | George Burdick on the Town Plan Wenige is mayor at last. With the time-honored ceremonial

impressiveness, London's new chief committee, elected their chairman for magistrate and his twelve councillors the ensuing term, Ald. Leonard Dougwere duly vested with the authority of their office at 11 o'clock this morn-

The Wilson administration is a board of works meets tomorrow night and No. 1 committee the following night. future takes precedence over the past and once again the ringing tones of the victors resounded down through the corridors of the old city hall, as on the minutes, the several recomthe vanquished silently depart.

1923 will be a banner year for development and general prosperity, a ew mayor with no less than eight new aldermen and four of the "old origade" has invaded the sacred precincts with a mandate from the peo-

The inaugural session exceeded all expectations-a stirring address from the mayor-elect followed by a lively debate, with all hands participating, and Ald. William A. Wilson, quite rominent as the leading "insurgent."

The chief interruption to mar an otherwise successful event involved the appointments to the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission.

When City Clerk Baker submitted the names of Frank Harley and Philip Pocock as those selected by the councillors at a preliminary session on spoke briefly. Shaturday last, Alderman Gordon Drake moved that the name of ex-Mayor Cameron Wilson be consid-

Seconds Suggestion.

This was promptly seconded by Ald. William A. Wilson, who added hould also be considered again. The battle was on. Ald. Frank Mc-Kay took decided exception to this

because of his religious faith. It seemed to him that such was being attempted, he declared.

Alderman Leonard Douglass joined istrators to work together during inclure. He also 1923 for the best interests of all the

had voted for Commissioner Pocock, he explained, and while his was defeated, he was not so narrow-minded as to declare that there had been some ulterfor motive for the new mayor and his associates, at the action, as charged by Alderman Wilderection of City Clerk Sam Baker.

Colbert Intervenes.

ors to swerve from their deision of last week.

He was deliberately opposed to the ubmission of the name of ex-Mayor vilson at "this last stage of the ame." He believed that the two appared to the two appared to

ments were wise and just. Both

don't care about you or anyone lise. This is the place to make these so desired. appointments, not at any preliminary meeting."

Ald. Albert Judd edged into address in full: Like Alderman Douglass. the contest. Like Alderman Douglass, he also had voted for Mr. Pocock, and had been content to abide by the wishes of the majority and deplored

Alderman Watt Speaks.

Ald. P. J. Watt rose to make it an unwise subject to introduce

also assumed the stand that the anpointments should remain as decided.
While he also voted for Mr. Pocock,
that that the allward four,
of the money is available, and some
of it already in your tax rate.
"Your mayor was elected by

the board of works and the financ lass and Ald. Albert Judd, respec tively.
Several communications were re-

ferred to the various committees. The Receive Address.

ning Commission.
In five minute sessions, members of

By unanimous vote the mayor's sideration.

There is every indication that the city hall problem will claim early consideration. Notice of motion was given that at the next session, it will be proposed to form a special com-mittee of councillors and represen-tative citizen. ** consider immediate onstruction of a new building on the federal square. Final sanction, how-ever, will be forthcoming from the

council as a body.

Directions will be given without delay that plans and specifications be drafted for the contemplated structure. Introduces Successor.

Introducing his successor, Dr. J

Wilson, retiring mayor, "Gentlemen of the 1923 council, I welcome you," he asserted. "To those of the 1922 council who have been returned to office, I extend my hearty congratulations. Your re-election is ample proof that four re-

cords have been regarded favorably by the ratepayers.
"To the new members of the coun-To the new members of the council I also extend my congratulations.

The people expect big undertakings from you this year, and I earnestly trust that by the close of the year that with the wide a will have been fulfilled.

oroposed undertaking.

It was his contention that they had already perfected their arrangement at a former session and that all presate a former session and that all presate at a former session and that all presate at a former session and that all presate are all that agreed that the names should be in the logal supent had agreed that the names should spensibility rests upon his shoulders, and he is entitled to the loyal support of his councillors. I hope that this will be forthcoming throughout

Rev. G. A. Leichliter, M.A., B.D.

citizens; forgetting small, petty dif-ferences, and uniting for the general good. Following the installation of the direction of City Clerk Sam Baker

Mayor Wenige delivered his inaugural address. Ald. John Colbert, supporting the appointment of Donald Wright, depointment of Donald Wright, depointment of certain that Ald. A. M. Judd had been chosen as chairman of the finance commit-

Ald, Wilson Speaks.

"I would like to speak on this subbelieved that the two ap-were wise and just. Both men, and Labor should be ere good men, and Labor should be clines to vote one way or the other."

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"Well, that's his privilege," redescription of the way or the other."

"Gentlemen.—First of all I want to crna 112. Feodor 106, xPictor 111, xFrank W. 104, Eternity 114, Harvey congratulate you upon your election to the council for 1923. You were wishes of the majority and deploted elected by the largest vote ever statements that would tend to elected by the largest vote ever believe that the appointment was a polled in the history of this commundirect thrust at the candidate's reity at a municipal election, and I cial Rooster 112, Tuanora 106, xChief
have every reason to believe that the candidate's reity at a municipal election, and I cial Rooster 112, Tuanora 106, xChief ligious persuasion.

The was his opinion that Ald. William were elected strictly believe that you 101, xSilence 107, Leo Fisher were elected strictly on your merits xCockroach 107, Leo Fisher 101, were commissioner Pocock's name had been rejected Saturday.

"That's untrue," retorted Ald. Wilfacts, and enumerate certain requests that the electors have made.

"First of all, the two money by P. J. Watt rose to make it laws were defeated, which shows that FLOOD WATERS CLOSE there had been no slur cast the taxpayers did not want to inon Mr. Pocock by reason of his re-ion or otherwise. "It was cer-lail bylay carried rate. The city hall bylaw carried for the fourth here for discussion," he declared. "My time by a large majority, in favor an did not receive the appointment, of the Federal Square site, and either, but I was willing to accept shows that you have definite instruc-Ald. Edmund Hayden, ward four, tions to build it; and for which most

"Your mayor was elected by the while he also voted for Mr. Poolets that the aldermen should largest vote ever cast in London in the mayoralty contest, and he was stitute any change at this time.

To settle the controversy. Alderan Albert Judd moved that the isan Albert Judd moved that the ispened and all names again
This was seconded by that the council of 1923 has received Ald. Wilson.

Alderman Leonard Douglass moved definite instructions from the electors to carry out a certain program. amendment that the names of tors to carry out a certain program. On ald Wright and Frank Harley realn, in accordance with Saturday's elect eight new members to the counsion. Ald. Thomas Patterson cil and turn down five of last year's Ald. Thomas Patterson d. mendment carried 9-3. Alderake, Wilson and Judd voting In view of these instructions I apen Drake, Wilson and Judd voting In view of these instructions I ap-

CLEAN UP' IS PROPOSAL OF LONDON'S NEW MAYOR NEW MAYOR

Closing Markets and Latest News of the Day

the victors resounded down through the corridors of the old city hall, as the vanquished silently depart.

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By unanimous vote the mayor's the major's plan to occupy the Run and the difference plan to occupy the Run and the series of the major's plan to occupy the Run and the series of the major's plan to occupy the Run and the series of the major's plan to occupy the Run and the second the s

foothold in the camp, was once more noted, and the stock was one of the strongest in the market. American Probably three dozen spectators gathered to witness the commencement exercises. A fair sprinkling of municipal officials was noted among the assembled.

Introducing his successor Dr. I.

General Asphalt.. General Motors... G. Northern Ore... Hupp Motor.... Hudson Motors...

Imperial Orl.
Inter. Paper.
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Pacific Oil
Pan. American
Pure Oil
Pr. Steel Car
Rock Island
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tetail Stores

Retail Stores 76
Rubber 55
Ray Con. 14
Royal Dutch 50
Rep. I. & S. 49
San Francisco 21
St. Paul 22
do, preferred 33
South Pacific 87
South Ry. 25
Standard Oil N.J. 41
Sears Roebuck 86
Stromberg 63

NEW YORK CURB RANGE.

ALD. STEPHENS ELECTED

1923 MAYOR OF GUELPH

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Jan. 8. - Ald. William

Stephens was elected mayor of

Guelph on the first ballot at the in-

augural meeting of the 1923 city council this morning. Others nomi-nated were Aldermen Brydon and

ODDFELLOWS LOSE BUILDING

loss estimated at \$45,000.

Reported for The Advertiser by Easton, McCallum Compan

941/2 931/4 94

Imperial Oil ... 112½ Inter. Paper ... 51¼

was not to be raised at the December meeting, although realizing that such action was probable at the meeting in March.

American Can.—In fact of rumors American Can.—In fact of rumors regarding a proposed change in the capital of the American Can. it was learned today from an excellent source that there has been no official discussion of any recapitalization with the idea of distributing the company's surplus. Dealers who have been approached on this subcompany's surplus. Dealers who have been approached on this subject are said to have declared that they will vigorously oppose such a plan. The advance in American Can, which is now definitely a 5 per cent stock, and which up to early afternoon today had carried the stock above 81, was set down as the action of a minor pool. of a minor pool.

men had voted to this effect.

As soon as Ald. Drake had declared vigorously that he had every right to nominate who he saw fit, Ald. Wilson was on his feet loudly proclaiming that he (Wilson) was taking issue with Ald. McKay.

He championed the name of Philip Pocock. The latter had a splendid record of civic achievement, he contended, and should not be eliminated because of his religious faith. It remember to him that time, he added, ten it will be forthcoming throughout the year.

"In conclusion, I ask that at all times you will co-operate with the other spending bodies in a supreme effort to make 1923 a prosperous one for the city of London. Gentlemen, Mayor Wenige."

Mayor Assumes Chair.

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Mayor Wenige assumed the chair amidst the unstinted applause of the councillors and available to him that time, he added, ten it will be forthcoming throughout the year.

New Orleans, Jan. 8.—Entries for Tuesday:

First race, claiming, 3 years, maidens, 6 furlongs—Flying Boat 110, XStone Age 104, Bigger Still 107, xSplining Flax 103, Lucidus 110, xStone Age 104, Bigger Still 107, xGplining Flax 103, Lucidus 110, amidst the unstinted applause of the councillors and available to the process.

Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Untried 112, Wrangler 108, xLayol 102, xWay Wassamo 109, xKenmare 104, xRunleigh 110, xBedazzle 107, Ghost 110, Glabella 105, Slanderer 112, xFull of Fun 107, xJosephine C. 98, xKinsman 109, xElizabeth Bean 102.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up. 6 furlongs—Hadrian 114, xPaul Micou 107, xWhalebone 103, Prince of Micou 107, xWnalebone 103, Prince of Umbria 109, xFame 104, Orcus 111, Camouflage 108, Leclaire 111, bSunny, Girl 108, Picnic 112, xRapid Day 106, xMom 96, Louisa 108, Last Effort 104. (b) Formerly ran as Madeline Lillian.

Fourth race, allowances, 4-year olds, mile and 70 yards — Rocky Mountain 111, Avispa 99, Plucky 103, Olynthius 104, Banker Brown 99, Hermis Kemble 104, Boy From Home

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Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and The following was Mayor Wenige's 112, Regal Lodge 104, xAlliro 101, Kebo 109, Keziah 101, General Cad-Smarr 106, Kirtle 96, Bermont 106, xScourgeman 101.

Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds Weather clear; track fast.
(x) Apprentice allowance claimed.

ON PORTLAND, OREGON

Associated Press Dispatch. Portland, Ore., Jan. 8.—Flood wat ers drew a close cordon about Port land today, while reports from all sec-tions of Western Oregon and South-western Washington pictured vast areas under water and many towns and communities isolated and communities isolated, Rush of streams tributary to the Williamette and Columbia rivers caused them to rise rapidly, but a cessation of the torrential rains of the past few descriptions.

JAPANESE SHIP RADIOS FOR AID AFTER COLLISION

after a collision.

The Dakar Maru, of 4,384 tons, was

contrary.

Practically all appointments to the other boards, as submitted at the pellminary sessions, were ratified.

Ad. Gordon Drake replaces Ald.

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Que. Ry. L. H. & P. 231
I lordon Paper 57 Shawinigan Steel Co. of Canada... Toronto Railway .. National Breweries Railway

HAVANA ENTRIES

Second race, 6 furlongs, 3 years, Third race, 51/2 furlongs,

and up, claiming—Dee Trail 108, Black Top 104, India 94, Califa 106, and up, claiming—Dee Trail 108, Black Top 104, India 94, Califa 106, Orchid King 111, Arthur Middeton 111, Refrain 100, Two Eyes 97, Thistle Bloom 109, Ray Atkin 104, Mannechen 109, John R. Roche 100.

Fourth, 5½ furlongs 4 years and up, claiming: Discussion 107 Med was up 5 at \$2.10 keep 102.

up, claiming: Discussion 107, Mad Nell 103, Heliocross 112, Salamander 108, Major Domo 107, Memphis 112, Koran 102, Applejack II. 112, American Eagle 112 Valentine O'Or 108, Miss Caltha 107, Brookfield 112. Fifth, mile and sixteenth, 4 years and up, claiming: Prospector 112, Dainty Lady 107, Ashlin 93, Jap Muma

101, Ollie Palmer 101, Brynlimah 101, Molly Puff 96, Drapery 101, Nellie Yorke 99, King B. 104. Sixth race, 1 mile, 4 years and up claiming—Coscorron 109, Glenn 10' Ciceronian 97, Colossus 97, Mary Maxis 99, Aiverside 102, Perhaps 107, Uno Sonny 102, Fincastle 99, Haman 107. Weather clear. Track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

SCOTTISH CURLERS LOSE. Truro, N. S., Jan. 8.—Nova Scoti took the first of the test matche with the Scottish curlers for th

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Moncton, N.B., Jan. 3.—Fire that
broke out last night in the Oddfellows
Block, corner of Bridge and Lorne streets, at Sackville, completely de-stroyed the building and burned out Strathcona Cup today when thre provincial rinks defeated the visitor by eight points. The totals were Nova Scotia, 66; Scotland, 58. two places of business, causing a total

What Wenige Wants

George Wenige chucked a bombshell when he delivered his striking inaugural address in the city hall this morning. Here are some of the splinters that flew loose-the twelve outstanding points in his recommendations to the new council. There'll evidently be a hot time in the old town this year.

1. A new assessment commissioner to replace Stephen Grant, and complete reorganization of that department.

2. A corporation lawyer as city clerk, thereby dispensing with the services of City Clerk Sam Baker and T. G. Meredith, city solicitor. 3. A complete probe of the fire department.

4. A thorough investigation of the city engineer's department. 5. A commission form of municipal administration.

6. A police commission elected by the people. 7. A repeal of the 1922 salary bylaw and the discontinuance of uses to city officials, as authorized at the close of 1921.

8. A "show-down" with the London Street Railway Company and a test in the courts as to the validity of bylaw 916, the city's agreement 9. A "square deal" for the motor buses, not overlooking the fact that

the best interests of the greater number of the citizens must be served. 10. A juvenile court, and no further parley with "ob hunters." 11. An immediate move to compel the payment of \$65,000 from the City Gas Company; money alleged to be due the citizens, by reason of illegal collection.

12. A policy of strict economy, including a "pay-as-you-go" procedure and the release of such old employees of the city who have been retained "merely because of long service."

TRADING IS BRISKER ON CATTLE MARKET

Stronger Tone Develops-Demand Fairly Keen for Choice Animals.

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Jan. 8.-With a moderate run of a little over 3,000 head of cattle offering, the market developed a stronger tone and a fairly brisk demand for choicest butcher cattle.

Trade was a little slow at the opening, became brisk later on, but slowed up again towards the close. A good demand for choice heavy weight steers, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., sent prices to \$7.75 and \$8 for several choice loads and and \$8 for several choice loads and selected lots. Some choice handy weight butcher lots, steers and helfers, sold strong at \$6.50 to \$6.75.

Fair to medium butcher stuff steady with last week's price. Common a little slow. Fat butcher cows steady to firm. Bulls steady, \$4 to \$4.50. Calves strong. Sheep and lambs steady.

Hog market firmer for today's deliveries at \$10.25 f.o.b., but packers bidding 50 cents lower for tomorrow's hogs.

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ed	Union Stock Yards-Recei	pts	to
%	187 cars, 3,102 cattle, 315 ca	lves.	3.
10	hogs and 870 sheep and lam	ibs.	
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1/2	Butchers, choice 6 25	to	6
1/2	do, medium 5 25	to	5
1/4	do, fair 4 50	to	4
1/2	do, common 3 60	to	4
/2	Baby beeves 8 00	to	8
	Butcher cows, good 3 75	to	4
	do, medium 3 00	to	:
3/4	Butcher bulls, good 3 50	to	
	Canners and cutters 2 00	to	4 2
1/4	Feeding steers, good 5 00	to	5
-	Stockers 3 50	to	4
1/2	do, common 2 50	to	:
	Calves, choice11 00	to	12
1/4	Milch cows	to	90
	Springers	to	80
	Sheep, choice 6 00	to	•
	do, heavy 4 50		•
	do, yearlings 7 00	to	8
	Lambs, light	to	13
	do, heavy	to	10
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Standard Exchange

which set in at these higher levels First race, 3 miles, 2 years, maidens
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112, Merry Bells 115, Electra 112,
Sleigh Bells 112, Solomon's Kilts
115, Suzuki 112.

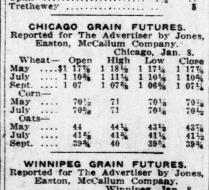
which set in at these higher levels, cut the price materially, and during the course of afternoon issues declined 1 to 95, at which price, however, it still retained a net gain of 3.

Sales for the day approximated 57,000 Sales for the day approximated 57,000

Second race, 6 furiongs, a years, claiming—Piegan 101, Illusionist 101, Valmond 110, Betty Mae 99, Confederacy 103, Rockabye 105, Violet Mereracy 103, Rocka shares. and with rumor that the oft-mooted merger between Teck and Orr mines

up 1 to 291/2, as was Crown Reserve lat 3814. STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE Toronto, Jan. 8.—Reported to The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

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	Dome 4350	
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25	Hattie 271/2	
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	Hunton 934	
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1	Porc. Crown 16%	
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	Teck Hughes 95	
	Thomson K 354	
	Wasapika 71/2	
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1	Crown Reserve	
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'SCOBIE DAN' CONFESSES TO KINCARDINE MURDER

Signs Formal Statement This Morning in Cell in Walkerton Jail Before Provincial Police—Has Lost His Former Composure and Feels Position Keenly.

LITTLE MILDRED KAY WILL BE WITNESS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 8 .- "Scobie won out.

Dan" MacDonald has formally confessed to the murder of George Kay of Kincardine on Saturday afternoon, dazed by the tragedy which has in MacDonald was brought here from volved her son, for it was only two Kincardine Saturday night, charged hours before his being brought to the with the slaying of George Kay and house manacled that he had eaten the wounding of Kay's wife, Dotha, rible crime which he had committed in a tragic shooting affray at noon on Saturday.

This morning in his dingy cell here the signed a formal confession of ing, provincial officers stated to The guilt before two provincial police Advertiser. She has not been interofficers. viewed by the authorities as yet.

In the confession, according to statements to The Advertiser reporter, MacDonald admitted that the double shooting was the culmination Advertiser this morning that they Kay. He claimed, however, that when intend to commit murder.

First Shot Fired. scandal which he believed Kay had adjournment.

made against him several years ago. ly this morning. Until late last night horror at the gruesomeness of the he dispalyed an attitude of complete whole affair this afternoon, McDonindifference. When he was taken to old slept like a "babe" in his cell in his home Saturday night to say the county jail. Since his incarceragood-bye to his people, one of his tion, he has refused to converse with sisters remarked that he had not ap- the jail officials and his five fellowpeared so composed since his return prisoners. But when provincial of-

from overseas. Relatives Suspicious.

pected that he was brooding over parted he fell into deepest slumber. something. His drawn cheeks and the far away look in his eyes, had alarmed them. Saturday, they said, THER DETAILS OF THE MURDER

of a seven-year-old grudge against cannot get final details surrounding the tragedy until tomorrow, when he invaded the Kay home with his rifle on Saturday he only wished to frighten the household and did not To Hold Inquest.

No Final Details.

Provincial officers stated to The

he had the appearance of a man who

had been through a great crisis and

Mother is Dazed.

His mother, aged and feeble, seems

Mildred, the 7-year-old daughter of

The inquest will be held at Kin MacDonald contends that the first cardine at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday shot was fired during a struggle be- evening. The preliminary hearing ween Kay and himself for the rifle has been set for Saturday at Kincarafter he had demanded the signature dine, but there is every likelihood of a document retracting certain that the crown will ask for a week's

While Kincardine and the suc-MacDonald feels his position keen- rounding district was still gasping in ficers approached him today he displayed a willingness to talk. After his confession, he seemed quite re-For months his relatives have sus- lieved, and soon after the officers de-

SEE SECTION PAGE 9 FOR FUR

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 8.—Activity in Teck-Hughes quite overshadowed other trading on Standard Mining Exchange today. At a morning high of 99, is-TO U. S. PAID FAIRLY

ing Commission Against Disturbance in Trade.

Associated Press Disnatch Washington, Jan. 8 .- Great Britain wants a fair business settlement of her five billion dollar war debt to find their home a roaring furnace, the the United States on such terms as family of six of Franklin H. Dewswill produce the least possible dis- bury, aged 50, machinist, Etobicoke turbance in the trade relations of the Township, were compelled to fly bare two countries, Stanley Baldwin, the 12:30 a.m. Sunday. They were prodeclared today in an address before their night clothes.

The fire attacked the Dewsbury the joint meeting of the British and United States debt funding com-

BARLEYCORN INVADES MAIL-GOES TO HOSPITAL

Canadian Press Dispatch. Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Earnest citizens who attempt to defeat the ends of prohibition by parecular tion by parecular tion by parecular to a bundle of bonus.

like a baby's doll or a bundle of bonus.

the distant city, usually lose the bottle, the distant city, usually lose the bottle, the like sometion by parceling up a "crock" to look distant city, usually lose the bottle, the stamps and the time and ingenuity to the United States during 1 stamps and the time and ingenite.

stamps are the parcel to look like some-

"Quite a lot," he replied.
"What do you do with it?" asked the change was \$119,647,109. interested inquirer. "Give it to the hospitals," the postal

FAILURE OF FURNACE

rendered the furnace out of order, the services yesterday in Centennial Methodist Church, when ex-Commissioner Thomas B. Coombs was in charge, were not as successful as had been hoped. No heat was available and those who attended the service did so in no slight discomfort. Since a day or so will be required to renair the furnace, the services toto repair the furnace, the services to-night will be held in the King Street Presbyterian Church, the officials of during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. that church kindly opening their today were:
doors to the congregation of Centennial Church.

today were:
Stations. High. Low.
Victoria 50 42 nial Church.

Ex-Commissioner Coombs has beet.

Calgary ... assisting Rev. A. E. M. Thomson Winnipeg ...
pastor of Centennial Church, in a successful series of cottage prayer meet- S. S. Marie....

CHILDREN ENDANGERED

Canadian Press Dispatch. St. John...
Toronto, Jan. 8.—When fire broke Halifax ... out at the Soldiers' Aid Commission | Minus (-) means below zero this morning, thirty-one children had to be hastened out of the building by recorded in London during the 24 hours the matron and help. Siv children, previous to 8 o'clock last night were. ranging in ages from four months to Highest. 23; lowest, 1 below 10 years, were carried out and safely placed in neighboring houses.

Highest. 23; lowest, 1 below The official temperatures hours previous to 8 a.m. to 48½ 48 48¼ 46% a lighted match that was thrown into wastepaper basket in the matron's 2 15% 2 15% 2 15% room on the ground floor.

SIX FLEE FROM FIRE

Stanley Baldwin Warns Fund- Family, Awakened by Mother's Cry, Finds House in Flames.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Toronto, Jan. 8.—Awakened by footed into the snow for their lives at chancellor of the exchequer, tected from the bitter cold only

home suddenly and in less than two hours it had been reduced to ashes with a loss of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, of which only \$1.300 was covered by insurance. Soot in the chim ney is given as the cause.
The 7-year-old son, Norman, was asleen unstairs and was rescued by his father, both being slightly burned

EXPORTS TOTAL \$359,716,934.

in making their escape.

Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, Jan. 8.—Invoiced exduring 192; amounted to \$359,716,934, or a gain of 20 per cent over 1921, according to "Do you discover much liquor going through the mails?" an inspector of the partment of commerce.

The 1922 gain over the previous year computed at current rates of ex-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. RUINS CHURCH MEETING Moderate to fresh winds; cloudy and comparatively mild today and on Tuesday, with some light snowfalls. By reason of an accident which Lake Superior on Saturday morning row

Temperatures. Cloud Toronto Kingston Ottawa Snow IN BLAZE AT TORONTO Quebec 4
Father Point. - 6 Cloudy

St. John..... LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today wer Sunday-8 p.m., 28.95.

Flapping Boots and Toreador Trousers Hold Sway-Beauty Parlors Do Rushing Business.

The man on the street has but a faint conception of last years' foibles. To get real facts one must go to persons whose livelihoods are ained catering to the public taste. Yes, Londoners are faddists as much as anybody else. Local drugmerchants, confection-

popularity. It is said that the czarinas, marquises and grand dames of old Russia used to wear 'em. In fact, Mrs. Trotsky herself was rensible for starting the fashion. Toreador trousers with slits and pearl side-buttons delighted the eye many an otherwise intelligent young man. Clothiers claim Rodolph Valentino started the craze. Appearing in the movies as a bold and naughty bull fighter. Rodolph so enamoured the girls that local "bloods" decided to try it. The consequence is that there are more than two hundred prospective bull strang-

Nose shaping appliances were sold in abundance say druggists. Princess Enimini of Patunia, heralded as cess Enimini of Patunia, heraided as the most beautiful Patunian in Pat-unia, owns a "pug proboscis." Girls ambitious for beauty, therefore bought the instruments guaranteed to make any shape, form or size from the classical Roman to the stately the classical Roman to the stately hook. But they wanted beauty of the Patunian variety. Proof of the ma-chine's efficiency is revealed in the numerous tilted nasal organs which this year adorn London's flapper

the season's best seller enabled author to accumulate the year's best cellar. One citizen, destitute of fuel, came to London he would receive came to London he would receive to bis working clothes. "What's peck by writing a somewhat similar book entitled, "If Winter Comes My

Coal Bin Goes.' "Nutmeg Flops," the favorite ice cream dish for ladies, has been ousted from its place in the sun by "Sherry Slush." The latter is served on a cardboard platter trimmed with mistletoe. It is comprised of marsh-

ter knuckles. Unofficial statistics reveal that the outstanding events of the past year

Are Londoners, like the rest of The platform of the Ku Klux Klan humanity, subject to fads and fan-was announced. It provides for "the cies?" riding out of town on spike rails of any persons or people, caught, found, seen or noticed chewing gum not made by the Ku Klux Khewing Kom-

pany."

A horse was seen walking down
Richmond street. The residents of
the street ran out of their homes to watch the strange spectacle One bootlegger was arrested and convicted. This record has never

Inncy's dictate. Here are some of the fads that engrossed London during the past twelve months:

Flapping boots for flappers. These chilblain-killers achieved no little popularity. It is good to the city. One man bought six for the family. Attempting to demonstrate their use, he fell and smeak his nose. The city of the family are their use, he fell and smeak his nose.

Some months ago its was rumored that the Ku Klux intended riding Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L.A., out of town. When informed of the contemplated with slits and outrage, Dr. Stevenson replied, "If they ride me out of town I'll ride them into jail."

Ridout Cars Run Wild.

Two Ridout cars passed the main corner within five minutes of each ther. The motorman of the second headquarters and given a lecture on

"efficiency."
High school delinquents stayed away from their classes owing to the numerous spring dances, thus prov-ing that the younger generation prefers shirking work to the working

The vogue for permanent waves reached tidal proportions, according

to hair dressers.

Perhaps one of the most extraor. dinary civic incidents was when ex-Mayor Wilson asked the public school teachers if they wanted their salaries cut. The extraordinary feature of the affair is that the teachers said

Was Book of Season.

"If Winter Comes," was the book of the season. In fact, such was the magnitude of its sales that it is said the season's best seller enabled its lights."

No.

While reading "If Winter Comes," the lights suddenly went out in Sir Adam Beck's house. Sir Adam is reported to have said, "Gol-blink those lights."

dander," is the chief magistrate's motto. Seventy new family crests were

procured by certain illustrious families. All show that the crest hunters are direct descendants of William the Conqueror and Peter the Great. But perhaps the most remarkable city clock gained five minutes, thus approaching within 17 minutes of the correct time.

THREAT TO USE KNIFE Where Are Dead? LANDS FOUR IN CELLS

One Man, Three Women Pay Fines for Disorderly

William Goudie, Harold Vandicar, Heien Webster and Charlotte Vandicar were each assessed five dollars and costs in police court this morn-Clarence street on Saturday last

Conduct.

a great deal of noise and swearing coming from the home of Mrs. Vandisaid he heard one woman threaten to do serious injury to one of the men with a butcher knife if he did not leave her alone.

At this the two policemen entered house and arrested those whom they found there. He stated that all with the exception of Mrs. Reidy the time. P.C. Snell corroborated the prove his statement.

The hope for the world is in a leave a new year's message with you Mrs. Vandicar in her defence stated that she was not drunk, but admitted likened that condition to a sleep, and feet irght in using His words having had two small drinks of essence of lemon earlier in the evening. Her son Harold testified that he was under the care of a doctor on Saturday, but had gone out to the store about 11:30, and came home to find the policemen there. He flatly power. denied that he was drunk. Mrs. Webster declared that there holy was no bad language and they were they realize it or not

she stated she had called to see Mrs. Western University urday night, and was there when the Mrs. Vandicar was sick and had a man and dropped in to see how she was.

Mr. Goudie claimed he was not appearance Saturday and was discount at all and had not had a drink tributed to students of both faculties.

Frederick Ronsick of 345½ Clarand names and addresses of procosts for selling cigarets to Morgan University Perrin, a minor, after P.C. Tomlin purchased them from Mr. Ronsick.

The boy's father testified that he A meeting of the arts studen sick was not certain whether or not o'clock in the arts building, while the latter swore that such had ous college been the case

TWO TO REPRESENT CITY

E. V. Buchanan, general manager Detwiler, leader of the new group, of the public utilities commission, led in interesting discussions, will attend the convention of the Association of Municipal Elect ical
relations of Ontario, to be held in the
elected with the following result: Prince George Hotel, Toronto, Janu-ary 25 and 26. long with Mr. Bu-chanan, one other representative, yet vice-president, Leslie Gray; secreto be decided upon, will attend.

Sir Adam Beck will be the guest

Bruce Nimmo was elected and speaker at dinner the opening day of the convention. Numerous iscussions will be held on ques-tions that daily affect the various utilities' business, some of which a e "Measurement of Loads on Trans-

formers," "Line Construction," and "Cut-Outs fo 2,200 Volt Service, Their Use and Limitations." SEAMEN WILL STRIKE.

Discusses Theory

W. H. Hersee Gives Interesting Lecture at Hyman Hall.

departed dead was the subject of a lecture by W. M. Hersee at Hyman Hall Sunday afternoon, under the Hersee is one of the special speakers of the International Bible Students Association, who, with others of its representatives the world over were ing for causing a disturbance at 2061/2 giving the same subject their special consideration on that day. about midnight. Agnes Reidy, who emphasized the fact that the dead are was arrested with them, was accounted and are unconscious, have no knowledge, much stronger men and women if are unconscious, have no knowledge, much stronger men and women if the sifts God gave added to later on without detracting municipalities who will ask the Leg-would be of benefit to the city in liquor into the city hall will be forth-Sergeant Mackey testified that on not been. The theory of human immortality is founded on the first lie speaker declared.

Snell were at the corner of Clarence and Horton streets when they heard and Horton streets when they heard but the Sorintures call it as fairly but the Sorintures call it. is a friend, but the Scriptures call it an enemy. God's word says, "The has given you. Sixty thousand men soul that sinneth it shall die," therefore the soul does not go on living us in the great war, and some of property, and it is lying idle. The when the body returns to dust, them were the most brilliant geniuses chances are that it will remain idle when the body returns to dust. "Satan was the father of this lie,"

"Those who help to perpetuate it are on dangerous ground," said the have suffered." speaker, quoting from Jude 14, to Dr. Robertso

shall come forth." All evil is of divine permission, and manifests to will they receive full assurance that Memorial Church, delighted with a cower. All who teach the doctrine vocal solo. of eternal torment blaspheme God's

Briefs

The new student directory made its R. A. Finn Ready to Distribute It became known in the course of university officers of administration, the trial that a number of the prison-names of officers of instruction, names been in police court before, of executives of college organizations

had given evidence that he had seen Arts Students' Council, convener the boy smoking cigarets and had Stewart McLaren; and by the Medi-been told by the latter that he had cal Hypocratic Society, with Mal-The boy's father testified that he A meeting of the arts student body was only 17 years of age. Mr. Ron- was held this morning at 9:50 had sold the eigarets to the lad, grants of money were made to various college organizations. The meeting was well attended. John A. Dochstader, Arts '23, prefect of the students' council, was chairman. Group B, a newly formed group of AT TORONTO CONVENTION the Men's Student Christian Move ment, held its initial meeting yester day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Dr.

ponding secretary, and Prof. E. H. Morrow, faculty advisor.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TO HEED GOD'S WORD

R. J. C. Robertson Speaks to Members of Chalmers Church Congregation.

HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Three Services Held; Pastorate

isters did a generation or so ago, and ecause the life of the young person oday is crowded with things unheard of a hundred years ago, the Rev. J. C. Robertson, D.D., of Toronto, urgently pleaded with his hearers at Chalmers Presbyterian Church last ight to do their utmost in teaching the boy and the girl the gospel of Jesus Christ, and do all in their power to make the young realiz heir only hope is in the Son of God. Yesterday was the 22nd anniver-

cial services were conducted in the morning, afternoon and evening. In the table and use it as a shoe-horn. the afternoon the visiting minister gave a very interesting talk with slides on "Work Among lantern Young People in the Orient."

Taking for his text, "Ye are the fight of the world," Dr. Robertson irst gave a word picture of the efect that statement had on the twelve postles some 1,900 years ago, when lesus Christ addressed the words to

sary of the church school, and spe-

them. They were ordinary men, the speaker said. They were not prominent in their community nor wer they known outside that commun ity. Yet each in turn met Jesus, and was invited to go through the country with Him preaching the

gospel. Did Not Understand.

"And after a few weeks," Dr. Rob-'Ye are the light of the world.' At what He meant. But later they be they were to tell people the things things they had seen Him do.

"They began to tell the people of these things. As an luustration take the time you remember when Peter, that faithful apostle, was arrested and warned to stop preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ among the not stop speaking about the things we have seen and heard.

"Those apostles continued their preaching, and their lives were changed," the speaker said. "And today that gospel is so familiar that "And favor. sight of the wonderful things that happened in the time of the council and businessmen be ap-Today the boys and girls are told in the homes, in the churches, and in the Sunday schools what Jesus did, and said 1,900 years

Dr. Robertson pointed out the great necessity of being more in sarnest this year than in preceding years. "When one realizes that Jesus Christ is the only hope of the world this fact should be brought home clearly

to us," he saids Appeals to Young.

the teachings of Jesus Christ, and to

opportunity to live by the gifts God from Canada gave up their lives for large sum of money invested in this that our country ever had or ever

resurrection from the dead. Jesus today, and I believe I have a per-

At the evening services William all, God's justice. In due time also Duncan rendered a beautiful violin solo, while George Tucker, of Cronyn

RECEIVE PRIZE MONE FOR JUDGING OF HOGS

Awards to Winners in Competition.

R. A. Finn of the local Department of Agriculture has received from the corrected. Regardless of the advisa-Industrial Development Association billy and the expense incurred to in-of Canadian Meat Packers, a number stall this system the present assessof checks representing prizes that were offered in the swine judging course held on December 18, 19 and 20

The judging included both live hogs and carcasses, and the prize winners who will receive their checks from Mr. Finn tomorrow are as follows: E. Mitchell, A. Ward, Strathroy; H. Pack, Byron; E. Hodgson, Appin; E. Saddler, Lambeth; R. Kerrigan, Wilton Grove, and H. Wagner,

Other competitions will take place e-ved annually, as it would not be from time to time covering the differ-ent kinds of stock, which Mr. Finn hopes will be as well and enthusias-tically concluded.

SID RANKIN, REFEREE.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

glowed its pace and was soon under control. A large crowd of church-goers witnessed the incident.— DINTY.

A shoe firm advertisement reading "Vamps ready to take out." Wonder if they are blonds or brunettes?

In a local cafe, a woman strug-gling to get on her rubbers and beng unsuccessful take her knife from -R. G. H.

with her spats unbuttoned about half-way down. We know this fad is common with galoshes but did not know that it had extended to the spats.—T. L. H.

A woman going down Talbot stree

About 7 o'clock in the morning, a car to be moved nearly a block away man walking east on Dufferin avenue muffled up to his chin in ground.—"Oh Dear."

Sunday. The riders were in danger of being thrown into the road when Dr. F. R. Clegg, who was driving his auto in the same direction, overtook the runaway and manoeuvred his car in front of the spirited animal, which slowed its pace and was soon under control. A large crowd of church-

The iceman of one of our civic observing it pulverize, exclaim tri-imphantly: "Ah, look at that! What would skates do to it? No skating onight."-G. E. A.

Two women walking rapidly along scrutinizing every car and looking houghtlessly parked their car near water hydrant, then uncon went to see a matinee. Returning will help to reduce the overhead. We some two hours later they were greatly perturbed to find their car missing, and feared it had been stolen. It happened, however, that an officer of the law had caused the

'CLEAN UP' IS PROPOSAL OF LONDON'S NEW MAYOR That is a matter entirely up to the

Continued From Page 1.

in a way that will be best for the most people. "And in order to carry out these wishes, and to apply more modern number of changes will have to be made in the personnel of city officials, as well as some of the other eople. Peter's answer was, 'We can- employees. Viewing it from a strictly business point of view, these blased way, showing neither fear nor

"I suggest that a committee from

peinted to go immediately into the grow up they believe Jesus Christ rive at a standard form to be adopt-is the Son of God, and their lives ed. Provisions for this matter have already been made by the Ontario the better.

"Appoint a committee to settle the The speaker then appealed to the city hall problem at once. Build it

> "Semething will have to be done with the industrial area. We have a bring results in the way of new industries, providing the improvements cost of the improvements is imper-

"In the assessment department to introduce a foundation or proper starting place for a permanent assessment system, so that in a short time, further inequitable assessments would be prevented, and present ones corrected. Regardless of the advisament commissioner has for some per-This course was open to the six the citizens, I recommend that a western Ontario counties and Mid- new commissioner be appointed, who and and ming more than half the awards. and will at least give it a reasonable

trial. "This is one of the most important departments in civic affairs, and by purchased. all odds the department that must produce the greatest amount of revenue for the operation of the affairs accessary to send out an army of sessers each year to assess the

STORY OF PANDORA'S BOX

Associated Press Dispatch.
Brussels, Jan. 8.—A general strike
of seamen has been set for next

Thursday at Antwerp. The walkout is to be made in an endeavor to inforce the demands of the saliors for the demands of the saliors for an increase in wages to compensate them for the depreciation in the walk of the money spent, the variable to handle his game tonight, or any during the remainder of the week. Games are look after the buildings for which been granted, and an an increase in wages to compensate them for the depreciation in the work.

STORY OF PANDORA'S BOX

OLD GREEK LEGEND.

A story of the famous golden age mainder of the week. Games are look after the buildings for which be worth seeing, at 182 Dundas street, week, that the referees could be arkacient building inspector will see to it that no building is commenced for further estimates on the same to it that no building is commenced way.

