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# EAST PROBLEMS ----

of the Turks.

HOLD INITIAL MEETING

British Point of View Will Be Presented to Delegates by Lord Curzon.

Paris, March 22 .- The foreign ministers of the Allied Powers were in Paris today to confer on the near castern situation. It was expected the first action would be the drafting of a plan for an armistice between ce and the Turkish Nationalists. This would be presented forthwith to the belligerents in an effort to forestall the expected spring offensive on the Anatolia frontier.

The foreign ministers also are consider revision of the Treaty of Sevres in favor of the Turks. All the allies are agreeable to a revision, but the French are represented as favoring rather more drastic changes than the others.

Representatives of both the Constantinople and Angora, Nationalist, governments in Turkey are coming ere to emphasize their desires in this respect. M. Schanzer, Italian the fertilizer plant in the southeastforeign secretary. left for this city health. yesterday with a number of experts.

Lord Curzon had a talk with Preder Poincare this morning, and the French premier, the Italian foreign minister, and the British foreign secretary met at 1:30 o'clock, unattended by aides, for an informal exchange of views on the Near East before beginning discussion of the lifferent questions at issue.

With the opening of the conference proper the British point of view of the whole situation will be presented with by the board of health on by Lord Curzon, while Signor Schanzer and M. Poincare will follow with their respective governments. After paid a visit to the fertilizer plant. ministers will begin work to complete the discussions under

#### FILM BIG PLAY IN HOLY LAND O. H.

Jerusalem, March 22.-Twenty stars of the American film world arrived in Jerusalem recently to prepare for the filming of the Old Testament story of King David.

The big scene in the play is to the fight between David and Goliath, which will be staged a few miles north of this city. Biblical accuracy is not to be strictly adhered to, since the scenario provides a love

About 5,000 persons are to be emoyed in the filming of the play. Five thousand sheep, 1,000 camels and 2,000 goats are also to be used. This will be the first time a production of this magnitude has been filmed in the Holy Land.

### NAME CONDITIONS FOR MORATORIUM

Paris, March 22 .- The conditions under which the reparations commission will grant Germany a partial moratorium were announced this morning. tonomy for the Reichsbank and new legislation to prevent evasion of German capital, the legislation to be ready for application upon a fixed

It is stipulated that if reparation payments in kind to the value of 1,450,000,000 gold marks yearly are not entirely delivered, the balance may be required in cash.

### PREMIER MARTIN TO BE IN LONDON

Special to London Advertiser.

Winnipeg, March 21.—Premier Martin, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Beattie Martin of Regina, went through Winnipeg today for London, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. W. M. Martin, who died on Monday. Premier Martin and his brother were joined here by Mrs. (Dr.) Gunn of Cal-

## UNUSUAL **STORIES**

ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

MEMPHIS, March 22.-V. E. Buchignani decided his land was too valuable to plant in cotton from

ch he realized "a mere" \$200 to \$300 an acre. So he plowed up planted and dahlias in its

cotton and Now he is getting from \$5,000 to

\$7,000 an acre from his flower crop. The big tract planted in peonies is his greatest revproducer as there is as great a for his surplus

Buchignani. peony roots as there is in the summer for the thou-

# ALLIED POWERS FEAR MUTINY OF ENTIRE IRISH ARMY TO DEBATE NEAR FEAR MUTINY OF ENTIRE

# Paris Conference May Revise Treaty of Sevres in Favor Ashplant Ready To Give Wilson a 'Run' Represents London Should Mayor Decide To Resign Office

## WILL NOT OBEY ORDER TO MOVE FERTILIZER

Board Answers Council's Resolution Regarding Plant's Removal.

THINGS FINE FOUND Members Visited Plant On

Bad Day and Found Conditions Improved. The board of health will not order

foreign minister, and his advisers ern part of the city moved, according have been here since Monday night, and the Marquis Curzon, British

This will be the answer of the board of health to have the plant closed up or moved. The resolution was passed some

ime ago, but the board of health has taken no steps to act on it. Ald. May has been pressing for action and on Monday night was at, the point of proposing another reso matter when the lution on

Tuesday. The board did not meet Tuesday brief declarations of the attitude of but on Monday members of the board The conditions which the member on specific subjects. It is expected found were such as to convince them three or four days will be required that the drastic action demanded by the council was not warranted for the

present at least. "Just now the plant will not be ordered closed or moved by the board of health," states Dr. Downham, M.

He said that on Monday the board found that there had been a great improvement made in the plant. It was in the best condition he ever saw it. The day was also a bad one He believed that if it was kept in that state much of the objection would

"It's a hard thing to prove that the odor from the plant is injurious to health. On the other hand, he said is such that it forces people to keep speaker.

Charles Mitchell, a member of the board, stated that he believed that most of the aroma came from the burning of scrap leather in the furnace. This is hauled from Hyman's tannery, and makes a splendid fire, but also a terrific smell.

### **OPPOSES MUCH** MILITIA ECONOMY

Montreal, March 22.-Care in conomizing in the militia department was urged by Sir Arthur Curdiscussing today the abolition of the General Gwatkin as heads of the Canadian militia and air force. Economy might be justified, he said, by results of the Washington conference and the prospect of an end of the Irish grievances, but the government should not pander to the popular pretudice against staff officers, who were much harder to train than the fighting man, he thought. "No country," said Sir Arthur, "which has participated in a world conference can afford to do away with its militia

### PRINTERS' STRIKE PAY INCREASED

Ottawa, March 22.-R. S. Lee, president of the Ottawa Typographical Union, has received a telegram from international headquarters an- languages. nouncing that henceforth the striking printers will receive increased strike pay.

The new pay will raise the unmarried men from \$17 per week to \$20, inent worker in the city, had died and the married men from \$22 to \$25. Wednesday morning.

## Believe They've Found Life Portraits of St. Peter and St. Paul

ROME, March 22.-What are

believed to be contempor-ary portraits of St. Peter and Paul have been discovered in a hypogeum or underground structure of the Roman epoch. The belief in their authenticity is shared by the well-known archaeologist, Prof. Lanitani. The hypogeum was found in the course of excavations for the building of a large gar-age. It comprises a number of rooms and galleries, a crypt, and a Christian church, with marvelous frescoes of a very early date. The professor be lieves the portraits were painted from life.

# ARMY'S SUCCESS

Commissioner Sowton Declares Splendid Spirit Is Always Manifested.

USE EVERYDAY LANGUAGE

Points Out There Are Only 1.000 Paid Officials East of Great Lakes.

"The Salvation Army as a community asset," was the subject of an address given by Commissioner Charles Sowton at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

The commissioner is in London for the purpose of opening the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home.

"Everybody is agreed that the Salvation Army is doing good work, it might be contended that the smell definite about that work," said the

ience as Salvation Army officer, I find that much of the success of the organization is due to the fact that the workers have a splendid spirit and are willing to work for the love of the cause, and because we

are absolutely non-political. Use Everyday Language. "The workers of the Salvation Army are successful because they are of the people and speak to the people in their own everyday language.

"There are only 0,100 paid workers in the organization east of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard, inrie, principal of McGill University, in cluding the island of Newfoundland, but there are many thousands of posts held by Sir Henry Burstall and voluntary workers who are dead in carnest about the work and go wholeheartedly into it.

"The street meetings that are held in every town and city in which the Salvation Army is established are the only religious touches that some people obtain and by checking up the results of these meetings it is thought well worth all the effort

Use Waste Material. Turning to the social end of the ommissioner said that they endeavored to get hold of as much waste material and waste land as labor to work on it, and so turn three wastes into something useful. The work of the Salvation Army is now being carried on in 73 differ-

ent countries and in 44 different At the end of his address the speaker said that he had just received the news that Lieut.-Col. J. Rawlings, who was formerly a prom

letter a month.

Alderman Will Toss "Hat in Ring" On Mayor's

MAKE ANNEX RATE ISSUE

Ashplant Thinks This and Other Problems Provides Plenty of Ammunition.

Alderman Henry B. Ashplant, who to date has unsuccessfully endeavored to induce members of the city council to collect additional school taxes from factories which have located in the annexed districts since 1911, unconditionally "tossed his hat the ring" Wednesday morning and is ready, he declares, to abide

by the wish of the electors. "The point is this," asserted Ald. Ashplant, "I understand that Mayor Wilson has signified his willingnes to resign and face another election. If he is anxious to find out where he stands with the people, he need not hesitate a minute in handing in his resignation.'

"Ald. Ashplant is quite prepared to tender his resignation the next minute and 'go to the mat with him.'
We can take several issues before the
people at this time, not only the 'annexed school tax' problem, but all the others as well. Yes, I am quite willing to give him a 'run' if he wants

On two successive occasions, Ald. Ashplant, one of Labor's three representatives on the city council, has introduced his motion respecting annexed school taxes at the council

On both occasions, however, received but trifling sympathy. was supported at the last gathering but if you try to tie them down to by Ald. Dr. Douglass. Neither of his some straight facts you will find Labor colleagues, Ald. Ashton or that they cannot tell you anything Watkinson, aligned themselves with him, despite the fact that at a preceding meeting of the London Labor Party, a unanimously indorsing Ald. Ashplant and exhorting his colleagues to render him whole-hearted support.

Both Ald. Ashplant and Ashton at tended this meeting, and the former delivered an exhaustive address, touching upon the issue from angle, following which Ald. Ashton declared: "Ald. Ashplant, had you given such an explanation before the city council as you have done tonight, I feel confident that you would have experienced no difficulty in finding a 'seconder'.'

At the subsequent council meeting, owever, Ald. Ashplant was not supported by his Labor confreres.

### TORONTO CAR MEN ACCEPT SCALE

Toronto, March 22.-The members Union ratified the proposed scale of wages for the year at a mass meeting held here at midnight. The new scale, which was arranged by a committee appointed by the union and work done by the Salvation Army the the management of the Toronto transportation commission contains only slight changes from the existing agreement which expires on from that date.

> MENNONITES WILL HELP. London, March 22. - Provisions orth 18,000,000,000 rubles will be sent into the drought-stricken provnces of the Ukraine by the American Mennonite's Famine Relief Organiz-

## Signs "O, What Luck!" to Worthless Check and Bank Pays

DENVER, Col., March 22.-A worthless check for \$275 drawn on the defunct Denver State Bank, and signed, "O, What Luck," was accepted in Kansas City, Mo., March 3, in payment for an automobile, passed through the Kansas City clearing house banks, and only yesterday, when it reached Homer S. McMillan, executive officer for the affairs of the de-

## FATALLY HURT DODGING POLICE

Walkerville Youth Crashes Into Curb With Liquor-Laden Truck.

DRIVES 60 MILES AN HOUR

Police Rush Him to Windsor Hospital and Hunt Comrade.

hrough city streets at 60 miles an hour to escape being halted by pro automobile, driven by Ambrose Mc Lean, Walkerville, crashed into the curb at Cataraqui street and Glengarry avenue at 3:45 o'clock this norning, causing injuries to McLean that will cause his death, authorities at Hotel Dieu state. McLean was picked from beneath the wreckage by Windsor patrolmen a short later and rushed to hospital. His companion, whose name the police are withholding, fled and had not been

letained at a late hour today. Twenty-three cases of Seagram' whiskey was located in the back of the demolished car. With the exception of one case, the wet goods was undamaged and is now at police headquarters.

McLean, so far as hospital authorities were able to determine today, sustained a fractured leg, three fractured ribs and severe internal injur His condition is very grave, and

leath may result at any hour.

### SAYS WHEAT POOL LIKELY FOR WEST

Calgary, March 22 .- "If the sixtyive farmer members stand solidly behind the wheat pool, it is my opin-Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, on his return to Calgary last night from Ottawa. "Do you think they will stand sol-

idly behind it?" he was asked. "The assumption is that they will. know personally that the Alberta delegation is solid and enthusiastic ed then to a roll call. of the Toronto Railway Employees' for it," he replied, but would not enlarge on this statement.

### NFLD. MAIL PLANE FORCED TO LAND

St. Johns, Nfld., March 22.-Canadian Press .- The air mail in charge remain effective for twelve months Monday from Botwood to the Twill-Cotton started out in search yester-Charlesbrook, twelve miles from Botwood. Bennet had been obliged

## OPEN DOORS OF NEW MEMORIAL ORPHANS' HOME

Commissioner Sowton of Salvation Army Presides At Ceremony.

MANY WITNESS EVENT

Speakers Pay Tribute to Splendid and Useful Aim of Institution.

Commissioner Charles Sowton of the Salvation Army, turned the key of the Ronald-Roy Gray MemoNa Home at three-thirty Wednesday afternoon, thereby declaring open one of the finest homes for neglected o orphaned children in the province.

Practically all those to whom in vitations had been issued were pres ent and a number of others also who were anxious to witness the formal opening of the handsome

residence. The ceremonies opened with the singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past," after which prayer was led by Rev. James McKay of New St. James Presbyterian Church.

the ceremonies were continued in the Windsor, March 22. - Driving reception hall of the home, when Cameron Wilson, v.ho, in a short address, expressed the gratitude of the city for the splendid memorial Mr. Gray had erected to his sons, thereby making possible so much happiness for the children who were to be its occupants. Following Mayor Wilson's speech,

short addresses were given by Brigadier DesBrisay, Lieut.-Col. Miller, Mr. George Reid and Mr. Jas. Gray. Commissioner Sowton addressed the gathering, commenting on the splendid work of the Army in London, and expressed its deep appreciation of the generous gift which would first vacancy in the senate. enable them to carry on their work with even greater success

All present remarked on the superiority of the Memorial Home to the which while providing a shelter for market, and high import duties on the members of the army to form the the children has allowed them very wine into Great Britain, have all com- nucleus of the army of the free state few of the privileges of a real home.

## HOUR'S LIMIT IS

Washington, March 22 .- An hour the premier. limit on speeches went into effect today when the senate proceeded ratification next Friday.

of the pending amendments and wine, stated Mr. Roy. reservations to the treaty, it was Mr. Roy says the been in order yesterday under the Canada. terms of the unanimous consent Beside agreement, although none was press-

### SEEK MEETING ON CANADIAN CATTLE

London, March 22.-Canadian Press Cable.-Representatives on the subject of the importation of Canadian store cattle have been addressed to of Pilot V. S. Bennet, and carrying the city of London by the Aberdeen possible, and then put the waste March 31. The new agreement is to one passenger, made a successful trip County Council, Edinburgh and Monday from Botwood to the Twill- Glasgow city councils, and the par- Cable.)—According to a Reuter cable ingate and Fogitis, and on the return liamentary committee of the Co- from Melbourne, Australia, a Sydney journey left Exploits in plenty of operative Congress, as well as other report announces that the seamen's and time to make its hangar before dark. bodies, in favor of a further national As it did not arrive considerable uneasiness was felt, but when Major
mayor at the Guildhall. The cattle markets committee of the corporaday morning he located the machine tion of the city of London has now communicated with all the cities and boroughs in Great Britain, with cluded, says a Moscow dispatch to to land through the failure of the population upwards of 25,000, inviting their views on the matter.



PHILIP POCOCK.

AT the meeting of the Ontario Municipal Hydro-Electric Association in Toronto, yesterday, Mr. Pocock was elected a member of the executive com-

## ASK WOMAN BE **NEXT SENATOR**

W. C. T. U. Delegation Urge Claim of Mrs. Murphy, Edmonton Judge.

Following the turning of the key, SEEK NEW TRADE PACT

Brigadier Crichton presented Mayor Commissioner Roy Makes a Special Report On French Wine Growers' Dilemma.

> Ottawa, March 22 .- A delegation representing the Women's Christian about 600. Temperance Union of Canada waited on Hon. W. S. Fielding, acting pre- legislation, under which it elected its mier, this morning to request that own executive. The constitution was Mrs. Emily F. Murphy, judge of the abandoned when the Dail Eireann juvenile court and police magistrate was established as the Republican of Edmonton, Alb., be appointed to the legiance to its as such

Trade Commissioner Reports.

States, the closing of the Russian violated by the invitations given to the peasants and wine-growers of the republic. France," remarked Philippe Roy, com-I terday to make a persona lreport to which the army owed allegiance.

anyone should want to do without repudiate control by the Dail.

reservations to the treaty, it was Mr. Roy says the French people neers," said O'Connor, "but the rank and that at least one might be voted and government are anxious to enter and file is always right. It is the on today, disposition of these having into a new trade agreement with leaders who have failed.

Besides reporting progress to the government, Mr. Roy will endeavor to establish in Paris, a Canadian nome for students from this country attending the several universities there. He estimates that there are at present 150 students from Can-

### AUSTRALIA FACES STRIKE THREAT

London, March 22 .- (Canadian Press miners' unions propose to declare

The ship and mine owners have alcrease wages in proportion to the drop in the cost of living. The miners' union officials declares that whatever happens there will be no reduction of wages.

Republican Troops To Hold Convention Sunday Despite Griffith's Stand.

CLAIMS LEADERS FAILED

Commandant O'Connor States Renewal of Allegiance to Republic Sought.

BULLETIN. London, March 22 .- The British government may have to conwhether it will be possible to draw a cordon of imperial troops between the warring ele-ments on the Ulster frontier, Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, stated in the House of

Dublin, March 22 .- It was officially anounced today that the Irish Republican army convention, the holding of which was recently forbidden by Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, will be held in Dublin

This announcement is taken here to mean that a definite spirit in the Republican army has come.

According to Commandant Roderick O'Connor, director of engineer-ing of the beadquarters staff of the Irish Republican army, 80 per cent of the army's members believe the army has been "let down," and that the Dail Eireann has been false to the Republican oath by agreeing to accept the inclusion of Ireland within the British Empire.

Discussing the army convention, the commandant today pointed out it had been ofiginally summoned with the approval of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defence in the Dail cabinet. The delegates, he said, had been selected by companies and numbered

restore to the army its old volunteer

Mulcahy, declared O'Connor, had bined caused untold hardships among which, O'Connor declared, subverted

A resolution would be submitted to Those connected with the great the convention, said O'Connor, re-

from the free state side of the border, along the frontier of counties Tyrone and Monaghan, between Aughnacloy and Caledon, mostly rom snipers located in houses inside the boundary line, according to reports from the border received here today. The Ulster border commissioners

visited last evening the locality Turn to Page 5, Column 5.

### The Weather

day and cold tonight. Thursday—Fair and becoming milder, The disturbance which was over Maine yesterday is now dispersing over the Gulf of St. Lawrence The weather is unsettled in the West, fair and colder in Ontario, and is clearing slowly in Quebec and the Maritime

today were Temperatures.



The highest and lowest temperature recorded in London during the 24 hour previous to 8 o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the pours previous to 8 a.m. today were

#### VINCENT STRONG, the youthful desperado, who ton, is evinced by the fact that when he appeared in author of it thinks that young men are all the better for that what I speak is the truth. "I know a lot of people will wonder what has come it, but I don't agree with him, because seven chances court here, he amused himself by winking and smiling at out of ten the fellow will carry it too far. "Take myself, for instance, see what it is costing me,

STRONG TO TURN EVANGELIST WHEN IRON GATES OF KINGSTON OPEN!

threw London householders into a fury in November, 1920, by a series of daring burglaries, and who after being captured gained more fame by escaping from the follows: county jail, only to be captured again in a bedroom of a local hotel, is going to turn evangelist when the iron gates of Kingston penitentiary clang behind him five years hence, according to a letter from Strong received I write as often as I can, but I am only allowed one by Jos. Brown, local auctioneer.

Strong aved up to his name, and was the picture of health when Detective Harry Down arrested him in November, 1920.

On November 16, 1920, he was sent out for a scuttle of coal at the county jail, but failed to return. He entered demand in the fall several houses before being cap ured three days later at 1:30 a.m., in the Harrison House, by Detectives Harry Down, Robert Egleton and Sergeants Wm. Middaugh and the late Thomas Noonan.