STORY OF PANDORA'S BOX

OLD GREEK LEGEND.

A story of the famous golden age mainder of the week. Games are look after the buildings for which be made in an endeavor to instance the deviction of the week, that the referees could be addition, there is no telling where look after the buildings for which be said the dividing line should be.

"A closer co-operation will see working a full eight hours a day, if the tilts could be arranged that way."

A story of the famous golden age with a bad cold, and and in that way we will be necessary to look after the buildings for which be addition, there is no telling way it would only be necessary to look after the buildings for which be addition, there is no telling way it would only be necessary to look after the buildings for which be addition, there is no telling way it would only be necessary to look after the buildings for which be addition, there is no telling way it would only be necessary to look after the buildings in a story of the famous provided to have a permanent check as to have a permanent check as to have a record to be addition, there is no

made. This entire department will hanges made.

"I would suggest that no unreasongovernment, according to Sec. 7, able restrictions be placed on motor George Fifth, Chapter 14, of the On- bus transportation, always bearing tario Municipal Act. The sooner we in mind that the citizens must be adopt this form of civic government protected. This transportation is of service to the citizen.

Elect Police Commission

follow more closely on the Federal Square. This is the municipalities, in accordance with work out very satisfactory. mandate of the people, and I would the wishes of citizens, are in favor frankly and bravely acknowledge Him recommend that we erect a business of having their police commissions as a leader and a Savibur.

A complaint department ended by opened, where any citizen or tax conduct will be permitted by any example of the world in which s a leader and a Savibur.

"There are very few of us older building that will hold all of the civic elected by the people. This being a payer will be welcomed to register leople who would not have been offices, council chambers, etc. Build large spending body, I would recompany just complaint or make sugislature to make this change. I be- general. This should be done on with suspended. and I believe this could be made a lieve that the people as a whole proper forms supplied, and filled out this to be the wish of the greater port returned at once would show ganziations that have the interest of

chances are that it will remain idle civic football for a number of years satisfied citizens. Jesus said, "and was a liar from the will have. And the least we can do beginning."

The matter of a civic garage beginning."

The matter of a civic garage definite transpired. Personally I should be considered carefully, as I for a long time if some improvements past, and it is time that something possible to make up for this loss we stands. Let us turn it into an asset. favor a juvenile court for the inter- believe a great deal of money could if this is not possible, get rid of it est and benefit of the juvenile, and be saved by having all cars owned by Dr. Robertson's concluding words entirely. I suggest that to the into the young people were, "I want to
leave a new year's message with you

It this is not possible, get rid of it.

the community, but not for the job the city under one roof. I also sugthe young people were, "I want to
dustrial area committee, a few interhunter. I do not believe it should gest that the allowance of \$1,000 to ested outside citizens be added in ad. have any flavor or trace of regular the city engineer for the upkeep of to dition to those appointed from the criminal court, nor should it be locatsaid, "Marvel not, all in their graves say to you, 'Ye are the light of the council. This committee should go ed anywhere near the police station, shall come forth." All evil is of world." thoroughly into the matter, and see This would weaken the very effect keep. The present method is in: just what is to be done with the site, of the court. I would go even furand report as to whether it will ther, and ask the word 'court' to be establishes an undesirable precedent eliminated from the act, and have as well. are made. A report as to the actual very word leaves a bad effect on the ered before. As London is the home

Early Estimates.

council establish a record for them-

business methods to civic affairs, a selves by forcing the street railway company to live up to its agreement not believe it advisable to handle this situation any longer with gloves on. The company have violated the changes must be made in an un- greater number of clauses in the bylaw. I believe that the time has arrived when it is up to the council to orce the issue. Insist on pavement of their portion of streets on which they operate, and which are to be paved in 1923. If they refuse to carmatter of a commission form of ry out their part of the agreement, civic government, and to co-operate I would suggest that the case be ago. And when these boys and girls other municipalities in order to ar- tested by the courts. This will de-

"The juvenile court has been a in that way you will have better terms of a better London. some other name substituted. The "Street lighting has been consid-

this about. "The north end fire hall should be law passed by the 1922 council the equipment we have on hand be they were at the end of 1921.

at a glance the saving that could be

"May I suggest here that the 1923 The result is that the citizens are not

should have a voice in electing large by the citizens and immediately sent us co-operate with the various other spending bodies, and I also believe on to the proper department. A re-

ist between the firemen and their matter with the utilities commission considerable money has been spent chief, and many complaints of and see what improvements can be tent reigns in the various fire halls, best lighted city in Ontario. much to the detriment of the service If there is one place in civic affairs the system. In the best interest of changes may be necessary to bring made in favor of a married man.

of the city. But this revenue must \$65,000 illegally collected from the the mayor's office be discontinued.

"As the estimates affect the tax civic employees should then have rate directly, it is advisable that they holidays without pay. I see no reasame property over and over again. be struck as early as possible, and son why this or any council should use The same assessment could stand every possible precaution taken that city funds to create class favoritism. for a number of years on the houses nothing is placed therein that is not It all tends to discontent among the already in existence, and by close absolutely necessary for 1923. I want civic employees. I would suggest CONFINED BY ILLNESS co-eperation with the building in- to suggest right here, that at least that this be discontinued. It would exector, a record would be obtained every three months, the various be financially impossible to grant Sid Rankin, O. H. A. referee, is on all new buildings going up, as well spending bodies submit a report this privilege to all the civic em-

uld be tabulated in such a manner | DOES DOMINION BACK as to make a complete record. I want to recommend that all the spending co-operate, with the on thought in mind all the time-the citizens as a whole. Individual efforts are useless but collective efforts will approval of the Dominions?

bring good results. And let me also This question is asked in a letter

of the people, we will have to exerand get down to a business basis. We Three Services field; Pastorate
Has Been Formed For
Twenty-Two Years.

One dollar awaits "Dinty," who a heavy overcoat and wearing a pair
of gauntlets. It was snowing quite
heavily at the time, and he had no
hat on.—H. M.

Because the boys and girls of today choose for themselves at a far
younger age than their brothers and

One dollar awaits "Dinty," who a heavy overcoat and wearing a pair
heave on our pay rolls a number of
employees who have been retained
simply on account of service to the
city many years ago. With all due,
respect for old age, I do not think
street in a large touring car, stop all
that this administration building
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employees who have been retained
simply on account of service to the
city many years ago. With all due,
respect for old age, I do not think
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heave on our pay rolls a number of
employees who have been retained
simply on account of service to the
city many years ago.

A young man driving down York
of a sudden when he spied a large
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employees who have been retained
simply on account of service to the
sity many years ago.
With all due,
respect for old age, I do not think
that this administration building
between the pair
heave of call years. fere with the efficiency of the various departments.

> "Then we must weed out the in efficient employees and replace them of the rink with an axe, and upon with efficient ones. This, of course will have to be done without fear or favor. It is the citizens as a whole that we are primarily interested in and not any particular individuals who happen to be civic employees There are many savings that can be made by the departments interchanging clerks from time to time. This must prevent our taxes from increasing, and lower them if at all possible All other commodities have come

down, and there is no reason why our taxes should go in the opposite direc-"Our debenture issue against the general fund should be no greater than the amount we are retiring from time to time. The question of improvements under the frontage tax

individuals on the particular streets affected under petition.

Pokes City Engineer. "In the city engineer's department there also seems to be a great dea have to be reorganized and many of dissatisfaction, and things are not working as smoothly as they should. getting the service they are paying for and are entitled to. I ask that No. 2 committee thoroughly investiare necessary to get this department up to a higher standard. This also must be done without fear or favor "I believe better results would be obtained if outside civic work was spread over a longer period during employment for a limited number of employees, who would become expert

in their line. This would be better than placing large gangs on jobs spasmodically, regardless of their ability. This, of course, will require skillful planning, and I recommend that No. 2 committee consider this suggestion favorably. "To bona fide citizens the prefer ence should be given when qualified

for the work. I believe that some definite standing has now been taken. Any person residing in the city twelve months is considered a citizen, and with proper co-operation "You are aware that a number of with the employment office this will

just what had been done regarding it. the city at heart. Let us all think in

his car be discontinued. The city should provide a car at its own uppracticable, and is not economical. It

juvenile. And I feel certain that a of hydro, we should at least have ative. I suggest that this committee suitable party can be found in Lon- better street lighting than we have work with the Chamber of Com- don to act as judge. I recommend at present. Many complaints have merce committee appointed for this that the court be established with- been received from time to time in this connection. I would suggest "Much dissatisfaction seems to ex- that No. 1 committee go into this favoritism have come to me. For made. The probable cost should be that reason a great deal of discon- computed. London should be the

Married Women Go. "It has been the request from where unity must prevail this is the thousands of citizens that no married place. I want to recommend to No. women be employed by the city, in committee that they thoroughly in- cases where the husband is already vestigate the department. Efficiency employed. I suggest that if there are sonal reason not seen fit to carry out must prevail regardless of what any employed a change should be "I recommend that the salary by reopened at once, and I suggest that repealed, and the salaries remain as placed there until such time as a recommend also that any bonus that modern motor equipment can be was given at the end of 1921 and included in the 1922 salaries and car-"I believe that it is up to the city ried as a regular salary be disconcouncil to make every effort to col- tinued in 1923. I also recommend lect from the Gas Company the that the office of stenographer for This was the first of a series of be obtained in the most equitable citizens. This money was collected "I do not think it fair that a cercompetitions that have been organized by the department of agriculture for the purpose of increasing the effectency of the young men on the plan as laid out by Mr. Richter and lieve that the council. I have every reason to be should get two weeks' holidays each efficiency of the young men on the plan as laid out by Mr. Richter and lieve that the council can force the year with full pay, and also be alland as to judging and valuing live satoptes by the council is the one company to return it. This is a large lowed a month's pay while sick. In stock, and in which the prizes are offered by the Canadian Meat Packers

Association.

Association. that. It is not fair that a section of

Associated Press Dispatch.

London, Jan. 8.—Had Premier

Bonar Law's reparations plan the

end here that as far as it is to the Times by Prof. W. A. S. Hewfeasible, al! purchases be made by ins, ex-M. P., under-secretary of state for the colonies, 1917-19, and a well-"In order to carry out the wishes known professor of economic science and statistics, who points out that cise every possible economy, cut off the question is recognized as being of vital concern to the dominions, as well as to Great Britain.

He says it assumes even greate importance in view of the fact that the cabinet seems at present pursu-ing a policy of "cordial disagreement" with France, while Canada, on the other hand, has just signed a commercial treaty with France.

ple's home. Some arrangements will fewer names will be left off the have to be made to take them off voters list. Many complaints have the pay roll. Otherwise it will inter- been heard, much of which could be avoided. Some steps should also be taken to prevent dual voting on the mayoralty ballot in the various Emmeline Pankhurst at wards.

Wants a Lawyer.

"It would work to great advantage and mean the saving of thousands of the clergy in striving to destroy the dollars, if the position of city clerk "manifold evils which are threatenwas in the hands of a well posted corporation lawyer. The latter could Dundas street, almost hysterical, No surplus help will be employed, give the council all the necessary bylaws from being passed. It would be a decided advantage to have a enjoy in this age, it is difficult for corporation lawyer right on the job us to get our point of view before at every council meeting, who could men. Largely was this difficulty the at every council meeting, who could have municipal law right at his fin- with which my name is associated, ger tips. Much more headway could the struggle for citizenship. be made, as it would prevent the iong delay under the present system of waiting for an opinion from the city solicitor.

> "I believe that the citizens are entitled to know what the council is her physical and economic independdoing from time to time. The only way that they can be reached is through the medium of the daily press. I think it would be money well spent if a definite amount of is, of course, not included in this. well spent if a definite amount of paid space in the daily press on days lower."
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> Mrs. Pankhurst expressed a vigorfollowing the council meetings was ous denunciation of H. G. Well secured to outline in a concise form writer and novelist. just what has been done. In doing this you are going to have a better satisfied class of citizens. It will be man, is responsible for the general the means of bringing about the present-day relaxation of the standvery thing that we have wanted for ard of morals which held sway in the many years. The citizens will take preceding generation.
>
> greater interest in their own civic "Youth, with all its impulsive emogreater interest in their own civic tion and general 'cocksureness,' is affairs, in other words selling the encouraged to despise the experience city and its activities to its citizens, of age. As far as I can see there

in 1923 as an experiment. be better served if the city hall into practice the old proverb that office hours were from 8:30 a.m. to prevention is better than cure. 5:30 p.m. The present hours prevent a great many people from getting the services they are entitled to. Arrangements could be made for

early and late shifts. "Every well organized institution, ployed in the city hall, has time of woman in motherhood, their great clocks. I think it is only a just and est duty, and the protection of gen equitable method. Without a time erations unborn. clock it is unfair to those employees a realization that the previously ac who are always on time, and with cepted double standard has no rea

tual. That's just business. official and employee that they be sexes, there must be the co-operation courteous in their dealings with the public; bearing in mind, first of all, that we are here to serve them, should go is, Under no circumstances should they duty of motherhood, but the mother

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FOR EVILS OF WORLD

Mrs. Pankhurst Claims Noted Writer Caused Relaxation of Morals.

MENACES THE YOUNG

Speaker Urges Ministers of City to Fight Double Standards.

"With that wonderful combination -purity worker, scientist and min-ister—on the same platform for the cause, it may be within same scope of one generation to banishment of the darkest blot on ur civilization, the double standard of morals, with all its tragic results. With wonderful earnestness, Mrs ing's meeting of the local Ministerial Alliance, pleaded the cause of the Ontario Social Hygiene Council and besought the aid and co-operation of ing our human life and nature."
It was distinctly from a woman's

point of view that Mrs. Pankhurst

"Even with the opportunities we

"But consider. Through every stage lof life, men are protected through organization. Yet here you have the greatest of all professions that of wifehood and motherhood, to enter which a woman must give up without a vestige of protection

Destroys Morals. "Perhaps he, more than any other

recommend that this be carried out never was an age more dangerous of full of more pitfalls for youth. "I believe that the citizens would at the very root of the evil and put Blames Double Standard.

"And the root of the evil is the double standard of morals. But for that there would be none of ommercialization of vice which is sapping at the vital forces of th human race. And greater than a employing the number that are em-

"The world is gradually coming to one it makes the others more punc- for existence. But to the end that there may be a universal understan "It will be expected from every ing of the purpose of the Almight in making human nature of tw

preservation, the church must be potent force in the destruction of thi

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL

IS DEAD AT OTTAWA Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Major E. D. Sutherland, auditor-general for the Dominion of Canada, died today after an illness of several weeks in this



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ENGINEERS AT ESSEN

Despite Rattle of Drums, Future Action Will Be Cautious.

BY WEBB MILLER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Coblenz, Jan. 8 .- French troops were on the march today along the Rhine. Engineers and a detachment of railway workers have gone to

Essen, the first city to be seized, as France takes steps to enforce reparations payments. Two regiments one of artillery and one of infantry, have been ordered forward from Epinal. Troops are quietly concentrating at Dusseldorf in small detachments. Fast tanks and armored cars will form the advance guard, it is reported, when actual invasion of the Ruhr starts.

All that was needed to put into

All that was needed to put into motion the horizon-blue machinery of war, which France has drilled and kept so long throughout the Rhine-land, was word from Paris that the reparations commission had formally ound Germany in default. Infantry t was believed then would be rushed to Essen to support the engineers and railway detachments, and from that center French troops would spread throughout the Ruhr Valley.

For all this businesslike attitude. and the pulse of war drums along the Rhine border, it was believed that rance would proceed cautiously, and that actual invasion cannot yet be said to have begun. France wants to learn more of America's intentions regarding her troops, and about what Britain is going to do next, beore taking irrevocable action

RUHR LABOR AROUSED.

Associated Press Dispatch.
Essen, Jap. 8.—A permanent international "committee of action," composed of eleven members, on which France is represented, was formed by the Communists of the Ruhr district at the conclusion of the communication trict at the conclusion of its con gress here yesterday. An appeal was sent to the headquarters of labor organizations in the principal countries of Europe, including France, urging that the workers of all nations act together. The appeal ends as follows

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR RUHR.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Forty naval and
mining engineers left Paris for Duesseldorf Sunday night, there to await instructions designating the differ-ent mines they are to take control of, according to the morning news-papers. The 149th infantry and the 62nd field artillery, stationed at Toul, have been ordered to the Rhineland, where they must arrive before Wednesday, says the Petit Parisien

before Friday. TROOPS AT DUSSELDORF.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 8.—Fifteen hundred fresh French troops arrived at Dusseldorf Sunday and demanded accom

modations, the mayor of the notified the government today. Three hundred automobiles were commandeered by the troops. Two schools and part of the bureau of finance were demanded as quarters for 300 officers, the mayor reported. The town is in a state of great excitement. Tanks and cavalry patrol the streets. German officials believe troops will be sent forward to Essen immediately.

FRIGHTENED NEGROES SEEK SAFETY IN WOOD

Associated Press Dispatch. Rosewood, Fla., Jan. 8 .- Rosewood disturbances of the past few days, in which seven persons were killed, as the result of a search by officers and the whole Sein body, which includes representatives of both sides in the citizens for Jesse Hunter, negro, wanted for an alleged attack on a young white woman at Sumner last Monday. Hunter still is at large.

Officers believe that the burning Sunday afternoon of twelve houses, all that was left of the negro quarter at Rosewood, marks the end of the racial clash. The negroes, whose houses were fired, are still taking refuge in nearby woods out of fear.

UNKNOWN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN DETROIT ALLEY

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.-The body of an unidentified woman was found in a shed in the alley between Hast. ngs and Stantoine streets this forenoon by a passerby.

At first the police believed the

an had frozen to death, but after an autopsy it was suspected that eath was due to acute alcoholism induced by the exposure. However, the contents of the stomach were sent Thaw, who shot Stanford White on county chemist's office for analy-

ches in height, and had brown hair and brown eyes. Several lower teeth are missing, and there are old soars permitted to see her.

WILL CLOSE HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 8.—Sydenham Eighteen months ago she started taking morphine, the habit growing until she finally was driven to attempt suicide. After a desperate physical battle against the drug she Hospital, received word not to proceed with plans for the occupation of the buildings. There is a movement on foot here to have the authorities utilize the buildings for a home for war veterans. Such a plan would mean a reorganization of the staff.









STRICKEN PARENTS AND HEROINE DAUGHTER. Tragedy entered this little Kincardine family Satur day afternoon, when Donald A. MacDonald, better known "Scobie Dan," shot and killed George Kay (centre), severely wounded his young wife (left), and terrified as "Scoble Dan," shot and killed George Kay (centre), severely wounded his young wife (left), at his seven-year-old daughter, Mildred (right). The little girl, in spite of her terror, gave the alarm.

GOES TO ASSISTANCE OF BRITISH SCHOONER

Cutter to Help Ship in Distress -Sloop Pounds to Pieces.

Associated Press Dispatch. Boston, Jan. 8 .- The coastguard utter Ossipee was ordered early today to proceed to the assistance of a British schooner reported to be in distress off Portland, Maine.

location was given as near Libby

Island. GOING TO PIECES. Scituate, Mass., Jan. 8. - An

bandoned auxiliary sloop, believed to have been used as a rum-runner, was pounding to pieces on the reef Sarsarco No. 7 was painted on her side. The hull had been ripped apart by the waves and the engine was sunk 250 yards away. Bottles of whiskey were washed ashore from the wreck.

Bernard, of the London Motor Club, who has been appointed issuer this year, declared this morning.

"I have spoken to some of the prominent businessmen in the city," off Third Cliff today. The name

Volstead Fights

"Workingmen, the danger which menaces you is gigantic. Time is pressing. Workingmen to work!"

Father of U. S. Prohibition Would Curb Fanaticism.

Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Prohibition nforcement may be crippled by enctment of some of the drastic legislation recently proposed in congress, Representative Volstead of Minnesota father of the present enforcement act, warned today.

Volstead, although as dry as ever looks with distinct disfavor on the efforts of other prohibitionists to

will address the Chamber of Deputies Thursday, so it is not considered likely that actual invasion will start before Friday.

Republicans and Free Staters Bernard is the only issuer in the city, and whether or not any action Call Parley To Discuss

Terms. Canadian Press Dispatch.

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- A definite movewith the announcement that a peace convention will meet here tomorrow with 150 delegates, two from each branch of the Sinn Fein organization in the city and county of Dublin, in attendance.

The convention was arranged by committees composed equally of reis quiet today, following the racial publicans and Free State representa-

NOTED EVELYN THAW IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Ill in Hospital With Only Son Permitted To See Her.

Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 8.-Evelyn the roof of Madison Square Garden The woman is five feet four in- on June 25, 1906, is critically ill of

Miss Nesbit, part owner of a cabaret here since her winning fight against the morphine habit which en-DAMAGED BY FLAMES

against the morphine habit which enslaved her a year ago, was celebrated
as an actress on Broadway and in
Paris since her divorce from Thaw.
She was at one time wife of Jack

ATTACKS METHOD **USED IN HANDLING MOTOR LICENSES**

C. E. Bernard Declares Merchants Opposed to Businessman Being Made Issuer.

NETS \$3,000 YEARLY

The businessmen of the city are decidedly not in favor of another merchant receiving the appointment of issuer of automobile licenses for London and district, Secretary C. E.

said Mr. Bernard, "and they think it unfair and entirely wrong that the monopoly of a government privilege should be placed in the hands of Drastic Dry Laws should be placed in the hands of another merchant, thus giving him close connection with the thousands of motorists coming into his place of business."

Mr. Bernard further stated that the motorists as well as those who do business in the downtown district have expressed their strong disapproval of any plans to appoint a second issuer of licenses in London He points out that Hamilton and Ottawa, cities with twice the popu-lation and twice the number of motor wehicles, have only one issuer of motor licenses, and in both cities the motor clubs look after the work.

One Issuer Needed, proposed by other drys would make bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the plan of Representative Upshaw, is to be called to task for failing to supply required amounts of coal in 1922.

If her explanation is unsatisfactory invasion by France is believed certain to follow.

Premier Poincare has a supple of the changes proposed by other drys would make bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the plan of Representative Upshaw, Georgia, who, after charging that government officials were violating the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the work can be more efficiently handled by one organization, and it is only logical that that organization should be the London Motor Club. Mr. Keene, who has distributed the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the "Why then should London have two issuers?" the eccretary asked.

Mr. Keene returned to the city Saturday after a visit to Toronto, where he took the matter up personally with the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, with the result, it is claimed, that he will continue to issue licenses in 1923 as in frmer

However, up to the present Mr will follow the protests of Mr. Keene will not be known for a week or so.
"The department of highways allows the issuers of motor licenses a commission of 25 cents for each ment toward peace between the Irish permit issued," Mr. Bernard explain Republicans and the Tree Staters is and to The Advertiser, "and as the number of licenses issued last year in London and district was approximately \$10,000, the revenue derived

Means \$3,000 Revenue.

"It is estimated that this year beween 11,000 and 12,000 markers will be distributed from London, which would give the London Motor Club a revenue of nearly \$3,000, from which would be deducted the expense of maintaining the office and caring for the extra work. This net revnue ing its services to motorists in general and particularly to members. "It can readily be seen that car owners in buying their licenses from the club are doing themselves a ser-vice, and are doing their bit towards the building up of a fund which will be used solely by the club for the advancement and promotion of the interests of every motorist," stated

CHATHAM PROPOSES

Made To Extend Permanent years. Surface To 6-Mile Limit.

Chatham, Jan. 7.-West of the city the highway which is reached by Richmond street has been paved for a distance of two and three-quarter miles. It is understood that arrangements have been made with the government to have the permanent surface extended to the six-mile limit against another automobile standing during the coming surrous. during the coming summer.

On the county provincial highway running north and south the following improvements are notable: On the Raleigh-Harwich town line 2% miles of pavement surface have been laid; on the Dover-Chatham town line the permanent surface extends to a distance of 1% miles. Another mile of permanent surface may be

laid here later on. The only county roads near Chatham that have received a permanent surface is the river road and Pain Court road in Dover Township. These roads are permanently surfaced with concrete for a total lineal distance of about seven miles.

FIND RICH GOLD FIELD IN CARIBOO DISTRICT

Men Seeking Water Uncover Many Nuggets and Metal-Bearing Sands.

Canadian Press Dispatch Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.-British Columbia's latest gold find was reported yesterday by L. C. Westwick of Springhouse, near the 150-mile house in the

Big nuggets and dust, rich in gold. were uncovered. The discovery was made by men looking for drinking water. They found they were throwing up shovelful after shovelful of fine nuggets. They speeded up the work and found that the gold-bearing sand

extended over quite an area. Then, when they found they had a really big thing, the men on the inside lost no time in rushing for their licenses, so that they could be back before the inrush of outsiders started.

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES

Blaze At Kapuskasing Believed To Have Been Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

Kapuskasing, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Two men lost their lives and one narrowly escaped asphyxiation Saturday night while fighting a fire at the Spruce Falls paper mills. The first, which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was con-fined to the chip bins, which are located about 150 feet from the ground. The configgration occurred in a temperature of 46 degrees below

The victims were R. E. Doherty, Ashland. Wis., superintendent of power for the Spruce Falls Paper Mills, and William Shingo, Oshkosh, Wis., employed by the same company as an expert acid maker. They were as an expert acto maker. They were fighting the blaze inside the chip bin rooms and were asphyxiated. J. Stephens of Kapuskasing, who was nearly suffocated, and suffered severely from burns, is expected to recover. Mr. Stephens owes his life to the eroic work of Ernest Joanisse, who risked his own life by walking amid smoke and gas to get him out. The fire was confined to the chip bins up to 3 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, when it broke through the roof, and then the situation was con-sidered serious. It is only through the efficiency of the waterworks system that the adjacent buildings were

The bodies of the two victims will be shipped to the Wisconsin towns for burial.

SUES WINDSOR MAN FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Earl Crothers Asks Compensation From Motorist Whom Court Exonerated.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 8.—Earl Crothers
asks \$10,000 damages from Lewis B.
Jones, proprietor of Windsor Bowling
Alleys, for injuries he received in a motor car accident at Sandwich a year ago.

Charged with criminal negligence in knocking down Crothers, Jones was freed in Windsor police court two months ago when he denied that his car struck Crothers.

The trial has been set for January 15 at Sandwich.

Thomas Mahon, 23 years old, found guilty or stealing \$4,000 from the Amherstburg branch of Molsons Bank, began a sentence of five years on his father's farm near Amherstburg. Mahon was a clerk in the bank. He pleaded guilty before Macintants He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Understood Arrangements Are McCormick, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, at Sandwich, in addition to remaining on the farm for five

RACING OF STREET CAR COSTS KITCHENER \$800

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Toronto, Jan. 8.—Holding that a street car belonging to the city of kitchener had tried to outrun a coupe.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Rumors that Sarah

STRANGE MAN SEEKS SINN FEINERS' HOPE TO BREAK UP CHURCH IS "HONORABLE PEACE"

Causes Apprehension to Cath-olics at Chatham by Actions

Dublin Convention Appeals To Irish People For Coat Service. operation.

ALLEGED DEMENTED

Chatham, Jan. 7.-The strange be-

havlor of a man, alleged to be de-

mented, inside St. Joseph's Roman

were represented at the Sinn Fein convention held at Mansion House Interrupter of Services Arrested yesterday. The convention unaniby Police, Refuses To Tell mously decided to support the re-His Name. quest of its executive committee for the resummoning of the special congress of Sinn Feiners which ratified Special to The Advertiser. the Collins-de Valera pact of last

May.

Catholic Church last evening and proved: "The Sinn Fein in Dublin, consci again this morning, caused much anxiety to Roman Catholics who of its duty to the motherland, has taken steps to secure an honorable peace. We have set ourselves to a difficult task. We are mindful of the pitfalls ahead, but believing in the firm desire for, and the will to peace in the hearts and heads of all Gaels, we here our work high in hearts. were in the church at the time. Yesterday afternoon the man, who is now in the custody, of the city police, stationed himself at the main entrance to the church and tried to in the hearts and heads of all Gaels, we begin our work high in hope for its successful completion.

"To you we appeal for cardial approval, moral support and such cooperation as we may later seek. In an unanimous appeal to the Sinn Fein organizations throughout the country the Dublin Sinn Fein asks members of the Sinn Fein to help them secure a just and honorable. prevent people from entering. "This s my castle; keep out," were the remarks he is alleged to have made to several people. The man met his match, however, when two men came up. One man held him while the other located Rev. Father J. J. Gnam, the pastor. The police were informed, and the man was warned

Gnam, the pastor. The police were informed, and the man was warned to keep away.

The disturbance this morning was of a more serious nature. The same man entered the church during the high mass and commenced to shout. Rev. Father Maurice Sullivan was preaching at the time, and continued to do so, despite the interruption. Several ushers immediately pounced upon the man, who had started to walk up the center aisle, and ejected him from the church.

The city police were notified of the disturbance, and P. C. Glover was sent to the church and took the man into custody. He will receive a preliminary hearing in the city police court tomorrow morning. The disturber, whose name could not be learned, is well past middle age. He wore a winter cloth cap and an overgoat much the worse for wear. He speaks years indistingtly and tributes. wore a winter cloth cap and an over-coat much the worse for wear. He speaks very indistinctly, and twists his lips a great deal when talking. The disturbance on Saturday even-ing gave cause to some apprehension, particaularly when it was thought the man might have some connection with the Ku Klux Klan. There have been no signs of the Klan activities been no signs of the Klan activitie thus far, but the local church orities will institute a guard on the church if any further incident of the above nature occur.

British University Members in Convention Unanimously Support Recommendation.

of university labor members of par-liament at Liverpool, representing all British universities, except Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, a resolution was carried unanimously welcoming Ar-thur Henderson's minority report on the conferring of honors and support-ing his recommendation that political honors should be abolished.

by means of a measure which would have prevented trade union funds from being used for political purposes. Trades unions, he said, ought to be as free to dispose of their funds as were employers' associa-tions, or any other voluntary body. The Labor party raised its money openly, but now it was clear that other political parties relied almost entirely for their resources on revenue from honors sold by them when they were in power. The proposals of the royal commission which investigated royal commission which investigated the honors question were quite inadequate to deal with the evil. They only threw a little carbolic acid on the system so it might smell sweeter in

GIVES MUSICAL RECITAL FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Numbers of music lovers wended their way to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon to enjoy a musical feast at the twilight hour, a program of organ numbers presented by Charles E. Wheeler, F. C.C.O., and groups of solos by Mrs. Edward Wyatt, soprano, and Mr. A. L. Christiani, tenor.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Women's Music Club in aid of the War Memorial Children's

Hospital. A pastoral suite by Clifford Demarest, a succession of tone pictures, revealed to particularly good ad-vantage and fine resources of the organ, and the artistry of Mr. Wheeler. Porticularly worthy of note also for its musicianly treatment was "Cavatina" (H. A. Wheeldon), and

"Cavatina" (H. A. Wheeldon), and the closing group by Russian com-posers, "Une Larme (Mussorgsky). and "Gavotte" (Nemerowsky.) Mrs. Wyatt delighted, as always, with her singing, her numbers in-cluding "Twilight" (Katherine Glen), and "Show Me Thy Ways" (Tor-rente). rente.) Mr. Christiani, tenor soloist of St

Andrew's choir, was a happy dis-covery for those who heard him for pathetically "The Stars Have Eves (W. Sanderson); "The Shadows
Softly Fall" (A. E. Tate); and by
special request, "The Lord Is My
Light" (Allitsen.)

FREE MAUDE M'BRIDE FROM MOUNTJOY PRISON

Dublin, May 8 .- Maude Gonne Mcagainst another automobile standing at the curb on King street, Kitchener, demolishing it, Mr. Justice Lennox has awarded Archie Caya, owner of the latter car, \$800 damages and costs against the city of Kitchener. The affair took place last September. Bride, one of the women leaders of tests against alleged ill-treatment of DIVINE SARAH OUT MOTORING. prisoners. She also attended the Sinn Fein convention

Paris, Jan. 8.—Rumors that Sarah Bernhardt had taken a turn for the worse were set at rest by her physicians today, with an official statement that the famous actress had passed a good night.

The "Divine Sarah" motored for an hour in the Bola de Boulogne and expects to start rehearsals soon at her own theatre.

Miss Taft, secretary of the Women's before John Woman is still being detained in Mountjoy rison. No reason for accidents reported during the year.

A third woman was taken in stody with Mrs. Mc-brit, but managed to make her each pe from the police car while on it way to the prison. She is still at large. Miss Taft, secretary of the Women's

Soldiers Guard Grave of Jewels

New York, Jan. 8—A detach-ment of soldiers from Fort Ham-ilton reservation Saturday was ordered to Cypress Hills Cemeordered to Cypress Hills Cemetery to guard the grave of Seaman James Jones, in whose coffin \$4,000,000 worth of the crown jewels of the Romanoff dynasty of Russia is reported to have been hidden by smugglers. Dublin, Jan. 8 .- Nineteen clubs

PATROLMEN HANDCUFF YOUNG WOMAN TO POST

"To you we appeal for cordial ap Naked Dancer.

dancer came out with a light covering of beads. As her dance progressed the beads fell until none were left.

The officer placed the woman under trrest. The crowd became incensed and Sayre was forced to handcuff his prisoner to a section of a boxing

Asserts Search of Kitchener Car For Liquor Justified. early this morning Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Jan. 8.-N. Asmusse M.P.P., made public a letter on Saturday which he received from Attorney-General Raney, in which the attorney-general upholds the action of the provincial police in searching the coupe of August R. Lang, chairman of the Kitchener Light Commis

When searched the car was parked in front of the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital, following the motor ac-Stronghold. cident, in which Stanley and Lec Bolitsky were seriously injured on the Elmira highway on the evening of

Dec. 15. The Lang car had been rushed to the scene, and had carried Mrs. August R. Lang to the hospital following the arrival there of the injured here today by prohibition officers parties. Mrs. Lang was a trained Upon his return from Dallas, where nurse before her marriage, and had rushed to the scene to adminster to distillers from their stronghold from the injured as soon as she heard of the accident. She took a suit-case belonging to the Bolitsky broity, George Webb, head of the prohi-bition forces in this section, began thers in her car to the hospital, havved it from the wreck of the

ing removed it from the wreck of the Bolitsky car.

The provincial police were anxious to know the contents of the suit-case, and followed the car to the recently reached Webb that the narhospital, searching it after Mrs. Lang
had gone into the institution. The
suitcase was found to contain only
printers' samples.

Chairman Lang of the light comsult of the raids already made on the mission was indignant at the affront outskirts of the swamp lands, six

ing his recommendation that political honors should be abolished.

Arthur Greenwood, M.P. (Nelson and Colne), who moved the resolution, said the whole philosophy of the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party was represented by the provincial police when they searched her car, and N. Asmuseen conveyed Mr. Lang's expression of indignation to the attorney-general. The attorney-general attempts to destroy the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party with the section with problem. ject of inquiry by the police.

IRISH FREE STATE BILL TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLE

London, Jan. 8.—The Dublin cor-espondent of the Daily Mail says hat the Irish Free State government COW KEEPS HEALTHY is preparing a measure which will seek to solve Ireland's land troubles permanently. The proposed legisla-tion aims to remedy all defects of the previous land acts, and will do much to remove landlordism, the dispatch asserts. It is hoped that the measure wil enable every peasant and small farmer to become a tenant contain a clause providing for the compulsory sale of land, the pur-chase price to be spread over a period of 70 years in annual install-

URGES NATIONAL CENSORS

present rents.

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- Urging establish-Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Urging establish-ment of a national board in Canada hold of it with a pair of forceps, the to deal with the censorship of motion picture films instead of the Dr. Gill turned the wire so that the bresent method of provincial cenpresent method of provincial censorship, Miss Muriel Bruce of Tosorship, Miss Muriel Bruce of Tosuccessive,
ing further trouble.
In April of last year, Dr. Gill was
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OPERATORS AND MINERS

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- A joint conference of operators and coal miners will be called to meet in New York, Jan. 17 to Jan. 22, to continue negotiations for a new wage agreement, it was learned late today.

John L. Lewis, president of the miners, and Phil Penna, chairman of the conference, which disbanded today, will sign the call.

duration. He was stricken with as a shock to the whole community. He had spent the greater part of his life in Dorchester, and was a well-known cement contractor. He was in his 53rd year and is survived by his his 53rd year and is survived by his

ADRIFT IN ROUGH SEA. SCHOONER CALLS FOR AID

North Truro, Mass., Jan. 8-A fourmasted schooner was yesterday in danger just clear of Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, adrift in a rough sea. The vessel, which was apparently loaded, ignalled for assistance at daybreak. A northeast gale was blowing.

VANCOUVER'S ACCIDENT TOLL. Vancouver, Jan. 8.—Eighteen per-sons died here in 1922 through street accidents, according to police figures. Forty-seven persons were seriously injured. There was a total of 2,736

Angry Howling Detroit Mob Tries To Release Alleged

Detroit, Jan. 8 .- A woman, accused f doing a "naked dance," stood handuffed to a post in the Labor Temple late Saturday night as two patrolmen with drawn guns held back a crowd of howling and hooting men, who hurled all sorts of missiles at them, and tried to take the woman away. Police Censor Potter, who conducted the raid, sent in a rush call for police reserves. The filer responded and the crowd dispersed. Patrolman Sayre and another police. man assigned to investigate the dance, which was the feature of a smoker, reported that the woman

The prisoner and several witnesse were brought to police headquarters dancer is Frances Bair, also known as Babe Belcher, 23. She charged with indecent exposure.

IN MOONSHINERS' WAR

Texas Officials Determined To Drive Distillers From

Special to The Advertiser. Corsicana, Texas, Jan. 8.-Was gainst entrenched moonshiners i which the most modern implement of battle will be used, was planned e announced he had gained permis swamp in the Porters bluff vicin

mapping out a campaign.

Eight attacks by raiders in which two liquor runners were killed, and several wounded, have failed to ous

the fires in their stalls. Webb will surround the section with prohibi-tion agents with machine guns and then pump the poison gas into the swamps forcing the law breakers

WITH WIRE IN THROAT

Dorchester Veterinary Removes Steel Believed in Animal Since April.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Jan. 8.—From the throat of a cow owned by Gordon Harris, North Dorchester, Dr. Gill of Dorchester Village on Friday removed piece of small steel wire six inches An abscess had formed on the ani-FOR ALL CANADIAN FILMS mal's neck, and it was while operating on the abscess that the wire was disovered. It was at first thought to

discovery was made that the wi the encouragement of educational badly swollen, but the inflammation disappeared in a few days. The trouble at that time was undoubtedly due to the wire having lodged in the animal's throat. Recently an partment Saturday. abscess formed.

The cow's general condition was SEEK N. Y. CONFERENCE good and no serious results are anticipated. The death of Frank Collar, a widely know and respected resident of Dor chester Village, occurred Friday night following an illness of about ten days duration. He was stricken with paralysis, and his sudden death came

SANDWICH FARMER FINED FOR UNLAWFUL PIG-FEED

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 8.-Because he fee swine in a manner contrary to that laid down by law, John Graham, a farmer living in Sandwich East Town-ship, was fined \$50 and costs by

Magistrate Gundy in the police court at Walkerville.

The act demands that pig feed of certain kinds be boiled for protection against hog cholera, which Graham

HONOR FALLEN MEN **OF BAPTIST CHURCH**

Bronze Tablet Unveiled To Former Members of Talbot

Street Congregation. COL. BROWN SPEAKS

Praises Part of British Soldier During the Great War.

With fitting impressiveness a large bronze memorial tablet was unveiled n Talbot Street Bantist Church on Sunday morning containing the names of soldiers from that church

who fell in the Great War. Lt.-Col. Walter J. Brown, D.S.O., was the speaker at the service, remarking at the outset that St. Paul had in his time much to do with the soldiers of that time. He had an admiration, to judge by his writings. for a good soldier, and called on the Christian people of his time to follow their Master as a soldier followed his leader.

The well-trained and well-disciplined soldier is a fine type of manhood, continued the speaker. The British people are warlike, but they are not a military nation. They will fight if they are forced to it, but they are not fond of military things for their own sake. Thus it is that in time of peace the soldier receives scant consideration, and we pay for this attitude in blood and treasure

every time there in an outbreak. Played Their Part Well.

Canadian people can look back ow at the war, knowing that they had played well their part. Our Christian civilization would have sufered an eclipse had Germany won the war; our empire would have been shattered. The Germans were ready for war in 1914 and were sure they were going to have a short, decisive campaign, dealing first with France, then Russia, and then Britain. They were ready to destroy the world be-cause in their godless boasting they stated they could rebuild it better than ever. Germany lost because she forsook her idealism for materialism. Colonel Brown paid a tribute to the magnificence of the service given by Canadians nearly 600,000 of whom had enlisted, and 55,000 of them layng down their lives.

Questions Men's Feelings. Major G. L. Jepson, M.D., previous o unveiling the memorial, wondered f the men who were being honored oday would not have preferred that heir service be regarded simply as a duty well performed. In all the time he spent with the men at the front, Major Jepson said their man-liness at all times was their out-

standing characteristic.

Following the unveiling and the sounding of the "Last Post" by a bugler a number of little children marched past, each depositing a white flower in front of the memorial The tablet is placed at the front of the church, to the left of the organ The names appearing are: N. Berson, A. Egleton, R. Jackson, M kemp, James McArthur, Alf. Powell V.C., Harry William Brown, Fred Smith, N. Spiers, A. Tichbourne.

George Wright. MAYOR OF EDMONTON ATTACKED IN OFFICE

Strike Sympathizer Stages Desperate Battle After Forcing Entrance To Room.

Edmonton, Jan. 8.-Martin Ryder, ormerly employed by the city sewer department, and alleged to be a strong strike sympathizer, forced his way into Mayor Duggan's office Saturday n the pretext of showing him a 'strike bulletin.". When the mayor was reading the bulletin Ryder pulled off his coat and shouting, "You can settle this strike if you want to," made a rush at Mayor Duggan. Miss Brown, the mayor's secretary, screamed and made a grab at Ryder's arm, thinking he might have a gun, and it was this scream that brought Commissioner Yorath dashing into the mayor's office. Yorath grappled with the intruder, receiving a blow on the head, but in the meantime reinforcements arrived. Fortunately, six special constables had been waiting ments o be sworn in and they soon over-owered Ryder and he was taken to

he police cells. COURT FREES SARNIA MAN BECAUSE HIS WIFE IS ILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Jan. 8.—Charles Weston of
Sarnia, who was serving a three
months' term at the Lambton County jail for breach of the O. T. A., was re eased by an order in council through the attorney-general's deserved one month of his term, and his release was effected on account of the illness of his wife, and bearing in mind that his offence of keeping liquor in other than a private dwelling was largely a technical one, for which, however, a fine or three months in jail was the penalty

LONDON MAN IS CLEARED OF NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Hamilton, Jan. 6.—Louis Childs, aged 61, and his wife, about the same age, formerly of Trenton, ended eighteen months of married life in court this morning, when a non-support charge against Louis failed, and he was allowed to go back to London alone.

Louis said his wife fought to come to Hamilton, made him give up his

ome to bring her here, and now he

had no means of support.

BELIEVED LOST AT SEA, CANADIAN IMPORTER SAFE

being supported by a son in London,

AUSTRALIAN SENATE.

Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 8.—The ed from Vancouver as long overdue following have been elected to the and believed lost, docked here yester-Australian senate: Victoria, Barker ay, 109 days out from Sangon, Cochin, (Labor): South Australia, McHugh China, with 14,000 sacks of rice. She (Labor), and West Australia, Need-met heavy weather en route from Gibraltar.

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Britain and United States.

The money markets have a way of speaking so that the world is ready reparation conferences with Britain the value of the French franc fell everywhere, and there was an immediate slump in the price of French government bonds.

There can be only one interpretation, viz., world-wide disapproval in countries that are financially strong enough to make their presence felt in a big way.

pressed the fear that France was on the verge of starting something she couldn't finish.

As near as can be gathered, United States, although not yet an active take a view not far removed from his actions from that angle. that on which the British have based their stand. The British delegation, while at one time approving the terms of the Versailles treaty, by which Franch now seeks to straddle the German nation, believe more consideration should be shown to

There is something inherently British in that attitude. Britain can give and take blows; she has thrived on blows, but she does not give them when a nation is next door to down and out. It is that Anglo-Saxon trait that today enables Britain to put mercy and justice in equal parts to Death By a Bull." when she plans her dealings on German payments. Britain is more pressed by outsiders for money than France is; her taxation machinery is not yielding estimated revenue, and there are very considerable arrearages in income, business and profit taxes. Yet in spite of this, and in spite of the tremendous sums Britain owes United States because she went security there for all the smaller allies, she is prepared to sit in at a conference and be reasonable with an enemy that waged a mean war against her in a miserable way. The word British still stands for something.

The New National Order.

In the future employees of the National Railways will not be penalized by being barred from running for elective office, political or other-

If an employee of the road has the ability to run for an office in the gift of the people, and the electors want him to run, Sir Henry Thornton and his associates on the board of directors can see no good reason why he should not go ahead and run.

This announcement will be regarded as fair to the National employees, to the public and to the road. That is not the sort of political interference or political domination

the National lines have to guard against. A railroad man runs for parliament. He is nominated in the open;

it is known who moves and seconds his nomination. There is nothing mysterious about the thing from start to finish. When he gets elected he will pay

attention to the business of the country, and, even should he desire, it would be an extremely difficult and dangerous thing for him to attempt to bring his political position to bear on the conduct of the road.

A fairly strong fence has been thrown around the National railways, and porch climbers have got a poor chance to operate.

A Real Man's Job.

The commissioner of Ontario police, commenting on the work a icense inspector would be called ipon to do in a center like London. irew attention to the responsibility and hard work connected with the office, intimating that there was the hotels and see what was going

There were times in the history of Ontario when the duties of license nspector were light or heavy, acording to the occupant of the office, and to the way in which he carried out his work. In districts not very kicked up on \$18 a week. far removed from London one can go back to the regime of some of the most popular inspectors, of whom it used to be stated that they often sent valuable when he starts looking over word in advance of their visit. A the line fence when his neighbor's very decent thing to do, of course, wife is doing the chores. for the keeper of the house could have the floor swept and everything in shape to give the inspector a good

reception. But all this is changed, and a license inspector has to do business Robert, lest she turn on you. with a class of people who work under cover; who have the glass in the hoods of their cars blackened, and who are studying the situation ler cities that still have two papers. to their application to any other not rise up and protest?

business they ever tried. A license inspector in this day and generation has the pace set for him, he prayed for a wife, and has 200 and he has to move fast if he is answers from maidens of all ages. going to keep it. It is a real man's As a starter he pruned the list down

Ask Hammell To Quit.

Mr. J. Hammell, M. P. P., announced his intention of crossing over to the Liberal side of the House and supporting the King government.

The executive council of the Muskoka U. F. O. announce their intention of asking Mr. Hammell to cross the floor of the House and to close the door after him on the way out.

They claim he was elected to support the platform of the Progressives, and his move has caused him to forfeit his right to the seat.

That is a matter Mr. Hammell will have to settle for himself. He has at least been sincere and open in the matter. He might have continued to sit with the Progressives and voted to listen. Just as soon as it was an- with the government. There would nounced that France had broken off have been more to question in that than in his openly going over to the Liberal benches.

The U. F. O. in Muskoka have not a great deal to fear from any man who does things out in the open where every person can see all that happens.

Gored by a Bull.

The court at Wallaceburg failed to lecide whether a bull had a right-of-The sag in French values ex- way on the road. A car driver ran into one straving on the public highway, and the car was damaged.

As a matter of fact, a bull has the right-of-way wherever it wants to participant in the conferences, will go, and it is a wise person who bases

A man accustomed to dealing with livestock may refer to this animal as "perfectly harmless," and all the rest of it, but we don't agree.

There have been more serious and fatal accidents from goring by bulls than from injuries from all other animals combined.

There is planty of evidence in Western Ontario to bear this out, and the bull should be regarded as a dangerous animal, and so treated. Were this done there would be wholesome falling-off in those newspaper headings which read, "Gored

Price Is Too Steep.

Progressives at Ottawa lost Hon. T. A. Crerar, and, if certain Ontario forces keep up their bombardment, Hon E. C. Drury may be lost to the Farmer movement in this province.

The Ottawa party is poorer because Hon. T. A. Crerar is not the leader. The Ontario party would be poorer

leadership. The Progressive party, provincial or federal, is paying too high for the guise of work. exploiting of some vague sort of vocational political theory that has never worked in Canada or any place else.

New York courts for alimony of \$120,000 a year.

fore the world in court cases for months, and hundreds of thousands were paid to lawyers to do the parad-

Since then, Mrs. Stillman has received alimony at the rate of \$50,000 tist Church is the dean of the Bap-This, she says, is not enough to

keep herself and four children.

She also mentions the fact that her husband made gifts to a chorus girl of at least \$800,000. In all, millions have been dumped

around by the people for unworthy objects. Money has run like water. And yet some wise people rub heir heads and wonder how it is possible that America, the land of Press. the free, should discover an anarchist and a socialist in its make-

Note and Comment Gambling laws are getting so strict

that bridge may yet have to be played in a cave.

The word ultimatum used to scare people so bad that all the eligible man has most abused. Hundreds of soldiers started to work on a graveyard alibi cough.

An engineer on the National lines can henceforth run his engine, run for parliament, run for anything as long as he has steam enough.

Tiremakers announce a 10 to 15 per cent advance in price of tires. more to do now than simply call at In this case it may be that an increase will help make the wheels go

> Here's a writer who declares the American stenographer is the bestdressed girl in the world. It goes to show that quite a rumpus can be

These alienated affection suits seem to prove that a man becomes

Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, has the support of Miss McPhail, and with that says he is afraid of nothing. But beware.

The Toronto Globe names Guelph Stratford and Kingston as the smaland the chances of getting through | Will the editors of the Belleville Inwith a keenness that would do shame telligencer and the Belleville Ontario

APPLIES A CLAYISH



AFTER TEN MINUTES IN TWENTY MINUTES FACE FEELS SOME-IT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE OR LOOK LIKE A FACE THING LIKE THIS --- IS MIGHTY GLAD OF PRIVACY



IN 25 MINUTES FACE FEELS LIKE A DRIED CURRANT --- WOULDN'T WANT CHILDREN OR HUSBAND TO SEE HER.



BUT- WHEN THE HALF HOUR IS UP AND IT IS ALL WASHED OFF ... OH-H- BABY !!

nulnit thumper certainly under-

were Hon. E. C. Drury to forfeit the about it. Don't make the men em- faded;

was invaded and Rev. Mr. McKechnie went to Belleville, while Edmonton Baptists took Rev. Mr. Bingham from Egerton Street Church. Rev. Dr. Sowerby of Maitland Street Baptist pastors in London.

From Other Papers

Eyesight of Autoists.

A promient oculist says that be-fore any person is permitted to drive a car he should be shown to have eyesight equal to that required

How We Waste Time.

Safety First. A dignified headmaster who prided himself on his self-control, and was so often one might have been yield to a dinner party by a society woman—and a proud mother—whose woman—and a proud mother—whose control is a proud mother—whose woman—and a proud mother—whose control is a proud mother—whose control is a proud mother whose woman—and a proud mother—whose control is a proud mother whose woman—and a proud mother—whose woman—and a proud mother was a proud mother whose woman—and a proud mother was a proud mother whose woman—and a proud mother was a proud As the headmaster expected, there was champagne, and, keeping himself well in hand, he drank a couple of the future wife of Dr. Clinton—for

An evangelist in New Jersey says he prayed for a wife, and has 200 answers from maidens of all ages. As a starter he pruned the list down to those between 18 and 24. This

The Daily Story

the breathing of winds through leafy cession she

unmarried. Amanda mapped out a strenuous before he got it going again. life as a missionary to some partiten he might have made the train ticularly depraved and benighted had not another machine, unoccutribe of cannibals, while Aunt Jane declared for the simple life of the with Ruben's "boat" about two miles adoption of that rule, autoists should at least make sure that they can see a steam engine.—Detroit Free vals, church fairs and meetings of Amanda scarcely felt the shock, but the local Red Cross in the neighboring village of Ashville. Amanda to-day was all the more insistent upon their engines had been so dislocated A big industrial dispute in England the necessity of her faring forth to that has been going on for four months with 10,000 workers on strike, strand to wrest his nose rings and mand employees agreeing to accept a chief of some palm-clothed isle from the reightes had been so disjocated that they could not move—a wrecking party must be telephoned for some settled by the employers and employees agreeing to accept a chief of some palm-clothed isle from the village. Amanda was in chief of some palm-clothed isle from the was seen rapidly approaching.

months with 10,000 Workers and exercised to the second the second to the

hopes of civilization. But it must wills, assisted by accurate timepieces be enforced by chairmen of iron (those sand glasses used for boiling eggs would do), and strong, heartless sergeants-at-arms.—New York Harald.

Amanda's required a preposterous number of calls and much skillful, not to say tender, handling by her medical adviser before it was cured. And this summer, ever since Amanda's arrival the doctor had evinced the utmost arrival with had evinced the utmost anxiety with ping to inquire after it every time his flivver bore him in the direction of the Perkins farm. And that

oman—and a proud mother—whose Strange to say, Amanda's wander-nners were known to be rather gay ing and sinful thoughts, when they classes.

At this point somebody suggested some time; he was not like Amanda,

missionary existence.

from the fact that for both the old dered by Amanda arrived to take Husser will present the maid and the young maiden the subject was purely academic. They were "Lots of time," said Ruben Hughes, will be held during Febru perfectly agreed with regard to the undesirability of the married state, boat is a flier." But scarcely two but disagreed in their statements miles from the house the engine of when it came to the details of the Ruben's machine went wrong and

tended diner's habit of sneaking out on the principal speaker would be cured; anybody can stand anybody's oratory for three minutes.

The Quebec plan is one of the hopes of civilization. But it must tended her for a bruised thumb acquired by well-meant but injudiations at helping put success in Ashville. Aunt Jane down the new carpet on the front stairs. Somehow that thumb of cellibacy, but Amanda's children reconciled her.

All in the Repair Line. Motorist (recovering from smash p)-Isn't this a pretty stiff bill, doc Surgeon-You don't suppose I'm

all the getting rich, do you? Such is Man. When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it: at his funeral tive mansion, reported today to the

ain painter is confined in an "easy victim for any incendiary of persons who visit him, effort." A certain painter is confined in an

he says: "Look at this; it is my latest

xpanse of bare canvas. They ask:

For Sale By THE HYDRO SHOP Baptists of London will have to serve moved in Canada or any place else.

Baptists of London will have to serve moved in Canada or any place else.

Baptists of London will have to serve moved on their own denomination to leave their preachers alone. Here's Rev. George A. Leichliter of Adelaide Street Baptist, getting ready to leave for a big church in Buffalo; a short time before Rev. She and her millionaire husband had their married life paraded be serve notice on their own denomination was afterwards served. And then by the twittering or the sought his flivver with hardy a and then by the twittering or the songs of birds. You have heard, perhaps, from a distance or from the top of a high was firm with the firmness of panic there is such a firmness. The was firm with the firmness of panic there is such a firmness. The women's Missionary Society met yesterday at the home of Mrs. The Women's Missionary Society met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Henderson presided. The startled mind she saw in it only a startled would make to Aunt Wednesday evening of each month boughs. As Aunt Jane and Amanda sat and sewed and talked in this all-golden afternoon matrimony was the object of their animadversions—which were no less condemnatory | It was 3:40 when the machine or will preside, and Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) claims of the society. An "At Home"

The Baptist Church has engaged But scarcely two Miss Eva Rose Yorke of Toronto to conduct a series of Bible meetings in their church commencing on Sun-

The roads throughout this district are in splendid condition for bob sleighs and autos.

EXETER

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, Jan. 7 .- The annual meeting of the Exeter Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall on Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m. for the election of officers, and the transaction of other business.

Special to The Advertiser. Thedford, Jan. 7.—The W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church met yesterday and, after business, a letter of condolence was read by Mrs. Carmichael to Mrs. J. Walden, who lost her mother recently. The Ladies' Aid neeting followed, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. I. W. Edmunds; 1st vice-president, Mrs. P. Bass; secretary, Mrs. W. Ash; treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Ironside. Subsequently the president and vice-president served a dainty lunch social hour was spent.

WHITE HOUSE IS FIRE TRAP. Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The
White House is a fire trap, Colonel

House appropriations committee. He said that the presidential home was committee, thereupon, in-The committee, thereupon, included \$25,000 to start repair work on the structure in the independent

tideau Hall Equally as Good from Pot or Percolator offee

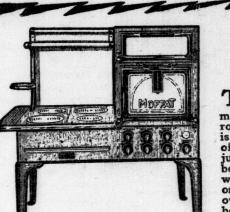
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has that nice, soft finish, suitable for embroidering; 40, 42 and 44-inch. Per yard..... Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases for ordinary use at a low price. These will surprise you; 40 and 42-inch.

Per pair Extra heavy fine quality Pillow Cases that will assure you of long service. The cloth is of firm even weave and fine Per pair98c

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A big special in 8-4 Sheets, made from a good, strong cotton sheeting that will prove their worth in regular use.

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ATTEMPTS TO END

EDMONTON STRIKE

BRING NO RESULTS

Operators Opposed to Even

Meeting Representatives

of Strikers.

MAN DIES, WIFE STRICKEN; **SLAYER PLAYS AT POOL**

Seven-Year-Old Girl Watches as Parents Are Shot Down at Kincardine-Donald A. MacDonald Confesses Murdering George Kay.

WIFE'S STATEMENT LEADS TO ARREST

Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, Ont., Jan. 8.-Mrs. George Kay, second victim of Saturday's potting affray which took her husband's life, was seized with a stroke late last night, and this afternoon was lying in a precarious condition.

Mrs. Kay's right side is paralyzed from the bullet which is imbedded near her brain. Doctors have probed for the bullet, but failed to locate it, and her slender hold on life renders any further operation almost im-

Little seven-year-old Mildred Kay, heroine of the tragedy, who rendered assistance to her mother and gave the alarm in spite of her terror, is in her own home today in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. George Campbell,

mother of the stricken woman. Kincardine, Ont., Jan. 7.-Murder, & swiftly at two lives here on Saturday

George Kay, aged 32, lies dead at his home with five bullet holes in his body. In another room lies his young wife, battling grimly for life with a ghastly wound in her face. And in another house little 7-yearold Mildred Kay is trying to forget the cold horror of those minutes in which she hid herself from the mur-

derer whom she had seen shoot down her parents. Donald A. MacDonald, better known as "Scobie Dan," a young returned soldier, is charged with the murder, following his verbal confession and his identification by Mrs. on a couch. Kay as the man who had done the shooting. He was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police James Farrell, and is now held in trial before Magistrate MacNab she had hidden a few hours before. on Jan. 13.

The motive of the murder seems nidden in a mysterious letter found ing to MacDonald. lying on the floor of the Kay diningcom following the tragedy.

The whole affair is featured by an astounding and coldblooded nonchalance on the part of MacDonald, who, following the shooting, calmly returned his borrowed gun, drew his pay from the furniture factory in which he worked played five games was arrested while sauntering along

the main street. No eye-witnesses of the shooting herself and her little daughter Mil- in jail. dred. According to their statements, and to MacDonald's confession to the Kitchener were notified of the affair police and others, the tragedy oc- by Chief Farrell, and District Inspect-

curred about 12:30 on Saturday.

Seated at Dinner Table. The Kay family were seated around by several provincial constables. the dinner table, when, according to In Inspector McCaffery's possession I shot him, and then he said he would lowed one of the most dramatic and which opens its sessions here today. Mrs. Kay, "Scobie Dan" appeared in is the statement that Mrs. Kay signed and let him have some more. He lish history and it is believed Mrs. rifle. He demanded that Kay sign a on the floor of the death chamber. paper retracting statements which MacDonald alleged were made simple, the effort of a woman in exagainst him several years ago. Kay haustion. refused, and Mrs. Kay attempted to intervene. In reply, MacDonald, according to Mrs. Kay, pulled his rifle and pointed and said: 'If you don't to his shoulder, shot her through the sign this, someone will be shot." It face, and then turned on her husband, is signed by Mrs. Kay. shooting him in the body. Kay ran ipstairs, with MacDonald in pursuit. bedroom floor with five bullets in his it may explain the murderer's moone bullet had broken a large winter, Mildred, was sitting at the table tiser that eleven shots were fired in

Kay's little seven-year-old daughdow. Police estimated to The Adverwhen the shooting happened. When her mother fell to the floor she hid in terror behind a large couch until MacDonald left the house. She then ventured forth, and it was she who found the father lying dead. Going into the kitchen, she helped her mother to a chair and then telephoned to Dr. W. S. Foote and for

MacDonald on Friday night had borrowed a 22-calibre rifle from a young lad named Ralph ("Chappie") Rutherford, stating that he was going hunting. On leaving Kay's house MacDonald walked back to Rutherford's and returned the rifle, remarking that he had "finished with it."

Did Not Seem Disturbed. About 1:30 o'clock MacDonald appeared at Coombe's furniture factory

where he was employed. "He didn't seem at all disturbed," Mr. F. E. Coombe told The Advertiser

"He walked into the shop past the foreman and took his week's timesheet. Then he went into the office and asked the two girls there for his week's pay in full, saying that he was quitting the job. After he left ble which he refuses to describe. the factory I am told that he went to the poolroom and played several games with a man named Perrin who works here in the factory."

"Has MacDonald been acting nor mally?" asked The Advertiser.

"Two or three weeks ago he left the factory," replied Mr. Coombe, because he thought someone here had a grudge against him. Outside of that he has been all right, and he came back asking for a job again a few days later."

MacDonald was arrested on the main street by Chief of Police James Farrell about 3 o'clock Saturday

"As soon as I heard of the shootng," the chief stated to The Advertiser, "I went to Kay's house and a signed statement from Mrs. Joe, and I got even with him." that MacDonald was the man.

savage and sensational, clutched I then ordered the Palmerston train held and we searched it, but didn't find him. We heard he was in the poolroom and went there, but he had gone. A few minutes later I ran into him on the street and put him under

arrest." According to Chief Farrell, Mac-Donald remained quite undisturbed

on arrest. "I told him he was under arrest," stated the chief, "and MacDonald replied: 'All right, I know it,' and

came along quietly. Immediately after the arrest Chief Farrell took MacDonald in a car back to Kay's house and led him before Mrs. Kay, who was lying stricken

A dramatic moment that! The father dead upstairs, the mother gasping for her life, the little girl James Farrell, and is now held in watching with horror-widened eyes while they led in the man from whom "Is this the man who did the shooting?" asked Chief Farrell, point-

> "Scobie Dan" stared calmly at the bandaged figure on the couch. The woman's eyes fluttered open for a moment

Identified MacDonald.

"Yes, that's the man," she whispered feebly. The little girl said

MacDonald gave no sign of emoof pool with a fellow-workman, and tion and was led outside to the wait- was rushed in an unconscious condiing car. He was taken before two justices of the peace, and late last night was driven through the snow have been found except Mrs. Kay to Walkerton, where he was placed as yard foreman and was riding on

> Provincial police authorities at or J. McCaffery arrived at once to take charge of the case, accompanied

The former is pitifully brief and Mrs. Kay, though."

It reads as follows "Dan MacDonald came to the door

The letter is a confused affair written in ink on ordinary writing kay was found lying dead on his paper. Inspector McCaffery believes pody. Other bullet holes were found tive, and is guarding it closely until in the woodwork of the stairway, and experts can decipher some of the words and compare the handwriting

with MacDonald's.

The Mysterious Letter. The letter reads as follows: "That the accusation of George Kay, that he (MacDonald) had followed the Misses Campbell and C. Nesbitt, and other rumors concerning the parties involved was a malicious slander and without foundation, that during the recruiting of the 160th Bruce Overseas Battalion, Miss Dotha Campbell (Mrs. George Kay) intentionally approached her husband before their marriage and while standing in from of the armories said, 'George, I thought you said you were a bigger man than MacDonald.' to which he (Kay) made no reply and walked away. That Miss W. Campbell (sister of Mrs. George Kay) approached me (MacDonald) in the packing room at the factory the same day and remarked, 'I am going to talk the matter over with George Kay,' and advised her to do so. Miss Campbell spoke to Kay, but he refused to cleaned up to my satisfaction I must nsist upon this document bearing

This refers to some unknown incident in 1915. According to Coroner Ferguson, it is an old family squab-

Makes Confession. Chief Farrell stated to The Advertiser that MacDonald confessed having done the shooting. The confession was made to the chief and others, including Joe Shelton, who accompanied the chief in his search.

"MacDonald told me he had done it," stated the chief, "just after I arrested him. We haven't yet a written statement from him."

Joe Shelton, who has known MacDonald for years, was with him alone in the car in front of Kay's house, while Chief Farrell was talking to Mrs. Kay.

"I asked MacDonald why in the world he had ever done such a thing." Mr. Shelton told The Advertiser, "and he replied, "Well, I done the shooting,

"Did he tell you any details," asked

-BY HARRY MOYER



DIBS AND DABS

MAN FALLS FROM TRAIN

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. GENT TAKES

ANNUAL MID. WINTER SWIM IN LONG

ISLAND SOUND!

Canadian Press Dispatch. Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- Charles C. Devine aged 36, of this city, fell a distance of 20 feet from a railway coach to the bed of the Rideau canal at the Grand Trunk swing bridge on Saturday. He tion to a hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a frac-tured skull and injuries to the spine. The unfortunate man was employed the step of the passenger coach during shunting operations. He lost his footing on the icy step and crashed to the canal bed below.

The Advertiser?

"Yes," replied Mr. Shelton, "he said to hang tomorrow. to me 'Kay said he wouldn't sign, so didn't tell me anything about stooting

Mr. Shelton waited outside the poolroom when the chief of police searched there. He told The Advertiser that several men had seen Mac-Donald playing pool about two or two-

thirty. D. J. Ross, proprietor of the poolroom, said that MacDonald had played SOVIET WANTS JOFFRE thirteen games of baseball pool after the time of the shooting. This is a game which is played individually, a weekly prize being given for the

"MacDonald was very fond on baseattention to him on Saturday."

Left Number Thirteen. What score MacDonald made in this weird performance is unknown. Only the number thirteen remains as nute comment on his performance. Dr. Foote, who attended the victims of the shooting, refused to discuss the affair with The Advertiser. "I was called in by the little girl. Mildred," he said, "and found Mr. Kay dead and Mrs. Kay in a critical condition. I was not there when MacDonald was brought back."

George Kay's funeral will be held on Tuesday, under the auspices of Penetagore Lodge of the I. O. O. F. The deceased was a native of Kincardine, and leaves his widowed race street here. He was an employee of the Andrew Malcolm Furniture Company. Mrs. Kay was formerly Miss Dotta

Campbell, a daughter of Mr. and answer. As this matter has not been Mrs. George Campbell of this town. MacDonald, who is 31 years old, is taken prisoner, spending three ed at a local hospital for minor inmonths in German prisons.

EGYPT SURE 13

TO THE HOTEL FOR

SOME EATS!

SOME OLD COUNTRY!

WELL, I'LL GET BACK

EXPECT SHARP FIGHT INTO CANAL, BADLY HURT POSTPONE EXECUTION OF ENGLISH WOMAN

morrow, Mrs. Thompson in Delicate Condition.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 8.-Stay of execution

Sentence of the couple to death folapson's delicate condition may have led to the home secretary' ment of her execution.

Appeals for reprieve made by both condemned were refused. Last night an attorney for Mrs. Thompson paid visit to W. C. Bridgeman, and the home secretary agreed to postpone ment in her case.

TO REORGANIZE ARMY

Associated Press Dispatch. Paris, Jan. 8 .- An invitation to send Marshal Joffre as the head of a French mission to reorganize the co ball pool," said Mr. Ross. "He was Soviet Red army and the Russian always at it, and no one paid much military services has been addressed to the French Government by the

> The Matin says the French Government's reply will be along the line that it is not exactly disposed for the ment to send the hero of the Marne on a visit to the signatories of th

TRAIN CRASH IN OHIO INJURES TEN PASSENGERS

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 7 .- Ten persons were injured, two seriously, when a limited Lake Shore Electric train, bound from Cleveland to Toledo and Detroit crashed into a stalled motor mother, who lives on Huron Ter- truck five miles west of here tonight The first car of the train, after striking the trailer of the truck, turned over into a ditch, pitching its when farmers cut a hole in the roof

sixty more passengers, did not leave

YES, OUR COUNTRY 13 A

WONDERFUL OLD PLACE

JUST LOOK AT OUR TOMBS

FOR EXAMPLE, AND THE WAY

DIFFERENT ARTICLES HAVE

YEARS:

KEPT PERFECT IN THEM

FOR THOUSANDS OF

AT LABOR GATHERING

Bywaters To Be Hanged To- Alberta Federations Open General Session Today at Medicine Hat.

Special to The Advertiser. as granted Mrs. Percy Thompson membering the new-old saying that today, on the eve of the date set for "The Reds come early and stay her hanging for the murder of her late," and fully expecting a real bat-Frederick Edward Bywaters, found nearly every labor organization in

jointly guilty with Mrs. Thompson, is the province has sent its full quota of delegates to the annual gathering throughout the province to give its moral and financial support to the strike of coal miners in the Edmonton coal field. One resolution even sympathetic strike throughout the

The "Whites" in the ranks of labor in Alberta being forewarned, have assembled here in such numbers that they are confident they can checkmate any movement on the part of the "Reds" to railroad any such radical proposal through. The "Reds" in Alberta labor are to be found among the miners, and living up to their reputation, locals of the U. M. W. A. have been the first to send i nsideration. Resolutions Blairmore demand first of all that the Alberta Federation of Labor in-dorse the Red Internationale, with headquarters in Moscow: that Soviet Government, according to an announcement made by Le Matin. The newspaper asserts that the proposal was brought to France by Deputy Herriot, who recently visited to stimulate the unionization of all craft unions into great

Gadomin, another mining centre wants the government to take over liquor supplies, as is done in British Columbia. The convention will last until Wednesday evening.

EXPECT WINDSOR RACES WILL BE HELD IN JUNE

Ont., would accept the last week of June as its date on the grand circuit provided that city is awarded a berth in the circuit, it was announced to-day, as the circuit stewards convened in annual meeting. The date was asked for by Thomas E. Newton and J. S. Hagerty of Detroit. Poughkeepsie and Readville will remain in the circuit in the opinion of Win Kinnet of Cleveland, grand circuit secretar

he said today. Philadelphia, it was said, probably insist upon this document bearing your signature, so that I may be exonerated and placed in right light in the eyes of my friends."

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-Moyer.

Medicnie Hat, Alta., Jan. 7 .- Re tle for control of the convention

ocated a very rich gold deposit.

Asked whether the rights granted is clients would interfere with those already given other parties, Mr. Howley said that the dredging rights controlled by his company extended along the coursese of the rivers, and the right to grant at the time the applications were dealt with.

and little settled countryy. Parties carry a supply of food to last at least a month, as even in summer, Great Britain and Canada. when the coast is free of drift, ice communication with Stag Harbor and other points along the dreary stretch of shore is uncertain. The Yukon at its worst did not offer more formigable obstacles to the prospector does the Labrador.

LABRADOR RIVERS

WILL BE DREDGED

IN BIG GOLD RUSH

Mining Corporation Is Formed With Capitalization of

\$5,000,000.

ASSAYS PROMISING

Reports of Fabulous Finds May

Tempt Many to Bleak

Land.

Special to The Advertiser.

Bay Gold Mining Corporation, Lim-

ited, with a capitalization of \$5,000,-

000, made up of shares of the par

the Advertiser has been informed.

A group of Montreal financers,

headed by Mr. Bellew of that city,

has acquired from the Newfoundland

government the rights to dredge the beds of Big Brook and other rivers

at Stag Harbor, Labrador. On his return from the north country last fall Mr. Bellew informed The Ad-

vertiser that he and his party had made a big gold discovery on the

Labrador coast line. The announcement created somewhat of a sensa-

early spring.
Several bands of hunters of the

of warm weather parties will leave for that vicinity and Halifax for

Mr. Bellew plans to take any army

east equal to that of the Klondyke,

has been uncovered by him.
"The financing of the plan and the

operation of these prospects is prac-tically arranged." Mr. Howley said, "and it is anticipated that next sum-

ner will se an expenditure of not less than half a million dollars in

connection with the operations of the

new company. Assays from

property are very encouraging.

elt certain that the promoters

e is confident that an Eldorado

colony capital.

Sydney, N. P., Jan. 8.-The Stag

MISS L. M'LEISH LEADS CHOIR OF KNOX CHURCH

Election of officers of Knox Church choir took place Friday evening at the annual meeting, which marks the conclusion of a most successful year enjoyed by the choir under the leadrship of Charles Percy, organist.
Col. W. M. Gartshore was made honorary president, and other officers elected were the following: President, Miss Lola McLeish; vice president, dent, Stuart Kennedy; Margaret Lucy Land: librarian, Morris West press secretary, Mrs. A. D. y; sick visiting committee, Misses Gladys McEvoy and Alma Grigg; wardrobe committee, Miss Loretta McLeish and Mrs. A. D. Mc-

substantial balance on hand, and the sum of \$225 has been voted to the church building fund, in addition to the \$350 already contributed. It was arranged to comm on a new play, "The Fire Prince," to be presented by the choir in the course of a few weeks.

JAPANESE NAVAL CHIEF BARON HAYAO MURA, DIES

Associated Press Dispatch Tokio, Jan. 8. — Admiral Baron Hayao Sima Mura, chief of the gen-Admiral Sima Mura was born in 1858. He was wounded in the war between Japan and China. During the Russo-Japanese war he was chief The meeting of the schedule and rules committee will be held this served as president of the Naval afternoon. of staff to Admiral Togo. He had killed, were fired by a crowd of whit Keeping Up With the Joneses.

A TOMB WAS OPENED

RECENTLY, AND WHEAT WAS

FOOD. AFTER THREE THOUSAND

YEARS THE FOOD WAS IN

GOOD CONDITION, AND

FOUND INSIDE WITH OTHER

FIT TO EAT!

\$2,000 Stolen

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Approximately \$2,000 was stolen from the bag of registered letters supposed to have been looted on board a trans-Atlantic liner early in December, it was learned at the postoffice department here today.

This was the bag which was subsequently picked up on the shores of Gooseberry Island, Straits of Belle Isle, by Miss Rachael Coombes, daughter of the keeper of the cable station there.

INDIANS AT BRANT SAY ARBITRATORS **MUST BE BRITISH**

value of \$1 each, has been incor-Agree to Stipulations of Govporated at St. Johns, Newfoundland, ernment Keeping Foreigners W. R. Howley, K.C., acting for the From Commission. corporation, has filed the necessary

incorporation papers with the regis-WILL ACT AT ONCE. trar of companies in the ancient

Department Protests Dismissal of Asa Hill as Council Secretary.

Canadian Press Dispatch. Hamilton, Jan. 8.-Though Chief Deskaheh, speaker of the Six Nations' Council, recently appealed to the League of Nations, through the Dutch minister at Washington, for a tion, and preparations were made by prospectors in Canada and the United States for a stampede north in the settlement of the difficulties between the Six Nations and the Canadian Government, the Six Nations' Council announces today that it has decided precious metal are already stocking supplies for a trip to the inhospit-able land, and with the first approach to accept the condition of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, that all three members of a commission to erbitrate its grievances shall be British subjects, and to place before this commission as of diggers and mining experts to Stag soon as it is appointed, all its griev-Bay at the earliest opportunity, as ances, including the question of sov o appoint the commission at once

ereignty. The minister has promised It is understood that one of the points to be raised by the Indians is that the Canadian Government should have the consent of the Imperial Government in the matter.

Claim Independence.

council has in its possession what is regarded as a unique piece of gan he was going to settle the strikevidence that three countries at least, then and there, and, tearing off himself. including the Dominion of Canada have already virtually recognized the status of the Six Nations as a nation. status of the Six Nations as a nation, independent of Canada.

This is the passport issued to Chief Levi General on July 28, 1921, when he Represented the Six Nations at the man by the arm. Commissioner Yorath rushed into the man with an uppercut that caught him on the back of the neck. Half a dozen special constables that

the court of King George.

Chief General states that this passonly covered such portions of the port was accepted in England as givbeds of the rivers as the crown had
the right to grant at the time the
only Six Nations passport in existonly Six Nations passport in existname, was on his way to the police
station. pplications were dealt with. ence. In fact, it is the only passport station.

Rumors of fabulous assays coming that the Six Nations ever issued. The prepared to venture into this wild cepted it. Russell H. Rhodes, United down' States vice-consul at London, Engmaking the trip to Labrador should land, vised it as a genuine passport

Protest Dismissal.

Several other matters of dispute have arisen between the Indians and the department. Recently the Six Nations Council dismissed the secretary of the council, Asa R. Hill. Through Major Smith, Indian department representative at Brantford, Nations that the government does not approve of Asa Hill's dismissal nor vincial relief and other members of the approve. recognize the right of the council to dismiss its own secretary. Mr. Scott tells the Indians that if they have any complaints against Asa Hill or any other officer they should subm them to the department in writing. Chief Deskaheh, speaker of the ouncil, and Chief David Hill, tary, answer a number of charges made by the "Loyalist" faction. They do not demand complete independence Canada, formerly known as the Oregardless of all their rights under B. U. and allied with the Third In the Haldimand treaty may be, they

say, but only home rule within the Foster Loyalists.

reserve.

They charge that the "Loyalist" faction never existed until after the demands were made by the council and that this faction is being fostered by the department. of the "mounties" of he reserve is still a sore spot with the council. The council contends an evening class in English litera that, until the commission has com-pleted its work the mounties should at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening next that, until the commission has com be kept off the reserve.

They are not there now, but it is rumored on the reserve that the de partment intends to flaunt the moun ties right at the doors of the counci ments have already been made fo

ENRAGED WHITES BURN FLORIDA NEGROES' HOMES

Rosewood Florida Jan 7 - Twelv houses, all that remained of the negro MOTORIST MUST PAY section of Rosewood, following the clash between the whites and blacks Thursday night, in which seven were

HEY! WHERE





Out of Mail Bag

SAY ACTION ILLEGAL William Ryan Offers Permanent

Differential, Same as Fisher Award.

Special to The Advertiser Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 7.-Week end efforts to bring the warring factions in the Edmonton coal fields together have to be written as failures. William Ryan, vice-president of the U. M. W. A., was persuaded to make public the limit to which the strikers were going toward securing a settlement. He offered a permanent differential in the Edmonton field of a scale eighteen cents less than in other Alberta coal

fields, thus taking the figures arrived

at the Fisher award of two years ago. This, he claims, would permit the Edmonton operators to retain their hold on the Manitoba market. This has been one of the strong arguments has been one of the strong arguments advanced by the operators against signing up with the U. M. W. A.