That Strong must have had a wonderful change of heart since commencing his seven-year term at Kings-day, about young

The letter received by Mr. Brown from Strong is as

"Things have not been going any too good for me I haven't heard from home for nearly two months and it is starting to get on my nerves. They think because I don't write oftener that I don't care to hear from them.

that I shall write until sometime about the middle of next month, so if this ne letter fails to reach its destination, I am as the saying is, 'out of luck.' "Tell those people that I met in London, that I will never forget them, for they are a part of my life that I can't forget, and I don't want to forget it neither, for I think that God had a hand in it, bringing me to a stop before I went too far and making me see just what I was headed for.

wing their wild oats.

"This letter that am writing to you is the only one

other be a good many listen to me and follow me when they
The learn that I have had my experience in such things, and

osting the best part of my life in jail. Nobody took interest enough in me to warn me that if I kept on the crooked path instead of the straight one, that crooked path would lead to a prison. I was too young then to see things clearly and from all sides like I do now.

"I am not like some fellows, who care for nobody but

themselves. When those kind come here they say they

don't care, the government cannot keep them forever; that this is just a vacation, a chance to lay new plots and figure out where they blundered the last time. I have heard that a lot of times since I have been here. Then again, there is always a lot of fellows here that if given a chance and somebody to help them along

would turn out to be real upright men. "After my release from here, I am going to try to help and be a friend to such fellows. I am going round to different jails and prisons, and I think that there will still expecting a letter from her.

over me. I know a fellow that joined the Salvation Army and all his friends thought he was a little 'off,' but he wasn't. I used to think the same of him too, and used to make fun of the Salvation Army. But now I have found out why a fellow does these things, and will never again say such things about them. "Really, if it hadn't been for one that I love (her

death, I mean) I should have been a very different fellow. I was engaged to be married, but as soon as I lost my job at the hospital, I gave up all hopes of getting married. She felt pretty bad over it. Then as soon as she heard of this trouble here, and that I was in prison, I think it was more than she could bear, and I will never forgive myself for being the cause. I would give a lot to see her again if only I could, but she is with mother now. "I have a lot to write about, but not paper enough.

VINCENT STRONG.

government, and the army swore ald Claims Pledge Broken. "Prohibition in the majority of the provinces of Canada and in the provinces of Canada and Indiana and

He said the army convention would PUT ON SPEECHES France, who arrived in Ottawa yes-

French wine industry can understand newing allegiance to the Irish rewith the debate on the Four Power why people in other countries should public, and establishing an executive Pact, under the unanimous consent deprive themselves of alcohol, but it entitled to issue orders to the Irish agreement which calls for a vote on is beyond their comprehension why Republican army, which would then

> OFFICERS MADE TARGETS. Belfast, March 22.—Desultory firing continued all day yesterday

FORECASTS. Decreasing northwest winds; fair to-

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Victoria ... 48 Calgary ... 40 Winnipeg . 26 High. Low.



ghest '32: lowest, 25. Highest, 29; lowest, 23.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday 8 p.m., 29.19.

Today 8 a.m., 29.42.

### TARIFF - MAKING MANIAS

Exclusive Advertiser Review.

Reasons For Renouncing Former

Premier of Australia.

LONDON, March 21.-The inde

Fisher in connection with the pro-

posal that he should be the Kil-

marnock Labor candidate questioned

him as to whether the half-million

pounds paid to the royal family

should not be paid to the unemploy

ed instead, the paper says, and Mr

was worth every penny they re-

rather than lessening its strength.

he was opposed to the mines nation-

SELLS FARM AT WABASH

to Cecil Jackson, Turnerville.

Specia! to London Advertiser.

on the farm of Joseph O'Neil. Every-

Charles Tiffin has nurchased a 25-

CHATHAM BLOCK DAMAGED

Fire and Water Cause Loss of

HATHAM. March

imstead, on the Base line,

alization scheme.

mendously busy framing new cus- to repudiate current conventional ar-

The new nations have joined mer- Another barrier to the freedom of carried out immediately. by mysterious experts, who are apparently more concerned to let nother the new monumental Spanish death penalty for anyone taking up arms in Albania. ing escape their net than to land tariff it will be extremely difficult for in it fish worth the frying. foreign trade to survive at all!

Plaporate its tariff is almost certain REJECT HON. A. FISHER AS

The truth is that after the war every nation was compelled to cast around for ways and means to make ends meet, and the least disturbing Scottish Paper "Forward" Publishes process appeared to be the devising of tariffs which the foreigner was popularly supposed to pay.

is the consumer who ultimately pays pendent Laborites' Scottish paper, both for the goods and the duties on these goods.

pendent Laborites' Scottish paper, Forward, publishes the reasons for the rejection of Rt. Hon. Andrew these goods.

The public memory is proverbially Fisher, former premier of Australia, short, else it would recall in Europe and former Australian high com that all this intricate network of missioner in London, a native of Kilcustoms tariffs collapsed soon after Kilmarnock in the general election. the outbreak of war, and the only the war remained free trade Eng-

Germany was quick to understand the new order of things, and by inviting people to send to her goods every description, became, between 1914 and 1918, virtually a free Fisher replied that the royal family trade country.

Fortunately, the British Navy was ceived.
There to see that the pre-war protectionist aspirations of the Fatherland were maintained in all their disarmament, and added that there proposed. Fortunately, the British Navy was

In Britain the safeguarding of in- Mr. Fisher completed the delegates' cent, ad valorem, on nearly 6,000

New Zealand's new tariff, which came into operation a few weeks ago, is a high three-decker, composed of an ordinary scale of duties, a Brit-ish preferential scale, and an intermediate scale between the first two, hich is at present inoperative, but is held in reserve for bargaining with

other governments. The recent general election in Canada fortunately defeated the proposal o institute a detrimentally high tariff; but elections do not count,

tariffs have been adopted. In India increased duties were re ently levied; goods which formerly were taxed at 71/2 per cent now pay 11 per cent, ad valorem, and on certhing was sold at a fair price. Horses ain articles the rate is as high as 20 per cent.

and hens at \$1.17. In most of the European countries here have been enacted either entirely new tariffs or extensive al-

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WORLD News

Agency dispatch from Durazzo today states that an extraordinary tri-LONDON, March 21.—Ever since terations under the guise of "co-ef- bunal convened at Shiak, northeast the end of the world war the ficients of increase," all devised to of Durazzo, had sentenced to death the end of the world wat the countries of Europe have been tre- raise existing duties and impose new, by hanging Captain Bajramiani, captoms tariffs, or devising means for rangements for lower scales of duty, strengthening those already in oper- and to contract the number of explicity in the recent rising in Al-

The tribunal ruled that the city of Poland, which yesterday was no more a surtax levied when the duties are Durazzo must pay 100,000 francs somed into highly "protected" states rency of the country itself-a system connection with the revolt. A procin the possession of tariffs drawn up in operation in Poland, Germany, lamation was issued threatening the

> TOKIO, March 21-A resolution in oduced by the Opposition, expressng lack of confidence in the government, was defeated yesterday in parliament, the government receiving BRITSH LABOR CANDIDATE majority of 100 votes. Six hours debate preceded the balloting.

A man dressed as a coolie gained atrance to the imperial palace grounds at noon yesterday and threw bomb to the ground, the explosion killing him. On his clothes was found a document criticizing the government and declaring the writer's intention to commit suicide. He was identified as a miner recently ar-

ived from Manchuria. The man gained entrance to the grounds by threatening the guards at the double bridge leading to the palace, shouting: "It is dangerous to approach me!" At the main gate whereupon he threw the missile at

PARIS, March 21 .- Bringing that Semesis of malefactors, the Bertillon system up to date, Edouard Belin. the inventor of telephotography, has perfected an instrument for transmitting finger-prints by telegraph.

The apparatus, which, has been was probably a case even for Strengthening the British Navy, stall instruments at all frontier stations. The transmission of the prints dustries act of last year has had the effect of placing a tax of 11 1-3 per dissatisfaction with him as their requires only fifteen minutes, which prospective candidate by stating that greatly reduces law-breakers' changes of exempts from the same of the prospective candidate by stating that greatly reduces a law-breakers' changes of exempts from the same of the prospective candidate by stating that greatly reduces a law-breakers' changes of exempts from the same of the prospective candidate by stating that greatly reduces a law-breakers' changes of exempts. chances of escaping from the coun-

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> The telesterograph, as the new apparatus is called, works on the same principle as M. Belin's other telephotographic inventions. A photographic inventions. A photographic inventions. A photographic placed in a copper cylinder which is part of a tiny interrupter placed in contact with the cylinder The telesterograph, as the new aplifts on encountering a line on the print is registered at the receiving Joseph O'Neil Disposes of Property on a film affixed to a cylinder like that at the sending station. This that at the sending station. film is developed by the ordinary WABASH, March 21.-A successful stock and implement sale was held

ROME. March 21 .- Although a thing was sold at a fair price. Horses semi-official Vatican note denies that sold at from \$70 to \$110; cows at \$70. Pope Pius XI intends to leave the sacred palaces, the way is left open for the pontiff's appearance not only Mr. O'Neil has sold his farm to Cecil Jackson of Turnerville, who takes possession about the last of on the portico which runs the entire length of the facade

"It is not improbable," says the note, "that at the conclusion of the acre farm known as the old Kelly International eucharistic congress the pope will give the benediction from the balcony of St. Peter's, of the pope will give the benediction from the balcony of St. Peter's, of that in the eucharistic procession, as did Pius IX., he will carry the monstrance in the procession under the monumental portion of St. Peter's. In this case it must be noted that this portion is recognized as belongthis portion is recognized as belonging to the sacred apostolic palaces.

ALLAHABAD, March 21.-A Te-21.—Damage by fire and water to the extent of heran dispatch says that the Persian nearly \$2,000 was caused late this government is not willing to accept fternoon when fire broke out in two £200,000 received from Washington owned by M. J. Smith on the north side of the Market Square. The rooms were used by the Union Na-supposed, it learns that the loan is cural Gas Company for the storing connected with the concession of of stationery and records.

A line of hose was used in put- to the Standard Oil Company, and ing out the fire, which was on the indicate an understanding regarding econd floor. Water poured through their respective interests between the the floor into the wholesale store of M. J. Smith, totally damaging a companies.

arge consignment of flour that had The Persian government is trying ust been received, and also vege- to economize in order to repay its ables. Office furniture was also obligations, but with little hope of success, and a ministerial crisis seems imminent.

> PEKIN, China, March 21 .- To wear "specs" or not to wear them was a problem which recently threw the mperial household of the Manchu dynasty into consternation when it was discovered that the sight of Hsuan Tung, young ex-emperor, was was discovered that the sight of

be either "specs" or failing sight for Hsuan Tung, and "specs" it was.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21 .-zzet Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, has telegraphed the results of his conversation with the Marquis of Curzon, the British foreign secretary, who made the following protary, who made the following proposals for a settlement of the Turkish question:

That the Greeks withdraw from Anatolia. That the allies protect the Christian minorities in Ionica since the

Turks have proved incompetent administrators That the Thracian frontier be adjusted starting at Midia; and the creation of a special regime for Adrianople.

That the Turks accept unreservedly the British solution of the problem of the Dardenelles Straits. That the British frontier in Mesopotamia include the town of Mosul, which has been disputed by the

That a special Turco-British convention be completed, to run twentyfive years.

British propaganda in India, Persia and Afghanistan.

That Anatolia recognize the porte as the legitimate government in Turkey, and the re-establishment of the sultan's authority over Anatolia.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL TEA. ST. MARYS, March 21.-A very successful afternoon tea was held today at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) C. F.





4 TO 14 YEARS

For Women of Fashion. Whether tucking its toes into street pump or evening slipper, the new hosiery themes; some embroidered with steel beads if you wish or hand - painted down side or front, which is the latest novelty; dainty and airily sheer.

HOSIERY

Just Arrived Beautiful assortment of Ladies' Fancy and Plain Silk Hose; black, em-broidered with steel beads; black self embroidered; black French lace clox; black and colored clox and black, and colors with fancy stripes. \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.75 pair. Large assortment of

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in black, white or colors plain or ribbed top 1½ to 10. Price, \$1.85 pair Latest novelty, Ladies' Hand-Painted Silk Hose, guaranteed to wash, an quality of silk hose paint ed for 75c extra.

Just Arrived. . . Children's Three-quarter fancy tops, light and medium weights, style and comfort combined. Priced according to si and quality, . . 65c to \$1.50

#### Have You Tried Our Special S. & I. Blend Coffee?

As served in our Diningroom and Soda Fountair "I want to hear the simmer of the old coffee pot. I want to hear it simmer when it's getting good

and hot; I love the smell of roses along about in June. And I'd hang about and listen to almost any tune.

But the fragrance and the music that else has got, that nothing Are the odor and the simmer of the old

In pound and half-pound packages.
Pound, 65c; half-pound 35c

coffee pot."

# Gingham and Chambray Frocks FOR SCHOOL GIRLS AND KIDDIES

Four to Fourteen Years of Age

The Regulation Togs for School, College and Recreation wear, distinguished for their perfection of fit, smart nautical lines, and superior quality of sturdy materials. All garments bearing the "Sailor Maid" trade mark are guaranteed to be absolutely fast colors, and should any garment prove defective in material or workmanship we will gladly replace it.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Girls' dresses of pretty Checked Ginghams and Chambrays, trimmed with Smocking, Rick-Rack Braid and touches of hand embroidery, in colors of sky, pink, tan, reseda, rose, copen and dandelion. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Prices ranging from ...... \$1.95 to \$3.50 ranging from \$2.75 to \$6.50

\$2.75 to \$6.50

Girls' dresses with separate bloomers, made of lovely quality chambray and pongee silk. Sizes 4,

\$1.69 to \$4.50

Girls' dresses of fine quality Ginghams and Chambrays. Several pretty styles to copen, reseda, rose, lavender. jockey red, and dandelion. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices ranging from.

## "Russian" or "Balkan" Middies

Girls' Middies, made in the Regulation, Russian or Balkan styles, of lovely quality white jean, with attached or detachable collars. Made in all white or white with colored collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices ranging from....... \$1.25 to \$3.50

Girls' Pleated Middy. Skirts of splendid white jean, attached to underbodice of white cotton. Sizes

## "Sailor Maid" Dresses or Middies

In mentioning the fabrics that will be popular for ages from four to fourteen, we must naturally head the list with Ginghams and Chambrays. In our wonderful assortment of New Dresses that have just been opened up we are showing several pretty and smart styles, something different, that will appeal to girls, and at such very moderate

### "Sailor Maid" Dresses

Of pink, blue, yellow and green chambray, sailor collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Prices ranging from .......... \$3.50 to \$7.50

### "Sailor Maid" Dresses

Of lovely quality white jean, with embroidered emblem on sleeve, made in all white or white with colored collars. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Prices ranging from. ......\$4.50 to \$6.50

## "Sailor Maid" Dresses

Of copen Palmer Linen, sailor collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.50

#### "Sailor Maid" Regulation and Balkan Middies

Made of white jean, or blue Palmer Linen. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices ranging from...... \$2.50 to \$3.50

#### "Sailor Maid" Pleated Middy Skirts

Made of blue Palmer Linen, attached to under-bodice of white cotton. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price...... \$2.50

## 'Sailor Maid" Regulation Dresses,

Made of beautiful quality navy blue serge; collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices ranging from ..... \$7.50 to \$13.50

## copen. Price.... 75c yard In the

MIDDIES.

4 TO 14 YEARS.

RIBBONS

are here for trimming fancy bags, sashes, hair

Canton Crepe Ribbon, 81/2

inches wide, the very new-

est for sashes and scarfs,

n cerise, green, fuchsia and

tan. Price..... \$3.75 yard New Bag Ribbons, heavy brocaded, beautiful com-

binations .....\$3.50 yard Grenadine Ribbon, very

Grenadine Ribbon, very new for camisoles. Blue,

Price ....... \$3.50 yard Tutone Ribbon for mil-

new shades, 1/2-inch

linery and dress trimming.

width, 30c yard; 1-inch width ......... 55c yard Hat-Band Ribbon, 11/4

inches wide, corded, cire finish, navy, black, copen,

pekin and jade. Price......... 50c yard Narrow Fancy Tinsel Rib-

Roman Stripe Ribbon,

Price \$1 yard

trimming, 1-inch wide...

heavy cord for

Stripe Hair Ribbon,

inches wide, in blue and

white, pink and white,

navy and red, navy and gold, red and white, brown

and henna, beautiful qual-

ity. Price ......85c yard Hair Bow Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, pale blue,

navy, pink, red ground, stripe border. Price .....

Moire Hair Bow and Sash

Ribbon, beautiful stiff quality in turquoise, jade,

maize, white, red, pink, navy, pale blue, black and

red, periwinkle,

mauve, maize an

Children's New Spring Hats, latest novelty styles. a large assortment to choose from, and only one ..... \$1.00 to \$3.75 Infants' New Spring Bonnets from.... 75c to \$4.50 Fourth Floor.

Infants' Shop

AFTERNOON TEA.

Buckwheat Pancakes

## 80c. LIMITED 15c. Mr. and Mrs. John Begg, Westminster, BUYS KITCHENER LANDMARK Celebrate 60 Years of Wedded Life John Shiry Expected To Remodel

GRILL SERVICE.

Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

minster Township, celebrated the dlamond anniversary of the marriage Tuesday. Forty relatives and extended his best wishes to them in Heller property on King street, and

friends attended the ceremony. a paper which he read. on which he now resides, in October, 1837. In 1862 he married Hannah Anne Mennal, also of Westminster They have six children, one daughter and five sons. Four of the sons.

were home for the ceremony. Relatives present included Joseph

Mrs. Alex. Begg and Mrs. G. W. the same farm, Mr. and Mrs. John Mennal, who were present, attended Begs of the Wellington road, West-the wedding 60 years ago.

## RESTED FOR SPEEDING

American papers are publishing accounts of arrests made for speed-

Why do people take such chances Smith, Widder street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church. The purpose of the arfair was to raise money for the parsonage fund, and about \$20 was realized in this way.

Relatives present included Joseph Wis.; Mr. and diamonds they should play safety-first and buy Perfect Blue White Mrs. James Begg of Westminster, and Mrs. Westley Begg of Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, there westminster, you will eventually buy."—A but the Kiwaris in

SMALLMAN& NERAM

Aged Building. Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, March 21 .- Another of Kitchener's old landmarks has Mr. John Munroe, who had been of Kitchener's old landmarks has a neighbor of the Beggs for 80 years, passed into new hands. It is the is one of the historic business blocks was made by John Shiry, a local plumber. It is expected the place the appearance of which still harks back about 100 years, will be com pletely remodeled into modern store For over 60 years the property was in the possession of the

## THE DESIRE OF :: EVERY MAN ::

Should be to own a home. A place where he and his family may live in comfort, with the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar invested in his home is improving his property. The greatest help to a man about to buy a home are the Real Estate Ads in The London Advertiser. Watch them every day. You will find just what you seek.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

day the members were presented He gave a slight history of th Heller family here, one of the original kitchener familes.

Kitchener familes.

At the Kivaris luncheon here to the man who made the presentation. design for the back.

**TELEPHONE** - - - 3670



your savings account.

The Saver

During the second year of his business career, typhoid seized him. For three months his earnings stopped. Doctors and sundry accounts compelled him to appeal to friends. Not until then did he realize how great an asset a Huron & Erie Savings Account could be Since that time he has been prepared for emergencies.

This half-century-old institution cordially invites

Savings Department

RICHMOND ST.; opp. Post Office C. J. Clarke, Manager MARKET SQUARE—Walter T. Westby, Manager DUNDAS ST., opp. Rectory St.—A. H. Whitlow, Manager

T. G. MEREDITH, K.C., President HUME CRONYN, General Manager

"Older than the Dominion of Canada."

## This Is Hobberlin Week --- At Orth's

We invite you to this Spring showing of custom-tailored clothes for men and young men. Order your Spring and Easter suits now.

ORTH, Limited

Interest Deposits

 $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ 

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

## MANY CAR MEN FAVOR WALKOUT

Others Approve Getting Court Injunction Against Street Railway.

TAKE VOTE ON ACTION

Majority Decide To Ask For Appointment of Board of Conciliation.

Steadfast in their determination not to tamely accept the three-cent n hour reduction in their wages, ffective since March, motormen and onductors employed by the London treet Railway Company have voted make immediate application to the ederal Department of Labor for a

In the same appeal Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, will be isked to restrain the company from continuance of the reduction pend-

The carmen voted at two meet ngs, the day shift meeting at the abor Temple Monday evening, while he "spare" men voted Tuesday

Favor Walk-Out.

meet with the approval of the major-ity. Considering the large expendi-progress during the coming year. However, this suggestion did not ure involved it was not deemed sufficient recompense, it being pointed out that even should an injur ion be granted, the company could be restrained only from its present activities until such time as the management applied for a board of

#### Basis of Appeal.

solutely forbid the company from renunerating it's employees at the reduced scale (45 cents an hour) the tives in England during the coming nion basis its rights for such, officials explain, upon the industrial tisputes act. The latter contend that by the provisions of this enact ent the company is lawfully bound o call for a board of arbitration efore any move is made to quash the

existing contract with the men. The secretary of the union was directed Tuesday afternoon to apply Ottawa for the necessary docuents. While several days will elapse before these can be obtained and reurned to the capital, the employees

heir disposal Following the company's reduction hey moved to quash the same agreement, asking that a new contract be formulated April 1. They demand mong other things, time-and-a-half pay for Sundays and holidays and

week's holiday each year We are going to stay to the finish spite of everything," a member clared after Tuesday's final meet

## TO EXPLAIN HOW CITY MAY LOOK AFTER MORE PUPILS

Education Board Will Hear Provincial Attendance Officer at Special Meeting Today.

afternoon, members of the board of explain just how the department of ucation expects the city to prode educational facilities for all carried the ildren to the age of 18 years.

ave made provision for a chief atendance officer for London, with an sistant and stenographer. At presat this work is being accomplished The amount paid is said to be bexclusively by Dr. George S. Weir. In September last the adolescent lars. ttendance act was made effective with the local result that approximately 400 more pupils were added o the school enrolment, most of however, were cared for at

he evening technical classes It is now proposed to elevate the will mean necessarily that several hundred more children will have to

## What Kind of **Baking Powder** Do You Use?

To get perfect results from every baking attempt

**PURITY** 

**BAKING POWDER** 

25c HALF POUND Cairneross

the Chemists Four Graduate Druggists 216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880 Experts in Kodak Photography.

## Suggests Trustees Rowe or Silverwood To Oppose Mayor

City Clerk Baker offers solution for the present controversy between the various civic spending bodies and Mayor Cameron Wilson. It has been reported that the

latter will resign and go to the people upon his proposal for a reduced tax rate at all said it or not," said the city

clerk Wednesday morning, "but perhaps it would be worth while. It would be a splendid opportunity to test the feeling of the public. School Trustee Silverwood or Trustee Thomas Rowe were proposed by the city clerk to oppose the mayor special election.

"I understand that they have done more talking than any of the others," he said.

### REV. McCORMICK REMAINS PASTOR

of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday evening, an unanimous in- poster from an advertising stand-Officials of the union explained vitation was extended the pastor, point it must tell its story at a glance, Tuesday evening that the members Rev. R. J. McCormick, to remain for and to do this the poster must be another year. In accepting the inviews. A certain proportion of both visition. We McCormick to remain for another year. In accepting the inviews. A certain proportion of both vitation, Mr. McCormick spoke of leading to the one outstanding feagatherings clamored for an imme his enjoyment of the first year of ture which the advertiser or the liate walk-out without further pre- his ministry with Hyatt Avenue artist wishes to emphasize. gatherings clamored for an imme- his enjoyment of the first year of

That is a weapon which can be used and progress have been noted in all when all else fails." Others were of the opinion that the attendance at the Sunday services ction should be entered at once has greatly increased. A junior conthrough the courts to restrain the gregation has also been organized. of possibility. company from effecting the reduction. Several members of the board gave expression to the hope with which

### **BUTCHERS FIGURE** IN STORES DEAL

Three prominent butchers of Lon- to the full. don's market house figured in a three-cornered deal on Tuesday when Paul Doig bought out W. Marsh & a definite end in view, either to place

### Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now abide faith, hope and these three; but the charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.--Corinthians 13:13.

N Christ's day men gave themselves, not a guinea, when an appeal was made. Love had not then found out that it could buy itself off with an annual subscription; it was mad enough to toil and suffer in the heat of the day. Only spiritual insolvents think of compounding with God for a guinea, when they owe him their whole life.-Joseph Parker

THAT MILK PRICES have taken

THE INDOOR BASEBALL League games will be started at the local that his memory served him well, and that the Pipe Line Road pavement proposal passed the council unanitake on the Champions. Six teams Ald. Wenige said that he voted

in this league. THROUGH AN ERROR it was council. stated that Cecil Wright was carry-ing the gun in connection with the At a special meeting Wednesday stated that Cech Might be afternoon, members of the board of education will hear Major Cowel, story of the arrest of three men who education will hear Major Cowel, story of the arrest of three men who memory about the matter behing shelter. A number of applications education will hear Major Cowel, story of the arrest of three meaning about the matter beining shelter. A number of applications the provincial attendance officer, were found guilty of entering a Lon-passed unanimously was right, but on are under consideration from people don West store. It should have read another point he was wrong.

William Flowers, his companion, street, formerly owned by Major A. council, being elected in 1921. Graham, has been purchased by Talbot Street Baptist Church for the use of the new pastor, Dr. Bowlby Green.

tween seven and eight thousand dol G. W. SULMAN, ex-M.P., Chatham, who spoke in London a few weeks ago is returning to this city on April

in many parts of America, is fully selling. Nikators of Dundas Center, representing the Tuxis boys', will journey court by contributing small fines. pared to \$970 for the preceding o Windsor with their basketball One teams on April 8, to battle with the when the defendant paid the costs. Trail Rangers and the Tuxis boys' of that city. The Windsorites intend coming to London on April 1

## to play return games. NEW PERIOD DESIGNS OF

## **EXPLAINS HOW ART** AIDS ADVERTISING

J. E. Samson Says Poster Must Tell Its Story To Public At Glance.

BEST STYLE IS ENGLISH

Announce Intelligence Test Results To London Advertising and Sales Club.

J. E. Samson of the firm of Color craft, Toronto, was the speaker of the evening at the monthly banquet of the London Advertising and Sales Club held in the Tecumseh House

Advertising," the speaker said that every country had its own particular style of art for advertising purposes The poster, one of the most popular kinds of advertising, came originally from either France or Germany, most probably from the former country.

The French poster carried with it

ance usually associated with the French nation, while, on the other hand, the German poster was built upon a more solid structure and pre-

all the grace, charm and gay appear-

massive effect. was the happy medium between the

er, who said that the poster must the report in the Toronto journals make its appeal within the bounds that they "were there to attack the

that they did not detract from the both sides would be present. effect, but, on the other hand, they cidentally I gained considerable in-must assist and lead up to the ef-formation of a helpful nature. I was fect required.

Speaking on the matter of color, Mr. Samson said that the true effect color on the senses was not realized

#### Advertiser's Object.

Son's business, while the latter moved his goods or his name before the pub-Labor for intervention that will ab- into E. & O. Boug's establishment. lic, so that when occasion brought "Ernie" and "Ollie" Boug will take the matter before the mind of an in year's vacation, and visit rela- dividual he would instinctively think of the name most advertised.

The strength of a poster was often in its simplicity, and the process of elimination often had a more telling elimination often had a more teining effect than elaboration.

The color, design or pictorial element of a poster could have a dignified effect or otherwise, according as

various posters, pointing out the for it success.

weaknesses as well as advantageous features of each one.

T. Yull, who had introduced an in

E. R. Glen introduced the speaker and the president of the club, D George Clarke, occupied the chair.

## **BOTH FIND THEY**

Ald. John Ashton is for checkingup drop is of interest to London ouseholders. The decline is from declaration in a letter to The Adverquart to 10 cents a quart. tiser. The labor-alderman thought that his memory served him well, and

Ald. Wenige said that he voted of the Trail Ranger group are repagainst every two-third vote which afternoon, it was reported that six was presented while he was on the

However, a perusal of the minutes

The Pipe Line Road pavement was initiated by the council of 1920. Ald THE PROPERTY at 124 Albert Wenige was not a member of the

## REMANDS POOL

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon faced the lightest docket Wednesday morn-ing that he has experienced since his return to the bench. Nine cases were 25, under the auspices of the Askin listed on the blotter, an adjournment street boys, to lecture on "Java and of a week was made in the case of the South Seas." Mr. Sulman, who John O'Flaherty, who is charged

Five citizens charged with viola-THE ASKIN STREET HAWKS of tions of the motor vehicle act, and he Trail Rangers group and the two charged with breaches of city bylaws, settled their cases out of

## Trustee Says Department's "Jim Jams" Cause of Excessive School Taxes

bell will place the burden of responsibility for London's excessive school tax rate upon the provincial depart-

ment in Toronto. "I go to the commission," exmorning, "prepared with the figures hundred dollars in the estimates fo .plained to prove my contention. This has the same purpose. been going on for years, and now we have reached the culmination point. As a matter of fact the peo- is looking through a maze like the ple have been paying, through the rest of us in a sense.

As one of the board of education's direction of the provincial depart As one of the board of educations ment of education, for a lot of things representatives to the inaugural that are not education. In the past gathering of the civic commission few years they have introduced a Wednesday, Trustee Bryden Camp- lot of 'jim-jams' that bordered on

socialism."
"This afternoon a special meeting of the board is called to hear the provincial attendance officer tell us how to conduct a police department, that trustee Wednesday and we have just set aside several "Mayor Wilson is right, but he doe

Alderman John Ashton Characterizes Dr. Morden and Professor Dearle Attack On Himself As Spite to Industry. Work.

recent opposition to his attitude, ing of the London Collegiate Insti- great writers is a mouthpiece of hu-Emphatic in his contention that emanating from the Labor Temple, tute, Tuesday night, under the ausis more or less "spite work," Ald. pices of the Chamber of Commerce John Ashton declared Wednesday that had the members of the labor party any criticism to offer to his proved to be entirely successful. actions they should have adopted a

different method of expressing it. has an executive The party board," said the labor councillor, "and any member whose actions they consider have not been justified, should be taken before it before they discuss their grievance in public. Ald. Ashton stated further that he

was ready at any time to appear before the party and give an account of his actions before the council. "They wanted to put the cars in the barns right away," said one of the office's, "but we wish to avoid such trouble, if humanly possible.

Church, and of the encouragement which the splendid progress of the church during the year had given the office's, "but we wish to avoid such trouble, if humanly possible.

Church, and of the encouragement which the splendid progress of the church during the year had given the standpoint of the general public, whom it is intended to attract, and not from the view-to attract. various municipalities considered the hydro situation, the alderman denied

> If the art work of a poster was to tell the story the wording and the color scheme must be arranged so that they did not detract from the not implicated in my attack upon the

#### Farmer-Labor party. GIVE PLAY "THE MINISTER'S BRIDE"

The members of the First Con gregational Church were entertained in a splendid fashion, Tuesday evening by the Young People's Christian TO TRAIL RANGER BOYS Endeavor Society, of the First Church of Christ, who presented an amusing play, "The Minister's Bride. The leading characters in the play were: The minister, played by Wil-

fred Dunn; his bride, by Miss Hilda ment of a poster could have a dignified effect or otherwise, according as it was portrayed and arranged.

During his address, the speaker illustrated his remarks by showing play and deserves much of the credit various posters, noitting out the for it success. The element of humor was supplied must:

by Albert McVicar, E. P. Versey, and Douglas McTavish, who took parts of a comedy nature. Members of Duck, Loon, Bittern, Canada Goose, Loby lived. characters were taken by Mrs. Evelyn Gull and Crow.

First Congregational Church were responsible for much enjoyment throughout the evening.

(c) Identify ten birds not named in the foregoing lists.

(d) Identify eight birds by their

## ARGUED RIGHTLY WILL END CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY YEAR EARLIER

Members Told Several Applications To Adopt Wards Have Been Received.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society, Tuesday teen children had been admitted to the society during the past month, and thirteen discharged. At present

who wish to adopt children. Much satisfaction was caused by the report that an electric water heater had been installed and the kitchen re-decorated and new floor

covering laid. Some discussion took place at the meeting regarding the proposed re-SELLING CASE visions of the bylaws and constitution of the society, and it was decided to complete the year's work at the end of September instead of reduction to affect all civic em-November, in order that the annual ployees. meeting may be held before the rush of the Christmas season. The customary grant of \$10 was made to the Association of Children's Aid Sohas travelled extensively and lectured with using his premises for pool cieties at Toronto, at the next meeting of which amendments to the Ontario Act for the Protection of Children will be considered.

Running expenses during the past month amounted to \$1,021, as comassault case was withdrawn, month. The president, C. E. Bar-

## IS READY TO FACE LABOR "CELLULOSE ACETATE"

not know just where he is right. He

Outline Benefit of Science

of science as applied to industry

Closely identified with production as he was during the war, Dr. Mor- great unchurched sons of God, should den, head of the science department be hopefully answered. of the institute, was enabled to speak with authority upon the subject of "cellulose acetate," a composition used in the manufacture of the wings present in serial form in The London of airplanes, as well as in the manu- Advertiser, the reader is enabled to facture of artificial silk and leather. Dr. Morden linked up with his lec-ture an interesting demonstration.

\*"Application of Science of Indus-try," was the topic for the second address by Professor Dearle of West-ern University, who delivered an explanation of the several divisions of science as applied to industry.

W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Collegiate Institute, presided, ex- Heart, a profound grasp of the true pressing pleasure that the school meaning of life. auditorium could be used for such a

Arthur D. Hone, headmaster of the might be enabled to purchase necessary scientific equipment which could be used jointly by the institutions and the industries, while placed in is a contract in which one is in all

Announcement Is Made of Rules To Enable Members To Win Bird Life Badge.

telligence test at the last meeting of the club, announced that the three the Ladies' Aid and other female Partridge (Ruffled Grouse), Herring

McGinley, Allan D. Gow and D. Banks, Jean Henderson, Jean Robert Son, Irene Stellar, Francis Robert Small birds—Bluejay, Dove, Bronzed son and A. W. McVicar.

Selections by the orchestra of the Kildeer, Plover and Quail.

(e) Name one species which builds

ts nest in a hole in a bank. (f) Name one species which has its est suspended from twigs. (g) Name two species which place heir nests in the upright crutch of

(h) Name birds which use the following in nest construction-Mud. twine, twigs, feathers and hair. Name

two birds using each material.

The two boys who are leading the and Jack White, who has won 19. London challenges any Trail Ranger group in Canada, which can produc such records. Lloyd Houlding has yet to hear from the city or that can equal the records of these two Trail Rangers.

## SILENT ON CUT

Complete silence still reigns at the public utility commission respecting Mayor Wilson's proposed 19 per cent.

On Wednesday afternoon Commissioner Jared Vining, chairman of that body, explained that the question had evening. not been formally discussed by the not been formally discussed by the members and while he expected that J. B. McKILLOP'S representatives would attend the nitial session of the new civic commission Wednesday afternoon, he did not know personally, he averred what attitude would be assumed by the commission as a body. He professed frank ignorance of the com-

### PASTOR EULOGIZES S. A. Officer Dies "IF WINTER COMES"

Rev. Quintin Warner Analyzes Literary Work of Author,
A. M. S. Hutchinson.

RECOMMENDS IDEALS

Declares Story, Now Running in Columns of Advertiser, Points Great Moral.

A. M. S. Hutchinson's three great books, "If Winter Comes," "The Clean Heart," and "The Happy Warrior," represent not just an interest but a consuming interest in religio IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE and morality, according to Rev. audience in Cronyn Memorial Church on Tuesday afternoon, pointed out the real value of the books.

Rev. Mr. Warner points out that Mr. Hutchinson, like many other with heart-reaching questions and because they are immensely popular to quicken interest locally in the use are abundant evidence that the heart of humanity is sound. In this time of re-adjustment, the insistent cry for a solution to the problem of the

> Running in Advertiser In closely examing "If Winter Comes," which is being published at perceive that the ideas contained in the book bring to the front many ideas just below the surface of his

> own thought. "The book strongly appeals to the reader's serious imagination, makes him consider deeply and interpret the meaning of the book for himself. "One may obtain through Puddlebox,' a great character in 'The Clean

"Throughout the book there are very few beautiful, rhythmical passages, but there runs, in several oc-Technical and Art school, expressed casions, the spice of delicious humor. the belief that the city's industries should be associated with the educational institutions. He held that in man who saw much more clearly and this connection the smaller industries infinitely more intensely with his mind than with his eye, and is there-

> bound, thereby placed emphasis upon the ideality of marriage,

Unselfish Ideals.

"The great virtue, the willingness honor and truth are depicted strong ly in both 'The Happy Warrior' and The Clean Heart.' But the noblest WILL DECIDE FATE W. E. Saunders, president of the ingly and alone, to relinquish an advantage over another, an advant-

> the heart of every man there is a and Ashton. sense of approval of a gloriously un-Black selfish life, an approval of a life

"Jesus demonstrated in His willing what impulse in life a man would a report to the council. really rise to, and millions have responded to his call to find life in surer's books shows a net profit of

about \$2,000. and through Him. "In summing up the value of "If Winter Comes," the speaker said "Surely it is a great, though unup by the founder of Christianity The great hope of humanity lies in a sympathetic understanding of this life and an unbounded admiration of the things that are excellent."

### CHORAL SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Trail Rangers' group of this city London Choral Society was held reare Millard Grant, who has 21 badges cently in Cronyn Hall, Prof. Ander-London Choral Society was held reson occupying the chair. The accounts, which showed the society to be on a satisfactory financial basis,

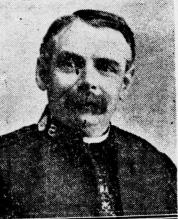
were approved. H. T. Dickinson complimented the society upon the efficient production of "Elijah," recently given in St.

Paul's Cathedral. The following were elected to the executive committee for the ensuing year: Prof. Anderson, president; E. G. Wood, secretary; E. L. Gillingham, treasurer; G. Wadling, librarian, and T. Dickinson, Mrs. William Self and Miss M. Johnson as conductors It was decided to give a rendering of Stainer's "Crucifixion" in St.

## CONDITION WORSE

Paul's Cathedral on Good Friday

The latest report concerning Crow Attorney J. B. McKillop, K. C., state: that he is weakening rapidly and little hope is entertained for his re



COL. JOHN RAWLINGS.

TORONTO social worker, who was well-known in London. succumbed to death Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

He was field secretary for Eastern Canada at the time of his death, and had been in the London division for four years previous to his acceptance of that

He left to assume the position of field secretary, with headquarters at Toronto in September.

Col. Rawlings was born in England and came to Canada when a boy. He had been a member of the Salvation Army for 38 years, and was an officer for all but one of those years. He was one of the most active workers in the Salvation Army in Canada, and his death will be universally regretted.

He is survived by a widow two daughters and one son.

The funeral will be held Sat urday. The services to be conducted in the Temple at Toronto by Commissioner Sowton. Special services will also be conducted at the London Citadel.

### WOMEN LIBERALS SEE MINISTERS

the Toronto Women's Liberal Association waited on Premier Drury and Minister of Labor and Health Rollo this morning and presented two resolutions. The first, which asked for W. E. SAUNDERS WILL SPEAK and not upon the horrible failure equal quardianship of children by the ters. They, however, expressed doubt of the effectiveness of the second. to sacrifice self, and a clear sense of which called for medical certificates before marriage.