Interviews with operators, however, show that they are still absolutely opposed to even meeting representatives of the strikers. They claim that the strike is illegal, and cite the words of the federal minister of labor to that effect. They declare they will have nothing to do with the U. M. W. A., particularly as Ryan states that any settlement must include a closed-shop clause with include a closed-shop the check-off included. that the employees would deduct each month from the miners' pay the

amount of his dues to the union, thus making each employee a compulsory member of the union. This clause is effect in other Alberta coal fields. Mayor Duggan's appeal to Ottawa appoint a board of investigation has gone astray, the department replying with a suggestion that a board of conciliation be named. This, of course, is something the operators refuse to have anything to do with. Edmonton was startled Saturday when a strike sympathizer, a formetivic employee, stalked into the as gone astray, the departm civic employee, stalked into the mayor's office with a copy of the "strike bulletin," informed Mr. Dug coat, tried to get at the mayor. mayor's secretary, Miss Beth Bro screamed at this point

The Edmonton Trades and Labo Council has unanimously down" the provincial executive of the U. M. W. A. for not directing the onton strike from this city miles away in Calgary. As a result of this protest, President Sherman is

sworn in for strike duty, hearing the

nderstood to be due here Me evening, after his visit to India One unexpected result of the strike has been the creation of hard feeling between Alex. Ross, minister of public works and representing the provincial cabinet, and Premier vincial police have been too active in their dealings with the pickets.

Premier Greenfield declares Premier Greenfield declares strikers have gone too far and

miners who wish to continue at work are going to get every protection that the province can make Strikers contented themselves Sat urday and Sunday with holding par ades and a protest meeting unde auspices of the Workers' Par Canada, formerly known as the O. ternationale.

WILL GIVE LECTURES ON MODERN NOVELISTS

The services of Professor James A Spenceley of Western University have been enlisted by the Workers' Educational Association to conduc it the public library, will be a study of the modern novel and novelists Professor Spenceley aims in the course to trace the development of he various types of the modern novel Selected works of leading living writers will be discussed and their rela ments have already been made to tion with previous novels and writhorses in Ohsweken. open to all adult men and wome who are interested in this field o study on the payment of a small fee. This is the first of a series of courses to be given through the Workers Educational Association.

\$1.013 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Canadian Press Dispatch. Toronto, Jan. 8.—When Harry Ste rove his automobile side of the street in Hamilton las June and collided with an automobile in which were John W. Gillies and his wife, he became defendant in an action by Gilles to recover \$10.00s damages.

Mr. Justice Lennox has given judg ment, awarding the plaintiff \$1.013.1. which is itemized as follows: Repairs, \$859.15; doctor's bill, \$54; loss of time, \$100.

ALBERTA LABOR TO ASK FIVE-DAY WORKING WEEK

Canadian Press Dispatch.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Jan. 8.—Affi liation with the trade union interna tionale at Moscow, establishment of a six-hour, five-day working week. ndustrial unionism instead of craft unionism, proportionate representa tion in provincial elections, and in-creased educatinoal facilities for creased educatinoal facilities for children of miners in mining camps tre among the resolutions which will be submitted at the Alberta Federa-tion of Labor convention, which



London Intermediates Open Season Tonight 👺 Tigers, Ottawas and Kitchener Win Hockey Tilts

BOTH LOCAL CREWS

Intermediates Face St. Thomas At Westminster Rink.

EXPECT HARD GAME Juniors Open At Glencoe With Strongest Team in Years.

London's two O. H. A. teams open their season tonight, the intermediates at home here with St. Thomas and the juniors down at the Scotch settle-

ment of Glencoe. intermediates in their new home at the Westminster Rink, which has been partially disguised as an arena to ccommodate O. H. A. hockey this

out of the intermediates on Saturday night, got his squad down to the following for tonight's opening tilt:

Goal-Baker or Hynd. Defence-Hindmarsh, Gillias. Forwards-Burgess, Arthurs, Cooney. Subs George, Ryan and A. McKay. St. Thomas Improved.

Though St. Thomas lost to Wood-Though St. Thomas lost to Woodstock in overtime Friday night, they
displayed great form, and the game
was so close they might easily have
been winners. To put a second defeat
nick against the Railroad City collection will mean that the locals will
have to put their best foot forward
from the opening gong. The locals
are somewhat behind in workouts, but
they figure they can tuck this game
away. Gillies and Hindmarsh look like
a good defence. Hindmarsh look like
a good defence. Hindmarsh has the
weight and is fast for a big man;
Gillies is just the same old streak when
he can keep the circles out of his routling.

he can keep the circles out of his routing.

Burgess, Arthurs and Cooney the fans know. The latter is harder working than ever this year, and has seemingly improved his shot. Arthur's isn't improved, naturally, but he's really interested in making this one of his best seasons, and that says a lot.

The old Westminster will be somewhat of a shock to those who have been used to seeing it year after year always the same. The money spent on the rink has been spent economically and with the maximum in the way of results.

esults.

The intermediate game starts sharp t 8:30, but Coach Walden wants the blayers to report sharp at 7:30.

A. Kinder of Preston will referee. Juniors Ready. Coach Ferguson of the juniors was alled suddenly to Toronto yesterday wing to illness in the family, and Cap' Graham will take the juniors of Glencoe for the first game. The uniors chosen all had a chance in an kilbition game at Stratford; and the confidence that till gave them is send-

shibition game at Stratford; and the onfidence that tilt gave them is sending them into tonight's game full of onfidence in the result.

The line-up will be (from goal out): lift, Tupholme, Blackwell, Taylor, Mc. ay, McGeoch, Barrett, Wilcox and libes.

PORT

Kamm, be it known, is the for whom the Chicago White

infelder for whom the Chicago White fox paid San Francisco the sum of 100,000.

Kamm is really a great hall player. He has a fine pair of hands, and during he last two years has come fast as a litter. No player ever went to the majors with greater promise. Here is Camm's reason for hoping Collins remains with the White Sox:

"Coast League players tell me that "Coast League players tell me that collins is a great fellow with the results. They say that he goes out of his way to help them. I am positive I will nake good for Chicago, but I feel that collins would greatly help me on the oad to success. I hate to be selfish, but will be mighty well pleased if New

Here is the list of champions dethrone Jake Schaefer, billiards, Jack Britton, boxing, Johnny Buff (twice), boxing, Georges Carpentier, boxing, Battling Levinsky, boxing, Georges Capentier, boxing, Gene Tunney, boxing. Babe Ruth, home run hitting. Morich, running horse. Harry, Arnst, rowing. Duke Kahanamoku, swimming.

Duke Kahanamoku, swimn Jesse Gullford, golf. Jim Barnes, golf. Walter Hagen, golf. Miss Marion Hollins, golf. M. I. Hunter, golf. Miss Cecil Leitch, golf. Jock Hutchison, golf. au Zbyszko, wrestling Tommy Milton, auto racing.
Tommy Murphy, harness driving.
Yewell Banks, checkers.
Zarl Headge, hand ball.
Garf Johnson, running.

Tom Gibbons has lost his commercial astinct. It is hard to believe that any rofessional boxer can forget, even for me minute, the flow of greenbacks at he gate, but here and there one can be und who is willing to gamble in furges.

Gibbons is not only wiling to gamble future, but with Jack Dempsey's ood right arm, which can sock. He was ood right arm, which can sock. He was uoted as saying in St. Paul recently:
"If Dempsey can be induced to enter he ring with me there will be no quabble over terms so far as I am oncerned. Any date suits me. All that a necessary to get Dempsey's signature and I'll be there.

Naturally Gibbons wants to meet Dempsey. He has everything to win

inturally Gibbons wants to meet impsey. He has everything to win a meeting with world's heavyweight champion; but might think offnand that he would a price on his services and a pretty h price. No doubt he will do so be he gets through, but in the meanable his one thought appears to be the chance.

Talk in Boston is that Joe Harris will in shifted to third base for the Red Sox ett season, and that Chick Fewster will be put on second. Manager Chance, t is further said, would like to get Norman McMillan from the Yankees to play short or possibly third, but will make to deal at Miller Huggins' terms. Huggins wanted to trade McMillan for Herbennock.

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OUR NEW SKATES STAR and AUTOMOBILE Sporting Goods Store of London. BROCK'S

Roy McKay Fails to Get Pro Berth

Roy McKay, former player of the London intermediate hockey team, has been released by the Calgary Tigers. With Jack Arbour, the London boy, drew the blue envelope last week, according to the Calgary Albertan.

Albertan.

The Tigers signed up a huge squad to begin the season with, but the local product didn't land there until most of the tryouts had been set down. He only appeared in one game and then only for five minutes, and in that instance, drew down favorable comment.



NASH TROPHY. Downs and Baker failed to take the Nash Cup away from Scheiding and Marley in the doubles Saturday night, but they have put in another challenge for a later date. Marley was high with 1,086, and Downs second with 1,017. Downs ... 198 224 208 183 203—1017 Baker 186 194 158 242 149—929 Totals .. 885 418 366 425 352-4946

Scheiding. 190 228 159 193 215— 986 Marley ... 205 186 241 217 187—1036 Totals .. 895 414 400 410 402-2021 COWAN TROPHY. The Cowan Cup changed hands Saturday night, when Crawford and Catalano defeated Mascari and McGowan by 102 pins. Crawford was high with 990, and Catalano and Mascari tied for second with 905.

Crawford. 199 204 156 215 216—990 Catalano. 223 162 144 205 171—905 Totals .. 422 366 300 420 387-1895

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Macacari . 164 204 171 193 172—905

McGowan . 162 180 169 199 199 1878—888

Totals . 326 384 340 392 651—1793

LAWSON & JONES

LEAGUE.

Transfer.

S. Merritt . 164 174 146—424

A. Thorogrood . 118 123 155—396

H. Walker . 135 172 169—465

B. Orr . 133 175 299—607

B. Clarke . 216 179 129—624

Totals . 746 763 898—2407

Artists.

G. Huyster . 142 184 134—450

L. Cousins . 133 159 88—878

Low score . 115 114 145—875

T. Milerson . 144 167—385

H. Walker . 100 119 139—819

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Hookey League of Five Teams

Will Be First Step.

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The formation of a bockey league will be the first step in initiation of a big

The coach is having his difficulties this piece.

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Printers.

Eddle Cross ... 153 124 189—466
Archie Munro ... 142 121 115—378
J. Anderson ... 114 232 186—512
Geo. J. Baker ... 165 150 115—430
F. Donohue ... 206 170 227—603

Totals 780 797 812—2389
Litho.

G. Wood 241 180 153—574
D. Morkin 165 179 164—508
T. McFadden 119 114 240—473
H. Smith 168 154 112—434
J. Shute 114 150 180—444 Totals 807 777 839-2433 H. J. JONES LEAGUE. Artists. 220 d95 d84 599 Morehouse 143 158 145 446 Brule 151 148 160 459 Elliott 166 219 124 609

Totals 595 549 593-1737

BELL TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE.

V. Morrell 155 162 134—451

W. Ballintine 167 132 130—429

F. Barrett 198 188 130—516

C. Burthwick 180 138 161—459 Totals 680 620 555-1855 Bradshaw 148 199 99—446 Eari 115 131 198—484 Smith 175 70 155—340 McLeod 112 178 157—447 Totals 490 578 609-1717 Central Office.

W. Patterson ... 109 182 182 473
A. Bryant ... 176 181 206 - 563
B. Spence ... 129 159 124 422
F. Morton ... 242 146 176 563
D. Wilcox ... 129 152 188 469

Totals ... 795 820 876—2495

Supervsion.

Totals 753 738 701-2182

FRIDAY'S SCORES BELL TELEPHONE LADIES.

Totals..... 585 585 148— 453 106— 329 148— 346 71— 245 164— 415 595 Totals..... 556 637-1788 152— 394 132— 405 138— 373 149— 572 151— 465 Totals..... 758 729 Totals..... 653 639

 Owls—

 Davidson
 112

 Beal
 90

 McMechan
 122

 Vincent
 165

 O'Rourke
 113
 Totals..... 542 575 586-1703 Totals..... 717 703 711-2130

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE. Exterminators
Milner 188
H. Beard 98 132 167 126 132 151

KITCHENER OVER-TAKES VARSITY

sounded they were leading 8 to 7. The line-ups:

fence, Hemphill and Trushinski; cepter, Hiller; wings, Hillman and Roth; subs, Varsity - Goal, Langley; defence, Harris and Ferguson; center, Carson; wings, Westman and Hudson; subs, Gordon and Quenneville. Referee-Harold Farlow.

Girls Workout

be the first step in initiation of a big athletic program this winter by the Catholic Athletic Association. Frank Diviney will look after the hockey league, and will get the clubs together right away for organization. Five of the parishes and one from the Mar-

A five-pin bowling league was placed under Ben Waud's charge, who is now ready to accept entries. Young men's basketball will be in ball under Neil Coughlin. Great interest is being taken in the different games, and the association petent directors to handle them. From

indications the C. A. A. will rank high

in winter sports this season. TILDEN STILL REMAINS

Chicago, Jan. 6.-William Tilden national tennis champion, still looks the loss of part of his "stroke" finger Tilden was the same dazzling, accurate veteran in his match here that night against Francis Hunter.

McClarys Foundry team has still a good lead in the City Fraternal League. The games Saturday night produced some thrilling competition. The results curate veteran in his limiter, some thrining last night against Francis Hunter, of these were St. Georges which marked the opening of the 1923 tennis season. Tilden won, 3-6, 7-5.

It was the first public match in which Tilden had appeared since the operation when he lost a portion of the middle finger of his stroke hand. His followers, critical in their fear that the injury had affected his game,

BOSTON WINS 6 TO 4.

Boston, Jan. 7.—The Boston hockey team last night defeated the Westminsters of New Haven, last year's United States Hockey Association champions, in an overtime game by 6 to 4.

McCLARY LEAGUE.

The McClary League opened its second series last night with six teams, two more than in the first series. The Coals was the only team to win three games. Some good scores were made, B. Lumb getting a total of 697, and high single of 260. J. Buchanan and N. Pope were second with 586 each.

Border Fans See James Boys Style In Squeeze-Out of Three Clubs

Overcame Three-Goal Lead To Win Out 8 to 7.

Sarnia, Jan. 7.— Kicking the Port Mint League was an easy matter of the Mint League was an easy matter of the select circle of robbers that sat in it the meeting in President Tom Hallings far overshadowing the opposing defences in effectiveness, Kitchener and Varsity O. H. A. seniors on Saturday provided a game probably as interesting as any that have gone before this season. The visitors were the favorites before the same, but the Blue and White took the lead after five minues of play and were not headed until late in the final peried. The visitors at one time were called upon to overcome a three-gone lead, and when the last gong sounded they were leading \$ to 7.

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Tuesday Night

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The fans who get tickets for the games this year will find that the L. A. A. have accomplished a good deal in the face of what seemed like insuperable obstacles.

They play their opening game with
St. Thomas on Saturday night, and
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Shamrocks Lose

Mel Brock's Girls Win Return Two Crack Quartets To Roll Game in Overtime.

St. Georges, No. 1
Court Defiance, C.O.F.
C. G. P. C. Men's Club
Forest City, No. 1
It. Georges, No. 2 OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

WHY NO ---

KID PORTLAND

AIN'T IN JES

Bowlers to See to St. Kitts Five Some Fine Games

Here This Season.

St. Catharines, Jan. 7.—The local L. C. B. A. girls in six minutes overtime men's basketbail will be in of Phil Mohan and girls' basket-der Neil Coughlin.

It interest is being taken in the it games, and the association hat they have selected them. From hat they have selected them. From him the C. A. A. will rank high the sports this season.

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KING OF THE COURTS

Special to The Advertiser.

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CLEVELAND WINS.

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YEH, TELL'M THAT

THUMPING TOM" CALLED,

AN' HE'LL START LOOKING

98 TILTS BILLED IN

Ninety-eight games are scheduled in the O H. A.—a "world's" record—for no other hockey organization boasts so many teams as does the provincial body governing hockey in Ontario.

Six senior games will be played five of them in Toronto. Kitchener will visit Granites Thursday night, one of the treats of the week's bill. The Kitchener seniors, as an eppetizer for the Thursday night game, take on Argos tonight. The Western Ontario groups are going into their second week with the teams, most of them at any rate, playing right in mid-season form. London teams open their season tonight, the intermediates at home and the juniors at Giencoe. The schedule for the week:

MONDAY, JAN. 8.

MONDAY, JAN. 8. Senior Series. Parkdale at Granites. Argonauts at Kitchener. Argonauts at Kitchener.
Intermediate Series.
Brockville at Frontenacs.
Mikon at Brampton.
Orangeville at Bolton.
St. Thomas at London.
Tillsonburg at Woodstock.
Coldwater at Midland.
Huntsville at Gravenhurst.
Port Dover at Simcoe.
Junius Saries. Junior Series.

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Belleville at Trenton.

Bowmanville at Cobourg.

Varsity III. at Granités.

Welland at Niagara Falls.

Galt at Preston.

Brantford at Paris.

St. Thomas at Ingersoll.

London at Glencoe.

Willowdale at Bradford.

TUESDAY, JAN 9. Varsity at Aura Lee.

Intermediate Series.

Peterboro at Lindsay.

Whitby at Oshawa,
Bowmanville at Port Hope.
Uxbridge at Cannington.

Markham at Port Perry,
Ham. Beavers at Grimsby.
Oakville at Burlington.

Welland at St. Catharines.
Niagara Falls at Dunnville.

Brantford at Ayr.

Preston at Stratford.

Kitchener at Galt.

Listowel at Milverton.

Strathroy at Watford.

Aivinston at Sarnia.

North Toronto at Newmarket.

Aurora at Willowdale.

Chesley at Owen Sound.

Junior Series. Junior Series.
Campbellford at Picton.
Peterboro at Lekefield.
Bolton at Milton.
Port Coblorne at Humberstone.
Huntsville at Bracebridge.
Midland at Parry Sound.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10. Hamilton at Parkdale. Intermediate Series.
Brockville at Belleville.
Osgoode Hall at Mimico. Junior Series.
Brockville at Frontenacs.
St. Michael's at U. T. S.
St. Mary's at Parkdale.
Stratford at Guelph.
Kitchener at Woodstock.

THURSDAY. JAN. 11. Senior Series.

Kitchener at Granites.
Intermediate Series.

Bolton at Shelburne.
Stratford at Preston.
Seaforth at New Hamburg.
Barrie at Midland.

Junior Series.
Cobourg at Oshawa.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12. Senior Series. Argonauts at Aura Lee. Beamsville at Hamilton Beaver, Dunnville at Welland. Port Colborne at Niagara Falls, Hagersville at Cayuga. Waterford at Jarvis. London at Woodstock Tillsonburg at St. Thomas. Sarnia at Watford.

Paris at Preston.
St. Thomas at London.
Glencoe at Ingersoll.
St. Marys at Goderich.
Collingwood at Meaford. SATURDAY, Jan. 13. Osgoode Hall at Vareity II. Grimsby at Oakville.

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MILD SMINGS.

BY AHREN.

WOW -THAT

HALF HOUR

EGG COULD

Lowers 100-Yard Skating Mark

Lake Placid, N.Y., Jan. 7.—Chas. Jewtraw of Lake Placid, skating in the amateur races here yesterday, broke the world's record for 100 yards by skating the distance in nine and two-fifths seconds. Jewtraw also equaled the world's record of nineteen seconds for the 220-yard event. or inneteen seconds for the 220-yard event.

The former recognized 100-yard record of nine and three-fifths seconds was made by Morris Wood at Verona Lake, N.J., in 1908.

BRITISH SOCCER

BRITISH SOCCER. Canadian Press Cable. London, Jan. 6.—Results of league cootball games played in the country today follow: English League—First Division.
Stoke 1, Arsenal 0.
Preston N. E. 3, Aston Villa 2.
Birmingtam 1, Sunderland 2.
W. Bromwich A. 3, Blackburn R.
Cardiff City 1, Bolton W. 0.
Burnley 1, Sheffield United 4.
Liverpool 1, Chelsea 0.
Huddersfield T, 1, Everton 0.
Oldham A. 0. Manchester 3. Oldham A. 0. Manchester 3. Tottenham H. 2, Middlesboro 0. Newcastle U. 1, Nottingham F. 1.

Second Division. Crystal Palace 2, Bradford C. 0. Fulham 1, Southampton 1. Leeds United 2, Portvale 1. Leicester City 2, Barnsley 2. Manchester U. 3, Hull City 2. Matchester D. 9, 14th C. 2.
Notts County 1, Derby C. 2.
Rotherham C. 0, Clapton O. 0.
The Wednesday 2, Blackpool 3.
South Shields 1, Wolverhampt

Stockport County 1, Bury 0.
Westham U. 1, Coventry C. 0. Third Division-Northern Section Ashington 2, Rochdale 0. Barrow 1, Lincoln City 3. Bradford 2, Grimsbytown 1. Bradford 2, Grimsbytown 1.
Darlington 1, Stalybridge C. 0.
Durham City 1, Chesterfield 1,
Hartlepool United 5, Nelson 1.
Halifax T. 0, Accrington 0.
Southport 1, Wrecham 0.
Tranmere R. 1, Crewe A. 2.
Walsall 3, Wiganborough 1. Third Division-Southern Section Aberdare A. 0, Swansea T. 1. Brentford 2, Plymouth A. 0. Bristol City 2, Gillingham 1. Millwall 0, Luton Town 0. Newport C. 2, Swindon T. 2.

Norwich City 0, Bristol Rovers 0

Portsmouth 1, Queen's Park R. 1.

Exeter City 4 Reading 0.

Southend U. 1, Merthyr T. 1.

Watford 2, Charlton A. 2. Scottish League-First Division. Albion Rovers 3. Clyde 0. Celtic 1, Aberdeen 2. Falkirk 0, Ayr United 0. Hamilton A, 6, Partick T. 0. Hearts 2, Third Lanark 0. Kilmarnock 2, Dundee 0. Morton 3. Airdrieonians 1. Raith Rovers 1, Alloa 0. Rangers 2, Motherwell 1. St. Mirren 2, Hibernians 1. Scottish League-Second Division.

Arbroath 1, Armadale 2. Bathgate 1, Clydebank 0. Boness 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Boness 2, Cowdenbeath 0, Dumbarton 3, East Stirling 0, Dunfermline 3, St. Johnstone 1, East Fife 2, Vale of Leven 0, Forfar 4, Kings Park 2, Johnstone 0, Broxburn 2, Lochgelly 3, Stenhousemuir 1, Queen's Park 1, St. Bernard 1, BRITISH RUGGER.

Featherstone 18, Swinton 2. Halifax 17, Bradford 2. Hull 15, Huddersfield 14. Hunslet 14, Batley 0. Keighley 10, Widnes 7. Leigh 3, Oddham 0. Rochdale 12, Wigan 4. Salford 13, Bramley 3. St. Helens 8, Barrow 15. Wakefield 14, Broughton 11. Warrington 2 Leeds Wigan Highfield 0, St. Helens Recs.

Old Merchant Tailors 3, Guy's St. Bart's Hospital 18, Harlequin 17. London Welsh 5, Coventry 10. Gloucester 39, Old Blues 8.
Portsmouth Services 0, eath 8.

Exeter 6, Plymouth Albion 6.

Moseley 9, Northampton 9.

Abertillery 3, Newport 5.

Swansea 5, Llanelly 12. Bristol 11, Cardiff 9.

Leicester 14, Air Force 3.

Aberavon 3, Neath 0. Stroud 0, Bath 20. Crosskeys 17, Penarth 0 International Trials. England 39, Rest 8, at Twicken-Scotland 18, Rest 3, at Glasgow. County Championships. Hartlepool. Devon 0, Somerset 14, at Toquay. Cheshire 21, Yorkshire 6, at Birk-

IRISH SOCCER. Belfast, Jan. 6.—Irish Association old Cup games today: Glentoram 3, Queen's Island 1. Glenavon 3 Linfield 1.

TIGERS WIN ON MONTREAL ICE

Frenchmen Lose Overtime Battle by 3--2 Score.

PATS BATTLE TO END

Lose 2--1 Tilt At Capital, But Show Great Hockey.

Montreal, Jan. 7 .- Furnishing another

surprise, Hamilton Tigers triumphed over Canadiens at Mount Royal Arena Saturday night, winning their scheduled National Hockey League fixture by 3 to 2, after eight minutes over time play. To Arbour, who was substituting for Bouchard in the extra period, goes the credit of winning the game. He scored the puck on a pass from Wilson following a face-off near Canadiens' net. He was inside the Frenchmen's defence when given the puck, and swung over to the side and shot. The rubber hit the goal post and bounded in behind Vezina, who had little or no chance to save.

Never at any stage until the closing moments of the third period did the Canadien team show at their best Realizing that they had only kept pace, by scoring alternate goals with a team they had easily beaten in previous games, Canadiens came into their own and outplayed the visitors for the last few minutes of scheduled time. Continuous attacks forced Hamilton to play almost a strictly defensive game, while Forbes was the great stumbling block between the Flying Frenchers and victory.

The line-up:

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The line-up:
Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; defence, S.
Cleghorn and Couture; center, O. Cleghorn; wings, Johat and Boucher; subs, Berlinquette, Malone and Pitre.
Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence, Borbeau and Reise; center, Wilson; wings, Bouchard and Prodger; subs, Reach, Arbour and Mummery.

Referee—Harvey Pulford.

OTTAWAS WIN.

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—In one of the hardestfought hockey games local fans have
seen for a long time. Ottawa Senators
defeated the world champion St. Patricks of Toronto Saturday night by a 2
to I score. The result of the game was
hanging fire until the final whistle blew
and for a greater part of the match the
order of play was fast skating, snappy
combination and exceedingly close
checking
There was a great difference in St.
Patrick's from their first appearance
here. They checked very close and
used some very heady combination
plays. But despite all their good work
and snappy hockey they were met a
shade more than half way by the work
of the Gerard tribe, who turned in a
splendid account of themselves. John
Ross Roach was one of the busiest gents
in Ottawa, as shot after shot was eent
at him, but a considerable number were
lost against the boards behind the net.
Comparing their first appearance here
with their Saturday night performance
it is sally seen that Jack Adams has
instined a good deal of pep and combination into the St. Patrick's line. The
Irishmen were driving away at a good
fast clip most of the time, and gave
the Ottawa defence some very uncomfortable moments:

The line-up:
St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence.
Stuart and Cameron; forward, Noble.
Andrews and Denoird.
Ottawa—Goal, Benedict: defence.
Gerard and Boucher; forward, Denennay, Nighbor and Broadbent; subs,
Darragh, Clancy and Helman.

Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

WALLACEBURG TAKES TO FIRST BOXING TOURNEY

Wallaceburg, Jan. 7.—A most successful amateur boxing tournament was held here in the old town hall under the auspices of the Wallaceburg Amateur Athletic Association. This was the initial opening of this form of sport in the town for a considerable number of years, and the attendance was most gratifying the receipts amounting to \$169.

In the 140-lb. class, 4 rounds, a good, clean and closely contested fight was staged by A. Whale and Pat O'Mara, two local lads. O'Mara showed slight superiority over his opponent.

The 116-lb class saw four rounds between Battling Barnes and Kid Horton, both of Chatham. The latter was superior to his opponent, and both men put up a good clean display.

Mudpoint Weir and Jinx O'Mara, two local boys, put up a good exhibition of boxing for novices in the diversible.

class.

In the 130-lb, class the Wallace brothers (Bruce Wallace and Willie Wallace), of Wallaceburg gave a very fine exhibition match.

In the star bout of the evening between Jack O'Brien of Deseronto and Chatham, and Percy McGee, the local heavyweight, both men put up a good fight in which McGee showed the edge. O'Brien is the contender for the lightweight championship of Ontario, and McGee was amateur champion of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Walter Barnes acted as judge; George Foster as timekeeper, and Ben Millman Foster as timekeeper, and Ben Mill

as referee.
A large contingent of spectators
journeyed from Chatham and Dresden
to witness the tournament, and general
satisfaction was expressed at the initial
performance, and it is anticipated that
similar tournaments will be arranged in
the near future, and other matches
arranged between other well-known
amateur boxers.

GOODFYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREADS





Five Boxing Bouts and Three Snappy Contests Billed.

St. Thomas has another bood boxing and wrestling card billed for tonight.

Five boxing bouts and three mat contests comprise the card. Sergt. Tommy

Oraleggo, Financial Rooster, Kirtle Wallace of this city will referee the and Col. Livingston ran. bouts and Lorne Galloway will handle

Cannes, France, Jan. 7. — Suzanne Lenglen defeated Mrs. Satterthwaite of England in the finals of the women's singles of the Cannes lawn tennis tournament here yesterday, 6—4, 6—2. She met stubborn opposition, such as seldom met. In the first set, indeed, with the Englishwoman leading at four games to two, Mile. Lenglen looked like a loser; her play had become ragged, and she seemed to lack confidence and accuracy. come ragged, and she seemed to lack confidence and accuracy.
Spectators remarked that never since Miss Kathleen McKane carried Mile.
Lenglen to a score of 10 to 8 in the first set of the Brussels tournament last May has the French star been so evenly matched. Mrs. Satterthwaite ranks No. 5 on the English women's ranking list, coming after Miss McKane, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs Beamish.

Guelph Five Beats Central

Guelph, Jan. 7. — The Malleables. Guelph's premier intermediate basketball team, defeated Central "Y" intermediates of Toronto by 27—21 here last night in one of the most hotly contested matches seen in Guelph in a long time. The locals were always out in the front, and their well-earned victory was somewhat unexpected. Lindsay, Johnston and Young were the pick of the Toronto team, while there was really no outstanding performer on the Malleable line-up.

Suelph — Hadden 6, Fowke 6, Ziegler Nunan 4, Michael 4, Newstead and McLeod, "Y"—Lindsay 5, Lord, Tyler, Central "Y"—Lindsay 5, Lord, Tyler, Lee 2, Young 6, Johnston 7, Cathers, Stiners 1. Referee-Ken Forman.

Dr. Robinson's Tourney Jan. 24

Dr. Robinson's annual bonspiel, one of the events of the local curling season, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24. Six rinks from the London Club and six from the Thistle Club have been invited. Two rinks from the Ontarlo Hospital will be in the draw.

The Ontarlo Hospital curlers are splendid hosts, and there is always a scramble to make a place on the rinks that compete out at the east end ice.

L. AND D. F. A. TO WIND UP AFFAIRS WEDNESDAY

The last general meeting of the London and District Football Association will be held in the armories Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The passing of accounts and other business winding up the season will be put through. The L. and D. F. A.'s annual meeting and election of officers will take place, it is expected, at the end of this month or early in February.

NEW SALT WATER MARK.
Los Angeles, Jan. 7. — Garfield A.
Wood of Detroit established a new
international salt water record for dualmotored speedboats today when he drove his Miss America I at the rate of 75.43 miles an hour in the channel of Long Beach, near here.

PIERCE SUCCEEDS CALVERT. Hamilton, Jan. 6.—James (Hump.) Pierce, formerly with the Kitchener has been appointed manager of the Hamilton Michigan-Ontario League team, succeeding Ernie Cal-

FLINT DRIVER KILLED.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 7.—Earl Greay.
23, race driver, of Flint, Mich., was killed today on the Gulf Coast Speedway in the last lap of the second race.

3 Border Citizens Succumb Sunday

Two Are Fatal Victims of Pneumonia.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 7.—Three border residents were claimed by death today, two of them from pneumonia.

William Orr, 70 years old, died at William Orr, 70 years old, died at Felix M., El Coronel, Brynlimah also ran. the home of his son, 178 Drouillard road, Ford, after a long illness. He had lived in Essex County for more han a quarter of a century, coming from Longwoods near London, where he remains will be taken for burial

Alexander Prettanier, 24, resident of Riverside, died at Hotel Dieu this

Canadian Press Cable.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 7.—The seamen's boycott which began three months ago following a wage dispute, has ended and there is now much activity on the waterfront. Many vessels belonging to the Australian and New Zealand lines were tied up for a considerable time, owing to their inability to get crews.

In order to break the strike, a large number of volunteers came forward

order to break the strike, a large Acres, Floring also ran.

Eighth race, 5 furlongs



NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

erate 112, xHonolulu Boy 109, Execu-tion 105, xTransient 109, xBally Bell

102, Tingling 111, Handful 107 xBuxom 99, xPlantarede 109, Fores

IN WORKING HOURS

London Shopmen Will Decide

Tonight On Action That

Will Be Taken.

The men employed at the Grand

Trunk car shops in London have not

formally protested against the 40-

taken in the matter will not be de-

cided until tonight, when the regular

monthly meeting of the local union

is to be held in the Labor Temple

So declared Joseph Corbett, general

test strongly against the new mea-sure is a matter of conjecture. It was stated that the reduction in

hours was adopted in concurrence with the new policy of reducing maintenance expenses on the C. N.

R. introduced by Sir Henry Thornton

The English railroad expert is creditted with being one of the wisest and ablest railroad magnates in the world, and as he has made it plain more times than one that he must have a

free hand in the running of the road, opposition would be expected from him if the shopmen formally protested against the cut of four hours

from the weeky time sheet.

A large attendance is looked for

at tonight's meeting, the question o

on British Debt

Washington, Jan. 8.-Members

of the United States debt fund-

of the United States debt funding commission prepared at a three-hour conference Saturday for the opening Monday of formal discussions on an arrangement for funding Great Britain's war-time debts to the United States. Their views, members said upon leaving were in according to the states.

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U.S. Agrees

Weather clear; track good.

WILL DISCUSS CUT

tiere 102.

107.

First race, 3 years and up, claimng, 6 furlongs—Greengold, 7 to 2, to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Reliability, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2; Flibberty Gibbet, 3 to 5, 3.

Wallace of this city will referee the bouts and Lorne Galloway will handle the grapples.

The card is as follows:

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Three rounds at 100 pounds—Bobby Bell of London and W. Irvine of London.

Three rounds at 110 pounds—T. Dickson of London and "Smiling" Kennedy of Beamsville.

Three rounds at 127 pounds—J. Hill of Hamilton and Dave Smith of London.

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Three rounds at 135 pounds—W. McGregor of London and C. Woods of London.

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Three rounds at 156 pounds—Cy Pook of St. Thomas and A. Hillier of Beamsville.

Two rounds, seven-minute periods—Beamsville.

Two rounds, seven-minute periods—Bobby White of London and E. God dard of St. Thomas and Larry Labelle of Toronto.

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First race, 3-year-olds and up,
110, XAttaboy II, 104. First race, 3-year-olds and up, laiming, 6 furlongs—Rockabye, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Queen Mazonia, 2 to 1, even, second; Courtier, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Venino, Violet, Mercereau, Gonwithim also Wylie 109, Leochares II. 105, xHuoner 100, xBrave, 106, American, Soldier

Volet, Mercereau, Gonwithin also van. Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Puff Ball, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, fiirst; Bobbed Hair 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Ras, 2 to 1, third. Time 1.06 4-5. Spods, Huron II., Wedgewood, Black Top and Mc-lane also ran also ran

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Third, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Bell of Elizabethtown 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Dr. Hickman, 1 to 2, out, 2nd; George Kuffan, out, 3rd. Time, 1:06. Chief Sponser also ran. Fourth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile, 50 yards: Ashlin, 5 to 2 even, 1 to 2, won; Sun Turret, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Perfect Lady, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:45 4-5. Kathleen K., Jack Healy, Fair and Warmer, Bloomington and Afternight also ran.

Fifth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards: Jap Muma, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, won; Swift Cricket, 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Fair Virginia, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:45 3-5. Miss Rankin, Job Phayer, Homam and Pierrot also ran. Sixth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth: Blazonry, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Huen, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, 2nd; Mallowmot, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:47 4-5. Dainty Lady, Randell and Duke Ruff also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

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Saturday.

First race, 3 furlongs—Al Hotfoot, \$4, \$4.40, \$2.80, won; Josephine Newell, \$4.50, \$2.80, second Miss Leggo, \$4.60, third. Time :36 3-5. Seth's Flower. Wicki Jack, Seth's Aksarben, Bert Dennison and Double Shot ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs— Lawrence Manning, \$7.40, \$3, \$2.80, won; Peace Flag, \$2.60, \$2.40, second; Controit, \$4, third. Time 114 4-5. Malzavena, Santhia C., Melchoir, Jane A., Lena's Boy, Twin Ruby, Charlotta Smith and Wood Day ran.

Patrick, war gomery ran.
Seventh race, 5½ furlongs — Krewer, \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.20, won: Messines, \$3.60, \$2.40, second; Oil Man, \$2.40, third. Time 1:09. Incognance, Krippen, Black Deer,

Bille Bell ran. Eighth race, 5 furlongs—Settle, \$4.60, \$3, \$2.40, won: Corn Cutter, \$2.80, \$2.40, second; Don Jose, \$3.20, third. Time 1:01. It. Kimono, North Shore and Donatello

HAVANA SUNDAY RESULTS.

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First race, 6 furlongs: All Aglow, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Bennington, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Bennington, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, 2nd; Bounce, 2½ to 1, 3rd. Time 1:13 4-5. Mab, Kinetic, Hatrack, Little Dice Lieut. W. J. Murray, Sovereign and Mooresque also ran. Second, 6 furlongs: Dairyman, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Lady Heart, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, 2nd; Lady Frakes, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time 1:14. Pittsburg, Twenty-Seven, Get Em, George W. also ran.
Third, 6 furlongs: Happy Go Lucky, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Shoot Away, evan, 1 to 2, 2nd; Golden Red, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:14. Col. Murphy, Capers, Hullo, Winds of Chance, American Legion, American Eagle, Hemlock also ran.
Fourth, 5½ furlongs: Susiana 5 to 1

Fourth, 5½ furlongs: Susiana, 5 to 1 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Armadee, 7 to 5 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Armadee, 7 to 5, 3 to 5 2nd; Miss Mazie, 1 to 4, 3rd. Time, 1:07. Rosie H., Brushwood, Rolled Gold also ran

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Fifth, 6 furlongs: Cock o' the Roost, to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Janku, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Panaman, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time 1:13. Mary Maxim, Oskaloosa, Assumption, Polar Cub, Bally, Approval also an

ran.
Sixth, mile and a furlong: Lucy
Kate, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Walk
Up 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Coscorron, 1 to
4, 3rd. Time, 1:52 3-5. Fayelle, Walter
Turnbow, Montillo and North Sea also

TIA JUANA RESULTS.
Sunday.

First race, 5 furlongs—Ollie Wood,
\$23, \$13.20, \$5.20, won; Joe Campbell,
\$5, \$3.80, second; Mayflower, \$3, third.
Time, 1.01 4-5. Vera Rita, Goldie Ross,
Sam Hill, San Hedron, Trinket, Curlius, Miss Edna, Lenive and Tom Roaci

Alexander Prettanier, 24, resident of Riverside, died at Hotel Dieu this aftermoon from bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days.

The 1-year-old daughter of Leroy Lafontaine, 185 Huron Line, Sandwich West, passed away a few hours after she was stricken with pneumonia.

Ford's new separate school, built at a cost of \$85,000, was formally opened this afternoon by Bishop M. F. Fallon of London, in the presence of members of Ford Separate School Board and many prominent citizens.

BOYCOTT OF AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN COMES TO END

Canadian Press Cabls.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 7.—The sea-

Official Asserts American Participation in Allied Occupation Had Dominant Influence.

AEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First race, 2 years, maiden colts and geldings, 3 furlongs—Ajbuja 110, Businesslike 116, aStonearabia 116, Black Gold 116, cWill Land 116, Copperhead 110, Patsy Howe 116, aSomerby 116, cMy Error 116.

The Danielson patrice.

Influence.

OPINION HAS WEIGHT

Intrigues Since Armistice Have Sought To Sever Rhenish Provinces From Reich.