## OF FISH MARKET

The fate of the city fish market is to be decided on Wednesday afternoon by the chairman of the two council committees, Messrs. Childs

have been attacking the fish stall of the city and the two aldermen have decided that they will look into the surrender of a supreme advantage whole proposition and then present The fish stall fund on the city trea-

Ald. Watkinson and other sources

## Your Own Room

After a hard day's work-how good it feels to come home to your own room, with its cheery atmosnere of restfulness.

and turn on the pretty lamp and turn on the pretty langle peaceful it is, not even the jangle of a telephone to disturb you. And what is more, it is your home, a place where you may have things to suit yourself, and where you are free to do as like, free to spend a quiet even-ing with your favorite books.

You folks who are far from home—you can easily find just such a one-room home if you seek it through the Want Ads. for rent a room or two in order day. TELEPHONE 3670.

## CLAIMS SOCCER MEN IMPORTED

G. W. V. A. Acting Secretary Charges Public Utilities With Unfairness.

LOCAL MEN NOT WORKING

Pick of Material in City Should Get First Chance, Thinks Mr. Ball.

E. Ball, acting secretary of the reat War Veterans' Association in London, is, to say the least, annoyed as a result of receiving a report that the public utilities commission is giving non-residents of London employment with the commission because these outsiders are good football players. Mr. Ball does not think the importation of these men fair to London's unemployed. He voices his sentiments in the following signed statement:

"Would you be kind enough to publish this report dealing with a matter which I think is unjust to the citizens and ratepayers of London

You all know that we are finish ng a very trying winter regarding memployment, that many families have suffered, and at present there are a large number of men out of work. You can go to the employment bureau every morning and find crowded. And Mr. Lance of the Soldier's Aid Commission has been giving relief every day to the unem-

"Yet the public utilities commission is allowing one of its forement to import men from all over Ontario to play football for them, and also to ive these men a position on the Turn to Page 5, Column 3.



Good Shoes At \$5.00 the newest, smartest styles. Such fine materials and beautiful workman-

ship are seldom seen in shoes at so reasonable a price. They will specially appeal to every woman who likes smart, stylish shoes at not too great an expenditure Brown Calf Lace Oxfords. Brown Calf Strap Oxfords.

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## **DINING-ROOM CHAIRS**

that have been in stock for just a few months, but we are carrying too many lines, so out they go. These chairs are made up in sets of sixes (including one arm) built of oak and have genuine leather slip seats. Regular \$49.

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## Minority rule is being steadily officials not notified and citizens changed, with the result that mem- of the

may be purchased upon terms to could not get a meeting, though a guorum was available. He called the suit customers' convenience—Advt.

90c-xvt meeting off late in the day. Some graphs and some suit customers and some suit customers and some suit customers convenience and successful that the suit customers convenience and successful that the suit customers convenience and successful that the successful

majority of the members of the committees present. But each committee

## CHARGES "MINORITY RULE" RAMPANT CITY GOVERNMENT

street, who have seven sound proof rooms for demonstrating Victor records and Victrolas, are first to show these exclusive period models. Imagine being able to procure a genuine Victrola Console model as low as \$165, also at \$225, \$285, \$400 and \$500.

housing commission was the settling to many officials, and the what transacting business by minorities has come to the point where it is almost

these bodies is the frequency with bodies scheduled to gather.

You are invited to examine these rorks of art as well as musically the members notified. The board of the members notified. The board of the members notified to examine these requency with which these meetings and the frequency with which these meetings are the members notified. The most important business of the bodies is the frequency with housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the Pine to many officials, and the what housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the Pine to many officials, and the what housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the Pine to many officials, and the what housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the Pine to many officials, and the what housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the Pine to many officials, and the what housing commission was the settling of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which the sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a price at which to sell the "dangerous policy" of a

## implanted at the city hall by several having business with the board found of the bodies. State of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies. State of the bodies of the bo The Victor Company have introduced this week five new console models of Victor-Victrolas. As usual, the home of the Victoral. of the bodies. The bodies. This is due to the "wobbling" of the businessmen connection and the businessmen connection and the businessmen connection. The board of health and the housing commission have each held six the meetings are called and never on arrival at the city hall that the meetings this year. By the end of the businessmen connection and the business are called and never at the business and the business are called and never at the business and the business are called and never at the business are called and never As usual, the home of the Victrola, Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, who have seven sound proof rooms for demonstrating Victor records and Victrolas, are first to

## Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

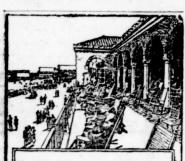
ysicians and eye specialists pre-ribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy the treatment of eye troubles and to rangthen eyesight. Sold under money guarantee by all druggists.

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## **AVERT SUSPENSION** OF RADIAL SERVICE

Proposition Considered by Waterloo Bodies To Be Favorably Acted Upon.

HOLD SUNDAY CONCERTS

Galt, Kitchener, Guelph and Preston Plan Reciprocal Musical Entertainments.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, March 20 .- Judging from the result of a conference between representatives of the Waterloo, Wellington Railway Company and the trustees of Bridgeport, the Waterloo Township council and the suburban roads commission, it will not be necessary for the company to suspend service to Bridgeport, as was at first contemplated. A proposition has been placed before the joint boards by the company which, it is understood, will be favorably acted upon. This will provide for widening of the street and allowing the rails of the company to remain

At a special meeting of representalves of various bands in this district here today it was decided to hold reciprocal Sunday band concerts in Galt, Kitchener, Guelph and Preston during the coming summer. The bands will interchange places each Sunday during the season. The schedule adopted calls for twelve oncerts.

Mr. John Snyder, aged 73, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He leaves his widow, three sons and three daughters.

### 4 DEPUTATIONS WAIT ON GALT CITY COUNCIL

in Year's Program of

Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, March 20 .- The city counil held a busy session tonight, when no less than four deputations were on hand from the Waterloo County Health Association, the Agricultural ciety, Y. M. C. A. and the Humane society, all requesting grants to aid

hem in their work.

Aklermen W. Burnet, W. S. Mc-Kay and J. E. Gardiner were ap-pointed a special committee to inrestigate the matter of the city's overhead expenses with a view to

After the council adjourned Mayor Charlton was pleasantly surprised when he was surrounded by his coleagues and presented with a beau tiful mantel clock in honor of his recent marriage. He has the unique distinction of being Galt's first mayor to be married while occupying the chief magistrate's chair.

### PRESENT "DEACON DUBBS'

West Nissouri Club Members Please Purple Hill Audience.

Special to London Advertiser. THORNDALE, March 21. - The oung Dubbs" Club of S. S. No. 6 st Nissouri, delighted a capacity audience in Purple Hill Orange Hall on Friday evening, presenting that pular three-act drama, "Deacon Dubbs," as a benefit to the Clipper-

n Cemetery improvement fund. The large audience was thoroughly delighted with this, the maiden effort of the young people of the secion, to provide wholesome entertainment among themselves, and to remove the reproach that life in the country is lonely. The play is to be repeated in Harding's Hall, Thorndale, Tuesday evening next. Miss Orr of London contributed several vocal numbers between the acts, and Mr. William Loughlin of Evelyn, vio-lin selections. The cast: Deacon Dubbs, Walter Quait; Amos Coleman, Robert Mullis; Rawdon Crawley, Harold Loughlin; Major McNutt, Edward Douglas; Rose Raleigh, Esther Weston; Deuteronomy Jones, Ellis Smith; Miss Philopena Popover, Sadie Baigent; Emily Dale, Velma Henshaw: Trixie Coleman, Jessie At Thorndale a full hall is anticipated, as the people of that thriving place are appreciative.

### DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

James Williams of Tillsonburg Succumbs Preparing for Day's Work.

[Special To London Advertiser.]
TILLSONBURG, March 21. — James
Williams, 39 years old, dropped dead
at his home here this morning while preparing to go to his work at the Huntly Manufacturing Company's plant. He had suffered a very severe illness a few months ago, but had fully recovered, and had been working as usual for several weeks past and was in apparently good health on retiring

unday evening.
Mr. Williams was a valued employee in the testing room of the Borden Milk Company for several years and a very popular citizen of the town. He was a member of Avondale Presbyterian Church; King Hiram Masonic Lodge, No. 78, A., F. and A. M.; Lisgar En-campment, No. 87, and past grand in Otter Lodge, No. 50, LO.O.F.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon in charge of the Oddfellows. He leaves his widow and a

#### CHASE ENDS IN POLICE COURT

[Special To London Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, March 21.—Yesterday C. Brittenden was patrolling his eat when he noticed a number of oung men hanging around the railway rest station at Market and Colborne streets. At his request all of them moved on but one, Walter Douglas. "You better get along, too," observed

"You better get along, too," observed the officer.
"I guess I'll move when I feel like it," Douglas retorted.
P. C. Brittenden made a move to enforce his order, when Douglas ducked across the market square with the constable in hot pursuit. The chase ended up in the police court today, where Douglas appeared charged with disorderly conduct. He received a remand for a week.

mand for a week.

The constable says that Douglas was looking through the window of the staon and making eyes at the wo

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Since our opening last autumn, the Hudson's Fashion Shoppe has been the rendezvous of London's smartest dressed women and in the spring display which we will show tomorrow we assure you that we have some of the very finest moderately-priced style creations that have ever been shown in this

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Hudson's deature values in the newest Tweed Suits are priced from \$25 to \$35. These are silk lined, suitable for traveling and general wear. All the latest tweed weaves and shades.

We are specializing in suits for stout women in navy and black tricotine at from \$35 to

Tailored suits, box suits, embroidered suits, suits with cape effects in blue, fawn and sand

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Three styles in all popular

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-of making our own garments and selling direct to wearer means a very substantial saving in the price you have to pay for even the most attractive models. No middlemen's profit-just a maker's price - with our low margin of profit added-is all that it ever costs you at the Hudson Shoppe. This spring's charming display will be doubly attractive because of our reasonable prices.

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One's most exacting requirements in stylish suits for spring are embodied in these captivating models.

Frank Dunbar Is Former Em-

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MUST FACE CHARGE

Known All Over Continent

and Rode Last Race in

Montreal Last Summer.

New York, March 22.-Frank Dun-

oar, arrested here this morning,

ossession illegally, told detectives

that he was at one time one of the

est known jockeys on Canadian and

that in his apartment was found raw

opium and smoking paraphernalia.
"Five years ago," the prisoner said

the famous horses I rode were Sons

and Wine, Blue Bonnet, Mrs. Pric

Dunbar declared he had ridden

inder the name of Frank Freeman

Continued From Page One.

where the sniping activities were in

the Irish Republican army.

WOULD MEAN WAR.

Ireland, says the Dublin correspon-

"The tragic irony of the situation,"

he adds, "consists in the fact that

parties deplore the danger, but seem unable to avert it. Each side daily

takes some measure of defence which

it regards as legitimate, but which

produces prompt retaliation from the

other side, with the result that po-

litical passions are intensified and

"It is notorious that certain sec

O'Connor's statement embodied

Eamon de Valera, he declared.

CHARLES MITCHELL, a mem-

cur at times."

livers Western "U" extension tection of the people, but that logi-

DAIL IS FALSE

and Katie K."

on many tracks.

won the \$10,000 Futurity race at

## WINS SUIT FOR STRIP OF LAND

C. C. Gordon Entitled to Relief and Title, Chief Justice Decides.

### DEFENDANT TO PAY COST

Court Declares Property Not Worth Third of Fees Involved.

and all Wednesday morning at the spring assizes at the courthouse be-fore Chief Justice R. M. Meredith.

The property, situated on Wortley road, was claimed by C. C. Gordon, plaintiff in the action, and H. R. Colbert, the court giving judgment in favor of the plaintiff, the costs to be paid by Mr. Colbert.

"A determined Englishman on one side and a determined Irishman on the other," observed the court. "It is a pity that the two parties could not Mediterranean of North America. He get together on this action.

Mr. Colbert had made some alterations to his premises and had graded Gordon, given Tuesday afternoon, his lawn over on the edge of the plaintiff's property, some 30 inches being involved.

The plaintiff is entitled to relief," said. value, perhaps not worth one third from the labor of the farmers,

The plaintiff's possession was infalls, being unable to show by any Canada, he and his constituents were process that he has fixed the line. In favor of Canada maintaining her fibre in character, and his advice The surveyor's whole theory de. tariff.

that fence is the true line "The most satisfactory ground of the plaintiff's claim is his title by to change the policy. right of possession. There was a fence from front to rear of the property-from 1881 to 1891, and it is quite plain that after the fence was removed that the parties on both sides knew where the true line was. I accept Mrs. Rowat's evidence in the

"The plaintiff is entitled to judgment, on a straight line being drawn to the post holes of that fence, and

also the costs of the action." It was stated that the land question was worth about \$160, ording to information given by Mr.

Gordon on examination for discovery Harry Greenlees appeared for the plaintiff and J. M. McEvoy, K. C., for the defence.

## CHINESE PLAYLET HAS

King's Daughters of Ridout Street Methodist Church Offering Well Received.

A playlet, full of color and action, having a moral of serious portent, yet withal enlivened by touches of humor, was present Tuesday even-ing at Ridout Street Methodist 'hurch by the members of the King's speaker. Daughters Class under the directorhip of Mrs. Milton Thiel. The play, called "Broken China,"

had its beginning in a novel manner. of the park was surprising to him winter digging sewers three days a was not yet known this afternoon. Four "coolies" entered from the rear as well as its picturesque scenery week for each man, but there are still out the presentation was that China the fact that they had thirty-two work to upset the homes and make est of the people in this regard. There does not have to import men from the women of that country long for something better, and yet the work States, he declared. has not sufficiently progressed to give them what they ask for. keynote lies in the words of the lit-Chinese bride, who is the heroine, "What your Jesus doctrine has broken, your Jesus doctrine must

mother-in-law by Mrs. Marshall, whose interpretation of this somewhat difficult role was particularly fine. Others taking part were Miss Miss Adele Melore as the missionary. Mr. W. B. Sparling as the husband, and the following as five "coolies," As a prologue to the play some

excellent selections were given by the

terest was some double quartet work show this summer, which will be given by Mrs. M. Thiel, Miss N. Barnes, Mrs. Durant, Miss B. Adams from every part of the continent, and Mrs. W. B. Sparling. Mrs. S. J. with collections from all parts of the Martin acted as chairman throughout the evening.

## **HOW "TIZ" HELPS** SORE, TIRED FEET

feet, tired feet.



TIZ" and foret your foot misery Ah! how comble your feet feel. Get a box of

## Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Debate on the address will be con-tinued by John Evans, Progressive member for Saskatoon, who moved the

adjournment last night.
in the Senate.
The Senate will sit at 3 o'clock. YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.

Debate on the address resumed by V. G. Raymond (Liberal, Brantford), W. G. Raymond (Liberal, Brantford), who said that free trade was an excel-lent theory, but was not practical under present conditions in Canada. A tariff that the Canadian people should run The deciding of the ownership of a short strip of land, 2½ feet wide took up part of Tuesday afternoon to manage them successfully. Hon, R. J. Manion (Conservative, Fort

William), said that if the Progressives searched until Doomsday they would not find two real free traders among the government forces, with the exception of the members for Brome and Gloucester (Messrs, McMaster and Turgeon) The late government had done nothing to be ashamed of, and had many accomplishments to its credit.

According to the evidence of Mr.

Gordon, given Tuesday afternoon,

O. Turgeon (Liberal, Gloucester) ask-

of the cost of this action. However, the parties have the right to litigate if they so choose.

E. C. St. Pierre (Liberal, Hochelaga) advocated the adjustment of the tariff to suit the needs of all classes. He

E I Sersmith (Progressive, Lennox pends on the fence of Dr. Ferguson on the south side of Askin street.

There is nothing to indicate that which had outlived its usefulness. Unemployment was largely the result of this mistaken policy. The solution was the finest characters.

Clogser Valley is causing anxiety.

Dr. Charles Sheard (Conservative, Toronto South) blamed the defeat of the Meighen government on the taxes and showed a quaint instrument, a Chithe restrictions made necessary by the The present government would probably share the same fate, he pre-

blamed the old National Policy for clos-ing up thousands of farm homes in ion indorsing Mr. Warner's view John Evans (Progressive, Saskatoon)

Mr. Evans moved the adjournment of

In the Senate. The Senate did not sit

### EXPERT PRAISES SPRINGBANK PARK

The flower-loving people of London were given a treat on Tuesday Barbour recited. Mrs. Alfred Drew evening when Mr. John Dunbar, asillustrated lecture in the Normal school on "Flowering, Shrubs and Trees," under the augrico. sistant superintendant of the Parks MISSIONARY MORAL Board, Rochester, N. Y., gave an Trees," under the auspices of the

London Horticultural Society. Mr. Dunbar is a well-known lecturer throughout Canada and the United States, having given practically all his life to the study of shrubs and flowers.

Mr. Dunbar, who visited Spring-bank Park Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Saunders, declared that the area ployment to a large number this damage in this district, however, and paraded down the aisle, carrying and romantic beauty. It was a many men out of work. Do you think a Chinese bride in a sedan chair. An splendid example of ornamental Mr. Ratepayer, that this man is givatmosphere of picturesque beauty horticulture, he said, and he was ing a square deal to our citizens by was lent by the use of colorful Chipleased to notice among its vegeta- employing outside men in order to nese costumes which had been tion some of the rarer shrubs. He have a good football team? I say brought specially from Toronto. The paid tribute to the Horticultural that it is a farce to allow such a Ask Dominion Government To Carry dea which was uppermost throughout Societies in this part of Canada, and thing to be carried on. has had just enough of missionary thousand members showed the inter- ball team in London, but the utilities

> Rochester possessed the only mun-The cipal parks system of its kind ever Why not employ our own citizens attempted in North America, having instead of outside labor?" approximately forty-three thousand hardy trees and shrubs.

China also had its share of trees and shrubs. Highland Fork was NEVER APPLIED The role of the bride was taken by Miss Nettie Goodwin and that of the numerous plants and thrubs shown. numerous plants and thrubs shown. it must rank as one of the most picturesque parks in America.

old Deacon, William Edworthy and called after himself by Dr. Sargent, at that time said he never applied namely Prunis Dunbara.

Lyric Orchestra and a number of en- was being made, as they wish to commission, stating that his applicayable readings by Miss Frances increase the membership to four tion for a senior clerkship was being thousand. He also stated that the considered in conjunction with the Another feature of particular in- society intended holding a Peony overseer vacancy. the largest of its kind ever held in URGES EMPIRE Goodwin, Miss E. Brighton, Miss W. the world, as there will be exhibitors

world. The slides shown included flowerblack and white, but also in their natural colors. These latter slides which photographs objects in their and urgently pressing the govern-

Various species of the American Haythorn were thrown on the screen as well as those which are common sweaty feet, smelling in Canada. One of the prettiest shrubs was the White Flowering Dogwood, the specimen shown being IS FOUND DEAD and raw spots.

No more shoe tightness, no versity. There was also a picture of more jimping the Chinese Fringe, which is a rare tree found near Shanghai.

in full bloom. Other Japanese trees magical, were the Thorax and the Crabapple.

### draws the FRANCE APPOINTS GENOA DELEGATE

Paris, March 22.—Gaston Doumergue to his home through illness, remains has been named to head the French "TIZ" now at any druggist or depart-ment store. Don't suffer. Have good lowing Rene Viviani's refusal of the neer store. Don't suiter. Have good lowing Rene viviants relisant of the feet, feet feet that never swell, post, says l'Eclair. M. Doumergue is never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few mittee of the Senate, and a former

## Lady Duff Gordon's Exclusive Shop NOTED JOCKEY IS Unable To Meet Cash Obligations OPIUM VICTIM

explained that these figures inade-Special to London Advertiser. New York, March 22.—The footman quately represent the failure.

Lady Duff-Gordon, who gave her guarded, haughtily curtained fivestory building around the corner from story building around the corner from years ago, is said to be in Paris, 5th avenue on 54th street, which where she makes her headquarters, houses salons and atelier of Lucile, Limited, appeared to brood today in more than the usual elegant isolation. For it became known late yesterday that the establishment, one of the largest and most exclusive of its kind Lucile, Limited, clientele, composed in the world, has been unable to with- of such members of the socially elect

name to the famous shop a dozen dividing her time between her shop in the French city and another in While creditors are checking up accounts, totaling all the way from

based on revenue needs, which would stand present business conditions. An as can afford to run into three figure afford incidental protection, would be involuntary petition in bankruptcy for the most simple little odds and the best for the Dominion. He believed filed against the company gives liainvoluntary petition in bankruptcy for the most simple little odds and filed against the company gives liabilities as \$175,000 and assets at apwhere their spring finery is to come proximately \$75,000. It further was from.

# STATES SILVER TRAY IRISH FACTIONS

State Border Becoming WILL DEVELOP MANHOOD

## CHURCHILL IS CONFIDENT Northern Government Can

At Dromore, Tyrone, two houses were set on fire and one was entirely destroyed. The border position is progress, and heard the shooting go would be to those having children in their charge to give them tasks to admittedly disquieting to the au- ing on during a visit to Ballagh

the vicinity of Omagh, capital of county Tyrone. Raiders last evening surrounded Clengean Lodge, the other side. home of John H. Allingham, near Trillicy, county Tyrone, close to the Free State border. Allingham opened fire on the raiders and drove them quarters.

also was an Ulster "B" special con- where there is a strong garrison of These men contend that Stefansson stable, they shot and killed him. Laird near Trillick, the correspon- Omagh, ourning buildings.

raiders and Stewart, who is 70 years old, and lives with his wife and two special constabulary, was shot in defending his home. The raiders then set the house on fire, together with taken to the Tyrone county hospital

Many other houses in the same ricinity, some of the most substantial farmhouses of the countryside, were set on fire and completely destroyed. The full extent of the

On Work of Imperial War Graves Commission.

mented, those at Tuesday evening's meeting of the association adopted the suggestion of Major Cooper, of the Provincial Command, to have an onduct a membership drive.

that the association will be able to put on the biggest membership drive the northern side of the border is

The members also passed a resolution asking that the Dominion government carry on the work of the 1921. It was the expression of opin- partially. The southern newspapers it is too expensive for any soldier or-

President John Rawlings was in do not necessarily take orders from Dublin, and that raids of armed re-

#### TOMORROW DOINGS. THURSDAY-Fruit Growers' meet at Agricultural office, 7:30 o'clock. maintenance of the republican army Dr. E. E. Prince of Ottawa, de- in Ulster was necessary for the pro-

lecture at public library. 8 o'clock. cally the provisional government THOMAS ADAMS, town planning ernment had assented in the Anglo-

ship of London has, through his clared, but he claimed the body he solicitor, G. N. Weekes, issued a represented was the army of the peocounty court writ against Isaac C. ple. O'Connor's statement Markle, also of London Township, the official view of the asking damages for assault.

FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE. Fire on the second floor of the ber of the board of health, and Mrs. Bank of Commerce building, Richmond and Dunda's streets, at 2 p.m. Mitchell are in Hamilton attending Wednesday, claimed the attention of the funeral of Mrs. Mitchell's brothe central fire department for a few ther. Charles Glebe, who died a few

KING IS RECOVERING.

#### Deplores Ex-Alderman Extravagant Policy of Civic Officials

dropped into The Adver-tiser to express his views on what he termed "the extra-vagant policy" of sending seven aldermen to the hydro electric meeting at Toronto on

Tuesday. "Just imagine sending seven men down there to listen to Beck talk; two at the most,

that extravagant and outrageous act."

ing close to his policy economy and efficiency. Per-haps the members of this delegation who went to Toronto may come home with a few of Drury's ideas," said the exalderman.

## New Orleans. I began as a stable boy for H. P. Whitney, and then went with the Keene stable." "In 1907," he continued, "I rode in Oakland, Cal., and there I learned to 'hit the pipe.' My last race was run in Montreal last summer. Among

United States May Challenge

STRATEGIC

Trading Post Likely To Be Established.

telephone communication through ties, while Capt. Thompson and Head of state this morning declined to dis- ish border are filled with the hungry Constable Hall of the Caledon platon reconnoitring near the border, toon reconnoitring near the border, became targets for the snipers on the through the planting of the British tainly are other side.

Other officers were similarly exheaded by Vilhjalmur Stefansson last world. posed while proceeding towards Bal- year. It is understood, however, that lagh Bridge and had to seek safer the department is considering the ments recognize the danger, but can claim put forward by a number of not head it off. We can only lessen A force of Ulster specials has been United States scientists and explor- it, and the necessity of doing this led moved from Newtown Butler, County ers that the island was taken over in to the calling of a typhus confer-Encountering Samuel Laird, a Fermanagh, to within a few hundred the name of the United States back ence in Warsaw.

Five can lay claim to the island only by After describing the shooting of mobile platoons of specials from right of discovery, and that such Laird near Trillick, the correspon- Omagh, Dungannon, Cookstown, claim is negatived by prior discovery appear as a musician as well as a dent of the Belfast Telegraph says Strabane and Killeter were concenStates parties took possession of the April 1, it is said here. Officials, the burning of isolated Unionist trated last evening in the Tyrone States parties took possession of the ouple of numbers on his 'cello, with houses was subsequently begun and Hills, from Pomeroy to the Sperrin island twice within the space of two Miss Hilda Hooke at the piano. Miss that during the night the sky was Mountains, and searched the counilluminated with flames from the tryside. The Cookstown platoon Both of these expeditions were offifound a number of rifles and made cially accredited by the United States government. Stefansson, however Dromore district, was visited by Two families in the danger zone holds that previous claims to the moved their entire effects to a safer island are void as no government place further in the Tyrone County occupied the island after discovery. interior in consequence of their own which, he holds is necessary to e tablish possession.

The question is a complicated on and should the United States Governto a long technical argument on th garding the discovery and acquisibeen visited by a number of parties

according to Stefansson's contention There is much interest here in the political aspect of the situation and London, March 22 .- The situation the possibility of a controversy over TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS on the border between Ulster and possession of the island is widely Southern Ireland is going from bad discussed. A report has reached worse, and is such that some Washington that British and Cana trifling incident might draw the rival dian interests are preparing for the forces into a conflict, which would shatter all prospects of peace in Hudson Bay trading post, and it was pointed out by government scientists here that such a post would have strategic value with respect to northeastern Siberia and its wealth of fur. the vast majority of Irishmen of all It is learned that there is a fear in some quarters that possession of such a strategic point might, if un-challenged by the United States Government, result in British fur interests elbowing Nome and other American fur interests out of the Siberian the pleadings of common sense fail fur trade.

#### "The chief cause of resentment on MINING COMPANY PAYS OUT \$500,000 the existence there of organized

"On the other hand the southern dividend of \$500,000 for the quarnationalists claim the right to pro- ter ended March 21, on its capitalizatect the Catholic minorities in the tion of five million shares, northeast by every means in their declared March 31. A dividend of

## TURF CLASSIC

Lincoln, England, March 22 .- The Lincolnshire handicap, the first big son, run here today, was won by V Y. J. White's Granely, an outsider Sir H. Bird's Monarch was second

# TYPHUS MENACE

Refugee Hordes As Cholera

Carriers Also.

SPREADS IN GERMANY

Berlin, March 22 .- Canada and the

Disease Traced to Lines of Transportation and Concentration Camps.

United States as well as Central Europe must be on guard against the introduction of cholera and typhus through immigration of Russian refugees, says a warning issued toda by Dr. A. Schlesinger of the German Red Cross. Hordes of these refugee are pouring into Germany over the Polish, Letvian and Esthonian borders, and many are seeking passport to Canada or the United States, where they have relatives and friends

German immigrants from the Volga region have been found to be infected. Seventy-five per cent of the recent arrivals in the concentration camps were diseased, according to Red Cross statistics.

The minister of health has called particular attention to the necessity of vaccinating everyone arriving from Russia, declaring that children specially have been found to be carriers of typhus. Outlining the situation, Dr. Schle-

singer said: "Spotted typhus and cholera already have crossed the Russian boundary, the epidemic folowing the lines of transportatio Washington, March 22.—(Canadian and have arrived in Poland. bringing to Centra "The German and Polish govern

VANCOUVER WAITING.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.—Coal miners of Vancouver Island are not likely to be affected by a strike of however, have nothing authentic to give out at present.



## WARNS AGAINST BANK'S DIVIDEND IS CUT IN HALF

Montreal, March 22.-Official announcement was made today that the Banque Nationale has cut its dividend rate from 12 to 6 per cent. The German Stamps Russian bank will also increase its capital, by \$1.000,000. Its present capitalization is \$2,000,000.



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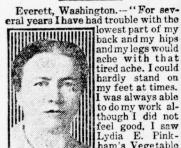
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## **COULD HARDLY** STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



ham's Vegetable Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done woncers for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always rec-

ommend it to others who are sick and eiling." — Mrs. J. M. SIBBERT, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington. To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear.

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### Sample 4

50 pairs of Blankets, including all-wool, a mixture of wool, Pegaset and Esmond, in sizes 64"x80"; 72"; ', and 66"x80"; marked to sell at \$10, \$13 and \$14, some slightly soiled, but all at the one clean-up

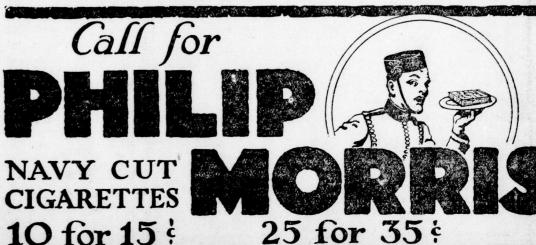
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Just five of them in golden finished quarter-cut oak frames with a 14"x22" plate mirror and four double branch coat hooks; regular price, \$13.75.

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Rev. Quintin Warner Says Children Must Be Made to Master Difficulties.

Members of St. George's Mothers' Club Indorse Views Advocated

By Minister.

Addressing the St. George's Mothers' Club Tuesday evening on the "The plaintiff is entitled to relief," A. L. Beaubien (Progressive, Prodeclared the chief justice in giving judgment. "The land is of very little the farmers' worst enemies, profiting oping it in children, Rev. G. Quinton subject of character, and the part Warner expressed the opinion that children have too many things handto suit the needs of all classes. He advocated immediate steps to deal with education, sports and amusements "The plaintiff's possession was invaded by the defendant, and if he can show a better title to the land, he succeeds. However, in my opinion he states maintained a tariff wall against pressed upon the mothers that difference in the unemployment problem.

E. B. Ryckman (Conservative, Toronto them," said he. Further, he improved the unemployment problem.

East) declared that while the United them," said he. Further, he improved the unemployment problem.

> master. Simplicity he considered the dom-

In order to impress the lesson of how much may be achieved by one nese fiddle with one string. On that one string, he stated, it is possible to play a great variety of tunes.

An interesting discussion followed ion indorsing Mr. Warner's view with regard to the value of mastering difficulties in order to develop character. The speaker of the evening was

the first in the history of the club to Mr. Warner rendered lecturer. Irene Straitch sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Saunders, and Ruth

Continued From Page 3.

a square deal for our citizens? We have as good footballers in London W. E. Saunders introduced the as in any other city, and ones who are looking for work but cannot ob-

"The city council has given em

"We are glad to see a good foot the city if they will give them work.

Acting Secretary G.W.V.A.

## BUT GOT BERTH

Though the dozen applicants for Dr. Sargent of Harvard University, the post of overseer of letter carriers who has traveled abroad extensively at the post office were notified over in its history in the course of a few who has traveled abroad extensively at the post once of new specimens, has two months ago, that C. N. Perrin, a weeks. The motion that Major Coopnamed some after American statesnight sorter, had been selected for er's suggestion be adopted, was which the northern government inmoved by Comrade R. Fraser, and sists must depart or be expelled before there can be any talk of peace. Stewart, B. C., announces that men and presidents; and a plum tree, the job, Mr. Perrin was never notiwhich Mr Dunbar discovered, is fied of his appointment. Mr. Perrin was seconded by Comrade J. Wal-

for the post. Mr. Wyatt, secretary, announced that a new drive for new members ceived a letter from the civil service

## WIRELESS CHAIN ganization to handle. London, March 22. - (Canadian the chair.

Press Cable)-The council of the ing, trees and shrubs, not only in Empire Press Union yesterday passed a resolution deploring the lack of are produced by a French process, adequate telegraphic communication ment to immediately carry out or support some scheme for an imperial wireless chain obtaining general approval throughout the Empire.

Brontford, March 22.-John Dixon, Another picture of merit was the Cathcart, was found dead in his in one showing a Japanese cherry tree home Monday morning, with his throat cut. No reason is known for the act. Word was received here

THE CONDITION of A. S. Mac-

Gregor, a prominent insurance broker of this city, who is confined

only this morning of the tragedy.

unchanged according to the reports of his son, Dr. J. A. MacGregor. THE ENGINEERING Institute of in the Chamber of Commerce committee room on Wednesday night.

### charged with having narcotics in his TOO MUCH IN YOGUE RENEW FIGHTING United States race tracks. The officers delared they found Dunbar smoking an opium pipe, and

## Situation Along Ulster Free Serious.

## Secretary of State Believes Maintain Order.

BELFAST, March 21. - The situation along the Ulster-Free State ation along the Ulster-Free State border was tonight. Firing FORCED TO THINK was renewed at 6 o'clock this morning from the Free State side of the frontier between Aughnacloy and Caledon. The firing which was from commandeered houses lasted two

Five houses have been burned in

worker on the Allingham farm, who yards of Clones, in the free state, in 1881.

The house of John Stewart, in the five arrests. sons, the latter members of the "B"

n a serious condition. they spot the movement of the op-posing forces. Large bodies of po-

In view of the fact that many of he members of the Army and Navy ent of the Times. Veterans' Association are not attending the meetings, and to have power in assisting ex-service men, the membership must be greatly aug-

organizer visit the London unit and Major Cooper will be communicated the pleadings of to find hearing.

imperial was graves' commission, whose charter expired on Sept. 1, 1921 the state of the police cannot be trusted to act impolice cannot be tr that every veteran who dies print daily reports of outrages, should have a monument, and unless which these police are allegedly conthe government carries on the work cerned. . tions of the Irish Republican army

ought to withdraw it, as the gov expert, who is assisting the city town Irish treaty to the contracting out lanning commission, is expected in of Ulster. There are now five distinct armed he city Wednesday afternoon. HERBERT E. AMOS of the town- forces in Ireland, O'Connor

minutes only. Slight damage is re- days ago in Chicago.

J. M. BURGESS, Dreaney avenue took out building permits for two London, March 22.-It was an- \$1,700 frame dwellings. A. Saddy, nounced this morning that King Dundas street, will erect a frame the city will hold a regular meeting disposition, but would remain indoors store, costing \$1,100. The permits for several days. He is suffering for March total 8, with a value of from a slight cold and sore throat. \$69,740.

EX-ALD. W. A. WILSON

would have been enough.
"You know Cameron Wilson was elected mayor on a policy of economy, yet he allowed

"I note that Drury is keep-

## U.S. IS IN FEAR FUR TRADE LOSS ney. Already nearly 50,000 cases exist in Germany, traced to refugees, and

British Right To Wrangel

## Americans Think Hudson Bay

thorities here and the absence of Bridge, which divides the two coun- Press) .- Officials of the department Russian railroad stations to the Pol-

farm houses being riddled with bullets. Similarly another farmer was forced to seek shelter with friends in the Caledon district. His house ment question Canada's right to rethe farm buildings. Stewart was was immediately occupied by snipers, tain the island, it is likely to lead The police report that the snipers are evidently good marksmen and international laws and customs re possess up-to-date field glasses, judging by the prompt way in which tion of new lands. The island has posing forces. Large bodies of po-lice have been moved to the district States, but all of them lost claim and this is reassuring the loyalists to to it after the lapse of five years.

## in OUTSIDER WINS

event of the English flat racing seapublicans into the northern area oc-O'Connor said he thought the and N. Baring's Roman Bachelor was

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CIGARETTES 10 for 15 !

MORNING. EVENING.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE.

Some VERY interesting points after the most keen sort of questioning by some of the members from the other side of the house than that of the person making the speech.

For instance, Mr. MACKELVIE, Conservative member for Yale, B. C., undertook to tell the house why the farmers from his part of the country were not free traders as were the farmers of the prairies. As a matter of fact Mr. MacKelvie's farmers are fruit men, who are seeking to have the market of Western Canada protected so that the fruit growers of Washington and Oregon cannot get in there and control the situation.

In other words, the fruit growers are protectionists because they have something they want protected.

MR. MACKELVIE, for instance, was explaining at some length to the House why it was that the British Columbia grower could not produce fruit as cheaply as the farmers in United States, and stated that it was really on the basis of quantity production, and that enabled the U. S. growers to also dump their surplus in the markets of Western Canada. Then followed the questions:

MR. VEIN: But their market (U.S.) was just as open to you. Mr. MacKelvie: Providing there

was a market there; but there was no market; they were overstocked; they themselves had over-produced. Mr. VEIN: Will my hon. friend allow me a further question?

MR. MACKELVIE: Yes. Mr. VEIN: I would ask him why British Columbia fruit dealers went into such an unprofitable business?

the wind out of a man. It has a real point. It takes in many things, and it brings out a point that cannot be overlooked. The Prairie Provinces constitute the market that the British Columbia fruit growers are very anxious to cultivate and control. In order to do so they have a duty placed on American fruit. In other

the British Columbia fruit-growers, pair of assassins. but hand in hand with that developsale of British Columbia output.

FURTHER light on some of the was brought out in a speech by ALAN NEILL of Comox-Alberni. He is a real, honest-to-goodness protectionist. In his own words, he states that he wants protection for fruit. "We want dustry, we want protection for our D ID YOU ever stop to think how farm products, and str the protection for our coal industry, we farm products, and sir, the greatest tising all the time? You go to bed at protection we want is protection against Asiatic encroachments."

operators of British Columbia and vertised soap, shave with an adver- to the province since. of Alberta have been doing all in tised lather, with an advertised razor. their power to get the Canadian and, just to round off the job, put a West market as the place where they little advertised cream and some adcould develop a market that would make all-year coal mining possible. The farther east they go the harder becomes the competition from the underwear, an advertised pair of American mines, and the Canadian shoes, shined with an advertised coal miner has not yet been able to blacking. Your trousers are held up when, as a matter of fact, they think: definitely establish the fact that he with an advertised pair of suspendcan dominate the western market. ers, and your neck is decorated with was having something to say." Much the same thing is true of lum- an advertised collar. ber, and here again the interests of the settler in the West and the lum- breakfast dish from an advertised mark that "minister of deficits" ber merchant of British Columbia do cereal, accompanied by toast on an would be the proper title for nearly not run hand in hand. The lumber advertised toaster, on which you all the finance ministers of the variinterests of British Columbia want spread butter with an advertised that market; they want the lumber knife. from United States kept out under a tariff. On the other hand, the settler with limited means wants to sweeten with advertised sugar and we're getting better, the pessimist is buy his lumber in the market where stir with an advertised spoon. he can get it the cheapest. So here From thence you go to the hall new police force. again are two Western Canada in- and put on a pair of advertised rub-

terests that clash. Asiatic encroachment is one that vertised paint. vas bound to be brought up in the house sooner or later, and it is a through your whole day on this same anything but hay and cordwood on a matter that the Dominion house will trip. Advertising, whether you cart. probably have to handle gingerly, realize it or not, has come to be part because it is tied up with the diplo- and parcel of your life.

matic relations of Britain and Japan, and of India as well. Giving the members of the house an idea of the extent to which the Asiatic problem has spread, Mr. NEILL said:

"I will be conservative in words. our white population have their backs against the wall today industrially. The Asiatics of British EXCHANGE. 3010

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EXCHANGE. 3010

From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays all 76. Business Department; 174. Compose and Reporters; 1174. Compose encroaching upon the lumber industry. They are friends, but it seems that the majority of people either do not read these results of study or if they read, do not by Mr. Nash, who says of it: "I have brain, or more properly on the part

Of course, there is nothing new in the facts that Mr. Nell has brought before the house, but all that he has said is true, and any one who knew it has provided an extra good "cyclone Ontario, and large numbers were kill-British Columbia for the last fifteen years or so could have seen at that remote stage that there was bound show where a friendly hawk has been much time in watching their habits to come just such a condition as has busy.