BY LINCOLN EYRE

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and the New York Herald. Coblenz, Jan. 8 .- "Without American participation in allied occupation the Rhineland long since would have been separated from Germany.' So spoke a high American official to allied and German functionaries, as the authority best able to provide me with an objective analysis of the situation in the occupied area today

When this American, whose opinion carries weight, not only on the Rhine, but in Paris, London, Washington and Berlin, made the assertion quoted, he was not merely making the eagle scream. The thesis which he thus condensed in a single sentence is based upon an obviously sound contention: that the United States, having no direct stake to safeguard, and wielding a dominant moral influence, alone has been disinterested enough and strong enough to scotch the intrigue which, since the armistice, have sought to sever the Rhenish provinces from the

The American forces in Germany, whose commander, Major-Gen. Henry T. Allen, also sits on the Rhineland high commission, the civil body by which the entente powers administer the zone of occupation do not undertake to suppress any legitimate separatist movement among the Rhenish population. If the Rhinelanders want to cut loose from the fatherland and manifest their will by a legally-undertaken plebiscite, America will remain abso-lutely neutral. But America is determined to countenance no coup d'etat engineered by a non-represend'etat engineered by a non-represen-tative minority, operating with for-eign backing. And it is materially impossible to establish an independ-ent Rhenish republic in the face of such an American veto, as such a state would have to include the Cob-lenz district, which could be done only with the consent of the United

See Danger in Partition.

The American view is that the Rhineland is linked with the German ommonwealth historically, politically and economically, and cannot be separated from it without grave dange hour week, and the action to be separation to be inspired by foreign interests and carried out chiefly through their instrumentality against the wish of the bulk of the popula tion, there would be created, in the opinion of American students of the question, another Alsace-Lorraine and the germ of another war. Ameri-

So declared Joseph Corbett, general rank the Babor representation, another Alsace-Lorraine, and the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development of the general representation of the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development of the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development of the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion upon Berlin that the germ of another war. Americans also feel that such a development would have so disastrous a repercussion war republic, which would be bearing against the 40-hour week which was inautated in the German Path would rank the germ of another var. Americans also feel that such a feel that such a development was a secon R. in a short get-together meeting.
Mr. Corbett refused to divulge the nature of the business, if any was transceted at the meeting, or what the collection of discussion were.
The local labor man stated that several questions of national importance. eral questions of national importance were brought up, but that the time herself and Germany is found in the is not ripe for them to be made known to the public.

policy of "la cordon sanitaire." Object to Buffer State. Originally devised to isolate Russia and check the westward spread of

known to the public.

The shopmen employed on the Canadian railroads received a cut in pay a short time ago, and it is certain that the reduction from the 44-hour-week to the 40-hour-week will not be received with smiles. Whether or not it would be advisable to protest strongly against the provinces. an unfriendly nation with hostile or at least neutral neighbors was later applied to the German republic by the Quai d'Orsay. Thus France has sough to build up the friendliest of relations with Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria—whose prospective union with Germany she caused to be forbidden through the treaty of St. Ger. main—Switzerland and Belgium. The only gap in this protective chain lies along the Rhine. Were an indepen-dent state to be set up there under French tutelage, the Germans would deprived of contact with constitutional allies such as the Russians and the Hungarians, as well as being shoved back from their

other support. Representatives of German political parties, save only the Communists, recently edited a manifesto denouncing French efforts to bring about separation. On the other hand, Joseph Smeets, a Co-logne editor, who is the present head

of the movement, undoubtedly has a number of followers, not all of whom can be actuated only by French money. Smeets' following, however, appears to be an insignificant minority of the Rhenish population. But the anti-separation majority fear Smeets will attain his ends, with the aid of French troops. At the same time, however, they appreciate that he cannot succeed so long as the Americans hold Coblenz. Hence the German government's relief at the denial of reports of the MITHOUT DIETING

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withdrawal of the United States work so long as they agreed to army from the Rhine.

French Protected Smeets.

Work so long as they agreed to trains carrying army supplies.

Denounce French, Requisition

The French authorities undoubt The Germans certainly get along ly have played an important and best with the American troops. In the rather graceless part in the protec-Cologne district, where the British tion of Smeets from the wrath of his compatriots, just as they did when Dr. Dorten proclaimed himself president of the Rhenish republic invented in Wiebaden when General command, there is also practically no trouble, though the Rhinelanders have grown skeptical about Great Britain's readiness to protect them from further French coercive meas-Mangin was commander-in-chief of ures, affecting the conviction that Downing street agreed to give France a free hand in Germany in exchange the armies of occupation. The failure of Dorten's scheme, which not only Great Britain and the United a free hand in Germany in exchange for French support against the Turks in Lausanne The Belgians are less disliked than formerly. They are supposed to have grown more cordial toward Germany for business States, then participating in a peace conference in Paris, but the French government, too, refused to coun-tenance, resulted in General Man-gin's recall. Smeets has proceeded reasons, and appear more willing to welcome German imports than either France or Great Britain. There is little material suffering in the Rhenish provinces. Commerce is thriving, and hotels, restaurants and places of amusement are doing a booming business. Prices are higher

along more cautious lines, and with-out Dorten's ill-fated haste.

The Rhenische Republik, the paper he edits, is widely distributed throughout the Rhineland, and conthroughout the Rhineland, and contains persuasive arguments on the economic betterment that would result from separation. In his editorials and other propaganda literature. Smeets carefully refrains from expressing any friendship for France. Nevertheless, he has been unable to avoid violating the Garmen law and than anywhere else in the Reich.
Weisbaden, the favorite resort of allied army officers and French tourists, is fairly coining money, life there, for foreigners at least, being avoid violating the German law, and therefore eventually was arrested in Cologne. Thereupon he appealed to the Rhineland high commission, whose French member and president twice as expensive as in Berlin. In Cologne hotelkeepers profiteer in the most shameless fashion, charging maximum prices and giving their guests minimum service, obeying the eight-hour law without increasing ed that it forbid German proposed that it forbid German courts to prosecute on the ground that prosecutions for political acts done during the period of the armistice had been prohibited by the commission. The British representative immediately objected, as did Gen. Allen, who, however, made no attempt to impose his views upon the commission, as the Smeets case did not directly concern the American their staffs. Dusseldorff is avowedly the dearest place in all Germany. The Dusseldorfers not only confess it, but boast of it, while tearfully bewailing their martyrdom under French occunot directly concern the American

Keep the complete opera or your favorite numbers always in your home. Hear the Victor records of this famous opera at Gerhard Heintzman & Co., 222 Dundas St.—Advt. Curious Argument On Smeets. The French thesis was that, al-

hough Smeets admittedly had broken the German law in 1921 and 1922. long after the period of the armistice xpired, the motive for these violations was formed before that period, and that subsequent acts were "so related to the motive as to make them part of a continuous whole." This curious argument finally prevailed, the Belgians voting with the French and the British being a minority of one, as Gen. Allen did not vote. Had the French still would have won out ecause as chairman of the c sion the French delegate has two

No single act on the part of the French government has inflamed German opinion in the Rhineland as this arbitrary ruling by the high commission. None of the occupying armies is really liked by the natives, but only France's is actually hated. Agitation against the use of so-called black troops, which was almost entirely ropagandist in its inception, has emedded itself so deeply in the ander's consciousness that he has come to consider it as the mos savage oppression ever exercised by a

ictor upon the vanquished. One hears the most blood curdling ales of hideous outrages perpetrated by the Moroccan soldiery, but inquiry nyariably dissolves them into the African troops are as well disciplined and behave as well as any units of the Rhine. Because they constitute open sore in the relations of France with Germany, it is more than pity they should be there. The black shame," as the German papers dub the Moroccan contingent, is only one of many complaints against the rench army.

. No Friction With U. S. Troops. Every few days the nationalist press prints long accounts of the evils of the French requisitioning system, giving comprehensive statistics on the number of wine glasses, silverware, potatoes and even women's garments allegedly seized by the French authorities. The French are accused of ss in their bille ing demands. It is charged they de liberately seize buildings and land re quired for housing or industrial pu poses in order to harass German economically. Gen. Berthold vo Delmiong, who is regarded in Ger many as sincerely attached to the re public and consequently is very un popular in German militarist circles, writing recently in the Vossische Zeitung about French seizure of a arge stretch of farmland near Speyer with the object of using it as training ground for bomb throwers, exclaims "So today, when with our hopeless food shortage every acre of soil is re-quired for the cultivation of farm produce, and when everywhere, even in France, the idea is beginning to dawn that the whole world is interested in Germany's recovery, the French military authorities are ar-

ranging to throw poison bombs upor Germany's prostrate and failing eco-Attempts to tie up the Ruhr in-dustrial region by military control of Rhine railways and river traffic have been made more than once by the French army officers, seeking to override the high commission. Such schemes always have been frustrated oy refusal of the American and British commanders to permit any illegitimate operations in their respective areas. Anglo-American opposition also squelched the position also squelched the square operations in their respective areas. Rhinelanders' political leaders charge application of military law to all that separatism would not be in ex-istence without French financial and Americans consider strikes none of their business unless public order threatened or military requirements

are hampered. Thus, Gen. Allen ruled that railwaymen had a right to quit

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Bearing out the prophecy made by screen fashion designers almost a year ago, that American women would never again adopt the ultralong skirt decreed by Parisian style creators, more than 200 women of San Diego, Cal., have organized the Common Sense Club as a protest

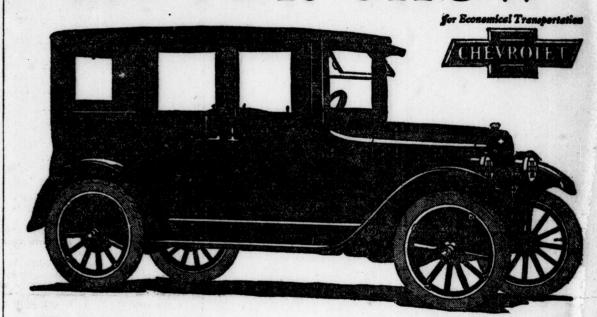
against long skirts.
Claire West, fashion designer for Cecil B. deMille productions, and the uncrowned fashion dictator of motion pictures, was one of the first to pre-dict the rejection of the long skirt by American women. In a statem American women. In a statement ned nearly a year ago, Miss West

"Long skirts were designed by Con-tinental modistes in order to hide the proverbially ugly ankles and legs of European women. American women in general have the best ankles and feet in the world. They have nothing to hide and will not be hampe by the clumsily-long skirt. "Screen actresses as a class are

the best dressed women in the world.
They have to be in their professional work. I have not found one in ten who will accept the long skirt."
Pola Negri, the famous Polish actress, who recently arrived in Cali-fornia, refused to take sides in the long versus short swirt argument. "American women are too sensible to be greatly excited by the ques-tion of skirt lengths," she declared. "Nowhere else in the world do women considers else in the world do women express their own individuality in their clothes more than in America. If the individual American woman believes that a long skirt improves her appearance she will wear it; if she personally favors a short skirt that will be the skirt of her choice."

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CONFERENCE BREAK-OFF How the Stocks Closed at Noon HAS BUT SMALL EFFECT

Market Apparently Unaffected by Failure of Diplomats To Agree.

By STUART P. WEST special Correspondent of The Advertiser.

Copyright. matter of surprise that the breaking off of the Paris conference should have had so little effect on the markets, in Am. Locomotive. 123% 125% 123% 123% view of the statements often made Am. Smelters.... 55% 56 55% 55% in high places that a failure to agree American Steel... 36% in high places that a failure to agree upon German reparations would bring a serious crisis in world affairs. The fact is, however, that practical financial judgment has not been misled by the predictions of diplomats looking to create a sensation or by the extreme Bethlehem, B... 62% Canadian Pacific, 143% reate a sensation or by the extreme bethlehem, B... 62% Canadian Pacific.143½ No one can pretend to foresee what will happen in case France carries out her, threat to occupy the Ruhr and force her violent program for the colforce her her, threat to occupy the Ruhr and Coca-Cola
force her violent program for the collection of her indemnity. The majority Col. Fuel & Iron...

Germany Can Buy Here.

Still, it all comes back to the practical question of how all this bears upon the trade outlook in our country and in other countries, like England, which are not vitally dependent upon the German payments of war claims. Germany's share in our export trade is only about 8 per cent, and if we were to lose about 8 per cent, and if we were to lose the whole it would not be a matter of vital importance. But, of course, there is not the slightest idea that we would lose the whole or even the major part. Occupation of another slice of her territory is not going to cripple Germany's buying power, and Germany has demonstated, despite all the great depreciation of her currency, that she had the ability to buy more in the American harket during the last twelve months than in the year before.

Financiers Disappointed.

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It goes without saying naturally that the disagreement between the premiers is extremely disappointing to the financial communities everywhere. Had Germany been allowed to get on her feet it would have been the most important step that could have been taken to restore Europe to the commercial position she was in prior to 1914. Upon European recovery depends in turn the prospects for any real expansion in our foreign trade.

We have been gaining in recent

prospects for any conformation of the prospect foreign trade.

We have been gaining in recent we have been gaining in recent to South America. We have been gaining in recent months in our exports to South America and the Far East, and these gains have been shown in the latest figures. But not until Europe's buying capacity is restored to something like normal can this country look forward to old-time conditions in the foreign commerce where agriculture, mills and factories can extend themselves to their utmost and still find an abundant outlet for their surplus production.

Home Market the Big Thing. Home Market the Big Thing.

The European situation, as it bears upon home business conditions, appears, therefore, in two aspects. On the one hand, everything that retards recovery abroad increase the danger of over-manufactures, of cotton goods, of production here, and hence tends to limit our productive activities. On the other hand, nothing that happens on the other side can diminish the fact that the home market is after all the big thing.

that the home market is after all the big thing.

With very little help in the shape of foreign buying, the steel trade, as we now see it, can expand to 80 percent of capacity—can, in fact, reach very near the largest output of pig iron and steel on record. What is true of steel is true also of woolen manufacturers, of cotton goods, of boots and shoes—indeed, of nearly all the leading lines. It is recognition of the leading lines. It is recognition of this, namely, the supreme importance of the home market which explains why the bad news from Europe this week has not met with more response either in security prices or commodity prices.

Money Rates Work Lower.

Money rates have been working lower, as they always do at this season of the year, when funds involved in the autumn crop moving are returning to the depository centers. This has been a sustaining factor in the stock market, for where the speculative cliques are in for a long campaign they need the assurance that credit will be easy for an indefinite time ahead.

It is significant, however, that the decline in quotations for money to the lowest since last summer has not evoked any enthusiasm in the bond market. Bonds have been firm, but there have been no signs of any renewal of the main upward movement which was checked in the nearly autumn. The customary January "reinvestment demand" has this year been singularly slack.

Bulls Hold Upper Hand. Bulls Hold Upper Hand.

The stock market has given proof that interests committed to the side of advance still hold the upper hand. These interests have the advantage of low money rates and of generally favorable business outlook. So far they have successfully withstood the tests of threatening political situations in the Near East and of the misgivings expressed over the outcome of German reparations. Unless European conditions get a good deal worse than they yet appear, a good deal worse than they yet appear there is no reason to expect any change

Financial Briefs

Bache & Co.—A trading position with purchases on sharp breaks is favored. Bennett & Co .- A conservative trad-Bartlett Frazier-Wheat lacks leader-hip, but we favor the long side of

Harris Winthrop-The conservative attitude looks best to us. Jones, Easton, McCallum — We are very close to the time when the southern hemisphere will supply the foreign demand. It may be assumed, therefore, that the absence of export demand for United States and Canada wheat for United States and will favor lower prices.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Bache & Co.-Advise purchases of flvidend-paying rails. Block Maloney-Think this is no time to get extremely bearish. Clark Childs—Pere Marquette looks like one of the cheapest rails. Harris Winthrop-Immediate course of prices likely to be irregular.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—We will have the usual number of doubtful sessions and irregularity of markets, with reactions of varying extent that will afford opportunity to replace stocks sold on bulges.

EXCHANGE RATES

ntreal, Jan. 7.—Sterling exchange were quoted here Saturday as wes: Demand, \$4.6655; cables,

New York, Jan. 8.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain. 464%; France, 6.83; Italy, 4.97; Germany, .0104. Canadian dollar, % of 1 per cent dis-

GOLD AND SILVER ondon, Jan. 6.-Bar gold, per oz.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Foreign bar silver,

MONEY

New York, Jan. 8-Noon. Open. High. Low. Noon American Can... 80% 81 80% 80% Allied Chemical... 761/2 76% 761/2 761/2

Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 8—Noon.

Sales. High. Low. Noon.

880 Barcelona 14½ 12¾ 14½
290 Brazilian 45% 43% 43½
60 Canada Bread 66½
5 Can. Steamships 19
5 C. P. R. 145
100 Con. Smelters 26%
10 Consumers Gas. 157
25 Duluth-Superior 23½
5 K. Edward Hotel 53
16 Mackay 107
5 Maple Leaf 126
8 do, pfd. 97
25 Penmans, pfd. 93%
25 Sales Book 37 Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. 5 K. Edward Hotel. 53
16 Mackay ... 107
5 Maple Leaf ... 126
8 do, pfd. ... 97
25 Penmans, pfd. 93% ...
25 Sales Book ... 37
4 do, pfd. ... 88
5 Sawyer, pfd. ... 15
60 Steel of Canada ... 66% 66
50 Winnipeg Ry. ... 35% 35%
Mines— Mines—
1100 Crown Reserve . 38½ 38
14 McIntyre 1850
Banks, etc.— of impartial observers undoubtedly hold the belief that her attitude will have the effect of holding back industrial recovery in Europe indefinitely.

Germany Can Buy Here.

Still, it all comes back to the practi-Bonds—

100 Quebec Power ... 72½
500 War Loan, 1937, 101,155
50 Victory, 1923 ... 100,40
1000 do, 1927 ... 102,20
1000 do, 1933 ... 104,60
150 do, 1924 ... 100,50 100,40 100,40
850 do, 1934 ... 101,90 Ask Bid do pfd 98½ ... Am Cya 35 do pfd 98½ ... Am Cya 35 do pfd 98½ ... Am Cya 37 do pfd ... Am Cya 38 do pfd ... Am Cya 37 do pfd ... Am Cya 37 do pfd ... Am Cya 38 do pfd ... Am Cya 38 do pfd ... Am Cya 37 do pfd ... Am Cya 38 do pfd ... Am Cya 39 do pfd ... Am Cya 39 do pfd ... Ask Bid Abitibl P 68½ 68 do pfd 98½ ... Am Cya 36 35 4 do pfd ... 60 Am S B 37 36 94 9314 9314

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New York

by Jones, Easton McCallum Company. New York, Jan. 6. WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 8.—Noon—Distribution of supporting orders and a renewal of pool operations in recent favorites turned the course of prices upward after the early selling had been absorbed. The rebound cancelled or substantially reduced the early losses and pushed a number of the leaders well above Saturday's final prices. Independent steels rallied briskly, Crucible wiping out its early loss and Bethlehem "B." Republic and Gulf States rising a point or more above cible wiping out its early loss and Bethlehem "B," Republic and Gulf States rising a point or more above last week's final figures. Marked strength also was noted in Manhattan Electrical Supply, up 3%; Steel and Tube preferred, up 2½; Kayser, up 2½, and California Petroleum, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pan American, Associated Dry Goods, Willys-Overland preferred, Stromberg Carburetor, Wells Fargo, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, and Continental and American Cans, all up one to two points. Professional selling made its appearance again before mid-day and quoted values were shaded in a number of active shares. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Jan. 8.—The stock exchange was only slightly under the influence was only slightly under the influence of the reparations problem today, and the general tone of the market was steady, except in the foreign section, where offerings caused flatness in French and German bonds and weakness in French rails. The amount of stock changing hands, however, was small

small.

The exchange market, in which there was more speculation, was affected to a greater extent. Marks slumped to 44,000 and French franks to 68.25 to the pound steriling. | British 4½ per cent. loan | 95 |
Atchison	100%
Canadian Pacific	144
Chesapeake & Ohio	72½
Chicago, Great Western	4½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	22½
De Beers	13¾
Denver & Rio Grande	78
Erie	11½
do, 1st preferred	15¾
Grand Trunk	½
Illinois Central	109½
Louisville & Nashville	133¾
Louisville & Nashville	133¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	9¾
New York Central	95%
Norfolk & Western	110½
Ontario & Western	19½
Pennsylvania	467%
Rand Mines	27%
Reading	777%
Southern Rafiway	24¾
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United States Steel	105%
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6000 Atlas 12½
35000 Clifton 20 19
13800 C W D Lake 25 25
30 Dome Mines 4400 .
1000 Dominion Kirk 4¾
5000 Gold Reef 2
1000 Hattle 28¾ 28½
550 Hollinger C 1250
300 Lake Shore 289
200 McIntyre 1840 .
1000 Moneta 13
1000 P. Crown 17
500 Preston 10½ METALS AND OILS London, Jan. 6.—Linseed oil, 37s 6d. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 106s 6d. Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d; type G, 14s 6d. Tallow—Australian, 41s 10½d. Liverpool, Jan. 8.—Turpentine spirits, 107s. Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 14s 6d.

COTTON New York, Jan. 6.—Cotton futures losed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 26.42c; uly, 26.55c; Oct., 24.75c; May, 26.81c; Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 26.60c.

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, Jan. 6.-Trading was quiet or

the Bourse today. Moneton City Council will show a surcentimes. Exchange on London 66 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent loan 76 francs 35 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 21½ centimes. plus for the civic year just closed. In London, Jan. 6.—Money, 1½ per cent. 20 centimes. Exchange on London 56 francs Discount rates—Short bills, 2½ to 24 per cent; 3-month bills, 2½ to 23 Scentimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.) Montreal Bonds:
2100 V. L., 1923.10070 10070 10070 10070
2000 V. L., 1924.10090 10090 10090 10090
1000 V. L., 1933.10450 10450 10453
11000 V. L., 1934.10195 10195 10180 10190
1000 V. L., 1937.10675 10675 10675

Unlisted: 50 A. Alcohol.. 12% 12% 12% 12% WORLD'S COTTON OUTPUT HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Washington, Jan. 6.—Total production of cotton in the world during the 1922-23 season was estimated at 15,250,000 bales of 478 pounds net, the department of agriculture reported today. This is an increase of 2,559,000 bales over last year. More than 2,000,000 bales of the increased production came from the United States, which this year will produce approximately 9,964,000 bales.

WANT BROMPTON LISTED ON TORONTO EXCHANGE

Montreal, Jan. 6. — Steps are under way to make application to the Toronto Stock Exchange for the listing of the shares of Brompton Pulp and Paper Company on that market. The shares have been one of the leaders of the local market for some time back, and it is thought the broadening of the market will be beneficial.

Stand'd ... Toronto 184 Union ... Stocks:

Dominion— 1927 ... 101.50 1932 101.70 101.50

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Toronto, Jan 8 .- Noon

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- A. J. Pattison, Jun.

& Co. furnish the following quotations

lgoma Steel, 58..... Iberta-Pacific Grain, pfd. 86.90

Can Westinghouse
Collingwood Ship, com.
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942.
Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s.
Durant Motors
Eastern Theatres, pfd.

Harris Abattoir, 6s.....
Home Bank, 7%.....
Lambton Golf

ercantile Trust
ational Life, \$25 paid...
, St. C. & T., 6% deb...
. S Steel, 6% deb...

N. S. Steel. 6% deb.
Spanish Rivér, 8s...
Standard Clay, 6s.
Sterling Bank
Sun Life Assurance
Toronto Paper, 6s..
Trust & Guarantee, 6%...
Western Power, 5s.
Whalen Pulp, pfd...

STANDARD EXCHANGE

4160 Teck Hughes 94
8000 Thompson K 3½
2000 Vipond C 68
5500 Wasapika 7½
6500 West Tree 10
3769 Crown Reserve 38
1900 McKinley Dar 19
1000 Trethewey 4%
Oil and Gas:

100 The Petrol 16 Total sales, 108,230.

New York, Jan. 6 .- The coffee futures

oday closed at a net advance of 1 to !

points. Sales were estimated at 31,250

May, 9.67; July, 9.26; Sept., 8.73; Dec., 8.47. Spot coffee quiet.

stated that every department under th

For the first time in years, it is

Close: Jan. 10.05; March, 10.04;

War Loan-1925 ... 1931 ... 1937 ...

do pfd 69½ Mpe Lf ... do pfd 97¼ McIntyre 1850

do pfd

District Markets

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Jan. 7. — Potatoes increased to \$1.10 a bag on the local market Saturday, and even at the increased price there was only a small offering.

The stormy weather prevailing had its effect, and it was the smallest market held in a long time. Butter sold at 42 cents to 45 cents a pound, while strictly fresh eggs varied in price from 60 cents to 70 cents a dozen.

Other prices Geese 28 cents a pound; chickens (scarce) \$1.10 to \$1.50 each; apples, 30 cents to 50 cents a basket; cabbage 5 cents to 15 cents; cheese, 26 cents to 30 cents; clover honey 14 cents a pound; beef (retail) 8 cents to 28 cents; podk 15 cents to 32 cents; veal 15 cents to 30 cents, and bacon 30 cents to 50 cents. WOODSTOCK.

was rather dull. The holiday season just over, there was a large decrease in the number of fowl offered for sale, with no turkeys. Chickens were the most plentiful, and these were offered at from 20c to 22c per pound. A few ducks were offered at 25c to 30c per pound, and a few ducks were offered at 25c to 30c per pound. and a few geese at 25c.

A considerable increase in the apple market was noticed, the general quot-ations being: Spies \$1.50 to \$2; snow-apples \$1.50, and most of other kinds \$1 er bag. Potatoes sold for \$1.25, although one farmer sold his at \$1 per bag.
Eggs and butter were both fairly
plentiful, the former going at 55c to 60c
a dozen, and the latter at from 35c to

net increase of 3,675.857 as a result of shipments for the week ending Jan. 5, according to figures issued today by the statistical department of the The detailed statement of stocks in store, receipts and shipments for the week at Port Arthur and Fort William follow:

Public garages board of grain commissioners.

The detailed statement of stocks in follow:
In store—Wheat, 21,917.576 bushels;
oats, 2,646,946; barley, 2,059,947; flax,
452,444; rye, 1,520,110.
Receipts—Wheat, 5,030,067 bushels;
bushels; oats, 816.084; barley, 329,913;
dax, 81,265; rye, 210,090.
Shipments—Wheat, 1,916,413 bushels;
oats, 298,215; barley, 135,734; flax, 41,200;

ATTEMPT BEING MADE TO STOP COAL SHIPMENT

Newark, Jan. 7. — President Harding will be asked by the city of Newark to place an embargo on shipments on anthractic coal to Canada, Edmund W. Wollmuth, secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, has announced. Investigation has shown that thousands of tons are being shipped to Canada, while local needs are being overlooked. while local needs are being overhood.
Anthracite coal operators are getting \$16
a ton for coal shipped into Canada, he
said.
Immediate action will be taken by the
chamber of commerce and the city
authorities, he said.

IMMIGRATION DECREASES.

Otttawa, Jan. 7.—The number of immigrants entering Canada during the period from April 1 to November 30, 1922, decreased 26 per cent, when compared with the number entering during the corresponding period of the previous year. During the 1922 period, 56,882 immigrants entered Canada, of whom 27,262 were British subjects, 18,040 from the United States, and 11,589 from other countries. During the corresponding period of the previous year, a total of 76.576 entered, 35,903 of whom were British subjects, 23,279 from the United States, and 17,393 from other countries.

EXTENSION PLANNED.

The Donnacona Paper Company, which presently operates a 30,000-ton newsprint mill at Donnacona, Que., plans to immediately increase capacity to 60,000 tons annually by the installation of additional groundwood and machine capacity which will be in operation by January, 1924. The paper machines, which will be installed to increase the company's capacity, will, it is said, be among the largest in the world, rivaling the machines recently installed by the Walmsley Company, at the Abitibi mill.

PROPERTY EXPROPRIATED. Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Following the discovery of radium mineral springs, in British Columbia, in the Footenay district, five lots were ordere to be expropriated by Justice D. A McDonald for the Dominion sovernment.

UNEASINESS IS FELT

German Marks Have Reached EIGHT LOADS OF HAY Their Lowest Record at New York.

Sy STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 8.—Further weakness in the continental exchanges, especially in francs and marks, was the principal influence in today's market. German marks made a new low record for all time, and this, with the heavy selling of francs, was accepted as a symptom of the uneasiness felt in financial circles over the plans of French invasion of the Ruhr. The stock market, however, again displayed remarkable firminess.

There was some further selling at the opening, which bore particularly against the more sensitive issues like Baldwin Locomotive and Studebaker, but by the end of the first hour these losses had been retraced.

There was escpecially good support in American Can, California Petroleum and Endicott-Johnson, the motive in the last-named being the expectation of favorable dividend action this week.

Unsatisfactory News From Europe Has Minor Liquidation Effect.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—Adverse European news was responsible for a downward trend on the local stock exchange this morning and, while there were no serious breaks, most of the leaders displayed a decided tendency toward minor liquidation.

The papers were nearly all softer. Abitibl was off ½ to 68%, Brompton dropped 1½ points to 38½. Laurentide was unchanged at 94%, Price Brothers was the strongest members of this group, being up ½ at 46. Spanish River common was down 1¼ to 97, while the preferred was weaker by a point at 105.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Jan. 8.—Trade showed an improvement in the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Teck-Hughes continued to be a favorite and advanced three points to 95, with sales well over 41,000 shares. Lake Shore was two higher at 289, and Atlas was ½ better at 12½. Hollinger was unchanged and steady at 12.50, and Dome Mine steady at 44.00. Silvers were quiet, with Crown Reserve the most attractive at 38, which is a half higher than its closing on Saturday.

FOR 1923 BUILDING Butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb.

Now Is the Time To Prepare Plans and Place Contracts.

There is every reason to suppose that the volume of building of all kinds will be very largely increased in 1923. The number of contemplated and rumored projects, which will go forward shortly, is really astonishing at this preliminary stage in the coming building season.

There is no escaping the logical conclusion that the shortages and increasing prices prevailing during part of 1922. plans are ready, should place their or-ders now and give the contractors a chance to buy to the advantage of all concerned.

The past year has been a tremendous revival of all kinds of building. The records of MacLean Building Reports, Limited, show that the total value of construction contracts awarded in

Limited, show that the total value of construction contracts awarded in Canada during 1922 amounted to \$331,-\$43,800 compared with \$240,133,300 in 1921, being an increase of 29.5 per cent. This impressive 1922 total has only been exceeded three times in Canadian history.

The figures for the different provinces are as follows: GRAIN STOCKS IN STORE

SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Fort William, Jan. 6.—Grain stocks in store at the head of the lakes show of 103,291,800 27,466,300 9,365,800 8,903,500 5,769,400 5,034,400 4,926,400 458,200 Total for Dominion. 26.153 \$331.843.800
The Dominion figures according to classifications or types are as follows:
No. of

Heifers and steers, 500 to 660 lbs....11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 Cow beef, 400 to 500

lbs, per cwt. 9 00

Beef, hinds, lb. 16

do, fronts, lb. 14

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14 00

Lambs, choice, cwt. 25 00

do, hinds, lb. 27

do, fronts, lb. 13

Veal, choice, 100 to

125 lbs, cwt. 13 00

do, hinds, lb. 25

do, fronts, lb. 25

Hides. \$9,858,800 27,264,200 19,212,500 1,189,300 5,853,600
 Residences
 21,001

 Schools
 563

 Stores
 1,405

 Theatres
 38

 Warehouses
 221
 Cow hides, No. 1.... Total buildings 24,826 Sewers and water 230 552 282 Total for Dominion. 26,153 \$331.843,800 BEANS Montreal, Jan. 6.—There was only a limited demand for flour. A steady trade prevailed in milifeed, and rolled oats were quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$2.25 Detraoit, Jan. 8.—Beans—Intermediate and prompt shipment, \$7.70 per cwt, shipping points.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Jan. 6.—The demand for butter was small. Total receipts were 169,249 packages less than in the same

169,249 packages less than in the same period last year.

There was no development in the egg market. Total receipts to date were 488,775 cases, as against 477,342 for the corresponding period of last year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 38c.
Eggs—Fresh, 47c; selected, 40c; No. 1 stock, 36c; new-laid, 70c.

New York, Jan. 6.—Butter steady; receipts 7,977 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 53c to 58½c, extras (92 score) 52½c, firsts (83 to 91 score) 48¾c to 52c; state dairy, finest, tubs, 51c Chicago, Jan. 8.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 51c; standards, 49c; extra firsts, 48c to 50c.

Eggs—Lower; receipts, 5,562 cases; firsts, 40c to 41c; ordinary firsts, 35c to

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Jan. 7 .- Saturday's quota-

Straw-\$9.50 a ton. Montreal, Jan. 6. — The baled hay market was dull. No. 2, per ton, cariots. \$16 to \$17.

SEEDS

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Jan. 8 .- Futures opened a follows:
Wheat—May unchanged to %c lower at \$1.11% to \$1.111% July unchanged to %c lower at \$1.10% to \$1.10%.
Oats—May unchanged at 48%c; July unchanged at 47%c.
Barley—May unchanged at 59%c.
Rye—May unchanged at 84%c.

Business Was Very Light at

Barley, per cwt. \$1.00 to Oats, per cwt. 1 30 to Wheat, per cwt. 1 90 to

Vegetables.

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, Retail.

Dairy Products, Retail.

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed Retail.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale,

Honey, 5-lb. pails....
do, strained, lb....
do, comb, lb.....

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, fresh, basket.
do, crate, doz....

Chickens, old, lb

de, spring, lb..... Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb.....

Hens, over 5 lbs.....

do, old gobblers....

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

do, under 4 lbs..... Iens, over 5 lbs each

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

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.....do, old gobblers...

Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt. ... 10 00
Pigs, small, pair. ... 10 00
Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00

Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Wool, Unwashed.
Wool, coarse, lb.... 12 to
do, medium, lb.... 15 to

Bran-Per ton, \$24. Shorts-Per ton, \$26. Middlings-Per ton, \$31.

FLOUR

Toronto, Jan. 7.—Saturday's board of trade quotations::
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.20 to \$5.30, in jute bags, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$5.15 to \$5.20; bulk, seaboard, \$5 to \$5.10.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Milfeed—Carlots, bran. \$24 a ton; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, Jan. 6. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 48,493 barrels. Bran—\$26 per ton.

New York, Jan. 6.—The raw sugar market was unchanged, with spot Cubas quoted at 311-16c, cost and freight, equal to 5.46c for centrifugal. There were no sales of Cubas, but 30,000 bags of Porto Ricos sold for first-half February shipment at 5.21c for centrifugal.

Trading in raw sugar futures was light and of an evening-up character. Prices were steady on covering, and closed at 1 point decline to 2 points net advance. Closing: March. 3.39; May, 3.49; July, 3.61; Sept. 3.63.

The market for refined sugar was quiet, and prices are still listed at 7c for fine granulated, although orders are being accepted at 6.90c.

Refined futures nominal.

to to

to 16 to 15 to 15 00 to 25 00 to 27 to 13

25 to

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 75
do, strained, lb.... 20
do, comb, lb.... 30

Beets, per bu.

Cabbages, each.....

do, per doz.......
Cauliflowers, each....

met all demands, and this morning only eight loads appeared on the square. The demand is very slow, at \$12 to \$13.50 per ton.

Farmers appear to have but small upplies of wheat in their barns, and s commodity is scarce. The present the present the square of the square

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Although speculative buying carried the wheat market upward in the early dealings today, the strength failed to last. The temporary display of bullish sentiment was based largely on estimates that 1,000,000 busheis for shipment to Europe had been bought in the southwest during the last few days. Disquietude, however, as to financial and industrial consequences which might follow occupation of the Ruhr by the French led soon to increased selling and to new downturns in price. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ½c lower, was followed by a moderate advance and then by a setback to slightly below Saturday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. After opening ½c to ½c off, the corn market scored a little gain and then descended lower than before. Oats started unchanged to ½c higher, and later underwent something of a sag. Futures opened:

Wheat—May \$1.17%, July \$1.10%. or \$1.90 to \$2 per cwt.
Oats sell at \$1.30 to \$1.35 per cwt, but the supply is small and prices are tions of the market, only one market gardener displaying his wares in the

Futures opened: Wheat—May \$1.17%, July \$1.10%. Corn—May 70%c, July 70%c. Oats—May 44%c, July 41%c.

| Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, Jan. 8. | Wheat-Open. High. Low. Noon. May ... 117% 1 18½ 1 10½ 1 17% July ... 1 10% 1 11½ 1 10½ 1 10% Sept. ... 1 07 1 07% - 06% 1 07¼ Corn-May ... 70½ 71 70½ 70½ July ... 70½ 70½ 71 70½ 70½ CHICAGO GRAIN FUOURES. May 44 44¼ 43½ 44 July 41½ 41¾ 41¼ 41¼ Sept. ... 1 07 1 07% 1 96% 1 07¼

Buckwheat—No. 2, 77c to 79c. Rye—No. 2, 82c to 84c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 7. - The local cash grain market Saturday was unchanged. vith prices steady. Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 91c Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed. 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c to 56c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 6 .- Grain quota-Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18% to \$1.27%; May, \$1.19%; Jan., \$1.15%.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 63½c to 54c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38½c to 40c.
Barley—49c to 63c.
Rye—No. 2, 80%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.74 to \$2.75.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 8.—Wheat—Spot. No. 10s 6d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. 2 1 northern, 10s 6d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 8d.

LINSEED

\$2.73% bid; Feb., \$2.73 asl \$2.51% bid; July, \$2.49 bid. \$2.73 asked; May, London, Jan. 6. — Closing: Calcutta | Liverpool, Jan. 8.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, 131s; do. colored, 129s 6d.

Large Offerings of Calves Have Effect of Causing Slightly Lower Prices.

Toponto, Jan. 8 .- Cattle-Receipts. 2.103. Trade opened briskly with 25c advance on butcher cattle and a strong Heavies brought \$7.50 to \$8, with odd steers at \$8.25 to \$9. Choice butcher steers, \$6.75 to \$7.25. Cows are steady at \$4 to \$5, and for good butchers. Odd bulls brought \$4 to \$5.75. A good cleanup is expected. Quotations:

Heavy beef steers, cwt.\$7 00 to \$825. Butcher steers, choice, 6.75. to 7.25. Butcher steers, choice, 6.75. to 7.25.

Butcher steers, choice. 6 75 to 7 25 do, good ... 6 00 to 6 50 do, medium ... 5 00 to 6 00 do, common ... 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher heifers, choice. 6 50 to 7 00 do, common ... 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher cows, choice. 4 50 to 5 00 do, common ... 4 00 to 5 00 Butcher cows, choice. 4 50 to 5 00 do, medium ... 3 00 to 4 00 Canners and cutters ... 1 75 ot 2 50 Butcher cows, good ... 4 00 to 5 25 Milkers, choice, each ... 70 00 to 90 00 Springers, choice ... 80 00 to 100 00 Calves—Receipts, 315. Calf trade is active, with prices a shade easier on account of large offerings. Tops are \$13\$. Quotations:

\$13. Quotations:

Calves, choice, cwt...11 00 to 13 00
do, medium 9 00 to 11 00
do, common 5 00 to 8 00
Sheep-Receipts. 867. Lambs are
steady at \$12.50 to \$13.50. Good light sheep are 50c higher at \$7 to \$7.50. Quotations:

 do, light
 10.00

 do, heavy
 10 00

 do, sows
 6 50

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. Jan. 8 .- Cattle-Re Corn—

May ... 70½ 71 70½ 70½

July ... 70½ 71 70½ 70½

Company ... 44 44¼ 43½ 44

July ... 41½ 41¾ 41½ 41½

Sept. ... 1 07 1 075½ 1 96½ 1 07½

TORONTO.

Toronto Jan. 7.—Saturday's board of trade grain quotations:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24½.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.10 to \$1.12: No. 3 do., \$1.07 to \$1.09.

Ontario barley—Malting, 60c to 62c, Ontario oats—No. 2, 42c to 44c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 88c; No. 3, 87c.

Buckwheat—No. 2. 77c to 79c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 77c to 79c.