So there we have it—a claim for mice each bird would take on the aver-protection from several varying inage each day would be difficult to state I could. In all, 32 specimens were exterests. Protection for the fruitgrowers against United States; protection for the lumber interests;
terests, Protection for the lumber interests;
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terests, Protection for the fruitgrowers against United States; protection for the lumber interests;
terests, Protection for the fruitgrowers against United States; promultiply that by the vast army of
hawks that resort to this province, and
flesh of a muskrat—taken from a pile of
hawks that resort to this province, and

arrested in the western states when the good they do, and thousands are lower was on, as he was not considered a safe man to have at large. sidered a safe man to have at large. the jumped \$60,000 bail and got away to Russia, where he formed some times look at the stomach contents of the prepare a report on the subject. This sort of a speaking acquaintance with LENINE and TROTSZKY.

Now, apparently, he has been common sense to refrain from continuthat all the hawks which I have regiven some sort of a roving commis- ing the evil practice." British Columbia fruit dealers went store sort of a roving commission to such an unprofitable business?

A question like that is apt to take

A question like that is apt to take 4,000 coal miners from United of taking any fowl but small ones, and then only when they wander away into the states and put them to work in the Ural Mountains. They are to pay the habitat. Keeping spring chickens Ural Mountains. They are to pay the government a share of what is perfect protection against this bird. produced. The miners are to bring their own working outfits, and the

Heywoop had a notorious career placed on American fruit. In other words, the fruit consamer in the in this country. He was not much Canadian West must pay more for known in this part of Canada, but are the red-talled hawk, the red-talled hawk, the red-talled hawk, and the broad-winged contained a trace of any shouldered hawk, and the broad-winged contained mice. Yet many people perhis fruit in order that the British twelve or fifteen years ago in West-Columbia industry shall be built up, ern Canada, especially in the coal Columbia industry shall be built up, ern Canada, especially in the coal ally seen circling high up in the air, and that the cheaper fruit of United and lumber camps in the western with a slow, heavy flight, on their way States shall not be dumped in there, part of Alberta and through the from place to place. Authorities are all Without stating the case in any other | Crows Nest Pass country, he was a way, it gives a new slant to the well-known speaker and agitator. juestion of protection that has not Hexwood had a big hold on many of been brought up before. One set of the mining camps, where his socialagriculturists - the fruit-growers of listic and anarchistic views were wel-British Columbia-want protection come gospel to many of the miners

Western Canada, It is hard to see unusual look. He had a vigorous and how one can keep clear of the charge rough method of address on the of putting a tax on food and increas- stump, and the fact that he might ing its price to the people when the products of the soil are brought in about kings and governments never as claimants for protection from the entered his fine mind at all. Off products of the soil that can be the platform his manner was quite mind in studying these food contents attractive colored plates give an added grown to better advantage in other changed, and in ordinary conversations of the soil that those birds coming closest to the value, it could be obtained from Ottawa farm yard are the most likely to be shot for the small sum of 50 cents. I do his voice was rather pleasant its natural conclusion London news- But Heywood was all the time an papers could claim that Western agitator, and if there was no trouble favorable selection against the species great deal more. Charles W. Nash's Ontario was their field, and, there of the book, "Birds of Ontario in Relation to that should be a duty to keep out the Detroit and Buffalo papers that would stop at nothing at all to ceedingly useful, and does considerable from the Ontario department of agriculture," was once procurable from that should be allowed for.

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"The species is, on the whole, extended the ontario in Relation to the should be allowed for." From figures given by MR. MAC- and the fact that he has fallen in KELVIE it is evident that a trade of with LENINE and TROTSZKY gives one no mean size has been built up for about all he wants to know of this

So we shall have a chance to see ment is the plea that the farmers of this divine combination in opera-Western Canada be not allowed to buy their fruit in the United States narket, because it would injure the narket, because it would injure the advocating just such a system as the committee of the wind in Pursian Pu they have in Russia, They will now have a grand opporunity to grab their little pick and shovel and start problems of British Columbia off for the mining camp of LENINE, TROTSZKY & HEYWOOD in the Ural Mountains. They can now go ahead and prove their faith by their works.

### You Can't Dodge.

you are surrounded by adver- debtors? night in an advertised bed with an advertised spring and mattress, get For a good many years the coal up in the morning, wash with an ad- Yothing very serious has happened vertised talcum on your chin.

After which you finish dressing by points, and then print the bad ones. putting on an advertised brand of

You then proceed to make your

And you chase it all down with a cup of advertised coffee, which you pointing to empty jails as a sign certain to start an agitation for a

bers, an advertised hat and walk out The question of protection from across a veranda covered with an ad-

Say, man, we can take you right

### HEN HAWKS AND POULTRY By ALIDA M. BICE, Clandeboye.

whilst feeding. All day long, every day from the 1st of October of that year to

ferred to as being beneficial to agricul-

ture, are of the greatest possible value

A FTER giving the report of the 49 stomachs of rough-legged hawks

rough-legged hawk examined by Dr. Fisher, and the 32 examined by me in

hawk,' and in treating it as an enemy, when both by law and public opinion it should be protected by every possible

in ridding us of enormous numbers of destructive animals, and they are prac-

"I will be conservative in words, if not in party, and say that half C LANDEBOYE, March 14.—It is dif-doubt."

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it neatly on your shoulders, where ficult to understand why farmers, He also acquits the other two hawks it can be carried with the minimum as a rule, still class all hawks among their enemies, to be killed wherever found. Investigators and bird mice and injurious insects found in the storage of physical, ever found. Investigators and bird mice and injurious is students have written pages, and even stomachs examined.

try, and large sections of the country devoted to fruits and market garden produce are entirely in their grip. The situation is getting low over the meadows and along are being brought out in the debates that are now going on in the Ottawa house, and many of these points come to the surface only these points come to the surface only well as going into the hotel busiwell as going into the hotel business."

he spies a mouse nest he poises above in agriculture. It can be safely said the little grassy mound for a moment, that this so-called 'hen hawk' has then rises in the air for a few feet, darts never killed a head of poultry at any

> now developed. It is a problem largely peculiar to the province of British Columbia, and especially in the territory close to the coast.
>
> His diet is not confined to mice. He eats locusts, grasshoppers, beetles and occasionally a frog. As many as eight ing through Southern Ontario, feeding mice have been found in the stomach taken or attacked by them anywhere, so fone of these hawks. Charles W. Nash taken or attacked by them anywhere, so far as I could learn, and I made inbawks that resort to this province, and the total number of mice destroyed the West, and protection against the encroachment of the Asiatic races. Surely that is a very fair list as a starter, and the house has been in session only a little over a week.
>
> A Great Combination.
>
> TEWS FROM Russia tells that NEWS FROM Russia tells that "Big Bill" Heywood, once an I. W. W. leader in Western Canada, but it is doubtful if it ever kills for itself a bird of any kind, at any rate in this province. Every farmer and every time ago called to the fact that mice sportsman in the land should do his utself and other destructive rodents were they see that has life in it. If people and Dr. Fisher, two of the leading orniconvinced of the wrong they are doing investigations, which I shall give at the

close about the premises is an almost tangled fence rows, as it does, it is the tained mice and other mammals; natural enemy of field mice, and prob-Soviet government is to provide ably does more to keep their numbers houses, etc.

natural enemy of field mice, and proposition of field mice, and proposit natural influence.'

hawk-the so-called "hen hawks," usu- sist in calling this bird the 'big hen agreed in saying that the great mass of means." agreed in saying that the girls has bridge is in favor of these birds. Ex-amination shows that they eat mice, speaks equally strongly, as follows: squirrels, toads, frogs and snakes, but "Though our largest hawk, it is the rarely do they take a bird of any kind.

P. A. Taverner says of the red-tailed amined, 40 contained mice; 5, other hawk: "Of 473 stomach examinations, 54 mammals; 1, lizard; 1, empty, Dritish Columbia—want protection come gospel to many of the miners so that they can sell to another set who held similar views.

The loss of an eye gave him an mals: 37, batrachians or reptiles: 47, in capable of helding large prey; it is, crayfish; 1, centipede; and 13, capable of holding large prey; it is, offal. Of the other mammals 16 were therefore, a mouse hawk par excellent rabbits or grey squirrels. This gives us It also feeds on grasshoppers, and has about 121 food items against and 464 been known at times to do most ex-

get the object or victim of his quest, and the fact that he has fallen in with Lenne and Trotzeky gives one about all he wants to know of this pair of assassins.

| Coedingly useful, and does considerably for nothing. It may still be available, more good than harm. Individuals, howand inquiry would be a simple matter, ever, frequently get into the habit of regularly visiting the poultry yard. School library, but especially in the These are nearly always young birds of country school bookcase. They should be studied in every school, and there they are in search of easy previous the pair of assassins. individuals should be eliminated as says: "Those bird students can talk as quickly as possible, but it certainly can-not be maintained that a generally use-should be shot." It is high time tha to give the bird the benefit of the next few weeks.

your wife when she's in tears.

And now some wag rises to re-

Just as soon as optimists begin

At St. Catharines a load of maple

syrup was mistaken for liquor by

ous governments in Canada

'TISERS

LITTLE

had a debate the other night, the re sult of which proves that "good nature is more to be desired in a wife than ability to sew and cook." So Safety First Note-Never laugh at when it comes time to work from sun up to sun down, the good husbands of Oxford, with no patches on their pants, will come home to be Why is it that your creditors have informed by a good-natured wife that so much better memories than your supper isn't ready yet and probably won't be. Oh, boy!

It is high time that

The Manitoba government was defeated four or five days ago, and W. G. RAYMOND of Brantford, speaking in the house in Ottawa, made a point that is too often forgotten, viz.: That while members A good news editor is supposed to be able to go through a reporter's are down there to represent various story, pick out the good and bad constituencies, they must never lose sight of the larger constituencythe Dominion of Canada-which And still quite a few women con- they all, in a very special sense, reptinue to say: "This is so sudden," resent. The voters should also bear the same thing in mind. It is quite "Well, it's about time the walrus possible for a representative to get so tied up looking after the boys back home that he forgets entirely the wider interests, without the development and advancement of which his lesser activities would amount to

# READ YOUR

[By Digby Phillips.] NO. 168-THE BALANCE BUMP.

Did you never wonder how in the world the expressman who carries the police and an investigation en- out your trunk perched upon his sued. It soon won't be safe to cart shoulders manages to do it? a matter of strength, but not entirely. You realize this if you happen to have as big

muscles as the expressman,

South and East Oxford debaters many of them would not achieve

much of a record in straight tests of

It is also a matter of practice. Naturally, you need practice before you learn just how to pick up a heavy awkward weight and balance

with which lighter implements are handled. The heavy-hitting baseball player has to have it, also the skillful golfer, the acrobat and gymnast. the boxer. The upholsterer needs it to wield his hammer to the best esfect, and the surgeon to do skillful cellar" against just such an emergency.

The scattered grass nests of the mice the purpose of investigating the conone finds here and there in the fields tents of their stomachs, and I spent work with his scalpel.

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### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is HIEROGLY-PHIC.

It's pronounced - hyre-o-glif-ick with accent on the third syllable. It means-Egyptian picture writsecret writing, unintelligible or

It comes from-Greek "hieros. holy and "glyphein," to inscribe.

It's used like this—"Most bank sig
F. W. Merchant, M.A. natures look like hieroglyphies."

#### Our Own Country.

Question-What is London's inhas been given a job by the Soviet government of Russia. Hexwood was stroyed by persons who are ignorant of constant destruction of the hawks and the protection of this hawk. largely increasing throughout the United Unfortunately they are constantly destroyed by persons who are ignorant of constant destruction of the hawks and 70 distinct lines; 380 industries employ over 10,000.

> Question-What was Canada's fur roduction worth in 1920-21? over \$10,000,000 from nearly 3,000,000

SIMPLE. "How can I keep my toes from going "Don't let them turn in."

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1897. | Col. Gartshore, W. Yates, J. S. WEATHER - Occasional rains, clearing, warmer.

Hooper was elected manager, Frank Mallon, secretary, and Wm. C. Norris, treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Simcoe Bicycle Club was held Friday night. The officers elected were: President, It affects not only the ability to Mayor Tisdale; vice-president, C. Stan. Allen; secretary-treasurer, D. H. Rattenbury; captain, C. C. Fair-child; lieutenants, R. L. Innes and A. A. Adams; executive committee, the officers and Messrs. Kerr. Kendall, Donly, Chandler and Fountain; delegates to the C. W. A. meeting, Mayor Tisdale, Messrs. Allen and Rattenbury.

> The Petrolea Gun Club have organized with the following officers: President, H. C. Dawson; president, Geo. Moncrieff, Q.C.; directors, Messrs. Turk, Rock, Egan, Marcon; secretary-treasurer, J. Dale.

The Ontario Educational Associa tion, of which Mr. John Dearness is president, will meet in Toronto on April 20, 21 and 22, when the following gentlemen will deliver addresses of welcome. Hon. G. W. Ross, LL.D., minister of education, and Mayor Fleming of Toronto. Among London educationists who will participate are: Prof. Sykes, W. C. Ferguson and

The first meeting of the Western Fair board for 1897 was held on Sat urday afternoon in the secretary's office, Richmond street. President Leys occupied the chair. The following were also present: Secretary Browne, Mayor Little, Col. Lewis, Messrs. D. Maclenzie, Geo. Taylor, W. R. Hobbs, W. J. Reid, A. M Smart, A. Bogue, W. Moore, J. Kerl nedy, Wm. Yates, C. Trebilcock, Ald. Taylor, Ald. Nutkins and Ald. John-Answer—Canada's fur production ston. The report on committees was as follows, the first-named member being chairman:

Executive-Col. F. B. Leys, A. M. Smart, J. H. Brown, W. M. Spencer, bakery goods and even candies from practice since his livelihood depends W. R. Hobbs, W. J. Reid, A. Bogue, the display boxes, look them over, upon keeping the good will of the D. Mackenzie and Mayor Little. Finance-A. M. Smart, Col. Leys, turn them to the case.

Pearce, A. W. Porte, Ald. Bennett and Mayor Little.

Grounds and Buildings-J. H. An indoor baseball club has been Brown, Col. Leys, Col. Gartshore, Ald. Bennett, George Taylor, Ald. John- Screaton, Mrs. S. N. Williams, John ston, Wm. Yates, Ald. McCallum, J. S. Pearce, Ald. Nutkins, A. Bogue,

W. Jackson. Gates and Tickets-W. M. Spencer Col. Leys, A. M. Smart, W. R. Hobbs, Geo. Taylor, W. Jackson, Mayor Little, Ald. McCallum.

Printing-W. R. Hobbs, Col. Leys W. M. Spencer, A. W. Porte, Col. Lewis, W. Moore, D. Mackenzie, Ald. Johnston, J. W. Jones, T. J. Murphy J. D. Sharman, Frank Plant, W Hunter.

Special Attractions-W. J. Reid, F. B. Leys, J. H. Brown, Ald. Nutkins, J. D. O'Neill, Major Beattie, M.P., D. Ferguson

Horse Committee-Col. Gartshore F. B. Leys, W. J. Reid, J. T. Kennedy, Ald. Taylor, J. H. Wilson, P. Farrell (Woodstock), L. Waller (Tillsonburg), Wm. Collyer (Ingersoll), Jos. Rosser (Ailsa Craig), R. W. ronto), H. R. Crossley (Toronto), R. Mr. Firth; quartet, Misses Wilson McEwan (Byron), Oswald Crosby solo, F. Adams; musical selection, Guelph), A. G. Rowker (Woodstock), Guitar Club; vocal duet, Messrs. Adam Beck (London), John Mur- Adams and Firth.

Poultry-Allan Bogue, F. B. Leys, J. D. Sharman, W. Moore (London West), W. Barber (Toronto), Wm. McNeil, Richard Oke, Geo. G. Mc-Cormick, H. Saunders, D. S. Cam eron (Ailsa Craig).

dock (Brucefield), Alex. Innis (Clin-

Main Building-Geo. Taylor, F. B. Leys; Ald. McCallum, Col. R. Lewis, John Bowman, T. H. Smallman, J. H. Griffiths, W. O. Sherwood (Toronto), P. G. Wickson (Paris), Mrs. A. Dearness, W. E. Saunders, W. A. Karn (Woodstock), L. T. Lawrence, Andrew Greenlees.

Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy—J. S. Pearce, F. B. Leys, C. Trebilcock, T H. Race (Mitchell), John Newton (Thamesford), Dougald Leitch (Roome), Henry Hardy (Strathroy), John McPherson (Poplar Hill), John Brown (Stratford), Robert Robertson (London), John Kennedy (Ilderton).

Machinery and Carriages - W. Yates, Col. Lews, Ald. Nutkins, Ald. Taylor, John Bland, A. B. Greer, F. E. Leonard, John Durand (Dorchester Station).

A concert was given on Friday evening at the asylum by a number of local artists. Mr. W. F. Firth was in charge and Mr. Victor Colwell acted as accompanist. Following Jackson (Arva), G. A. Scott (Ilder- was the program: Solo, W. F. Firth; ton), Thomas Evans (St. Marys), solo, F. Adams; musical sketch, Chas. Jas. Henderson (Melbourne), E. W. Williamson (guitar and harmonica); Charlton (Duncrief), Robert Gra- G. F. Corbin (autoharp and harham (Claremont), Henry Wade (To- monica); W. S. Corbin (flute); solo, -COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

## Don't Handle Food!

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

they buy.

That the practice is highly in-EW women can do their marketing tain amount of dirt and perspiration without handling from the hands is left on every the foods before article of food thus handled and after the article has been pawed over by Go into almost half a dozen people, it is hardly fit any grocery store for human consumption.

and you will notice Many of the better class of stores

one or two of the endeavor to prohibit this practice more economical but some of it is done nevertheless. housewives doing The responsibility rests entirely this.

They remove er can hardly be blamed for refrainfruits, vegetables, ing from protesting against the possibly taste some of them and re- very people who thus contaminate the food products he sells.



A glimpse through our store will convince you of the wonderful reductions we have put into effect to clear this exclusive stock in two weeks' time. Never in the history of the furniture business in London has such a fine stock of good furniture been offered at such low prices. Look over these suggestions—there are lots

## Beautiful Dining-Room Suites These are in walnut and in design and finish are artistic,

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Our stock of Chesterfield Suites is not large, but in quality it equals anything in London. Prices for the sale,

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\$199.00

## Tapestry Couches These Couches are upholstered in finest English tapestry,

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In all woods and designs. Now is the time to match up that suite and make it complete. Sale prices,

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W.M. PATTEN'S FURNITURE

more just as good in our store.

LONDON, ONT.

To Rest in the Same Grave.

Difficulty Is Experienced By Under

taker in the Securing of

Pallbearers.

Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, March 21.-Reposing in

The double funeral attracted a lot

curing pallbearers, the foreigners de

clining to act, but finally four Eng

lish-speaking men and two for

eigners were secured at the under

taker's, and graveside burial ser

vices were conducted by Rev. W. H.

Snelgrove, rector of Trinity Angli-

number of Russians, some from

Several hundred people viewed the

Kitchener and neighboring places,

bodies today, so great was their

would appear, was very popular. Rev. M. B. Davidson, pastor

the memorial hall tonight, when he

life and works of the great author

Kitchen.

ST. THOMAS, March 21.-The Ki-

ranis Club of St. Thomas was the

first organization of its kind in Can-

kitchen to feed the hungry children

of Russia. This announcement was

made at the weekly luncheon of the

Kiwanians Monday at noon by Sec-

from Colonel Mackie of Ottawa in

The fund has almost reached its

bjective, Chairman Walter Edwards

for its actions.

Citizenship.

ada to establish a fund to provide a

KIWANIS CLUB TO HELP

on Robert Louis Stevenson,

## **BUDGET DRAWS** SHARP ATTACK BY OPPOSITION

Report of Provincial Treasurer Target For W. E. N. Sinclair.

SURPLUS QUESTIONED

Rural Credits Scheme Decried by Charles McCrea of Sudbury.

TORONTO, March 21.-Two oppo sition members launched their attacks against the provincial govern ment budget in this afternoon's session of the Legislature.

They were W. E. N. Sinclair, Lib eral, for Ontario South, and Charles McCrea, Conservative member for

Both charged the government with reckless spending, and claimed it had forsaken the economy plank of the United Farmers of Ontario. The two speakers also expressed doubt that the surplus announced by Provincial Treasurer Smith last week was real, but rather a matter of placing items in capital account that should have been classed as ordinary

Mr. Sinclair claimed that efficient government in this province would 900 would have been shown instead only be possible when the best minds of a surplus. of all classes in Ontario assisted in-Rea attacked the rural credits scheme, and held the government responsible if there is any mismanagement in the Chippawa undertaking.

Inquiry Likely.

Before the debate on the budget was continued Premier Drury, replying to Hon. Howard Ferguson, said that the government had the question of an inquiry into Chippawa affairs well in hand, but it was necessary to give considerable thought to defining the limits of the inquiry. However, he expected soon to be able to make an announcement in the house in this connection.

W. E. N. Sinclair, in continuing increase the debate on the budget, criticized the absence in the speech of the provincial treasurer of any reference to the estimates for the coming year and changes in taxes contemplated. He, however, directed his chief attack against the expenditures of the last fiscal year, claiming the present government went into power on a platform of rigid economy, and had deserted that platform.

With this the avowed object of the Farmers' party, Mr. Sinclair said, it was interesting to note how the or-dinary expenditures had increased for a committee to investigate the each year, and that the public debt of the province had increased \$107,-386,908 in two years. Further, the lington Hay, and referred to the grand total expenditures of the last claims of close unity between the

## Hospital Rules Prevent Admission Of Sick Hypnotist's Sleeping Subject

Special to London Advertiser. of some phases of hypnotism.

HAMILTON, March 21.—Alburtus, Rev. Father Englert of St. Annes HAMILTON, March 21 .- Alburtus, who styles himself a "miracle man," Church explained, as a possible rea-and who was seized with serious son why the sisters had refused adliness after putting a girl to sleep mission to the girl, the stand taken last Saturday in the lobby of a thea- by the Catholic Church on hypnotre, to awaken her yesterday, was tism not allowed to have the girl taken There were three stages of hypno-

to the hospital, where he was being tism, i. e., first, sleep; second, the state under which the person hypno-Both he and the sleeping girl had tised acted under the be removed to a hotel, where he the hypnotist, and third, the state the girl out of her sleep. under which the person hypnotised He is still in the hotel, where his con- said things that were not from either ition is serious. He was being treat- the mind of the hypnotised or the ed at the St. Joseph's Hospital, a hypnotist. This third stage was ab-Roman Catholic institution, and the solutely condemned by the church, meeting between the hypnotist and and while it did not condemn the dent on the surface. It is becoming his subject was not permitted be- first two stages it did not approve of a steetyped form of introduction to cause that church does not approve them. Father Englert declared.

Mr. McCrea thought the govern

poration taxes levied by the province

SPRING BIRDS MAKE VISIT

of Red-Bellied Woodpecker Whose

Advent Presages Storm.

Special to London Advertiser.

CLANDEBOYE, March 21 .- A re

ent visitor at the suet boxes is the

Red-Bellied Woodpecker, not very

cap and neck feathers are very no-

Woodpecker, as the two are nearly of

prophets of a storm, for they are at

for them almost constantly the whole

day (and till a late hour) before the

storm reaches the locality. No other

indicator is needed if the birds are

Spring birds are here in numbers,

putting out seeds during the snow

MOUNTED POLICE

OTTAWA, March 21 .- The roman-

iders of the plains" which has lately

bee nplayed up in books and moving

pictures of Canada, has led to the

number of impostors. By represent-

never belonged to the force.

ceived by President Harding.

The Best Cough Medicine

CHAMBERLAINS

"I have used Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy ever since I have

consider it one of the best remedies I have ever used. My chil-

dren have all taken it and it

works like a charm. For colds

Cough Remedy by you-it is a

COUGH REMEDY

Keep Chamberlain's

and whooping cough it is ex-

Harnes, of Marbury, Alta.

een keeping house," says L. C.

atmosphere surrounding the

storm to help them through.

noticed at all closely.

winter birds are sure

itself.

the surplus.

These

year would equal the value of the Liberals and the U. F. O., which was wheat and oat crops of the province promptly denied by H. Hartley for the year 1920.

Criticizes Bookkeeping. ment had made a mistake in going Turning to the surplus of over \$600,000 announced by the provincial into the banking business to provide easurer, Mr. Sinclair pointed out loans for farmers. One argument that the deficit the year before was he used against the rural credits ver \$800,000, so there is still a deficit of \$110,000 on the two years the govnment has been in power.

He questioned whether the surplus of the last year was not obtained by bookkeeping and he read a number of items in the capital accounts which he said corresponded with items found in the ordinary expenditures the year before. He expressed the opinion that had the same method of bookkeeping been followed as in the previous year a deficit of \$2,500,

He pointed out in passing that the Clandeboye Residents Get Glimpse stead of only two classes. Mr. Mc- government spent nearly \$8,600 more on government house than in the last year of the Conservative regime. He criticized the large amounts paid to lawyers acting on behalf of the

Charles McCrea (Sudbury) aid most emphasis on the "reckless expenditures," as he termed it, of the government, of the Hearst government was \$47,-000,000, while the expenditure last year was \$119,000,000. He claimed encouraged in this by the Hairy the government had little to show in the way of results for this big a size.

Blames Government.

The member for Sudbury took the position that if there had been reckess expenditures in the Chippawa project, the government was respon sible, because Hon. D. Carmichael, as representative of the ministry, should have kept in daily touch with killdeer, song and other sparrows, and what was going on there. The gov- bluebirds, as well as Red-Winged ernment, he submitted, could not Blackbirds. Members of the local shift responsibility by appointing a Society for Protection of Birds are

Chippawa development had come FRAUDS POSE AS from the Liberal leader, Hon. WelSIDE LIGHTS

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa Ont., March 21 .- At what moment the debate, that has been in progress for the last two weeks, will peter into total collapse is now only

By what momentum it is carried beautiful grey caskets identically the on is entirely unknown and not evisame, the remains of Joe Verun, the murderer and suicide, and Serge Klasztorny, the murdered man in remarks, vague and general, often Saturday's shooting affair, were laid full of eulogies and history of party, to rest in the same grave in Mountview Cemetery side by side this afmade by the members, who arise to ternoon, and another chapter in the complain that it was not their original intention to speak on the tragedy was closed. debate, but now they infer that it of interest, hundreds lining the street has become a bounden duty. near the undertaker's. Some diffi

If the debate is carried forward of its own volition, then no doubt it culty was experienced at first in se scheme was that it would cut into may be said that the speech from the banking business and they could the throne, characterized "pale, palnot be expected to meet heavier cor- lid, and barren" by the opposition contained some meat, otherwise the ever running fountain from which the speakers so far have drawn subclaims that many accounts put down ject matter, is a most mysterious can Church. At the cemetery quite as capital expenditure should have source.

been listed as ordinary expenditure A GREAT effort was put forward mostly friends of Verun, gathered. and that this would have wiped out tonight by "the Demosthenes of Toronto," Dr. Charles Sheard, Toronto seems to have some representa- knew the younger man, who, it day, concluding with a plea that hi tives very jealous of its reputation

Two from the Toronto metropolis the speaker at an opening meeting spoke tonight, E. B. Ryckman and of the Women's Canadian Club at Dr. Charles Sheard. The metropolis, too, has ambitions, the first mentioned speaker declaring that since. by the British North America Act Quebec could never have more than 65 seats, and since today Toronto had grand expenditures of the final year ticeable. He is surprisingly tame, practically nine, the day might come coming near the window to feed as when Toronto would have more rep-the other woodpeckers do, probably resentatives than the French province.

BUT to return to the honorable member for Toronto south, Charles Sheard. He told the Progressives after giving a synopsis of the birth and growth of their party, he suet and meat bones provided that the reason that Michael Clark, ex-deputy for Red Deer, had deserted them was because they represented class and selfish interests.

And he also told them that they did not represent the whole of Canada. Immediately one of the Progressives, in resentment, spoke aloud, telling the speaker that he might "open his other eye."

Mr. Sheard then went on to say that the prime minister, in speaking of the Liberal party, raised. In order that the balance his entire attention to his church. had said that such principles were never elastic enough to embrace Toryism. Mr. Sheard reminded the prime minister that there were things worse than Torvism.

duping of the American public by a AT a luncheon at 1 o'clock today, given in the speaker's aparting themselves to be officers of the ments by the speaker to newspaper-Royal Canadian Mounted Police, men, at which the acting prime minthese impostors have been able to ister, W. S. Fielding, the leader of gain entry to the best families of the opposition, Arthur Meighen, and United States to better themselves several of the cabinet ministers were financially. Commissioner A. P. Perry present, the leader of the Conservastated that a number of such cases tives said that his party might be have been brought to his notice of termed the "political rejected."

ferent police forces across the border. In each it was found that the person was an impostor and the person was an impostor and had the word Liberal is inexplicable, but the member for Hochelaga, Montreal, News was received last week of a man claiming to be a Captain Mac-ing editor of Le Canada, gave an ad-Kay, a member of the R. C. M. P., dress on the floor of the house toand an ex-Canadian army officer, who night, in which he displayed considhad been conducting a lecture four erable knowledge of many of the throughout the New England States great questions of the time. He symduring the last few months. Traveling under false colors, he had been cutting down of the militia estimates. the guest of honor at a number of The attendance during his discourse concerts and banquets presided over was small, mainly, it's supposed, beby governors of states and mayors, cause the gentleman spoke en Francais, and for all the most of the Proand is even alleged to have been regressives gained from it, he might have introduced many sporting terms in the French

> What sentiments the repremaiden speeches might be very enlightening.

T IS RATHER a surprise to many deluvian in a great portion of the civil service departments.

What is most perplexing is that though the ministers are responsible for the conduction of their departments with the greatest amount of economy possible, and to improve them in all possible ways while in office, they have practically no voice as matters stand today in choosing the incumbents of the executive of-

It is surprising how general is the common disregard among the people who knew and formed their politics in the old school of the civil service commission. The impression prevails today, it would seem, "pull" is as powerful as of old.

If some amendment is

not known at present. One of the most common things in the olden times , when a new government came into power and the first session opened, was to find the opposition pointing out in deprecation how the fruits of victory went to the con-querors. This session scarce a voice has been raised to show that the new administration has been warding its adherents. The truth is that with the civil service commission as it is patronage is a thing sibility, it is learned today, that any farm implements, mining machinery, and several other products of a like nature, the tariff revision contem-

#### HOLD FUNERAL OF They Get a Drink To Win, But They Often Lose.

EDMONTON, March 21.-Remains of Galt Foreigners Laid "Half the population of Alberta is now trying to get a drink and the other half is

trying to prevent them," said R. C. Edwards in the Legisla-HUNDREDS VIEW BODIES ture here yesterday.

"It's all like a game," he continued. "If you get a drink you win, and if you don't you

Mr. Edwards urged the sale of lager beer of 31/2 per cent He moved an amendment to the government's proposed changes in the provincial liquor act asking for the sale of a beer with higher alcoholic con-

## REV. J. O. L. SPRACKLIN, IN PULPIT, REVEWS PAST

Former License Inspector Asks the Cheboygan Methodists to Withhold Judgment.

Specia! to London Advertiser. CHEBOYGAN, March 21.-Rev. J. L. Spracklin, the Sandwich "fighting parson," who quit the church to become an automobile mechanic, is back in the ministry again.

He has taken charge of St. Paul' Methodist Episcopal Church her and preached his first sermons Sun flock withhold judgment on his reputation until he had been pastor two Central Presbyterian Church, was When Spracklin left his church in

Sandwich several months ago, he was a bundle of nerves. The bootleggers he fought so well in his giving a most intimate story of the capacity as a license inspector couldn't get his goat, but the criticism of his townsfolk, parishioners included, after he slew Clarence (Beverly) Trumble broke him down. FEED RUSSIAN CHILDREN Apparently his turn in the automobile factory at London has done him good, for he has recovered the Thomas Organization Raises Sum of \$435.50 To Provide clear eye and the vigor that made him honored and feared along the

Canadian border. The jury's verdict that he shot Trumble in self-defence didn't satisfy his parishioners, Rev. Spracklin

He had another man's blood on his hands, and though he slew him in self-defence he had violated the commandment, "thou shalt not kill," retary J. A. Elliott, who read a letter they said.

Tongues buzzed. Barriers were which the local club was thanked placed in his way. went he heard, "there's Spracklin the man who killed Trumble." He stated. Donations have now reached after several attempts on his life, in

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But he couldn't still the folk who might be raised by Tuesday night a number of members were appointed said he no longer was fit Dept. 1. OSHAV Dept. 9, OTTAWA TORONTO to canvass certain local industrial ministry, so he went away. Friends The speaker at the luncheon was They brought back reports that he Galt Art Metal Co. Metal Shingle & Siding Co. Limited 313 Guelph St., PRESTON Dept. 17, GALT From the government fold came the disconcerting query:

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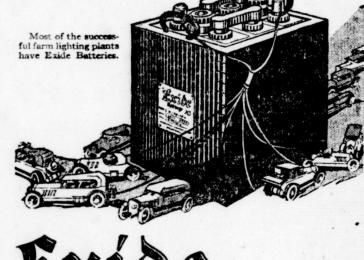
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"What are the fold came the fold of the outstanding horticulturists of becoming himself again. Now he America. His subject was "Ideals of here doing the work he loves and trying to forget.

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## Takes 10 Years From the Age



If the present flow of speeches continues, it is quite probable that more Western Ontario members may sentatives of that section nurture within their breasts it would be interesting to know, and perhaps their

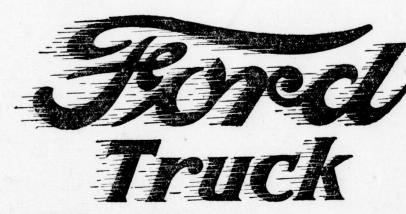
of the new occupants of the commons, and particularly with those who were in the commons at some other time, to find that patronage is considered almost ante-

fices of their departments.

contem

plated by the government to introduce a semi-patronage system, it is of the past. There is a strong poscontemplated tariff revision will conern the duties on boots and shoes plated with these will be, of course





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aker Impresses on Girls Import Diagnosis in Social

ELLS "WHY" OF POVERTY

ris' Cabinet Study Class Asks "How Can Girls

Help?" "Prevention is better than cure" s the keynote of the practical and, oful address delivered by Miss nnie Craig, of the Soldiers' Aid

mission, at the second session esday evening in Cronyn Memorial ish House of the Social Service dy week, under the auspices of London Girls' Cabinet. Having as her theme, Causes and Remedies," she

ched upon such contributory ises as ill-health, low wages, unloyment, physical mental and ral defects, old age, widowhood, rtion, large families, The reverse and brighter side of picture was the various agencies

king to rout these conditions olic and private relief agencies cial diagnosis, and the exchange, ituted in the chamber of comce to prevent overlapping or er-serving n all social service work Miss

ig stressed the supreme im-

tance of diagnosis, just as imtant before the case can be treatintelligently and effectively as nosis of disease in sickness. Get back to the first cause and ve that," would be her method. her than applying a temporary or relief. Instead of giving as, she would help people to help

nselves, quoting eminent students

ocial science for backing in this

#### More Education Needed.

art from the obvious causes of erty listed, Miss Craig drew ate for unemployment. Reference made to a statement of Dr. nce M. Hincks, Toronto, secreof the Canadian Committee for ital Hygiene, in his recent lecture ondon, that forty-five per cent nildren leave the public schools ens-to-be to go out into the world rily. out the foundation of education, with practically no mental train-



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THE open season for children's ly things their mothers wear. parties embraces twelve months a year, because these juvenile feson to fundamental ones which tivities are almost invariably attached to birthdays.

> Yet many special days, such as Easter, and May Day, offer sufficient heavy bobbed hair naturally looks excuse for parties, if no birthday is conveniently near.

As the Canadian child grows more out getting beyond the third and more sophisticated the profeses. Miss Craig impressed upon sional entertainer has become more young audience the disastrous in demand, to tell stories, lead in lts of permitting such a body of games, and keep things moving mer-

The time-honored Punch and Judy o make a way in the world for of hand performer, jugglers and feta to organdie and handkerchief clowns, may be counted on to please linen may be chosen for the small no matter how often they have been

Party frocks for children are today as truly "creations" as the love- dren at the self-same party.

city to join the stream of drifters.

Should Know Her Job.

Strong emphasis was placed upon the need of vocational guidance, not only for boys and girls, but for adults, misfits. Frequently, she ensued, which brought out these stated, when a case comes before social workers for investigation, it is

1. Girls should take up vocational at Stretton Hall, St. Catharine

and fit him into that. In dealing with higher wages. For example, the girl all individual cases, the whole family who has mastered stenography and environment and background must be typewriting should make it her busitaken into consideration. ness to obtain a good working know-A third cause of poverty given ledge of English. A third cause of poverty given prominence was lack of strict enough immigration regulations, a condition which enabled numbers of immigration regulations, a condition solves in good physical condition.

2. Girls should have high ideals of ronto informally over a cup of teach the condition of th

do, at as early an opportunity as science courses, study household ssible they give up, drift into the economy, and framing a budget in order that when she has a home of her own she may be able to manage it thriftily and efficiently.

In connection with the third point,

sumptuousness, to suit their types.

A sober little girl with straight

best without ruffles, but a gay little

Borrowed from one of her mother's

frock, devoid of ornament save a

sired length are more becoming.

peculiar affinity for frills.

the statement was made that many cases of desertion have been traced

to slovenly housekeeping. The study of mothercraft was also

With regard to helping those who are in need, warning was sounded against indiscriminate giving, and of Sojourner Borland, will put on against indiscriminate giving, and lose co-operation with the confidential exchange strongly urged.

Wednesday is to be "field day" ir the course, with visits planned to the Technical School, Children's Shelter Salvation Army Home, etc.

### ADOPT SMART LITTLE PIN # FOR GIRLS' FEDERATION

London Clubs Receive Permission To Use Design of American Y. W. C. A.

of blue, bearing the letters, "Y. W. C. A.," and having in the center in the form of a crest "C. F." (a big 'C' inclosing the "F"), a replica of

tional Y. W. C. A. of the sister season, are the "Count on Me" and that it is used in Canada, thereby emphasizing the international charcter of the Girls' Federation of side at the supper meeting. Clubs, as well as the Y. W. C. A. Commenting upon this to the women's department of The Advertiser, Mrs. Crawford says:

"Why not the same clubs' federa- Willing Workers' Mission Band of and their subject was "Korea." Very tion pin as the United States? the Adelaide Street Baptist Church interesting papers on that field were Around the world the blue triangle are presenting a concert Thursday given by Mrs. John B. Nichol, Mrs. Around the world the blue triangle is recognized as the badge of the world-wide W. C. T. U., and it seems to me that the use of the double triangle as a federation badge only emphasizes further the international character and unity of the work."