Rye—No. 2, 82c to 84c. ceipts 1,875; active, 25c to 50c higher,

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Downturns in the value of hogs weakened the provision market. narket.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$11.02.

Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.

Future quotations:

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—Jan., \$11.02; May, \$11.32.

Ribs—Jan., \$10.75; May, \$10.70. Liverpool, Jan. 8 .- Hams-Short cut,

Liverpool. Jan. 8.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 89s.
Pacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 55s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 99s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 94s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 93s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 87s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 6. — There was no feature in the cheese market. Total receipts were 338,716 boxes less than in the same period of the year previous. Finest easterns, 23c to 24c. ceipts 82,541 pounds.

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Coue Outlines Practice for Autosuggestion

French Pilosopher Points Out Necessity of Placing Oneself In State of Mental Passiveness To Obtain Best Results of Treatment

> Article 3. By EMILE COUE.

After the preceding explanations of the theory of autosuggestion, my into actual practice. We have seen that our physical organism is completely dominated by our subconscious self, which, obeying every suggestion, of no matter what nature, transmits it as an order to every bre of the body, and that the latter only obstacle to the perfect accom-plishment of the operation is the in-physiology on the part of the con-scious mind. reason at the same time. What we So just leave it to the subconscious want to know, therefore, is the mech- Avoid all effort. When you recite ism by which we may acquire con- your phrase "every day, in every trol of our subconscious self-in way, I am getting better and better." other words, achieve self-mastery.

The method is simplicity itself; so sion. Do not seek to concentrate mple that it has been scoffed at, as your thoughts. Concentration is all simple solutions of seemingly complicated problems have been conscious reasoning is to be done scoffed at. But its logic is irrefutable but fatal to the success of autosugand its effects are demonstrated sestion. Isolate yourself from every every day of our lives. Silence the Voice.

All that is necessary is to place oneself in a condition of mental passiveness, silence the voice of conscious analysis, and then deposit in the ever-awake subsconcious the idea time, always providing you succeed or suggestion which one desires to in putting yourself in the right state

Every night, when you have comfortably settled yourself in bed and are on the point of dropping off to and inertia. Do not think you must sleep, murmur in a low, but clear voice, just loud enough to be heard The very fact of making it an effort by yourself, this little formula: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." Recite the phrase like a litany, twenty times or more; and in order to avoid distracting your attention by the effort of counting, it is an excellent idea to tick the number off on a piece of string tied in twenty knots.

"Puerile!" Perhaps. Yet it suffices to set in motion in the desired direction the stupendous forces of which we may be masters, if we will. It is in all cases, where it is desired to rea mere suggestion, but that suggestion cast into the mysterious laboratory of the subconscious self is instantaneously translated into an active, living force.

Often Terrible Power.

The ancients well knew the power -often the terrible power-contained in the repetition of a phrase or a formula. The secret of the undeniable influence they exercise through the old oracles resided probably, nay, certainly, in the force of suggestion. Yes, my method of self-cure by

autosuggestion is undoubtedly simple. easy to practice. Yet the human through fissures which might result mind is today what it was in the from a more distinct but slower dicdays of oracles: it insists on assocition. For the same reason I advise ting the healing of the body or mind | English-speaking people to st cesses which, in reality, are quite un- easier to say "ca passe" quickly than necessary. Why complain if things are made easy for you?

People may wonder why I am content to prescribe such a general and apparently vague formula as "Every proceed in another way. Having setday, in every way, I am getting better tled themselves comfortably in bed, and better," for all and every ail- they will repeat (not gabble) "I am ment. The reason is, strange as it going to sleep," in a quiet, placid, even may seem, that our subcenscious voice, avoiding, of course, the slightest mind does not need the details. The mental effort to attain the desired general suggestion that everything result. The soporific effect of this "in every way" is going well is quite droning repetition of the suggestion sufficient to set up the procedure of will soon make itself felt; whereas if man Frank E. Harley, and selected persuasion which will carry its one actually tries to sleep the spirit effects to the different organs and of wakefulness is kept alive by the improve every function. I have had negative idea, according to the law of remarkable demonstration of this in converted effort. Insomnia indeed the course of my long teaching and affords a striking demonstration of experiments. Time and again I have the disastrous effect of the exertion seen patients cured, not only of the of the will, the result of which is particular disease for which they just the contrary to the one desired. sought relief, but also of minor disabilities which they had almost for-

Knows Much More,

The fact is, our subconscious mind knows much more than we can ever the fear, or the idea that one is going know ourselves about our physical to stammer. If you can substitute organism. Fortunately for us! Just for that idea the conviction or the think what a mess we should make of suggestion that you are not going to things if we had to look after every function: breathing, digestion, for

Palmer Has Now Discarded Cane

Can Get Around Like a Young Man Since Taking Tanlac, Says Hansel Citizen.

"You don't often see a man as spry of suggestions by saying: "I am not as I am at seventy-two, but judging nervous; I am well and full of confrom the way Tanlac has fixed me up, I'm sure it's fine for anybody," declared Thomas Palmer, Sen., well-Ont., while on a visit in London. Ont. "At the time I got Tanlac I could ardly walk at all, and hadn't been downtown without my walking stick since last September. But I have ability to use the affected limb of put away my old walking stick now. and last Thursday I went downtown ly, certainly. Implant the notion: twice without it and got about as can walk, I can move my arm (or I leg, or finger)" and the cure is acgood as many a younger man. fered terribly with constipation the complished. Why? Because, allast ten years, had no appetite and was bothered a great deal with my kidneys. Sometimes every joint in produced the paralysis has healed almy body ached, I was badly run ready, the patient has lost the habit en and seldom got a night's sleep, of using his limb, and still thinks he "If I had Tanlac last spring it is unable to do so. It is obvious that, id have saved me money, for I strong as that subconscious notion ook medicine two years without any may be in its effects, those of the relief to speak of. But Tanlac and the Tanlac Pills have put me in fine shape, and I stand ready to praise it to the limit."

Taplac is for sale by all good drug-

instance. Who is it that takes charge of such a complicated job? The subconscious mind, and if it ever does its work badly it is always because, in some way or another, we readers are certainly anxious to be have voluntarily meddled with it. initiated in the method of putting it Every organ or function is connected with and depends in some degree upon others, and if the ordinary man or woman were to begin ordering a subconscious tinkering with a par-

ticular organ, he or she would certainly be obeyed, only the chances are that something else would go wrong sponds or reacts immediately. The as a result of insufficient knowledge Former Chief of the British Secre Intelligence Service in Soviet Russia, who is telling his experiences in a series of interesting articles for Th

very valuable and necessary when

thing likely to distract your atten-

tion, however. Close your eyes if

possible. You can obtain mental iso-

need be, and there is no reason why

you should not practice autosugges.

tion in such conditions in the day-

accused of tedious repetition, I must

insist on the necessity of passiveness

struggle to impose your suggestion

will bring into play the conscious

will, and that will actually raise a

barrier between the subconscious and

the suggestion, and prevent the latter

Now, from what I have said of the

autosuggestion, it must not be

thought that I altogether discourage

the application of suggestion to speci-

lieve pain, correct functional dis-

orders, or alleviate their symptoms.

Rub Affected Spot.

For such purposes here is my pro-

cedure: To cause pain to vanish rub

the affected spot lightly but rapidly

with your hand, at the same time re-

peating in an undertone, so swiftly

as to make of it a mere gabble the

words "ca. passe" (pronounce "sah

pass.") In a few minutes the pain

should disappear, or at the very

least, be considerably diminished. The

reason for gabbling the words is to

avoid the risk of any other extrane-

the longer and more awkward ex-

pression "it is passing" or "it is go-

Stammering, again, is a painful

affliction which yields readily to

autosuggestion. I have known cases

of cures being effected in one sitting,

is the cause of stammering? Merely

without stuttering there is no reason

why you should stumble over the

Result of Suggestion.

Nervousness, timidity, lack of con

fidence, and still worse nervous

phenomena can be eradicated by the

practice of autosuggestion, for they

are simply the consequences of self-

suggestion of a wrong, unnatural char-

cter. Those who suffer from such in-

firmities must set up a different train

fidence; All is going well." In a fit of

anger, try the effect of suddenly mur-

muring, "I am calm," and you will be

There are quite a number of cases

of paralysis which are only due to

the patient's belief in his or her in

member. They can all be cured, easi!

though the lesion which originally

contrary notion must be equally

strong if only the suggestion can be

conveyed to the subconscious mind.

(Professor Coue's Next Article Will

That is the whole secret.

surprised.

eleventh, then you are cured.

from penetrating.

Would-Be Stars in Unique Refuge you must relax all strain and ten-

Hays Plans Home For Girls With Movie Ambitions.

SIR PAUL DUKES.

Refuge for a hundred of the needy and deserving among the many girls who go to Hollywood with movie ambitions is said to be one of the plans of Will H. Hays for ideal conditions n filmland.

lation in a crowd, in a street car, if During his recent visit in Hollywood Mr. Hays showed particular inerest in the Studio Club, a semihilanthropic institution maintained several years past by Mrs. C. B. of passiveness. At the risk of being de Mille, Mrs. William de Mille, Mrs Jesse Lasky and many other women, who saw the need of such a place. Twenty girls, who pay what they an, has been the capacity; now it is said to be the plan to quadruple its scope with buildings covering an area of two city blocks and a remodeling of a central structure at a

During its existence this instituion, which is unique in the world because there is no similar need else where, has been a refuge for half a thousand girls who through honest ambition but with meager resources superiority of a general formula of have sought a career in the films.

If the plans for the enlargement of the Studio Club go through, they will, t is believed, represent an outlay of fic complaints. On the contrary, it

> ISSUE FORTY SUMMONSES FOLLOWING LIQUOR RAIDS

Canadian Press Dispatch. Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- As an outcome of series of raids by Quebec liquor mmission operatives and Hull city police in Hull and vicinity, over the week-end, nearly 40 summonses were issued to individuals to appear in police court this morning to face charges of selling liquor. In all ten houses were visited in Hull, Chelsea and Gatineau Point, and in seven of these liquor was found. SECRET SERVICE IN RUSSIA

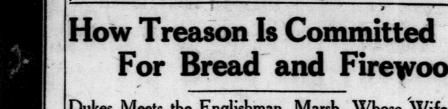
For Bread and Firewood

Dukes Meets the Englishman, Marsh, Whose Wife is Held as Hostage, While He is Condemned to Death.

I was awakened rudely by a loud ring at the bell, and sprang up, all alert. It was quarter to eight. Who, I asked myself, could the callers be? A search? Had the house commit-tee heard of the unregistered lodger? What should I say? I would say What should I say? I would say Stepanovna was a relative, I would complain rudely of being disturbed, I would bluster, I would flaunt my passport of the Extraordinary Commission. Or perhaps Stepanovna and Varia would somehow explain away my presence, for they knew the members of the committee. my presence, for they knew the members of the committee, I began dressing hastily. I could hear Stepanovna and Varia conferring in the kitchen. Then they both shuffled along the passage to the door. I heard the door opened, first on the chain, and then a moment's silence. At last the chain was removed. Some one was admitted and the door closed. I heard men's voices and boots tramping along the passage. Convinced heard men's voices and boots tramping along the passage. Convinced now that a search was to be made. I fished feverishly in my pockets to get out my passport for demonstration, when—into the room burst Melnikoff! Never was I so dumfounded in my life! Melnikoff was dressed in other clothes than I had seen him in when we lest nerted and seen him in when we last parted and he wore spectacles which altered his appearance considerably. Behind him ntered a huge fellow, a sort of Ilia

Not in Prison. "Marsh," observed Melnikoff, curtly, by way of introduction, smiling at my incredulity. We shook hands all round while I still fumbled my pass-

dropping into English at once. "I had a larky getaway! Slithered down cine, when I saw it was Melnikoff "But how did you find me here?"



might possibly be in Sergeievitch's flat and so you are. But listen, I can't stay here long. I'm being looked for, too. You can meet me 15th communal eating-house in the Nevsky. You don't need a ticket to enter. I'll tell you everything then. Don't stay more than two nights in one place."
"All right," I said, "three o'clock at the 15th eating-house." Don't Go to Vera's.

"And don't go to Vera's any more," he added as he hurried away. "Something is wrong there. Good-bye."
"Get dressed," said Marsh when Melnikoff had gone, "and I'll take you straight along to a place you can go to regularly. But rely mainly on Melnikoff, he's the cleverest card I ever saw." Stepanovna, beaming with pleasure and pride at having two Englishmen in her flat, and nervous at the same time on account of the circ same time on account of the circumstances, brought in tea, and I told Marsh of my mission to Russia. Though he had not been connected with intelligence organizations, he

knew people who had, and mentione whose aid might be re-enlisted. One or two occupied high positions in the ministry of war and the admiralty. But there was a more pressing task on hand than intelligence. The Bol-sheviks suspected Marsh of com-Murometz, whose stubble-covered face brimmed over with smiles beam-ing good-nature and jollity. This plicity, together with other English-men, in assisting allied citizens who were refused passports to escape from the country secretly. Numergiant was dressed in a rough and ragged brown suit and in his hand he squeezed a dirty hat. ous arrests among foreigners were being made and Marsh had had a hairbreadth escape. But his wife had been seized in his stead as host-

ohrana.

Mrs. Marsh Imprisoned.

connections with the commission as

to the possibilities of effecting her escape. "This man," explained Marsh,

was. I believe, an official of the

police) before the revolution, and is

doing some sort of clerical work in a

agents for the Extraordinary Com-

there and knows most of what goes on. He is a liar and it is difficult to believe what he says, but," (Marsh

paused and rubbed his forefinger and

finance entered into the transaction),

"if you outbid the Bolsheviks, this

Marsh put me up to the latest posi-

tion of everything in Petrograd. He

also said he would be able to find

me lodging for a few nights until I

had some settled mode of living. He

a quiet, unobtrusive manner, work-

The hoarding round the Kazan

Cathedral? So you know that hoarding, too?" I asked, recalling my in-

tention of hiding in that very place

Spent Night There.

had wide acquaintanceship

fellow can do things, understand?"

together to indicate that

nission, so he has close connections

viks are re-engaging tsarist

Mrs. Marsh was imprisoned at the

age, and this calamity filled him with port. "I was about to defy you with that!" I laughed, showing them the paper. "Tell me, how the—, I thought you were in prison!"
"Not quite!" Marsh exclaimed, notorious No. 2 Gorohavaya street the address of the Extraordinary Commission, and Marsh was awaiting the report of a man who had

ow into the next yard as the Reds came in at the front door. Shaved my beard at once." He rubbed his chin. "About time, by the way, I saw the barber again. The blighters are looking for the eventual time. are looking for me everywhere. I was held up one evening by one of their damned spies under a lamppost. I screwed my face into a freak knocked him down. And yesterday evening I was going into a yard on Sadovaya street when under the arch I heard some one behind me say, 'Marsh!' I sprang round, just

"Ask Melnikoff." I asked Melnikoff in Russian. He was nervous and impatient. "Luck," he replied. "I guessed you

It is easy to understand, and just as ous or contrary thought slipping in through fiscures which might result. See Blow To Beck Clique By Elimination of Pocock together. Follow me in about five minutes, and you'll find me standing by the hoarding round the Kazan Cathedral."

Donald Wright and F. E. Harley Elected As Members of London and Port Stanley Commission-Candidates Chosen From Field of Nine Contestants. Sufferers from sleeplessness will

> ther body blow for the Beck interests is the elimination of Philip Pocock as a member of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission. Meeting in special session Satur-day afternoon last, members of the council reappointed ex-Alder-Donald Wright to succeed Mr. Po-

The new commissioner is well known throughout the city, having been prominently identified with the Labor movement for many years. His name was submitted by Alderman

John Colbert. Philip Pocock's retirement comes as a distinct surprise to the greater bulk of the electorate at least. His ser-vice as a member of that body dates back to the electrification of the ity's lines, and during his subsequen terms of office his name became household one in London as "Beck's right hand man."

though this, naturally, is rare. What Process of Elimination. Donald Wright and Frank Harley were chosen by a process of elimination from a field of nine, the others being J. Cameron Wilson, Philip Po-William Martin, E. H. Johnsto stutter, that if you can say ten words Mel Carter, Fred Rumball and Ernest

Frank Harley led the voting throughout with Mr. Wright and Mr. Pocock running close seconds until he final "showdown." Alderman John Colbert, one of ward three's two Labor councillors, led in

he fight for new blood on the com-"This is an important board." h mphasized, "and the aldermen have got into the habit of sending the same nen back year after year. It is time for a change. I have nothing against either of the two retiring commis-sioners, but I do think that we should ppoint at least one man to repres

Three appointments were made as he city's representatives to the senate of the Western University: Dr. F. . Eccles, Dr. William J. Stevenso

hildren's Aid Society.

Will Represent City. Aldermen John T. May and Peter Watt will represent the city coun-

What many characterize as an-ther body blow for the Beck inter-fits to be derived from a town planning commission, three members were appointed, C. E. De Pottie, F. G.

Patterson: Alderman George Burdick, while not pposed to any appointments, made quite clear that he must become quainted with what was transpiring mong the town planners before he would approve of any appropriation.
While expressing similar sentiments, Ald. P. J. Watt contended that the council should be represented i rder that there would be light upon

the subject.
Alderman Edmund Hayden believed him. hat much good could be accomplished by the commissioners without any great expenditure. Ald. McKay held similar opinion.

Created Sharp Debate.

Proposed appointments to the oard of health created quite a sharp nen favored the return of the present distinct connecting link between the poard and the city council. derman would be sitting although Ex-Ald. O. I. Cunningham would

still be a member.
Alderman William Wilson move that the three members be reappointed, O. I. Cunningham, E. R. Seabrool and C Mitchel Alderman John Greer seconded holding that these members had un-dertaken commendable work during the past year and should be given ar

opportunity to consummate the same.
Alderman John T. May, seconded by
Alderman A. M. Judd, moved that
Ald. Leonard Douglass be included as a member. After certain discus sion the striking committee submit-ted five names, Douglass, De Pottle, Mitchell, Seabrook and Cunningham. The final vote showed that Ald Douglass, C. Mitchell and O. I. Cun-ningham were elected.

It was decided that the court of

revision remain unchanged, as follows: T. W. Scandrett, P. B. Fetterly and Sheriff Donald Graham.

Mayor-elect George Wenige pre
sided and all members of the new council attended with the lone exception of Ald. Gordon B. Drake, was detained through pressure of the business, he explained later.

Chatham Lad Falls Through Ice; Saved By Young Chum and Firemen

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 8.—Capt. Alex.

Johnstone and Fireman Joseph
Rankin of the city fire department,
rescued little John Hill, a son of C. T.

Hill, 173 King Street, East, from
McGregor's Creek, late Saturday
afternoon. The little lad had been
playing on the ice in company with
a chum, Benny Cooper. Benny Cooper.

The latter, as soon as he saw his chum break through the thin ice, immediately gave an alarm to a man perilous position.

"I certainly do," he exclaimed. "Spent the first night there after my getaway. Now I'll be off. When you see me shoot off from the hoarding follow me as far behind as you can.

"By the way," I said, as he went out, "that hoarding—it doesn't hap-pen to be a regular shelter for—for homeless and destitute Englishmen or others, does it?" "Not that I know of," he laughed "Oh, nothing. I only wondered." I let Marsh out and heard his steps e-echoing down the stone staircase. "I shall not be back tonight, Stepa-

novna," I said, preparing to follow him. "I can't tell you how grate-"Oh, but Ivan Pavlovitch," exclaimed the good woman, "you can come here any time you like. If anything happens," she added in a

lower tone, "we'll say you belong to us. No one need know."
"Well, well," I said, "but not tonight. Good-bye, good-bye." While Stepanovna and Varia let me out I had a vision of Dmitri standing at members, the majority contended that the kitchen door, stolidly munching in this manner there would be no a crust of black bread.

I Spy Marsh. Outside the hoarding of the Kazan Cathedral I espied the huge figure

of Marsh sitting on a stone. When he saw me over the way he rose and slouched along with his collar turned up, diving into side streets and avoiding the main thoroughfares. I followed at a distance. Eventually we came out to the Siennaya market, sed it, and plunged into the maze of streets to the south. Marsh disappeared under an arch, and, following his steps, I found myself in a dark, filthy, reeking yard with a back stair entrance on either hand Marsh stood at the stairway on the eft. "Flat No. 5 on the second floor," he said. "We can go up to-

The stairway was narrow and littered with rubbish. At a door with "5" chalked on it Marsh banged loudly three times with his fist, and it was opened by a woman, dressed plainly in black, who greeted Marsh with exclamations of welcome and

"Aha, Maria," he shouted boisterously, "here we are, you see—not got me yet. And won't get me, unless I've got a pumpkin on my shoulders instead of a head!" Maria was his housekeeper. She ooked questioningly at me, obviously

doubtful whether I ought to be admitted. Marsh howled with laughmitted. Marsh howled with laugh-ter. "All right, Maria," he cried, "let him in. He's only my comrade— comrades in distress, and ha! ha! ha! 'comrades' in looks, eh, Maria?"

Comrades in Looks, en, Maria?

Comrades in Looks,

Maria smiled curiously. "Certainly comrades in looks," she said, slowly.

"By the way," asked Marsh, as we passed into an inner room, "what name are you using?" name are you using?"
"Afirenko," I said. "But that's official. Tell Maria I'm called 'Ivan litch.'"

the samovar and pro-black bread and butter. said Marsh, with his duced som "This fla mouth full,

Silly fool, nearly (here Marsh used a very unparliamentary expression) with funk when he got arrested. Sat in chokey three days and was told he was to be shot, when luckily for him the right man was collared. Then they let him out and I shipped him over the frontier. They'll forget all about him. In the daytime this is one of the safest places in town."

The flat was almost devoid of furniture. A bare table stood in one room and a desk in another. An old couch and a few chairs made up the outfit. The windows were so dirty that they were quite opaque and admitted very little light from the narrow street. Although it was nearly mid-day an oil lamp burned on the table of the room we sat in. Electric light was becoming rarer and rarer and only burned for a few hours is sure.

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Tolke of the room we sat in. Electric light was becoming rarer and rarer and only burned for a few hours is sure. Tolke of the room we hours and only burned for a few hours is sure. Tolke of the room we hours is every evening.

Talks of Adventures. Marsh sat and talked of his adentures and the work he had been doing for the allied colonies. His country farm had been seized and pillaged, his city business was ruined, country farm had been seized and pillaged, his city business was ruined, he had long been under suspicion, and yet he refused to leave. But the arrest of his wife bore constantly on his mind. From time to time his bolsterous flow of talk would suddenly cease. He would pass his hand over his how. over his brow, a far-away troubled look coming into his eyes. "If only it were an ordinary prison,"

"If only it were an ordinary prison," he would say, "if only they were human beings. But these—! By the way, will you come with me to see the Policeman? I am going to meet him in half an hour." The "Policeman" was the nickname by which we referred to the tsarist official of whom Morsh had scaled in cial of whom Marsh had spoken in the morning. I reflected for a moment. Perhaps the Policeman might be useful to me later. I consented. Telling Maria to look out for us both about that time next morning, we left the flat by the back entrance as we had entered it. Again Marsh walked ahead, and I followed his slouching figure at a distance as he walked ahead, and I followed his slouching figure at a distance as he wound in and out of side streets. The dwelling we were going to, he told me, was that of an ex-journalist, who was now engaged as a scribe in the department of public works, and it was at the journalist, who had it was at the journalist's that he had rranged to meet the Policeman.

Journalist Lived Alone. convince myself he was not being tracked. From the opposite sidewalk I saw him look back through the glass door, signalling that all was well within, so, giving him time to mount the stairs, I followed. He rang the bell at a door covered with oilcloth and felt. After a mo-ment's silence there was a shuffling of slippers, an inner door opened, and

voice said, "Who's there?"
"He expects me to say who's here, the silly fool," growled Marsh under his breath, adding just loud enough to be heard through the door. "I." "Who? T?" persisted the voice.
"I, Peter Sergelevitch" (aloud),
blithering idiot" (undertone), said There was much undoing of bars

and bolts, and finally, the door opening slightly on the chain, a pair of twinkling eyes peered through the chink.
"Ah!" said the nervous face, breaking into a smile, "Ivan Petrovitch!"
The door closed again and the chain was removed. Then it reopened and

why the devil couldn't you open at once?" grumbled Marsh. "You knew I was coming. "Who's there', indeed! Do you want me to bawl 'Marsh' at the top of my voice outside your door?" At this the nervous man looked terrified. "Well. then the company of the company o "Better be moving along now," he said when we had finished tea. "I'll go ahead because we mustn't walk man looked terrified. "Well, then, why don't you open? 'Ivan Petro-vitch' or 'Peter Sergelevitch'—can't

One Never Knows. "Yes, yes," answered the nervous man, "but nowadays one never knows who may be at the door."

"Well, then, open and look, or nex time I will shout 'Marsh.'" The nervous man looked more terrified than ever. "Well, well," laughed Marsh, "I am only joking. This is my friend-"Michael Mihailovitch," I put in.

"Very glad to see you, Michael Mihailovitch," said the nervous man, ooking anything but glad. The journalist was a man of thirty-five years of age, though his thin and pale features, dishevelled hair, and ragged beard gave him the appear-ance of being nearly fifty. He was attired in an old greenish overcoat with the collar turned up, and dragged his feet about in a pair -out carpet slippers. was on the shady side of the street precincts, it was dark and musty, and icy cold.

"Well, how go things, Dmitri Konstantinovitch?" asked Marsh. "Poorly, poorly, Ivan Petrovitch said the journalist, coughing. is the third day I have not been to You will excuse my proceed ing with business, I'm having lunch. Come into the kitchen, it is the least cold of all rooms."

Boiling Potatoes.

The journalist, preparing his noonday meal, was engaged in boiling a few potatoes over a stick fire in a tiny portable oven. "Two days' rahe remarked, ironically, ing up a salt herring. "How do they expect us to live, indeed? And half a pound of bread into the bargain. That's how they feed the bourgeois in return for sweating for them. And if you don't sweat for them, then you get nothing. 'He who toileth not neither let him eat,' as they say. But it's only 'toil' if it is to their advantage. If you toil to your own advantage, then it is called 'speculavaluage, then it is called speculation,' and you get shot, Ugh! A pretty state our Russia has come to, indeed! Do we not rightly say we are a herd of sheep?"

Continuing in this strain, the four halist scraped his smelly herring and began eating it with his potatoes ravenously and yet gingerly, knowing that the quicker he finished the scanty repast the sooner he would realize there was nothing more. Picking the skeleton clean, he sucked the tail and dug his fork into the head for the last scraps of meat.
"Plus 1,000 roubles a menth," he rather like a turkey cock. went on. "Here I eat two days' rations at a single meal, and what can
I buy with 1,000 roubles? A few
pounds of potatoes, a pound or two
of bread and butter? Then there's
nothing left for fuel, when wood that I moved in court circles. I had the

colleague of mine. The Reds seized used to cost 5 roubles a sazken now him by mistake for some one else. costs 500!"

Silly fool, nearly (here Marsh used "Your Health."

But listen, Dmitri Konstantinovitch I'm expecting a visitor here soon, the same man as the day before yesterday. I will take him into the other

day. I will take him into the other room, so that he need not see you."

The journalist, I could see, was overcome with fear at being obliged to receive Marsh's unwelcome visitor, but he said nothing. He wrapped the bread carefully up in paper and put it away in a cupboard. A moment later there were three sharp rings at the bell. Marsh hurried to the door, admitted his visitor, and led him into the journalist's cabinet.

"You may as well come in, too," he said to me. looking into the kithe said to me, looking into the kit-

"Michael Ivanitch," I whispered pointing at myself, as we passed in. Marsh introduced me. "My friend, Michael Ivanitch Schmit," he said.

"The Policeman." My first impulse when I saw the individual Marsh nicknamed "the Policeman" was to laugh, for anyone less like a policeman than the little man who rose and bowed I have seldom seen. I will not describe him too precisely, but he was short, redwith comical dignity.

"Go on, Alexci Fomitch," said Marsh. "I want my friend to know how matters stand. He may be able

proceeded the Policeman, "is incar-cerated in chamber No. 4 with 38 The journalist lived all alone in a flat in the Liteiny Prospect. I watched Marsh disappear into the entrance and waited a moment to conditions are far from pleasant.

My informants tell me she is crossexamined several hours every day
with the object of eliciting the hiding-place of Monsieur Marsh, which
they believe she knows. Unfortunately her case is complicated by the
confused replied she has given, for
after several hours' interrogation it
often becomes difficult to retain clarity of mind. Confused or incoherity of mind. Confused or incohe ent replies, even though accidental lead to further and still more exacting interpellation.

All Have a Price. Marsh followed every word with concern that was not lost upon he Policeman. "But can we not the Policeman. asked, "they all have their price damn it.'

"Yes, that is often so," continued the Policeman in a tone of feigned frequently be induced to turn the in this case it is unfortunately useless to offer the usual bribe, for even

"I am already spells any more." making inquiries on the subject. Bu it will take some days to arrange. The anyone be Ivan Petrovitch? Isn't that just why I am Ivan Petrovitch?"

One Never Knows.

Assistance of more than one person will have to be enlisted. And I fear inactive your whole health suffers, —I hesitate," he added in unctuons and the only way to keep well is to tones of regret, "I hesitate to refer keep the liver active and performto such a matter—but I am afraid
this mathed may be a little more are this method may be a little more-er costly. Pardon me for—"
"Money?" cried Marsh. "Damn it

wife? How much do you want?" "Oh. Monsieur Marsh," expostulaughed lated the Policeman, raising his This is palm, "you are well aware that I take nothing for myself. I do this out of friendship to you-and our gallant allies. But there is a prison janitor I must give him 5,000, two wardens 0,000, a go-between 2,000, odd ex-

What Is Cost? "Stop!" put in Marsh, abruptly, tell me how much it will cost."

The Policeman's face assumed a pained expression. "It may cost," he "twenty-five, possibly thirty thousand roubles."
"Thirty thousand. You shall have it. I gave you ten thousand, here are another ten thousand; you shall have the third ten thousand the day

my wife leaves prison. The policeman took the notes, and with a look of offended dignity, as though the handling of money were altogether beneath him, hid them in "When will you be able to report again?" asked Marsh.

"I expect the day after tomorrow. If you like to come to my house it is "Very well, we will meet there. And now, if you are not in a hurry, I'll see if I can raise some tea. It's

When Marsh had gone into the kitchen the little policeman ventured to open conversation.
"Such times, such times," he sighed. would have thought it sible? You live in Petrograd, Michael

"You are in service, perhaps?" There was a pause.

Interesting Occupation. "Yours must have been an interdays gone by."

"You were connected with the police, were you not?' pas. The little man turned very red. "I beg your pardon," I hastened to add, "I understood you were an official of the ohrana. This apparently was still worse.

British Idle Stage Demonstration of Record Dimension In Old London

London, Jan. 7.—London today was the scene of the largest demonstrations of unemployed witnessed in recent years. It was held under the auspices of the Labor party and the trades unions. There also were 200 demonstrations by unemployed in various parts of the country.

bands playing and banners flying, brieflying the adverse weather conditions. The whole of the Charting Cross area was blocked.

Speeches were made demanding that the government call parliament into session and take other steps to

London, Jan. 7.-London today was | bands playing and banners flying

Speeches were made demanding that the government call parliament into session and take other steps to In London six separate processions remedy the unemployment situation converged on Trafalgar Square, with

ear of his late imperial majesty, and the imperial palace was open to me at any time."

At this point, fortunately for me, Marsh returned with three glasses of tea, apologizing for not providing sugar, and the conversation turned to the inverteble supplies of femine. the inevitable subject of famine. At length the policeman rose to go.

"By the way, Alexei Fomitch," said Marsh, "can you find me a lodging for tonight?"

for tonight?"

"A lodging for tonight? I shall be honored, Monsieur Marsh, if you will accept such hospitality as I myself can offer. I have an extra bed, though my fare, I am afraid, will not be luxurious. Still, such as it is—"

"Thank you. I will come as near 9 o'clock as possible" clock as possible.

Three Short Rings "Give three short rings, and I will open the door myself." said the policeman.

When he had gone I told Marsh of our conversation and asked what the little man meant by "moving in court circles." Marsh was greatly amused. hell about it. 'Ear of the tsar,' in-deed! What he's after is money. He'll pocket most of the 30,000. But he's afraid of us, too. He's cocksure the allies are coming into Petrograd so if you have anything to do with him tell him you're an Englishman and he'll grovel. By the way, we had better let Dmitri Konstantinovitch into the secret, too, because you will find this flat very useful. The jour-nalist is a damned old coward, but

use the flat as much as you like. So the nervous ex-journalist was initiated into the great secret, and when Marsh said, "You don't mind if he comes in occasionally to sleep on the sofa, do you?" Dmitri Konstanti. thin lips vibrated, and clearer too precisely, but he was short, reu-faced, and insignificant-looking. In spite of this, however, his manner showed that he had a very high opin-ion of his own importance. He Perhaps you could get some wood in for me. Here is the price of a sazhen of logs; we will share the wood, of course." Then his care-worn, troubled face again became suddenly transfigured as it had when Marsh gave him bread. "Ah, splendid, splendid," he cried in delight, his fears pation of coming warmth. he wood in this very afternoon, and and I will make you comfortable." So was arranged that unless Melnikoff found me a more suitable place should return to the journalist's that

Continued tomorrow.)

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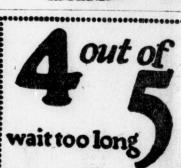
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MEETINGS.

The Annual Convention

ONTARIO FARM DRAINAGE ASSOCIATION

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have withdrawn their regular meeting on Tuesday evening and will unite with the Union Club this (Monday) evening in Lord Roberts School at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Pankhurst.

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be held in Orange Hall, Market Lane, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock sharp. Important. C. W. Cross, District Master; Eli Davis, Recording Secretary.

THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the shareholders of the Highland Golf Club, Ltd., will be held in the club house on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. C. R. Collyer, secretary-treasurer.

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MONUMENTS

HIGGINS-MATCHETT-On Tuesday

DIED.

RYCKMAN—At her late residence. Lambeth on Jan. 7, 1923, Mary Ryck-man, widow of the late David Ryck-

man.
Funeral services will be held at the above address on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Funeral service at the above address on Monday evening. Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. Interment at Exeter, Ont., Tuesday, Jan. 9, on arrival of 9 a.m. train from

THOMSON—At his late residence, Glencoe, on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1923, John Thomson, in his 85th year. Funeral will be held from above address Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland Ceme-tery.

be held in the Chamber of Com-

merce rooms at CHATHAM, JAN. 29, 30, 31. b

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JAPAN SEEKS WOOLENS, ALTER STYLE OF CLOTHES

Associated Press Dispatch. Tokio, Dec. 8.-The demand for woolen textiles in Japan has increased tremendously in recent years owing to the rapid spread of foreign style clothing among the people. The style clothing among the people. The wearing of foreign dress is becoming popular amongst the children, especially girls, and consequently the demand for woolen textiles is destined to increase. The import of wool during the first ten months of the year amounted to 44,300,000 yen in value, showing an increase of 16,180,000 yen over the same period last year. The import of woolen yarn totaled 42,-170,000 yen, showing an increase of 33,270,000 yen, while the import of 23.270.000 yen, while the i woolen textiles amounted to 46,480,000 yen, showing an increase of 19,910,000

CITY FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the last regular meeting held by Court Forest Queen, No. 6563, A. O. F., the following officers were selected to hold office for the ensuing year: Past chief ranger, Bro. Fletcher; chief Past chief ranger, Bro. Fletcher; chief ranger, Bro. A. G. Moorehouse; sub. chief ranger, Bro. A. J. Day; senfor woodward, Bro. A. Munday; junior woodward, Bro. Coote; senior beadle, Bro. Thomas Bailey; junior beadle, Bro. F. Scott; secretary-treasurer, Bro. F. W. J. Ball; physician, Dr. Bateson; minute secretary, Bro. Wm. Harrison; auditors, Bro. A. J. Harron, Bro. F. R. DePote, Bro. Wm. Harrison; trustees, Bro. Richard Lucas Sen., Bro. Thomas Howard, Bro. A. O. Jeffery.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

AUCTION SALE

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PARCEL B.—FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT.—Cupola, Blower, chilis and frames, adles, chipping table wheelbarrow, tongs, chisels, etc., Blacksmith's forge, slower, anvil and tools, baking-oven.

blower, anvil and tools, baking-oven.

PARCEL C.—MACHINE SHOP.—Shaper, lathe heavy drill, pipe cutting machines and vices, tumbler, emery stands, power brass sawing machine, pipe turning machine, power punch, shafting hangers, pulleys, belting and tools.

PARCEL D.—WOOD SHOP.—Benches, vices, lathe, planer, band-saw, tenneter drill, sand drum, trucks, swing cut-off saw, combination rip and cut-off saw with adjustable table, emery wheel, sticker, jointer, wheelbarrow, lumber frames, pulleys, hangers, shafting and belting.

pulleys, hangers, shafting and belting.

PARCEL E.—IRON SPRING DEPARTMENT.—Wire turners, No. 40 Supportholder, stoves, side wire machine, No. 58 Support stretcher, power weaver, assembling tables and vice wooden spring stretcher, iron spring stretcher, coil
machine, knotter, orimper, link machine, wire reels straightener, power emery,
punch cutter, tube bender, baking oven, complete pulleys, hanger shafting and

PARCEL F.—BRASS SHOP.—Drill, pommeller, saw-off frame, blowers, grinding stone, buffers, etc.

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PARCEL H.—Three flat top desks, one roll top desk three tilless.

PARCEL H.—Three flat top desks, one roll top desk, three tilters, and other airs and stools, duplicator, time clocks, stove, typewriter and desk, filing pinets, desk and wastepaper baskets, ink stands, etc. PARCEL J.—ELECTRIC MOTORS—A C Current, 1, 25 HP. Crocker-Wheeler, 1, 5 HP. Crocker-Wheeler, 1, 5 HP. Crocker-Wheeler, 1, 6 HP. Fairbanks 1 HP. Wagner, Fire extinguishers.

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nders must be accompanied by a marked check t, balance of purchase to be arranged within 30 Further particulars as to property incumbrances, equipment, and conditions of sale of land and builtication to the undersigned.

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GAS BUGGIES



The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE



Adnan Bey, on the left, the new Turkish Nationalist civil governor of Constantinople, with Rafet Pasha, the military governor.



Gus Costello is a bell hop in Philadelphia, but he can write scenarios and has had several accepted.



A missed tackle and a dropped ball in the French rugby final played in Paris.



Miss Florence Nelson, librarian to the League of Nations.



Arthur Fryor, the famous bandmaster, holidaying in Florida.



The last British troops to leave southern Ireland were given a remarkably affectionate send-off as they sailed from Dublin.



Frocks for the spring show that the waist line is lifting a little.



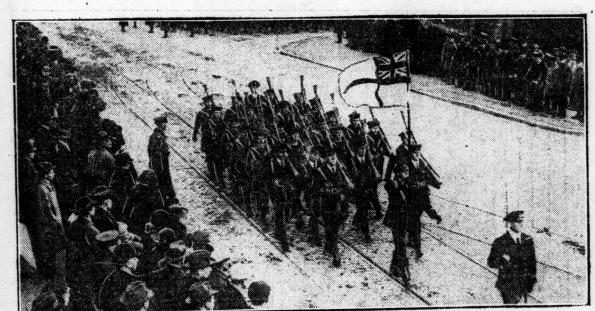
Axel Bjorklund, Boston's "hot dog" king, celebrated the New Year by distributing a thousand free "dogs" to the poor.



"Stubby," mascot of the U. S. 26th division, is an important member of a soldiers' bonus deputation to Washington. Some of Stubby's medals were pinned on his blanket by General Pershing.



This imposing figure is Cossack Poliakoff, the trusted retainer of the Dowager Empress of Russia, now in London.



British bluejackets in a march past before Lord Derby in Cologne.



Governor Alfred Smith (left) and ex-Governor Miller of New York state shake hands as the former takes over office.



Skating champions forced into idleness by a thaw at Newburgh, N.Y. Left to right: Miss Elsie Mueller, Joe Moore, Gladys Robinson of Toronto, C. Jewtraw and Chas. Gorman, St. John, N.B.



Frince George, youngest son of the King, who is recovering from appendicitis.



Mlle. Trini, famous Spanish dancer, who is to appear in New York.



Here are Jim and 'Arry, mascots of one of London's leading football team's.

Prominent Women in New York Wage Bitter Struggle -Simple Old Frenchman Called in to Settle Question of Appointing Head Himself.

SELECTS MARCHESA MANNUCI CAPONI His Former Leader Indignantly

In connection with the misunderstand-

ing over the head of the Coue Institute, M. Coue himself gave out a statement today in which he said: "One of the

lishment of an institute. I hope one day such establishments will be in many

"It is necessary that competent persons genuinely interested in my work,

and able to teach its simple principles,

be available. It will be their task to spread a helpful word in all directions.

I did not know, of course, until I arrived here just how such an institute

"There are many things to consider."
I had contemplated that Madame

Mannuci Canoni an American woman

and given herself to the work, would

to be like the one we have already

started in Paris.
"Therefore, all of the detailed and

definite plans have been deferred until some time in the future.
"Madame Caponi and all of my friends

are of one accord on the subject, and realize that it is not only wise but

imperative that we prepare our plans carefully and well. I sincerely hope

that the institute when started will be

a great benefit to the general public, and that other similar institutions will

come into existence elsewhere, so that

Charges Concerning Issu-

ance of Checks.

D. J. McLean, district superinten-

resents the unkind words hurled at

the department by a mail route cour-

ier in Simcoe, because an error had

been made in the issuance of the pay

checks for December. They were made payable January 2, while they were distributed among the couriers

The courier in question wrote to The Advertiser and ironically thank

ed the post office officials for their

Christmas wishes and also for send-

ing the checks earlier and dating them January 2. In his letter of pro-

test the Simcoe carrier thought that the officials were very negligent in

allowing such a mistake to be made

in the Dominion to receive their

checks dated January 1 he could see

no reason why businessmen in that district would not cash the checks for the men if they were responsible The checks are made out about the

earlier Mr. McLean stated, and af far as he is able to find out the great

majority had no difficulty in cashing

Finance Committee of Board of

Education Holds First

Session Today.

The first session of the finance

committee of the board of education

among the several questions that will come up will be the question of

salaries to teachers on the public

As Secretary W. A. Tanner pointed

year, but it seems the sanction of the

Some time ago the secretary wrote the Toronto Board of Education inquiring as to the plan adopted there re the admission to the Toronto pub-

ic schools of pupils from Stanley

Barracks, and it was hoped that in-

formation would have been received in time to permit comparison with

the local situation, where several pupils from Wolseley Barracks are

attending the city's schools, while the board derives no revenue from tax-ation, or otherwise towards their

The only reply that has been re-

House, with recommendations, at a

Every day the Want Ads contain

education costs.

later date.

the procedure that has been follow-

ed for so long, can be changed.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

hem before Christmas.

overlooked.

in this district December 22.

dent of the postal service in London.

the institute here. I want the

head the institute here. I want to New York institute, so far as possible

could or would be started.

of your cities.

By the North American Newspaper Alliance. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 8.—The first Sunday in the United States of M. Emile Coue, for in coming to America is the establishment of an institute. I hope one terized the first three days of his visit, developed into perhaps the most important of his entire trip. The incipient explosion on the part of the prominn: women in this city who have been aspirants for the honor of being named director of the Coue Institute when it is established, was straightened out only after the simple old Frenchman hip self had been brought in to settle

All of the women members of the mittee conducting M. Coue's lecture who has studted my methods faithfully, who has studted my methods faithfully, tour to this country, who have been pushing forward their own candidates for the position at the head of the proposed clinic, were brought together in this city and made to thrash out their differences M Coue himself then was without any apparent realization of the depths of bitterness and rivalry aroused by the controversy over who will be his first disciple here, told the

As a result of the "peace conference" today, the Marchesa Mannuci Caponi, American-born, widow of an Italian, won a long fight. M. Coue stated simply that he had planned to place her in charge of the clinic when it is opened here, and that he still wishes her to

be the director.

Faced by the simple Frenchman, almost childishly ignorant of the dangermost childishly ignorant of the danger-ous proportions to which the controversy had grown, the women all agreed at ce, and a little sheepishly, to abide by his wishes and to sink their own differences "for the cause." M. Coue was brought to this city in person to unwind the tangle of emotional women District Superintendent Protests candidates only as a last resort. It was feared that unless he let his wishes be known in person the rivalry might grow to such proportions as to injure the whole purpose of his mission to this -the teaching of the ill how to heal themselves through auto-sug-

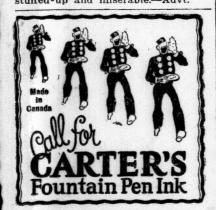
Tells How To Open Clogged Mostrils and End Head-Colds. AND STOP CATARRH PUT CREAM IN NOSE

You feel fine in a few moments cold in head or catarrh will be Your clogged nostrils will The air passages of your head l clear and you can breathe free-No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges and even hinted that it might have been done to annoy the rural em-

Tell your druggist you want a Mr. McLean explained this morning small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. that the checks are never distributed before the first of the month but as some of the rural route carriers ex-pressed their desire of obtaining the iseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous memthe swollen, inflamed mucous memthe swollen and relief comes instantly.

There he sent out earlier than usual. It is just what every cold and atarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay tuffed-up and miserable.—Advt.

The district superintendent went further to say that the couriers in stuffed-up and miserable.-Advt.



OUCH! LAME BACK RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache? No! Lis-en! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness d.sappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial ottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your became of the backache or lumbago

school staff in the January checks. Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheuout recently, there is no reason why this matter has been allowed to stand until the end of February each armless and doesn't burn the skin.

UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

SUMMER SAILING DATES ON APPLICATION.

FROM NEW YORK. ueenstown and Liverpoo March 10

ceived up to the present time, the secretary said, was a brief acknowledgement, stating that the Stanley seb. 17. May 5

April 7, May 5

April 7, May 5

April 17, May 8

April 18, May 8

April 19

April 14

Antonia

April 4

Saxonia board. As to what means would be the moment, it is a puzzle that must be solved soon. The board is pocket-

MEDITERRANEAN AND AROUND
THE WORLD CRUISES.
Jan. 24 (Thos. Cooke & Son) ... Samaria
Jan. 30 (Frank Tourist Co.) ... Scythia
Feb. 7 (Amer. Express Co.) Mauretania
Feb. 10 (Independent) Caronia
FROM BOSTON.
Liverpool and Queenstown.

LAVERGNE MAY SEEK **CONSERVATIVE SEAT**

Turns From Nationalist Ranks Following Break With Henri Bourassa.

MAY RUN IN QUEBEC

Refutes Claim Party Is Dead.

Special to The Advertiser.

,Quebec, Jan. 7.-The report that Armand Lavergne is to run in Quebec East under the auspices of the Conservative party, and that this means the final break with his former chief, Henri Bourassa, leader of the so-called Nationalist party. has caused much comment.

Lavergne, seen today by The Advertiser representative, admitted that he has been solicited by his former adversaries to enter their ranks and run in the old division of Quebec East, which was Sir Wilfrid's during his premiership in Ottawa.

Asked whether the Nationalist party would not be offended by the sight of one of its principal adornments falling into the possession of the enemy, so to speak, he replied, meditatively, that the Nationalist party was a thing of the past. It was known that since the last fed-eral election Bourassa and Lavergne have not been on the best of terms It is true that the Nationalist attend ed a banquet here in Quebec ten-dered to his lieutenant after his de-feat in Quebec county.

Bourassa Replies.

That was in January, 1922. At the banquet, Bourassa became indignant when one of the speakers intimated that Nationalism was dead.

He retorted that it was not perhaps as active as it had been; that it was quite true that Nationalist candidates were not taking part officially in electoral campaigns; but he claimed that the influence exercised by the Nationalists, not only in Quebec, but the whole Dominion, had been so great that no one would had been so great that no one would dare attack them as they had been attacked once, and the French-Canadian would never crawl down, as they might have done, before such

influence had been created.
This was Lavergne's contention, also, today. He claimed that before the Nationalists had organized their movement, they had succeeded in changing the changing the mentality of the people, and of improving the political standard of their compatriots.

Evidently Lavergne would not state that he was dissatisfied with Bourassa's theories of passivity, as against his own natural bent for his political activity, but he admitted that certainly no one now had the opportunity of entering the field under the banner of Nationalis

Became Conservative. Ten years ago the Province Quebec was impregnated with the spirit of Nationalism. In 1911, Bourspirit of Nationalism. In 1911, Bourassa and Lavergne succeeded in cooperating with the Conservatives in sending 27 representatives from this province to the federal parliamen After their arrival there, Lavergne delimed that they did not keep their claimed that they did not keep their promises. They became Conservatives, in fact.

d checks be sent out earlier than usual.

The district superintendent went further to say that the couriers in the West, identical to that which had caused the break of Bourassa and Laurier's friendship ton years. pay before the schedule time and even if a mistake was made and the before, Lavergne contends that men they had helped to elect be-trayed them.

This inconsistency on the part of these men brought the downfall of the Nationalist party. Since then, from time to time, the name of Bourassa has been mentioned as a candidate in the elections. His close The checks are made out about the middle of the month and dated the first of the next month and Mr. Mc-Lean believes that in the Christmas rush the checks were sent out and the necessary change of date was ion, he claims, in the political sphere, he returns every time. to his fourhe returns every time to his jour-Several of the carriers wrote and thanked the London office for their courtesy in having the checks sent

Lavergne Active.

Lavergne, on the other hand, has been more active. He has been a been more active. He has been a candidate in the past elections as a Liberal or a Progressive. In the last federal fight he adopted the latter because he could not indorse the Conservative platform, which had enforced conscription, to which he had been openly opposed.

And he would not be a Liberal, because he claimed they were just as WILL BE CONSIDERED cause he claimed they were just as guilty as the Conservatives in the

adoption and execution of the war It was known, however, that he was backed by the Conservatives. Now he has been invited to attend the opening of the Conservative campaign in Quebec at the Sauve ban-quet on Tuesday. On his presence there will depend whether or not he will run in Quebec East.

committee of the board of education will be held this afternoon, and among the several questions that being a member of the Quebec Reform druggist and limber up. A moment will come up will be the question of Club, a Liberal organization, he is after it is applied you'll wonder what including the automatic increase in now admitted to be an absolute enemy of Liberalism by the local

He has been responsible to a certain extent for the attacks made on the government regarding the Gar-

He is John H. Roberts' attorney, and as such took occasion to demon-strate his violent antipathy to every thing connected with the provincial government. In the past, Lavergne used to consult Bourassa when he proposed taking any important step in politics, but now the two men hardly talk to each other at all. In fact, there is no semblance of sym-pathy existing between them.

Dead Politically. In regard to influence of Nation-alism on the people today, there still remains in colleges, and amongst the itself from time to time, especially in the local clerical organ, L'Action Catholique. The Jesuits in the province are known to hold Bourassa's theories in high esteem, but as a edgement, stating that the Stanley practical system of politics National-Barracks situation seemed similar to the one that confronts the local imagination. During the forthcoming election it is safe to say that not adopted in Toronto, the secretary expects a further reply.

In brief, as the matter stands at garded as a vindication of the state-

ment. Even in the rural districts the fact ing a considerable expense each year, which must be met out of general funds. The pupils are children of soldiers at the barracks, and there is no taxation whatever levied to take care of the cost of their education. It is possible that the whole are considerable that the whole are considerable to the popular mind have become insignificant in comparison with the remembrance of that ever-salient fact. that Laurier was defeated by the al-liance of the Nationalists with the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORI

Obituaries

MRS. MARY RYCKMAN. The death of Mrs. Mary Ryckman widow of David Ryckman, occurred at the family residence yesterday

after a short illness. She had been an active worker in the Lambeth Methodist Church for some years past and was widely known in that village and in Delaware, where she formerly resided. Mrs. Ryckman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Dale and Mrs.

H. Simpson of Lambeth, and four sons, Frank, Alton, Heber and Ewart, all of Delaware.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from her late residence to Acottsville Cemetery. The services will be held at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jefferson of Lambeth.

MRS. S. J. ORR. Mrs. S. J. Orr of Detroit died at he home of her brother, John Goble St. George street, city, yesterday

Mrs. Orr was visiting with her brother and had been ailing for the last few months. She is survived by her husband. J. A. Orr of Detroit, and her brother John and sister Mary of London, as well as a host of friends in this city and Ingersoll

MISS NELLIE KEARNEY.

Miss Nellie Kearney, a life-long resident of this city, passed away

WOMEN PLAN TO FORM CONTINENT-WIDE UNION

Montreal, Jan. 8.—With a view to forming a huge international association, a continent-wide alliance of all needle trades unions in America will, it is understood, be inaugurated at a conference, which began here today, of the general expensive to the latest total and the latest to augurated at a conference, which morning consi began here today, of the general executive board of the International our exhibition. Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the International Fur Workers' Union. Special committees from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Toronto are in attendance

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES IN HAMILTON HOSPITAL

Canadian Press Dispatch. Hamilton, Jan. 8.—A man about 50 years of age, apparently a nightwatchman, was taken ill in a jitney, and was rushed to the city hospital, where hes died without being able to to the Turks at Lausanne within

ASK RAILROAD RATES PLEADS FOR BETTER **TO IMPORTANT FAIRS**

Montreal on Behalf of

J. H. Saunders and A. M. Hunt of Western Fair Association arrived me from Ottawa Saturday night. At a meeting of the executive committee of the fair board, which met this morning at 11 o'clock, the secretary gave a report of the meet-ing which was held in the office of ing which was held in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture. Dr. Grisdale, the deputy minister, occupied the chair, and eight of the largest exhibitions of Eastern Canada were represented at the meeting, namely, Toronto, London, Ottawa, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; St. John, N. B.; Truro, N. S.; Quebec and Sherbrooke, Quebec.

brooke, Quebec.

W. B. Roadhouse, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, and Mr. H. Mitchel, deputy minister of agriculture for the Maritime Provinces, were also present, and Mr. H. S. Arkell, live stock commissioner for the Dominion, and Prof. E. S. Archibald of the experimental farm, Ot-

a definite part of fair work, the introduction of commercial classes in our prize lists, live stock classes as an "We must, as we say, hitch our resident of this city, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. William McLear, 35 Blackfriar's street, this morning, after a short illness.

She leaves one sister and one brother—Joseph, of Venice, California, and Mrs. McLear, of London.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. McLear, on Thursday morning, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass will be sung, after which interment will be made in St. Peter's

Cemetery.

Miss Nellie Kearney, a lite-long troduction of commercial classes in low our prize lists, live stock classes as an educational agency, the question of a sliding scale of prizes in relation to the number of exhibits, the question of what classes of live stock should be recognized by our exhibitions, the manner of determining what fairs should receive a federal grant, proposal to create a Dominion organization of fairs and exhibitions, proposal to approach the railways to secure reduced rates for our exhibitions. All these subjects and others were discussed at some length and sard to the disastrous consequences were discussed at some length and gard to the disastrous consequences of live must, as we say, hitch our wagon to a star, aim at perfection, and seek a birthright for the generation unborn, if we are to make the value of a success of our vaunted democracy.

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results will follow.

Mr. Saunders and Mr. Hunt ar-ease. Montreal, Jan. 8.—With a view to of the live stock records office, and fundamental things. I know that

appointed to go to Montreal to join a deputation to meet the Canadian Passenger Association at the Windsor Hotel Thursday at 10 o'clock. They will leave for Montreal tonight.

CLAIM TURKS TO SIGN OR TAKE CONSEQUENCES

Associated Press Dispatch. London, Jan. 8 .- A draft of the Near East treaty will be presented fortnight, it was said in official circles today. The Turks will be told to sign the documents or to tear Open an account in the opportun-ity bank by reading and using the it in pieces and take the conse-want Ads.

IAMERICA WATCHING SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Deputation From City Go to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Ad- Believed That Harding Will Make One More Move

> "Of you, the Rotary Club, whose claim is that you represent all professons and classes of industry, I ask support in the great movement to protect motherhood, the greatest of professions, and upon which all others must depend."
> Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, with

her sincere pleading for the cause of social hygiene, which she represents here, left a deep impression upon the Rotary Club at the luncheon meet-ing in the Tecumseh House today, when she was the guest of honor.
"There are those who claim that perfection in the human race is an impossibility," she said, "and those who say that all institutions, even narriage and Christianity,

dresses Members of Lon-

don Rotary Club.

"Both are wrong. Even if we can't have perfection, it is high time we of London, as well as a host of friends in this city and Ingersoll, where she formerly lived.

The remains were forwarded to Ingersoll yesterday for interment there.

MISS NELLIE KEARNEY.

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men are generous with their money tection of unfortunate victims. wouldn't it be better to take to heart the proverb that prevention is better than cure?

"Think of the appalling wastage of Canadian life, the loss on the part fortunate mother, when you consider the rate of infant mortality throughout the Dominion.
"I never knew a normal woman

who was not anxious for children, but the bearing of children has become fraught with such terrible possibliities that womankind are coming to shrink before it. "The time has come when we must recognize parenthood as the most

vital force in life, and we must es-tablish the home and the family on firmer foundation. de we must not forget that we as the older generation are as much to plame as they, and that the pitfalls which befront them are the result of to a great extent of the sins of

EUROPEAN SITUATION

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, Jan. 8.—The United
States may soon again make its voice heard in European councils.

The Washington government is watching closely events in France, and it is believed certain that President Harding will make at least one further move, if war looms larger on the Rhineland horizon.

Despite the fact that this government believes it did all that was possible under the circumstances recently, in announcing its program to step.

plan for a conference or commis to recommend a reparations figure, with hope of a loan to Germany to follow—the United States will state its opinion in some further way if matters become worse in Europe.

Consider Troops Withdrawal.

President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes and American Ambassador to England, Geo. Harvey, today

relieve the situation in Europe—the

were considering the Reed resolu-tion by which the senate declared that the American troops of occupation on the Rhine should be withdrawn.

While nothing is yet understood, to be decided, the indications are that the administration will prefer that the administration will prefer to await an actual advance by France into the Ruhr, before withdrawing the forces of the United States, Should France go into the Ruhr it is almost certain that the American soldiers would be evacuated immediately as an indication that this iately, aas an indication that this government does not sanction such a

Girl Mother and Her Jail-Born Babe Taken To Hospital For Treatment

Unkind Fate seems unwilling to She admitted she had stolen another loosen its grip on the New Year's girl's coat.

day babe which first saw the light Having regard for the fact that she of day in the county jail. During the week-end it was found necessary to remove it to Victoria Hospital to undergo treatment on its eyes.

For lack of a name the child has been called "Baby" Guthrie, its moth-

don. It was a day mingled with sadness and rejoicing when she left the old homestead. Her parents were dublous as to her future. They know or had a second offense. or had read of, the trials a girl must

against her, but rather than admit of the proper environment at defeat she continued to struggle, the babe squirmed and kicked in in-But her will weakened. Finally she fant delight, as if the walls which strayed from the straight path and hemmed it in were those of a baro-

Having regard for the fact that she was about to become a mother, and that it was her first offence, the scales of justice were balanced in her favor. Another chance appeared imminent. But the law is no respect er's surname being adopted.

From one of the northern counties
of Ontario the girl traveled to London. It was a day mingled with sad-

enamored offered to stand by her: face when she goes among strangers to earn her living.

So did social service workers.

While she was serving her term existence was all a son was born. Although deprived turned into the byway of least resistance.

Detectives arrested her for theft. of the community.

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FIRST

London's

Aunt Maria Hies Her To Market, But Coueism Gets There First

Finds Absolutely New Table Delicacy and Alderman Visiting "Woodyard."

"Day by day, in every way, I am about 150 pounds, was offered for growing better and better and better," piously replied a little lady to the inquiry with regard to "how she and 19 cents for hind.

The same of the did," on Saturday. The rapture of the ardent convert to a new religion some moons, going quickly at 40 and 50 cents a pair. was in her countenance-not on it.

Thus has Coueism invaded even the good old conservative, orthodox Covent Garden market.

"Oh, you should try it," she continued, her voice lilting like a bird song. "It is wonderful, wonderful. I keep saying it over and over again the taxidermist for ornament only, to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' And it is true, I AM growing better every way. I work very hard, as you know, often until late in the evening. But I am never tired, depressed. I get up in the morning feeling so rested and clive. Lest thing at picht I say 'Day girl in charge was obliged to name alive. Last thing at night I say, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing the state of the same state better.' First thing in the morning ed I repeat it."

"Then Coueism really works?" asked Aunt Maria.

"Works!" came the emphatic exclamation. "You should just try it." "I did the other night," confessed Aunt Maria. "I said to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' Then I added: "Tomorrow morning I'm going to wake up exacty at 7 o'clock, feeling wide awake and willing to get up. I'm going to hop right out of bed at 7 o'clock feeling better and better. I didn't even hear the alarm go off, and when I did struggle back to consciousness myself I wished I were a bear and could sleep all winter. How do you account for that?" The disciple had the inspired an-

swer right on tap.
"Your sub-conscious mind knew you needed the sleep and that you would be better and better for it," said the absent-treatment patient of

the wizard of Nancy. "But suppose it had been necessary for me to catch a train," protested Aunt Maria.

"Don't give up so easily," pleaded the little lady. "You see, I say 'I'm getting better and better and better.' I don't just stop at one better." "Then you think eventually I might awake in the morning at the hour I wanted to and get up feeling I really

"I'm sure of it," was the fervent What would happen to the alarm clock trust if everybody took to

Ye Alderman's Furnace. "E-gad, it looks like the good old days to see the woodyard setting up business again on the market." exin London as he arrived at the southwest corner of Covent Garden Saturday. His seaman-blue eyes beamed good cheer, and his face was wreathed with genial, reminiscent

hear more about the greedy heater. get eggs. Burns a ton of coal a week. I've th of coal this sea son already. All the wood here today would only be a drop in the Some furnace," came an admir-

ing chorus. "How big is she?"
"Not big at all," answered the ald-You should see But eat! how she eats. Fill her right up and go upstairs. Come down in an hour and all the coal's gone. Got to start shoveling again. Well, I must get noveling again. Well, I must get long and see if I can get some coal. Have practically next to nothing to me over Sunday. Takes 500 ads of steam before you get up any heat at all. What do you think two were left.

d-night," said the owner of the load, too overwhelmed with awe to think of anything else to say.

When the country youth had time to recover his breath he remarked was entirely indifferent to the chilly a good many people seemed to be blasts. Brother had buttoned puppy buying wood for furnaces this year, owing to coal shortage. He just sold a warm little head and two inquiring eight cords to a man down in Lon-

don East for the purpose.

Twelve dollars was asked for a two-cord load right next. "All maple, not a limb in it." A three-cord load in the sleigh to the north was offered for \$16, all beech and maple.

"And wood in the country gets scarcer," remarked a thoughtful country boy. "Too bad, nobody attempting to replant. Country will soon look bare as the prairies, and we'll be getting cyclones. We have been getting a good deal of western weather down in Western Ontario."

"Amen," said Aunt Maria.

paws peeped out to see how the world was going along. Brother coaxed to share his coat with the other puppy as well, but sister was firm in refusing. Humane as she was, business interests must be considered. Nobody would see the dog and want to buy it unless it was properly displayed.

A "happy family" attracted the fascinated attention of child visitors to the market. A big, plump Belgian red hare all uncomplainingly shared his crate with eight or ten pigeons of exquisite plumage. The owner was willing to sell the how the world was going along. Brother coaxed to share his coat with the other puppy as well, but sister was firm in refusing. Humane as she was, business interests must be considered. Nobody would see the dog and want to played.

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The flocks of geese and turkeys which had invaded the market over the holiday season had all but vanished. Geese found were offered at 25 cents a pound. Ducks were scarce, hovering around \$1.25 and \$1.50, and the floods had subsided of plump chickens, leaving, with a few ex-ceptions, a scant choice of indiffernt specimens. They ranged in price from 90 cents to \$1.50 each. A hind quarter of beef, weight



THEY GO.

FLOWER GIFTS TELE-GRAPHED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.



graph Delivery.

"Live and learn," as the poet says.

The first of the hothouse or cellar grown rhubarb braved the frostly weather to give a spring-like touch to the early January market. Fifteen cents was the price named, and 5 cents for the little green onions

While the market square was structor in women's dress designing bleak and sparsely settled, and the majority of the familiar landmarks gone in the way of regular stands, the basement stalls blossomed with tropical array of colorful green vegetables. Flowers which had stubborn-ly refused to bloom for Christmas or even the New Year, opened their buds lavishly just a week later. There were primrose clusters of rose hue, amethyst, cerise, cream,

faintly pink and white with rose, nestling among a mass of healthy green foliage. And the plants were selling at 40 and 50 cents each. There were cyclamens liked poised butterdelicate "baby

The honest egg dealer still had

some late autumn pears, 75 cents a basket. Apples were still plentiful.

Little jars of real home-made black currant jelly were sold by a country homemaker for 35 cents each. In a basket beside them lay further evidences of her skill in domestic science and art, crochet ends for table runners and dresser scarfs, \$1.25 a pair, and crochet gown tops, \$2 each.

All on the frosty winter day, a rosy-cheeked brother and sister took their precious carso to market ne late autumn pears. 75 cents their precious cargo to market, a whole crate of cuddly brown collie pupples. The modest price was a dollar apiece, and by high noon only

The sharp wind whizzed around the west side of the market house, and brother and sister danced to keep their toes warm. One puppy shivpaws peeped out to see how the wor

exquisite plumage. The owner was willing to sell the hare for 50 cents

a pair.

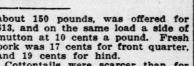
Price wasn't the greatest barrier to purchase of family pets or starting a private zoo Saturday from the offer-ings on the week-end market.

Mothers and Their Children



When Baby Sucks His Thumb. I overcame my baby's habit of sucking his thumb by fastening rolls of cardboard aroud his arms at the of cardboard aroud his arms at the elbow. This prevents his putting his thumb in his mouth, and at the same time gives him free use of his

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years



There were a few squabs at 35 cents each.

What About Coon But, if novelty is the spice of life and spice is desired, why not try a

"Stuff it and roast it just ilke tur-key. Some people think it is just as good," said the girl, who also stated her brother had caught it and was responsible for the artistic dressing. responsible for the artistic dressing.

There's a wonderful opportunity
for cutting down expenses when entertaining. Why not substitute coon for turkey, plump coon at \$1 for the whole platterful, as compared with turkey, ranging from 38 to 45 cents Economy is all on the side of the

It was stated that coons had appeared on the market on several occasions within the past few weeks. Further, it seems that a number of Beauty to St. people consider coons great deli-cacies, and rivalry is keen to ac-

Rhubarb Is Debutante.

which hob-nobbed with it.

spikes of giddy salvia and rich crops of Jerusalem cherries.

Around the long tables the "basket marketers" were a bit disconsolate because the city folks were slow in



fingers, hands and arm. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)



Portrait by Darragu Studio

MRS. GEORGE A. BENTLEY, NEW YEAR'S DAY BRIDE. Quaint and picturesque among recent weddings in London was that of Miss Dorothy Bray, daughter of Rev. Horace E. Bray, 115 High, street, and Dr. George A. Bentley of Detroit, which took place on New Year's afternoon in St. George's Anglican Church, London West. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. Note in the picture the old-fashioned arrangement of the veil, which is becoming once more the vogue, and the medieval style

Arts, made these declarations in addressing a convention of art students

here today. "The American woman has fallen orey to the French dressmaker and is sacrificing her beauty to the fads and foibles of fashion," declared dered with fur. Moni, who teaches that dressing is an art, and each woman a canvas to be made or marred by the right strol the design. It is not for the fashion arbiters to say what a woman should wear according to Moni. "Each woman has her own problem of dress to solve, depending on the shape of her figure," declared the style ex-

wreathed with genial, reminiscent smiles.

'How much for the big load?" he inquired of the owner, who stamped about trying to keep up circulation. "Eighteen dollars," said the country youth, "a little better than four cords."

"Wouldn't last my furnace two days," said the alderman. "What do you think of that?"

"Good-night, some furnace!" exclaimed the countryman, a little knot of wood sellers gathering to hear more about the greedy heater."

"Because the city folks were slow in coming.

"Cuddly Puppies.

Eggs, Jelly and Cuddly Puppies.

Eggs frolicked about sixty to seventy-five cents a dozen. "All laid within the past week?" asked a shopper of the man selling for 60 cents a dozen.

"The long loose, slinker skirt with belt draped around the hip line perverts a woman's beauty, emphasizing to verts a woman's beauty, emphasizing to the latest bits of jewelry towers, All laid within the past week?" asked a shopper of the man selling for 60 cents a dozen.

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Arts '26 of Western University are n the arts building.

Mrs. John Garvey, accompanied by her daughter Agnes, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Turner, in Toronto. Mrs. Layton Wood, Mrs. Donald Gill and Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of New York are guests with Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips, Princess

Miss H. J. Dewey, B.A., of Toronto and Mr. Harley W. Dewey, B.A., of Hartford, Conn., were holiday visitors J. Dewey, Wellington street, St. Marys, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. James Patterson spent the holiday season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellston Cooper, Brantford. Mr. Patterson has returned to London, and Mrs. Patterson is remaining in Brantford for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. Donohue entertained number of the members of the Em press Avenue Mothers' Club at her home, 15 Wharncliffe road, on Friday, when a happy evening was spent over progressive euchre. The prizes were captured by Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. C. M. Linnell. A delicious supper was served at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harold Donohue and Mrs. A. Gilmour assisting the hostess. Tuesday even-ing at the January meeting of the club W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid will be the speaker.

In compliment to Mrs. Albert Lund of ondon, England, who is visiting her brother, Col. A. M. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained at a lunch eon at the Kennels Saturday. Th guests included: Mrs. Albert Lund, Mrs. R. W. Travers, Hon. Mrs. Shut-tleworth King, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Wright of Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Auden, Mrs. Lionel Elliott, Mrs. Wismer, Miss Birrell, Miss Wescott, Miss Annie Macbeth, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Baker, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss A. A. Harris, Mrs. Claude Hill and Mrs.

Despite the cold weather Saturday night, a jolly sleigh-ride party to Hyde Park was enjoyed by the Western University students. Sixty western University students. Sixty guests started early in the evening from the Medical School, and upon arriving at their destination dancing was enjoyed in the Hyde Park Hall. The music was supplied by the Little Theatre orchestra, including Messrs. Fitzgerald, Rolly Williams, Sydney Kingsmill and Walter Rennie. Later in the evening a hot supper was served. The affair was arranged by the Winter Sports Club of the school, which has planned a delightful pro-

The fact that little Beryl Skinner achieved the dignity of five years on Saturday was sufficient reason for her mother, Mrs. A. D. Skinner, to give a wonderful party in her honor. After a merry afternoon spent in playing games, the tiny guests sat down to a wonderful supper, served at a table adorned in a pipk and at a table adorned in a pipk and

London, Jan. 6.—A magnificent evening cloak worn at a fashionable theatrs party last Friday night was made up chiefly of corded silk in an old gold shade and trimmed at the neck and wide cuffs with narrow bands of beaver. Where the sleeve joined the shoulder there was a long narrow loop of gold brocade, also bor-WEAR SINGLE BLOSSOM.

New York, Jan. 6.—A single flower at one side of the waistline is abso utely the only trimming some of the debutante dance frocks of today pos-sess. But the flower is a beautiful stem and a spray of leaves touched brilliantly with rhinestone dew. WEIGHT EARS WITH BRONZE.

New York, Jan. 6.—Bronze ear-rings, reminiscent of prehistoric



A Smart Style for the Ample Figure.
'Tis no misfortune to be stout, as

her own clothes.

In this thin-line dress you will notice at first glance that the collar will become you, and the side panels continue the line of the collar, producing the panel front, which is always found good in a new light. Then, too, instead of the side panels being straight at the edges, the cutbeing straight at the edges, the cut-away carries the eye downward, the time, but will try hard ext

BORDER WITH FUR.

thing of tinsel and velvet with long



so many women deem it, but being a lettle more plumply proportioned than one's slimmer sisters does require a little forethought before pur-chasing new clothes.

ensemble producing the much-coveted slender silhouet e.

Made of Crepe de Chine at \$1.50 per yard, the dress tould cost about \$9.00. Chine at \$1.50

Wants Words.

Wants Words.

Dear Miss Grey.—I am a reader of your page, and find it very interesting. This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, and hope I will see it in print. I wonder if some of the readers could send me the words of the song, "Old Pal, Old Gal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" I think it is a very pretty song, don't you? I will leave my address with the Mail-Box.

BLUE BIRD.

If anyone has the words of this

If anyone has the words of this song and would like to send them to Blue Bird, she may have Blue Bird's address from the Mail-Box. We will be looking for a visit from you soon

Popular Boxite Dies. Dear Miss Grey,—I have been thinking about writing to the Mail-Box for some time, but have no had the courage to do so. Isn't this a beautiful day? Those who correspond with Elgora will be sorry to hear of her death.

Have you got the stamp language in the Mail-Box? If so, could you print it, please? Will close for this time, wishing you a bright and happy new year. Will sign myself, SWEET BRIAR.

SWEET BRIAR.
I am sure all the Boxites, like myself, are shocked to hear of Elgora's death. I knew she had not been in but the the Mail-Many s for the good health. I am sorry, but the stamp language isn't in the Mailsox at the present time. thanks for the good wishes for the coming year. Sweet Briar.

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Women Sacrifice

Beauty to Style

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

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Paris, Jan. 6.—Lace has become so important today that some of the smart houses are making nothing but lace dresses. Brilliant colors are woven together in these creations, and the foundation is likely to be gold. To cap the glory, beads are also woven to the feminine figure. Ralph Moni, instructor in women's dress designing

Miss Dorothy Bray, daughter of Rev. Horace E. Bray, 115 High, street, and Will Wild Grapes Write?

Will Wild Grapes Write?

Dear Miss Grey,—I was very pleased to see my last letter in print, so am coming a little sooner this time. I am also returning the parody you so generously sent me. I was delighted to see a few of the "five year ago" contributors to your Mail-Box returning. Kind of a reunion, wasn't it? Santa was so good and generous this year. I do hope others were as fortunate as I. I saw in yesterday's Mail-Box where Wild Grapes was wanting recitations. I am inclosing one for her, as I also aim inclosing one f Will Wild Grapes Write?

prosperous new year. Sincerely, LOVER OF THE FARM.

LOVER OF THE FARM.

Welcome back. I am glad you liked the parody; I thought it was quite clever. I have forwarded the recitations to Wild Grapes, as you requested. Thanks for the good wishes, and the Mail-Box returns them with many thanks. Lover of the hem with many thanks, Lover of the

Patches Most Popular.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in today's paper where Belle was offering some patches, and as I would like to get some, would you please send me her address? I am inclosing a mite for the hospital fund. Wishing all the members of the Mail-Box a happy year I will sign as before. ew year, I will sign as before, COPLESTON. I am mailing you Belle's address s requested and many thanks for

the good wishes and the hospital To Keep Wee Ones Cosy.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is a long time, almost three years, since I wrote to you last. I have always read the letters when I could. Since I last wrote there have been three more little hows come to our home. tile boys come to our home, a pair of twins about a year and a half, and another little chap three months old. I guess you will know why I have not written before. I saw where Belle was offering patches. I would be glad to get enough woolen pieces for a guilt to keep the wee folks cosy.

The Cynthia Many thanks and Memorial Hospital. Many thanks are the contribution.

Very Much in Trouble.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have come to you for help for the first time, and you for help for the first time, and hope that you can help me. My hushope that you can help me. My hushope that you can help me. A pair of twins about a year and a half, and memorial Hospital. Many thanks are the contribution. for a quilt to keep the wee folks cosy.

I will send a mite to the S. C. H. if
I get them. Will you please send
this letter on to Belle? Inclosed you
will find 10 cents. Am using my old
pen name. BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

You must be kept busy with three
young babies to take care of. I have
forwarded your letter to Belle and
forwarded your letter to Belle and
forwarded your letter to Belle and
hope that you can help me. My husband has been out of work for a long
time and I cannot find anything to
do. I have my mother and little
girl 1 year and 4 months old,
little girl 1 year and 4 months old,
wish you all a happy New Year and
hope that some one will help me

forwarded your letter to Belle and hope you get some of the patches. Many thanks for remembering our hospital fund with a mite. I hope you aren't too busy to write soon again, Beautiful Snow. Wants To Act.
Dear Miss Cynthia Grey,—I am that you think I would make the fast-

your cosy corner allows boys, but I am 18 years old. Would you please encourage me as my father is against it. Here's wishing you a happy New Year. JIMMY CRANE. I would make sure that I had talent before I started on my career if I were you. It is a long hard road before one becomes a star. I do not want to discourage you, but I would think long before making the serious step. I do not know of any companies to which you could write to. If you would like the address of the president of the London Drama League, who will be able to advise you, I will send it to you if you write again, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Many thanks for the mite

for our hospital fund. Gets So Lonely.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I come and have a little chat with you this evening, as I have just put my little ones to bed. I get so lonely at times it makes me think of others that I read about in your Mail-Box. And how thoughtless some people are about the way they speak. I often think some people have no feelings at all when they say a certain coat is good chasing new clothes.

As every stout or full-figured woman knows, clothes that are shown for them in the shops are very expensive, probably because more care must be taken in the fitting and selecting proper styles. So the third woman has found it very interfity woman has found it very interfity.

> Wishing dear Cynthia the best of luck for the new year.
>
> A SORROWFUL MOTHER OF
> THREE. What a pitiful pen name you have

chosen. Are you really sorrowful? I don't know whether anyone took ad-vantage of Compositor's offer or not. I didn't hear. Write to us often, Mother of Three ,as I hate to think of anyone being lonely. Returns After Ten Years.

Dear Miss Grey.—I haven't written to you in ten years, and now am writing asking if you have some crochet patterns. I am also inclosing

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was wonderful because I had absentees of five years returning to the fold, but just think you have been away since before the war. You did not state what particular kind of patterns you wished. I sent you a few and hope they are satisfactory. Many thanks for the good wishes. I put the mite into our hospital fund for the Cynthia Grey cot in the War

wish you all a happy New Year and hope that some one will help me soon. A MOTHER IN TROUBLE. I am sure some of the city readers will send you some help, Mother in Trouble. Why don't you apply for help at the Salvation Army Citadel on Clarence street? I am sure they will do all in their power to help you. Send in your name and address at thinking of going on the stage, and I send in your name and address at would like your advice as to what once, as there is no way of helping once, as there is now who you are. concern to contract with. I would you unless we know who you are, like to make myself a star. Would and I am sure there will be any num-you give me the company's address ber of requests for your address.

Thank You, Nellie S. Dear Miss Grey,-I have taken The Advertiser for years and enjoy reading the Mail-Box news. Am inclosing my mite for C. H. F. Will you please send me 37's address, also a Real Lancashire Lass. My address is in inclosed envelope. NELLY S. The addresses you asked for already on the way to you, Nelly S., and many thanks for remembering our hospital fund with a mite.

Wants Correspondents. Dear Cynthia,-Thought I would celebrate the New Year by writing to you. This is my second letter to you, too, so when I was treated so nicely the first time I thought I would write again. Did you have a nice Christmas?
We had a splendid time.- Santa was

he was to you, too.

Is there anyone for me to correspond with in the Mail-Box? My age is 15. I am rather alone here. I'd try to be a good correspondent, as I haven't very many.

May I ask for one favor before I close? I would like to know what is given at a 35th wedding anniversary. My parents will be married 35 years

wfully good to me this year. I hope

I am sure there are any number of the younger Boxites who would be pleased to correspond with you, Mary Ann. The thirty-fifth anniversary is Ann. The unity-inth anniversary is not known as any particular anniversary, so I would think any nice present would be suitable. The thirtieth is pearl and the fortieth is ruby. Thank you for the good wishes for us all, and come again soon.

CLUB NEWS

ATTENTION, RURAL WOMEN! All rural women of West Middle-sex are cordially invited to attend a meeting in the county buildings, London, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. An address will be given by Mrs. J. F. Amos of Woodstock, provincial president of the U. F. W. O. It is expected that J. W. Freeborn nd Archie Hodgins, members for East Middlesex, will also address the ladies present. my mite for you to use as you see

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERAN AID. best. Could you give my best wishes to all the readers and self for a happy New Year from

PEGGY 1912.

Welcome back after ten years' absence. It is delightful to see all the old Boxites returning. I thought it

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church served with the Canadian forces in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the wood, B.A., of Dawn Mills, performed held last week. Eighteen new members were added to the roll, and the sum of \$500 raised. The following officers were elected for 1923: President and the canadian forces in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the wood, B.A., of Dawn Mills, performed held last week. Eighteen new members were added to the roll, and the sum of \$500 raised. The following officers were elected for 1923: President and the canadian forces in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the providence of the bride, supported the sum of \$500 raised. The following officers were elected for 1923: President and the canadian forces in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the bride, supported the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of the providence in the great war. Rev. T. W. Hazelbrother of th

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My parents will be married so years a year from tomorrow. I will be so pleased if you will answer.

Hoping you have had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I will sign myself as MARY ANN.

The recently committed the meeting of the Hale Street Mothers' Club will be postponed from Tuesday of this week to the following Tuesday, Jan. 16.

HUTTON COMMUNTY CLUB. postponed from Tuesday of this week The recently organized Hutton Community Club spent an enjoyable evening on Thursday, when musical numbers and recitations, which formed the first part of the program, were given by Mrs. Leslie Foote, Miss Anna Dark, Miss Bernice Gray, Miss Mary Winter and Mr. J. C. Walsh. A box social furnished refreshment and entertainment for the latter part of the evening, the proceeds from which, amounting to \$70, will form the nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a piano. Mrs. C. E. Lus-combe presided.

WEDDINGS

SAUNDERS-RIPLEY.

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ripley of Turnerville on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, when their eldest daughter, Russell Mercedes, was united in marriage to Joh St. Paul's Presbyterian Church served with the Canadian forces in Ladies' Aid reported a most pros-

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his hands.
"If this wind holds," he told them,
"we should reach Curacao inside three

days."
For three days the wind held, indeed it freshened a little on the second, and yet when the third night descended upon them they had still made no landfall. Captain Blood unleasily mentioned it to Don Diego.
"It will he for tomorrow morn-

"It will be for tomorrow morn-ing," he was answered with calm

conviction.

Captain Blood passed on, content, and went to visit Jerry Pitt, has patient, to whose condition Don Diego owed his chance of life. To indulge him Captain Blood consented that he should take the air on deck, and so, as the last of daylight was fading from the sky, Jeremy Pitt came forth upon the captain's arm. With the seaman's instinct his eyes wandered to the darkling vault of heaven, spangled already with a myriad golden points of light. Awhile he scanned it idly, vacantly; and then his attention became sharply fixed. He looked round and up at Captain Blood, who stood beside him.

"D'ye know anything of astron-

"D'ye know anything of astronomy, Peter?" quoth he.

"Astronomy, is it? Faith, now, I couldn't tell the Belt of Orion from

realization of Venus."

You told me—didn't you?—that we came west of the archipelago between Tobago and Grenada, steering for Curacao. If that were our present course we should have the North Star abeam, out yonder."

On the instant Mr. Blood shed his

On the instant Mr. Blood shed his

laziness. He stiffened with appre-hension, and was about to speak

when a shaft of light clove the gloom above their heads, coming from the door of the poop cabin which had just been opened. Don Diego was ap-proaching. Captain Blood's fingers pressed Jerry's shoulder with signifi-cance.

"Will ye settle a slight dispute for

us, Don Diego?" said he lightly. "We are arguing, Mr. Pitt and I, as to which is the North Star."

"So?" The Spaniard's tone was easy. "But you tell me Mr. Pitt he is your navigant?"
"For lack of a better," laughed the captain, good-humoredly contemptuous. "Now I am ready to wager him

a hundred pieces of eight that that is the North Star." And he flung out

an arm toward a point of light in the heavens straight abeam. He afterward told Pitt that had Don

Diego confirmed him he would have run him through upon that instant. Far from that, however, the Span-

WELCOME ROBIN FINDS A NEW BEDROOM.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

After Welcome Robin had eaten until he could eat no more of the

was very much more worth living.

He even admired the sparkling of the

himself. Then, too, it was very pleasant to be with other birds. Ever

since winter had started in

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

Individual vs. Team Work—The "I Thought" Ball Players — What Happened to Snodgrass for the Error in Boston That Lost the World's Series?

The public, I have discovered, methods employed by a ball club. to learn. The fan wants to see the home club win. So there is little concern in the mind of a manager as to what the killed in action in France. public thinks of his system as long as he wins.

How often have you heard some baseball enthusiast—after the game ewson, he was very curious to bat or before say, "I don't care partiou- against him. Finally his chance larly which club wins as long as it came. On his first time up Matty is a good game?"

I have heard them say it all my the spirit of baseball, no matter what we hear. Such remarks are usually made after a comfortable dinner and in an effort to display a sense of sportsmanship.

One night I had dinner with De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann and a few other rabid fans.

"Honestly, Hopper," I asked "what really is your idea of a good ball game?"

"My idea of a perfect ball game and a delightful afternoon," declared the veteran fan and actor, "is for the home club to pile up fifteen runs | didn't think like other bushers in the first inning. To add to my that he alone had solved Matty's decomfort I don't want to see a single livery. He began to study. An early player on the other side reach first success like that would have ruined

"Well, spoke up another, "it is quite a thrill, at that, to have them told me, "it was a good thing I did. much esteem as ever. get the bases full and then have our Matty didn't pitch me another ball pitcher strike out the batter.

Hopper, "that isn't comfort and faced him." pleasure. That's suffering."

to have the public like his style or came to me as a catcher, or rather, I the salary of a man whose error had his method, must win. He needn't was so impressed with his work in a cost a pennant and of another whose never regarded as a great star, was worry about the details. The average college game out in California that I must of a fly ball had lost the world's one of the most valuable ball playfan will never understand them any- asked him to join us. Snodgrass series.

it is to any other enterprise. Indi- every department of the game caretoo much of it will kill any organi- made a mistake-of judgment. zation in the world. The result is get it is by team work.

ball field that the public could not able things that come at a costly mosee and understand if the fans ment. Often I have been asked to tell studied the game as we do. As I have is the victory or defeat. His eye is always on the ball or the runner approaching the blate. Rarely does he spread more approaching the blate. Spread rase suffered more aver that

out of a hundred saw the two plays that we worked on the Yanks when he caught Meusel and Schang going to second after their hits had driven runners around. The eyes of the public were on the ball or the runner furthest advanced. If, for inrarely ever sees it. His eye is al- ing second in that famous game with ways centered on the real action. the Cubs. And this question of individualism

on the difference between the college | The chances are I would have raised player and the town lot fellow. The the salaries of both those players former quickly sees the advantage of anyway. I wanted them to underteam work-of co-ordination. The stand that I would not let such mislatter sees only himself, either mak- takes stand in the way of their proging good or falling down. If he ress. They had done nothing in viomakes an error he will try to cover lation of the spirit of team work. it up by such remarks as "Well, I Both were in earnest and very valu-

thought-

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dom that they come to the bench and
ask where they made the mistake and
what to do about it next time. The what to do about it next time. The college player will do that. His mind doesn't know anything about the is more disciplined and he is eager

A type of the college player, quick to learn, was Eddie Grant, who was

After leaving Harvard Eddie was on the Philadelphia National League Club. Having heard much of Mathput one right in the groove and Grant smacked it for a single. Five times life, and I never knew one who I be- in succession he faced Matty that lieve really meant ie. That is not first day and established the remarkable record of getting five

"Do you know that's Mathewson you're hitting?" Billy Murray asked

"Yes." he said. "but I don't suppose he knows this is me."
"But he will," Murray advised him "What did he pitch you?"

"Curve ball, waist high and just inside.' "Well, you'd better practice hitting

something else." Now, Eddie was not stupid. He

a player with less brains. "And, you know," Grant afterward

So, you see, the baseball manager, lege player was Fred Snodgrass. He winning a ball game, while I raised team to be of value. was not a great catcher, so I turned Team work is to baseball just what him into an outfielder. He studied these players were college men-

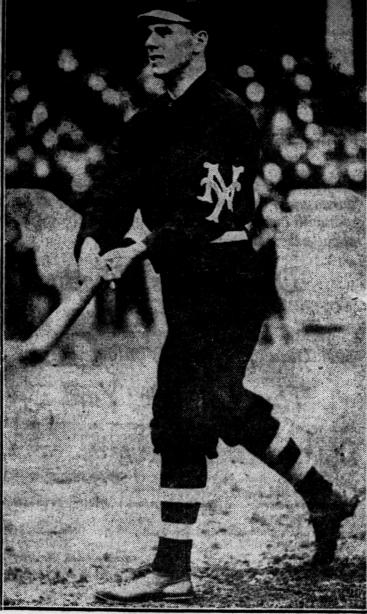
says cost us the series-I never gave not observe. There is nothing on a happened to be one of those avoidable exactly what I did to Snodgrass for intimated, all the fan sees, as a rule, that. For the first time I guess I will

Snodgrass suffered more over that observe what the other players are one error than all the rest of the team one error than all the rest of the team put together. To blame a player for thing like that would show little loyalty on the part of a manager. It would ruin him for the future. Often papers of rumors that I had released Snodgrass.

In this connection I will confess that I also raised Fred Merkle's salary it is with amazement that he learns at the end of the season in which he stance, a batter cuts a base the fan made the fatal blunder of not touch-

I do not mean to imply that or team work recalls my early remark premium should be placed on errors. able cogs in our machine. To relieve We call that class "I thought ball their feelings and restore self-confiplayers." There are many of them. dence it was necessary that they un-Always they have an alibi. It is sel- derstand that the manager and the

children love its pleasant taste.



FRED SNODGRASS.

a good type of college player, whose unfortunate fumble cost the Giants the world championship in 1912.

like that all season and I didn't get to point out the difference between and on the team as a whole. Benny "But, my dear fellow," declared a hit the next twenty times that I breaches of discipline and mere er- had no early advantages. He wanted Another type of the ambitious col- Strang for hitting a home run and that a real star must rise with the

It so happens that all three of Giants. young fellows with the advantage of call freak players. The chances are vidualism is all right in its place, but fully and it was rare that he ever systematic mental training. Snod- I have handled as many of the sograss and Merkle faced the gibes of called freaks as any other manager. When Snodgrass dropped that ball fans for two years without a mur- It has not added to my health any, what counts, and the only way to in Boston-the error that everbody mur. Never did they offer an excuse. either, I will discuss those fellows in

Benny Kauff is an excellent type the succeeding chapter. So-called inside baseball is mostly him one word of reproach. Any of the man who comes into baseball bunk. It is merely the working out player is liable to make an error. That without mental training and who bunk. It is merely the working out player is liable to make an error. That without mental training and who of definite plans that the public does was not a boner, as we call it. It could never grasp the idea of trying Canada, 1923, by the Christy Walsh A refuge from the ice and snow.

—Welcome Robin. to find his faults instead of trying to Syndicate.)

other players held them in just as | hide them. Benny had great natural ability. It was almost impossible, If I make myself clear I have tried though, to get his mind off himself rors of commission. I fined Sammy to be a star, but he could not realize

iard freely expressed his scorn.
"You have the assurance that is of ignorance, Don Pedro; and you George Burns, on the other hand, And he indicated it. (Continued Tomorrow.) ers that ever wore the uniform of the

Kauff was of the type of what we

food Farmer Brown's Boy had spread for him on a feeding shelf in the Old Orchard, he felt like a new Robin. He did so. The Great World appeared a very different place. Life CAPTAIN BLOOD

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

for it." Peter Blood continued. "It's peter Blood continued. "It's peter BLOOD and other Englishnot above a quarter of a mile to the inch cold. You see, all that food made heat in his body, and his feathers kept in Barbadoes, through luck we should manage it." into slavery in Barbadoes, through strategy capture a Spanish warship which attacks the island. COLONEL I use to "burn up" when I read in the BISHOP, owner of Blood and other namers of rumors that I had released slaves, boards the vessel after the

The Colonel looked more closely, "Gad's my life!" he crowed on a note of foolish jubilation. And it was with these fellows that you took the Spaniard and turned the tables on

hose dogs! It was heroic!"
Colonel Bishop considered them.
"His excellency shall write home

and angry, and more than one of the slaves standing to their arms made echo.

Colonel Bishop trembled. Mr. Blood turned. He was quite calm.

"Ye'll please to understand that aboard a ship there is one captain. So." He swung again to the startled Colonel. "Though I promise you your life, I must—as you've heard—keep you aboard as a hostage for the good behavior of Governor Steed and what's left of the fort until we put to sea."

"Until you . ." Horror prevented Colonel Bishop from echoing the remainder of that incredible speech.

"Just so." said Peter Blood and he

"Just so," said Peter Blood, and he

"Just so," said Peter Blood, and ne turned to the officers who had accompanied the Colonel. "The boat is waiting, gentlemen. "You'll have heard what I said. Convey it with my heard what I said. Convey it with my compliments to his excellency."

With the utmost calm he in-Whatever elso you give your child cian he will praise you for having to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or given "California Fig Syrup," as the ongestion, be sure to first open the laxative because it never fails, never little one's bowels with "California cramps or overacts, and even sick Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has di-

compliments to his excellency."

"But, sir" one of them began.

"There is no more to be said, gentlemen. My name is Blood—Captain Blood, if you please, of this ship the Cinco Llagas, taken as a prize of war from Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez, who is my prisoner aboard."

As they were running close to the headland east of the bay, Peter Blood returned to the Colonel, who, under guard and panic-stricken, had dejectedly resumed his seat on the coamings of the main hatch.

"Can ye swim, Colonel?"

Colonel Bishop looked up. His great face was yellow and seemed in that moment of a preternatural flabbiness; his beady eyes were beadier than over.

Mith the utmost calm he inquired:

"Mould you be willing, sir, to earn life and liberty—for yourself, your son, and the other Spanlards who are on board?"

"To earn it, do you say? Why, if the service you would propose is one that cannot hurt my honor . ."

"Could I be guilty of that?" protested the Captain. "I realize that even a pirate has his honor." And forthwith he propounded his offer.

"The only man among us schooled in the art of navigation is fevered, delirious, in fact, as a result of certains."

and had led him to oppose the natural Curacao as straightly as possible. vindictiveness of his fellow-slaves Will you pledge me your honor, if I

luck ye should manage it." Peter Blood gave an order. A plank was run out over the gunwale and lashed down.

BISHOP, owner of Blood and Celeral slaves, boards the vessel after the capture to learn who performed the bold deed. To his surprise, he finds that the victors are his slaves. And it is with amazement that he learns that Peter Blood is in command of the conquerors.

(Continued From Saturday.)

and lasned down.

For a moment rage stamped out swamp.

So when he had eaten all he could be didn't fly back to the cedar swamp at the steps he took before he lost his balance and went tumbling into the couldn't think of going back right away. Instead, he stayed around in the Old Orchard and around Farmer the Old Orchard and around Farmer Brown's house.

Don Diego's Commission. Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez He was still there when jolly, round, red Mr. Sun began to drop woke, and with languid eyes in ach down toward the Purple Hills to go ing head he looked around the cabin, which was flooded with sunlight from to bed, and the first of the Black Shadows began to steal out from the Purple Hills. "I can't bear to go back the square windows astern. Then he uttered a moan, and closed his eyes

"His excellency shall write home an account of your exploit, and maybe some portion of your sentences shall be remitted."

"The generosity of King James is well known," sneered Nathaniel Hagthorpe, who was standing by, and amongst the ranged rebels-convict some one ventured to laugh.

Colonel Bishop started up. He was perindence of the first pang of uneasiness. It occurred to him that all here might not be as friendly as gentleman of about Don Diego's incomplex to the cabin.

The suit paused to close the door, which Don Diego was extended, and inside the suit came a tall, slender food and no ice. I am almost sure faced a moan, and closed his eyes again, impelled to this by the monstrough there to the cedar swamp," said Welcome Robin to himself. "I can't bear to go back there to the cedar swamp," said Welcome Robin to himself. "I only I could find a place to spend the night up here I would be right on hand to close the door, in the morning. Those cedar berries down in the swamp are still covered with ice. Up here there is plenty of food and no ice. I am almost sure Farmer Brown's Boy will put out

appeared.

And now another intervened—the brawny, one-eyed Wolverstone, less mercifully disposed than his gentleman of about Don Diego's own height and shape.

Don Diego struggled up into a sitting position on the red velvet couch.

"Who the devil are you?" he asked. "And what the devil are you?" he asked. "And what the devil are you arm," he cried, his deep voice harsh and angry, and more than one of the slaves standing to their arms.

Mr. Blood's black eyebrows went

from the Old Orchard over to the cedar tree back of Farmer Brown's

the facts.
"And my son? What of my son?"
"Your son is safe; he and the boat's
with your gunner and

that moment of a preternatural flab-biness; his beady eyes were beadier than ever.

"As your doctor, now, I prescribe a swim to cool the excessive heat of your humors." Blood delivered the explanation pleasantly.

It was the thought of Arabella Bishop that had urged him to mercy, and had led him to oppose the natural until he had been in danger of pre- release you upon parole, that you cipitating a mutiny.

will navigate us thither? If so, we "You shall have a chance to swimwill release you and your surviving

Don Diego bowed his head upon his breast.

"I accept," he said.

CHAPTER XI.

Filial Piety.

By virtue of the pledge he had given, Don Diego de Espinosa enjoyed the freedom of the ship that had been his, and the navigation which he had undertaken was left entirely in his heads.

woodshed at the back of the house. An idea came to him which quite took his breath away. Perhaps he could stay in that shed! He suddenly changed his mind about flying over fortable inside that shed. Back he flew to the post one more He

He looked over toward the Purple Hills. Jolly round, red Mr. Sun was just disappearing behind them. The Black Shadows were already half-way across to the Old Orchard. Already it was dark in the Green "Til do it!" said he at last. He flew down just within the shed. He looked hastily this way and that way to make sure that no one saw him. Then he flew up to a rafter just un-der the roof. It was very comfortable

to that cedar tree. Instead he flew down on a clothes post, and from that he studied the shed. It was open on the side toward him, and he could see neat piles of wood in it. The more he looked, the better he liked treat Is Discovered."

flew to the post once more. He couldn't quite make up his mind to fly inside that shed. He didn't quite

in there. In five minutes Welcome Robin was fast asleep with his head tucked under his wing.

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The next story: "Welcome's Re-

burs, where she is teaching.

Mrs. Nichol is seriously ill.

Union services were conducted in the three churches of the village on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Monday the service was held in Christ Church, when Rev.
A. E. Hopper, of the Methodist
Church, spoke on the "Beatitudes."
On Tuesday Rev. E. H. Croly, of Forest. Hooty the Owl would be out hunting very soon. Welcome Robin knew then that he didn't dare go back to the swamp. He would have to spend the night in that cedar tree

to spend the night in that cedar tree Christ Church, spoke in the Presby-back of the house, or else in the shed. and on Wednesday the service was held in the Methodist Church, Rev. W. G. Rose giving an address on the Mrs. Hopper is convalescent after her recent illness.

SOCIAL SERVICE TO CONVENE. Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- The Social Serottawa, Jan. c.—Inc bound of Canada has just completed arrangements for the t of the annual convention of that body in Ottawa, opening on Jan. 29 and continuing until Feb. 1.

DELAWARE Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Jan. 7 .- The continuation school re-opened on Wednesday.

Miss Ferol Matthews, who has been

spending the holidays with her parents, has returned to Wallace-



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made an appeal for a better race.

Why Was I Never Told.

those alone who have brought the consequences upon themselves who

suffer, but what might be termed the

Innocent Suffer.

and fourth generation.

innocent victims,' even to the third

If Christ Came Again.

TRAGEDY THREATENS

Auto Hits Vehicle On Road

To Hyde Park, Occupants

Uninjured.

Several students of Western Uni-

riding a few miles west of London.

experience.
On arrival of the sleigh at the Hyde Park village hall, which was the destination of the students, the

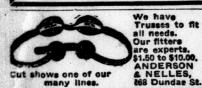
that any person was knocked off the sleigh, sufficed, and forgiveness was

observant victim spied



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FRANK BIANCHI GRANTED REPRIEVE OF TWO WEEKS

Toronto, Jan. 6.-Frank Bianchi, sentenced to hang in the County of the mother can't prevent. Essex for murder, has been granted giving their children a reprieve of two weeks by Mr. Justice Lennox in an order made at Osgoode Hall today. Bianchi was to have been hanged on January 25, but Execution is postponed till February take and relieves the cough or cold in a very short time.

Mrs. J. Wilson, Portage La Prairie, covered that he also was a member of the covered that he covered that he also was a member of the covered that he covered that he covered that he covered that he covered the covered th

Mrs. Pankhurst Delivers Inspired Address On "A Perfect Race" At Allen's.

WARNS OF DANGERS

Urges Need of Educational Campaign To Supplement Medical Effort.

Not since the days when she was the outstanding figure in the militant suffrage movement in England has such a large audience greeted Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst as that which gathered in Allen's theatre on Sunday evening after the church services to hear her speak on the subject of a crusade in Canada for a perfect race. Not at any time in visits of recent ears has she been in so much of her old form, so much the inspired champion of a great cause, magnetic, endowed with the power to awaken enthusiasm and enlist recruits for her campaign. The tribute of those who

longed applause at the close. Children's Rights.

listened to her was absolute silence

while she spoke for more than an

hour, then a great outburst of pro-

Always a champion of "rights," Mrs. Pankhurst's theme on this occasion was "Children's Rights," for the securing of which the Canadian Council for Promoting Social Hygiene has been organized.

On the invitation of the local committee, a department of the Social Service Council, Mrs. Pankhurst is in the city at this time to aid in the educational campaign which has been

naugurated here. The rights for which she pleaded were "the rights of every human being to be born into the world with a sound body intelligent mind, and en ble them to develop their highest cossibilities, and become such citi-tiens as are needed in a great dem-

Only through a right outlook on fe on the part of the great majority of the people would this heritage be made possible for the future children of Canada, she declared, hence th need of awakening in them a sense of responsibility.

In addition to the three-fold birthright, Mrs. Pankhurst would see for very child a right environment, a ight home and parents or guardians with right standards and ideals for haps more fortunate than many rebringing up children, parents and guardians thoroughly imbued with a sense o ftheir responsibility.

Should Not Be Denied.

It was the right of every child, she rther insisted, to hear the deep underlying facts of life in the right way from their parents. "Children," way from their parents. "Children," she said, "have a right to truthful answers to the questions which they will inevitably ask, the right to knowledge of life and its meaning. If they do not get the answers from the fathers and mothers who should tell them there is a danger of the knowledge of the most sacred things of life coming to them spread with

Warns of Danger.

"Never was there a time." she con "when parents gave their children so much money, pleasure and more liberty than old-fashioned people were inclined to think safe for the children. Never was there a time when life was so dangerous, places of amusement, magazines, even the daily newspapers pointed to the broad and easy path all the time. And little is told of consequences,"

she said.

Briefly sketching the history of the movement in Canada for promoting social hygiene, the speaker referred great war, when fighting forces were being built up. In British Columbia, for example, 15 per cent of the men drafted were rejected because of infection with social diseases. Efforts in the army were directed to keeping the accepted men fit to serve the light of the evening's program.

In question of greatest value is, the question of the evening's program. the accepted men fit to serve the

country.

At the close of the war the governaugurating a campaign to combat soing grants from this to provinces on condition that the provinces raise specific amounts. Legislation was enacted to make compulsory the reporting of cases, and free clinics esablished to make the law operative.

Recognize New Education. "But," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "what is the use of laws unless people know about them? What is the use of facilities for treatment unless these are known? Hence the need was recognized of a campaign of edu-cation to supplement medical effort." Reiterating the statement of the chairman of the evening, Very Rev. Dean Tucker, that the question of social hygiene is fundamentally a moral one, Mrs. Pankhurst declared

The Coughs

that the great hope for the future of

Only the mother knows how hard it is to keep the children from tak-ing cold, they will get overheated and cool off too suddenly, get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night, and do a dozen and one things A great many mothers are now

NORWAY PINE SYRUP It is pleasant and nice for them to

in the way of carrying out the sentence at the earlier date. Executive clemency has been asked for as the prisoner, though convicted, was recommended for mercy.

In a very short time.

Mrs. J. Wilson, Portage La Prairie,
Man., writes: "I have used Dr.
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my five children. My little girl, two years old, had a very bad cold last winter, which I thought was croup. I had some "Dr. Wood's" in the house of gave it to her and the His explanation that he did not see the sleigh until too late to avoid an accident, and that he did not realize Chicago, Jan. 8.—Dr. Emil G.
Hirsch, 71, noted Jewish scholar, educator and rabbi, and pastor of Sinai congregation here since 1880, died yesterday of pneumonia. Dr. Hirsch was born in the Duchy of Luxemburg May 22, 1852.

In order, Touring the return trip to London a young woman student of Western University fell off a crowded sleigh into the road. Although the sleigh was traveling rapidly at the time, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

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In order.

During the return trip to London a young woman student of Western University fell off a crowded sleigh into the road. Although the sleigh was traveling rapidly at the time, the young lady was not injured owing to the fact that her fall landed her in a conveniently-placed snowdrift



Which Are You Following?' Asks Rev. G. A. Leichliter, Baptist Pastor.

The modern version of many nen's lives is 'think least, step fastest and get away with it." said Rev. G. A. Leichliter in the course of his sermon to a packed congregation at the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Sunday evening. The speaker had just quoted the words of the poet Bailey, "He most lives who thinks most, feels noblest and acts the best." Mr. Leichliter had taken for his subject "The Fast Male."

"The story of this fast male I told you some weeks ago, when I talked of the painted face in the window," said the speaker in opening his dis-course. "The story is not ancient, though old, for it is daily being acwho delivered an inspiring address on course. Sunday night to a large audience in the Allen Theatre. Mrs. Pankhurst complished in the lives of the young of our generation."

Many thought that they must have experience, the speaker claimed, and that they insisted that lives without Canada and of the race is in awakenthat experience would be phlegmatic and unromantic. It was in this coning a sense of serious responsibility towards others and to generations unborn. "If Canada as a Christian text that the quotation of the ever country lived up to Christian standwords was applied. ards of morality," she said, "there would be no need of legislation and "The worldly man of today can't

think nobly, because he has become a slave to appetite," said Mr. Leichclinics, because social diseases and their consequences would not exist." liter. "Live your life fast, loose, and get away with it—that seems to be the rule of guidance, and it's perfectly satisfactory except to God. With regard to the clinics, over the door of each of these might be writ-You don't have to go outside the ten two legends, said the speaker, ten two legends, said the speaker, church to find it. You expect to find "Why was I never told?" and "Too this code of morals in the world, and it is there, but I tell you it exists ate."
"The tragic part is that it is not

mong church-going people."

There were many who endeavored o live the fastest, and to shift their sails with every wind, trying to get the most out of the world," he said, and at the end of life they did not

Three or four striking instances "The time will come," said the speaker, "when you will have to look up into God's face. In that time there which had come to her personal atwill be no fear for the man who has tention, little children born blind or going blind, afflicted with loathsome of Christ, who from the centuries has skin diseases, or compelled to go reached out to us, and says to us, through life mentally unfit to take 'Come unto me, and I will give you their part in the world's activities. A rest.'"

young minister of high ideals and exemplary life found his career of service cut off through paralysis, a heritage descended "to the third or fourth generation". fourth generation."

"We hear much of the subject of immigration and the need of people to meet the great burdens of taxation, the subject of the subject of immigration and the need of people to meet the great burdens of taxation, the subject of anything of value for a man's tive of anything of value for a man's

lation," said the speaker, "yet every year 20,000 innocent babies die in Canada largely from preventable causes. Last year there were 29,000 such deaths. And yet they are peronly a few moments between this life and eternity, then would man wish he thought in clean thoughts. But at that moment, he pointed out, man would not be able to change. As he maining.
"Every year millions are spent on had lived, he would die.

"Your life is one thing," said Mr. Leichliter, "and indulgence in the things of the world is another. Just hospitals and asylums, on patching up the race. If we could secure the birthright for which the council for as sure as two and two make four, social hygiene has launched a crusade, those two things mean a ruined life we would go far in saving the lives and a ruined career. And you will have laid up nothing for eternity.
"On the other hand, your life one thing, and Christ is the other If you take Christ into your life "If Christ came again, as some people believe He will in the near your life will be an accomplishment future. I believe one of the first questions He would ask would be, 'What Two and two' he repeated, "always

have you done with the little ones I make four, never five or fifty." look this fact squarely in the face. In conclusion, Mrs. Pankhurst rapped the double standard of morals.
"If we are to get rid of these tor."
Many had not stopped to think of the "If we are to get rid of these terrible diseases which Sir William truth of this axiom as applied to religion. Just as the axiom, "Two plus two equals four," is true, so the Osler called 'the greatest killing and plus two equals four," is true, so the maining diseases of the race," she axioms of the Gospel were true.

maiming diseases of the race, sne said, "we must get down to the root, strike at the double standards of morals, get rid of the degradation of a section of women ministering to what has been called human nature.

We must establish for all time the sacen't want to know what you have. He knows that too well. We must establish for all time the He doesn't want to know what you single Christian standards. Only by recognition of partnership with the Almighty in the great work of creation can the ideal be realized of a that it was commonly asked after a that it was com perfect human race, worthy of its man died, "How much did he leave?"
divine origin." Two solos by Harry Carson were a The question of greatest value is

ondon Institute of Public Health and leut.-Col. W. J. Brown. Dr. Hill announced that Mrs. Pank-hurst will address a mass meeting of women Monday evening under the auspices of the London Union Moth- "Which way are you going? The

cial diseases, voting the largest sum of money ever allocated for public health service in the country, maksocial hydron. Mrs. Pankhurst ador are you following the dust young dresses the Rotary Club at noon Mon- man up to Calvary? Remembe is one way to salvation, and that is by the Cross. The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

WESTERN 'U' STUDENTS HOLD SLEIGH PARTY

Merry Throng Enjoy Delightful Time Due To Sports Club.

versity who attended the sleigh ride party to Hyde Park Saturday night, Chilly breezes, which held sway in staged by the Winter Sports Club of ondon and district Saturday night, this institution, narrowly escaped did not deter more than 100 students serious injury when an auto collided of Western University and their with the sleigh on which they were friends from enjoying a sligh ride The sleigh was loaded to capacity with a happy crowd of students when sedan approached at a rapid speed Club, and although the trip to Hyde from the east. To the consternation was a trying one, the merryof the occupants of the sleigh, the makers soon forgot it and danced to their hearts' content in the village car crashed into it, knocking three

male members of the party into the Seven o'clock was the hour specified road and shaking up the other for departure from the Medical School, but a series of accidents de-layed the trip almost an hour. Four riders. The auto did not stop after However, an observant member of sleighs were commandeered for the occasion, but the number of persons and left the dismayed party on the the party discerned the license number on the car, and dire threats of present soon convinced those in charge that they would be insufficient prosecution were voiced by the three victims thrown onto the road, who were not injured by their unpleasant

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The January clearings listed for this week are of more than usual significance inasmuch as the spotlight is turned upon the more staple merchandise, such as cottons and sheetings in today's sale and continuing tomorrow with important price cutting in the Dress Goods Section, some lines at only a fraction of former prices, about a third in many cases.

Dress Goods, Coatings, Ladies' and Men's Suitings Many For Less Than Half Price Tomorrow

See Dundas Street Window Display

This Lot 98c Yard

Some of the pieces in this lot sold regularly more than three times tomorrow's price-but all are odd pieces to clear as follows: 1 piece Burgundy Ground, with French blue plaid pattern for separate skirts, all pure wool, 54 inches wide.

1 piece Paddy Green, 56 inches, pure wool middy flannel, with white chalk line check.

1 piece Oxford Gray, invisible check, worsted suiting, 46 inches

3 pieces pretty light color mixture, in Ratine Sport Coatings, 54 1 piece Oxford Gray Gabardine Twill, 50 inches wide. A beautiful

quality for ladies' or men's wear. Also 1 piece same as above in 1 piece Nigger Brown Wool Velour Coating, 44 inches wide.

1 piece Pure Wool Canton Crepe, in pretty rose shade, 40 inches Your Choice of Any of the Above Tomorrow, 98c Yard.

This Lot \$1.98 Yard

Here you have a choice of some of our high-grade quality wool goods at half price and less. It will pay you to go carefully into this lot, and consider for future use, as much is desirable for spring wear. But on account of all being odd pieces and broken assortments, we've marked them for quick clear-

1 piece, 54 inches, Pure Wool Fancy Stripe Skirting, in sand, brown and blue color combination, extra fine soft finish.

1 piece Sand Ground Tweed, speckled with gold and alice blue, 54 inches wide.

1 piece 54 inches, Diagonal Twill Flannei Tweed, in sand and copen color combination for skirts or motor coats.

1 piece Gray and Sand Color Mixture, 54 inches wide, a fine texture of silk and wool, for skirts or coats. 1 piece plain Dark Oxford Gray Suitings, 54

inches wide, all pure wool, in fine twill worsted finish. We've added Black and Navy, in addition to these following few pieces left from a previous sale-Reindeer Brown, Dark and

Light Sand, Pigeon Gray, Mole, Marine Blue,

Also one piece Dark Green Poiret Twill.

England Worsteds, beautiful goods for skirts suits and motor coats. The stripes are very fine and 3-4-inch apart, in these colors-Nigger with White, Sand with Pansy, mid-Gray with Alice Blue, Pigeon Gray with 7 pieces Velourette, 54-inch Coatings, in

colors of Reindeer and Nigger Browns, Old Blue, Sapphire, Sand, Pigeon Gray and Persian Rose.

1 piece 50-Inch Coral Broadcloth.

4 pieces Stripe Sport Skirtings, 54 inches wide. The stripes are even, 1% inches wide and in two colors alternating, such as Poinsettia Red and White. Black and White. Navy and White, Tangerine and White.

2 pieces fine quality Flannel Finish Home spun, English importation, in dark gray and brown, with dark stripe of contrasting color Pure Wool Tricotines for Dresses \$1.98 yard 1 piece Mid-Gray, with narrow invisible

inches wide, for skirts and dresses. Navy Blue Heptonette. Just one piece of this famous material in Navy Blue only. An opportunity to fit the girlies out for school rain-

coats and Gym bloomers; 56 inches, \$1.98 yd.

stripe, a fine pure wool worsted weave, 54

2 Pieces Navy Blue Armure, \$1.59 Yard.

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Black Wool Dress Goods in Tomorrow's Sale, 98c Yard

Priestley's famous Roxana weave, all-wool, black only, 40 inches wide. Black Resilda, in fine weave of mohair and wool, dust resisting finish, 40 inches, 98c yd. Black, pure wool, 54 inches, fine dress twill serge, smooth cashmere finish98c yard Black Fine Twill Serge, with white hair line, 54 inches wide 98c yard Black All-Wool Armure, rich dye and finish, a very clean wearing material, now and dressy, 42 inches wide..... \$1,59 yard There are many other lines on sale not

Other Sales Now On.

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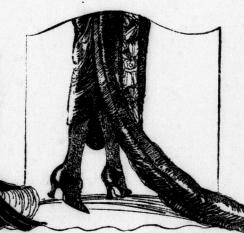
Midwinter Sale of Whitewear. Midwinter Sale of Furniture. January Sale of Wall Paper. Furniture Reupholstered at 1-3 Off Cost of Work.

January Clearing of Dress Trimmings and Buttons

Even if it were our policy to use comparative prices when sale reductions are made, we would be too modest to tell you the original price of many of the clearings in this section tomorrow, but when you read the prices listed below and find silk and wool braids for 1c a yard, beaded trimmings at 19c a yard, and hundreds of dozens of buttons as low as 7c a dozen, you may gather some idea of the great quantities of such things your dollar will procure in this sale.

Beaded Trimmings Less Than Half.

56 yards Beaded Trimming, Blue and White and pink and white, suitable for trimming silk or cotton. This lot less than half price. Sale price19c yard 70 yards French Rosebud Trimming, colors blue and white, mauve and violet, and red and Sequin Banding, one inch wide, colors silver and blue. Sale price 59c yard



FRENCH BANDINGS HALF PRICE.

One hundred yards of beautiful French Bandings and Trimmings, Metal and Silk, Beads and Silk, in Persian, Oriental, Bulgarian and Sequin effects. This lot on sale at half price. Widths 4 to 6 inches. Prices\$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.25, \$3.95, \$7.50 and \$10.00

SILK AND WOOL BRAIDS, 1c YARD. Thousands of yards of Braids, in silk and wool, can be used for binding or trimming, in all colors. Sale price 1c yard

BUTTONS, 7c TO 29c DOZEN. Hundreds of dozens of Buttons, broken lines in a variety of colors and sizes. Sale prices. 7c, 11c, 19c and 29c dozer

MIDWINTER SALE OF FURNITURE Third Floor.

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party to Hyde Park. The fun was to carry the crowd. An S. O. S. signal a few minutes later succeeded in dis-

staged under the auspices of the Western University Winter Sports was sent out for two more sleighs of the hayrack type and preparations trip, and once more the party resort-However, the load on one of the

sleighs proved too great and to the surprise and merriment of the occu-pants, the team of horses walked right away from the sleigh, when a strenuous pull broke a bolt connect ing the sleigh tongue to the vehicle. Speedy repairs were then in order, but before these could be consummated the team decided to go home,

stranded sleigh.

A chase of half a city block in which score of male students participated resulted in the capture of the horses, and after the harness was adjusted the ride was started. Two drivers of sleighs took the wrong road to Hyde Park, and after circling the fun Saturda city the mistake was discovered and the right highway located.

During all these incidents which added greatly to the fun, the members added greatly to the fun, the members of the party made the welkins ring with improvised music, which resounded from the horns and "kazoos" which had been pressed into service. Following the belated arrival at Hyde Park, the students took the village hall by storm, and camped beside roaring box stoves to they

ed to dancing. At 11 p.m. two sleighs loaded with "early birds" were dispatched to London, but the main party did not break up until mid-night. The return trip to this city was made without mishap, the students keeping up their spirits with university songs, each sleigh party

The last member of the crowd was home by 1 a.m., and the first sleigh ride of the sports club this season was voted a delightful success. Other similar entertainments are planned by the club before the snaw

The committee responsible for the fun Saturday night included Miss Helen Talbot, Arts 24, convener of the refreshment committee: Marshall MacPherson, Meds '25B, in charge

beside roaring box stoves to thaw out. This duty being accomplished lilting tunes played in the main hall by Sidney Kingsmill, Arts '24, and C. A. Wright, Arts '23, enticed the ine Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano. couples from the fireside and the The balance can be arranged to suit dance was on.

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Plymouth, Jan. 6.-President Gar-

field. New York.