The presenting a concert Thursday evening for which a program of outstanding merit has been prepared. An important feature will be a missionary sketch, "The Pill Bottle," in which a number of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the members of the band are taking part. In additional program of outstanding merit has been prepared. Mrs. Hedley Weatherston sang a solo which all enjoyed. At the close of the members of the members of the members of the band are taking part.

Mrs. Daines of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Skey, Picca-

The Misses Coles, "The Beeches, were the hostesses Tuesday after-noon of a delightful tea.

Miss Donna Waller spent the eek-end in Toronto as the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Stringer. Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth is enter-

aining at a bridge Wednesday at her home in Princess avenue. Capt. Jack Mitchell, who has been aking a course at the R. C. H. A.,

Mrs. Eric Reid is entertaining at the tea hour Thursday in honor of Miss Gladys Croden, a bride-elect of

Kingston, is returning home

Mrs. Lloyd Sprague of Toronto is in London, and will be her sister's bridesmaid at the McFalls-Worral wedding on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Leonard, who is visiting Mrs. Torrance Beardmore, Toonto, is a much-feted guest. Beardmore also entertained in her

"The Castle, on the Hudson," and will remain with her mother, Mrs. C. Duffield, Queen's avenue, until after the Easter vacation.

and Chicago before returning. Miss Helen Chisholm of Goderich gration." spent the week-end in the city, a guest in the home of Mrs. M. Buhanan, Dufferin avenue, paying a

visit also while here to her brother

with Puritan simplicity or oriental Donald Campbell, the small son of Trustee Bryden Campbell, was so severely bitten by an Airedale dog a few days ago that it was necessary to have stitches. It is stated that blonde with curls seems to have a the wound is healing satisfactorily.

Invitations have been sent out for a recital to be given Tuesday even-ing, March 28, in the London Instifavorite modes of the day is the straight, long-waisted, sleeveless tute of Musical Art, by piano pupils of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, assisted by narrow belt or sash. But if juvenile arms are too thin, sleeves of any de- Janette Wilson and Miss Mary Manstudents of Mrs. Charles Ivey, Miss

Accompanied by her small son, Mrs Arthur Bayly arrived in town this maid's party frock, and indeed, all of week from Canso, Nova Scotia, callthose materials and several others ed here owing to the critical illness may be seen on equally smart chilof her father, J. B. McKillop. She is the guest of Mrs. Richard Bayly, 186 Albert street.

An interesting account appeared in the Montreal Gazette of a large social workers for investigation, it is found that the father of the family has never been properly placed in work. What is needed is to discover work. What is needed is to discover the methods to fit themselves for better positions and addressed the Woman's Canadian Club, in this city.

Mrs. F. P. Betts invited a few people specially interested in guide which enabled numbers of immigrants to come into Canada, ostensibly to work on farms. Going on the farm on first arrival, as they are obliged to do the farm of the day of the content of guest of Mrs. C. C. Waller at Huron College, is returning home Thursday.

> The officers and members of Palestine Shrine, No. 3, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, have completed arrangements for their annual "At Home" to be held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening March 22. A splendid dance program has been arranged, and the their drill. The committee in charge is Sojourner J. Staples and D. Ross.

## Somebody Going On Trip to Coast

ondon I. O. D. E. To Be Represent-

On Agenda. Somebody is going to have an ineresting trip to the coast the end of May. At the next meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., to be held the second Wednesday of April, a delegate will be appointed to represent the Municipal Chapter at the annual meeting of the National Chapter, I. O. D. E., to be held in Vancouver the end of May and beginning of June. With regard to representation, Mrs. E. B. Smith, With regard to Municipal regent, and other officers are strongly of the opinion that so large a municipal chapter as London must, without fail, have at least one delegate at the annual meeting.

According to the national regent, Miss Joan Arnoldi, one of the big questions of the annual meeting will be that of immigration, and it is hoped to have a plan to lay before the order as a whole. The following is a statement on the subject recently made in an ad-

dress by Miss Arnoldi: "This (imnigration) is the most vital question before our country at the present ime, and it is not the responsibility of the government alone; it is the esponsibility of us all. The object we should have before us is to see Miss Agnes Duffield is home from that the country is filled with citizens of a type to carry on British ideals and traditions, which are our birthright. It is in our hands to create public opinion which will Miss Madeleine Jeffries has left on an extended trip to the Canadian will mean such a continuance of our way our government into evolving West, and will visit friends in Win-nipeg. Regina, Saskatoon, Rouleau what we can to awaken the woman in the street to the fact that she has an interest in the question of immi-

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

HARD TO MAKE WAX BEADS Dear Miss Grey,-I intended responding to T. W's. request for Evangeline or "The Vicar of Wakefield," but as I didn't get it done at once I presume some one else has sent them by this time. However, if no one has by the time this is in print, please let me know. Shepherdess wants to know

how to make wax beads. I think it would be a risky undertaking to attempt making them without personal instruction. The shaping requires patience and true eye, and then applying the colors is rather a critical performance. Though after having seen it done it is not a very hard job. Any I have seen were only a few, four or six, according to size, hung on a ribbon or cord with one large one for a drop. If any one wishes to order any, I will make them at \$1 a string. The wax costs more here than in the U.S. They can be made any color required If the color is not mentioned, I shall decide that myself. They are usually mottled, say, back beads with blue and gold streaks, or green and gold. Of course a part of the money will be sent to the hospital fund. My address will be with Miss Grey.

I had meant to write a long letter to the Page, but do not feel equal to it just now. There doesn't seem to be much space for long letters any more.

nealth it is only occasionally I feel equal to writing. I sympathize with the other invalids of the Page.

Any one wishing to have June make wax beads for them may have her address from the Mail-Box. This will be another way of increasing our hospital fund.

FINDS CITY LONELY.
Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a silent reader of your corner for several years and cannot stay out any longer. Hope there is room for me, as it is lonesome in the city when you don't know anyone. If there is any boxite between the ages of 16 and 20 who would care

to write to me. My address will be

## APPOINTING EDITORIAL STAFF. tion, there will be a program of dia-

executive is having a supper, meetat "Lenmore," the King street resievening, the executive of the Girls' Canadian Club will hold a "round-In the near future members of the other corner of the room. Their W. C. A. may be distinguishable by the next issue of the club paper, a smart little pin, a double triangle "The Clarion," and appointing an editorial staff.

CABINET BACKS PLAYERS.

The Girls' Blue Triangle Cabinet executive of the Y. W. C. A. meets the pin worn by members of Y. W. for supper at "Lenmore," Wednesday Chapter, I. O. D. E., Monday evening A. club federations throughout evening, to discuss an event which Sims has written back that the Nacountry will be delighted to know "Pollyanna" Clubs. Miss Ruth Lucas, federation president, will pre-

PLAN GRAND CONCERT.

In order to augment their missionary treasury, the members of the

While the Blue Triangle Cabinet logues, readings, etc., Mrs. A. E. Brown and the pastor of the church. ing in one corner of the dining-room G. A. Leichliter, to sing solos, and the male quartet of the church to dence of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday provide numbers. An offering will be taken.

L. C. EXECUTIVE MEETS. The executive of the Local Coun-Federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y. chief subject of discussion will be cil of Women meets Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Smith, "Tuellyn," to plan for the annual meeting to be held

TO SELL HOME COOKING.

Final arrangements were made a looms important in the near horizon, the presentation of the four-act held Saturday, March 25, in the old Recently Mrs. Mattie Rose Craw- the presentation of the four-act Advertiser Building, the proceeds to ord wrote to the American national drama (and no less) "Where the go towards the chapter fund for the industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. Lane Turns," by the Nightingale di-A., Miss Florence Sims, with revision of the Players' Club of the was appointed convener, to be asserted by the following committee: London Federation In view of the the evening of April 27. Among Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. Forristal, other divisions of the Players' Club, Mrs. Parnell, Mrs. Amearo, Miss. Callaghan and Mrs. deal design for the purpose. Miss which have covered themselves with Dromgole, Mrs. Callaghan and Mrs.

WILTON GROVE, W. M. S. The March meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Church, Westminster, was held in the home of Mrs. Leo Laidlaw, 3rd concession, with 32 present. The program was in charge of the women of the 4th concession

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with Miss Grey.

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other time. I will sign,
IRISH BABE.
No one need be lonesome wh No one need be lonesome while there are so many friendly boxites to turn to, who are only too willing to there and help anyone who is in need of a friend. I have placed your name on file and I am sure someone will

THIRTY-SEVEN RECEIVES MORE HELP.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find 2. Will you kindly forward it to Thirty-Seven? I have no clothes to send, so am sending this instead and hope the family's luck will soon turn for the better. Yours truly, GERTRUDE.

Thank you, Gertrude, for rememering Thirty-Seven, when she is in need of help. I am sure she has been greatly assisted by the generous ionations of clothes and money that keep coming from the Boxites.

SENDS THANKS.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please forward the inclosed letter to Q. E. E. as I wish to thank her for the nice parwish to thank her for the nice parcel she sent me. If anyone has any silk patches that they don't want, I would be glad to receive them and I will pay postage on them. If anyone has a hat for my little girl I would be pleased to receive it and pay postage on the same, as she is in need of a hat. She was in the hospital for thirteen weeks, but is better again.

NURSING SISTER NURSING SISTER.

I am forwarding your letter to Q. E. E. and I hope you receive a hat for your little girl, also the silk patches you are asking for.

FEELS DEEPLY FOR THIRTY. SEVEN.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please find inclosed \$2 for Thirty-Seven. If you will be kind enough to forward it to her I shall appreciate it very much. I had a cry over her sad letter, and feel deeply for her in her troubles. I have no clothing to send her, as I never keep anything on hand that others can use, so hope this will help a wee bit. It made my heart ache to think those dear kiddies had to go without a Santa Claus last Christmas. I pray God will help them in their time of need. I appreciate your cozy corner very much, dear Miss

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MUSICIANS, ATTENTION. Dear Miss Grey,-How are you and all the other boxites? I'm real well, but stuck in the mud. Our Mail-Box doesn't seem to get many letters lately. Let's all brace up and write. It always brace up and write. It always does me good to see a full page of letters.
I would like to hear from any

members who play the violin. I've been taking lessons for a little over a year and I think it is fine. I also play the piano, but like the violin much better.
Miss Grey, what do you think

of my writing? Ura Kidd, do you know me? Now, do your part. I'm going to write to you in a few days. Hoping to see more letters soon, JES' SAL.

Your hand isn't quite formed, Sal, but if you are careful I think you will develop into a good writer. am sure some of our musical boxites will be pleased to correspond with



A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jean El-

liott, Adelaide Village, on March 15, when her youngest daughter, Bessie, was married to Clarence S. Stevenson, of Metcalfe, Rev. C. J. Moore-house officiating. The bride looked charming in a dress of white satin with pearl trimming, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The young couple took their place under supper was served. The happy cou-

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning there is an excess of hydron meaning, there is an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach which pre-vents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbaje sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomecr like a toy balloon. Then we f heavy, lumpy misery in the ches belch up gas, we eructate so have heartburn, flatuience, brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all d

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of Lohengrin's Wedding March, Port Huron and other western points. played by Miss Lauretta Elliott, sister of the bride. After the signing taupe broadcloth, trimmed with seal of the register, a dainty wedding and a small brown satin hat

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gold rush and roared its way from

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Spain and Holland and Prussia and

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## POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER LII.—The Telling of a Tale.

waiter paid the bill, saw to her You needn't glower at me, it is the wraps and guided her to the street truth. • • I waited. Remember,

a street lamp.

"Now I can see your face," he said vill not stand from anyone.'

When she is by, he has no self."

She told the story of the studio-

ords she was about to repeat died coffee before going home. But at higher lips. He beckoned to the 6 o'clock she still had not come in! efore she realized what was hap- I am relating facts, not fancies. You insisted on the whole truth; now you He said nothing until they came know it. I make no comments, pass no judgments.

"You had better not." said Paul an ominously quiet tone. "You "You know perfectly well Polly is no are either mad, or joking in a way I more in your way than—than I am. Polly is-

"-a paragon, of course," cut in Violet, "not to be mentioned in the

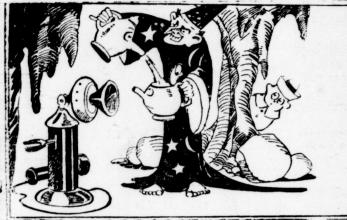
"Polly is-" he ignored her inter-She stopped abruptly. They walked ruption, "perfectly certain to tell me the whole story as soon as I see her." A hard smile crossed Violet's face drawing her lips down at one corner she lifted her evebrows and shrugged

He refused to prolong the converparty. Everything she said was sation. If Polly had only been at true. She dealt in facts. But there home! How he longed to hear from are ways of making facts look pretty her lips the story of the party-of uch as the teller wants them to. the strange homecoming in the early

> Wearily he put Violet into her cab and said goodnight. "Good night," she answered, a look

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Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again.

Now what's that for, do you them."

t will guide us.'

"I suppose it thinks that I'll want pick some of these electric flow-rs, and we'll get into more trouble," do want to but I'm hot going to

PARLORFUN

PROBLEM: To lift nine matches



Something more was to happen. sound - the soft rippling tinkle.

something like Ripple Creek, near their own home, where Torty-Turtle "Well, there"

and Mr. Chub lived, and Phil Frog Jinks. But nary a sign of water was there

anywhere-no brook-no stones, no night." anything, except the sounds of run- Low Jinks threw up her hands, ning water. They could hear the "Well, if that isn't a short war!" gurgle, tinkle, splash, clatter of

ounds are there. Let's go and see." silver card salver. So away they started again in the they went on and on no brook ap- declared war!' peared. All at once Nancy said. Why, the sounds are behind us head to another Miss Fargus also now. We must have passed it. Let's

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"How terrible, how dreadful, how

only at breakfast; and for my part,

Bunchy were against me, I-" She

broke off to turn and take her por-

house. Sounds of someone descend-

were heard, and the chorus shrilled,

Mr. Fargus' grey little figure came

ently he left he carried with him

enormously within him. Through the

to make today look foolish.

Disturbingly upon these thoughts

beads of perspiration about his nose.

His consciousness stumbled away

Papa, take care!"

ng "War!" standing before her dressing table

"Whateyer-" "I say, it's war!" She echoed the word, "War?" "Yes, war. We've declared war!"

She gave her sudden burst of what he had been seeking ever cumbing. "You are excited. I've since Pike's notice board had swung never seen you so excited. Your col- the news before his eyes. When pres-

rather stupidly: "Well, it's war, you turn to it, caused his heart to swell know," and stood there. She turned to her dressing table. evening, and gone to bed and lying

do wish you'd stayed for a awake long into the night, he was paper. Now we've got to wait till at intervals caught up from the dark tomorrow and goodness only and oppressive pictures of his mind by surging onset of the emotions suppose?" Nancy said, when Nick had read the red feather's message.

Nick shock his head. "I don't his pocket again, and off they know," he said, "only it says for us to shut our eyes until we are safely to shut the world have prevented him and the peoples and put them away in the brass newspaper rack in the paper was the further interest when the paper were had ont written. He would have in the paper before her, but without said, during that unutterable dark-nees in which had awaited it, that rotes them ont the turning of the world upside of connectic for the world and the sational headlines while these were had not written. He would have prevented him and the paper was and add salt. Boil to the paper was and add salt. Boil to the paper was aftered in the paper was and the paper was and not written. He would have prevented in the paper was and not written. He would have prevented in the paper was and the not written. He would have in the paper was and he adlines while these were had not written

He stopped. going to close my eyes. I'll just not shoe didn't tell us we'd have to go None here. "Look here. Don't wait She would have felt just as he had There were things to see. As he five minutes, stirring to mix well. ook at the ground where the flowers over any water, but I suppose he dinner for me. You start. I'm going felt. He thought, with a most pas- rode into the town people were standround to Fargus to tell him."

matum to Germany. It ends to-

"Girl alive, the ultimatum ends,

ting down on her knees to look. ran to Fargus' door. It stood open. business, a rapid and general recog"Maybe it's under the ground."

In the hall the eldest Miss Fargus nition of the impossibility of war in But Nick was listening. "No, it's appeared to be maintaining the last modern conditions.

"Hullo, Miss Fargus. I say, is your direction Nick said. But although father about? I say, it's war. We've

FOR EYES Granulated, use Murral of Court Free Paralles of Court Free "doing" something on the stairs above her, and in a very high voice called "Papa! War!"

Ruth Law, Aviatrix, Tells Why She'll Settle On Earth!

CHICAGO, March 21.—"It's my husband's turn now. I've been in the limelight long enough. going to let him run things hereafter and me, too,"

The speaker was Ruth Law Oliver daring woman aviatrix, who for ten ears has been courting death and defying it as a stunt flyer.

She has quit aviation. Retired for

'Why?"

"Because I'm a normal women and want a home and everything that goes with married life," she says. "Why, I've been married for al-

most ten years to Charlie Oliver, the man who has managed by exhibitions, and scarcely anyone knew who he was. Husband Worrled.

"And the poor dear boy was so

worried about me all that time that

every time I went up he lost a

"It was a matter of choosing be though Julie, Rosie, Poppy and tween love and profession. course, I'm just crazy about flying But one's husband is more importion in a new chorus now filling the tant.

At first Ruth thought of having ing the stairs at break-neck speed just a little monoplane in the family "Papa, take care! Papa, take care! But she has decided even against

"Mother earth is the best old place terrifically down the last flight and to be," she says. "Flying steels the up the hall, a cloud of female Far- nerves and all that sort of thing. guses in his wake. He ran to Sabre But there is, oh, such a warm and with hands outstretched and grasped comfortable feeling when on the

"I am positive that aviation will of sullen anger on her face. "You're night. It's the same thing. It means ly, Truly? War? We've declared never be a safe pastime. That's bevery disgusted with me, no doubt, my war." cause I cannot see how sufficient or fected to insure the flyer's life at

As to her plans for the future, Mrs.

into the mazy woods of sleep, and turned, and all night sought to return, and stumbled sometimes to its knees among the drowsy snares, and re tumultuous and ex-He wanted to draw her at the idea of God being asked to go world horrifically tilted with "War" upon its face, of Nona held away and not approachable, of intense light and of suffocating darkness; and rousing and struggling away from these, and stumbling yet, rarely suc-

> When he went down into Tidborough in the morning it was to know at once that this tomorrow gave no lie to its precedent day. It intensified it. The previous day foreshadowed war. The new day presented it.

The papers, as it happened, did no more to say of her annoyance with the insufferable Jones than of what his withheld wares might contain. Her attitude towards the international position was-up to this point of its development--precisely this: Lying awake, he thought of Nona. by day with appreciation of its seventherm the letter to her. He had not written the letter to her. by day with appreciation of its sen-The appointed day was past and he sational headlines while these were But their troubles were not over. turned towards him and gave her Something more was to happen.

Suddenly they heard a musical sudden laugh again. "I say, aren't you ever going to move?"

Side down. It was not a board Pike's morning room and proceeded about turned towards him and gave her men had swung around in that appal- her duties and her engagements. But ling moment when he had watched she liked unfolding them and she them appear on the balcony. It was was thoroughly annoyed with the in-He went out of the room and along the accustomed and imponderable sufferable Jones for preventing her

had exclaimed, "War!" and to have proached the news agent's, were and mix with a silver fork, cooking

It was war. Yesterday no dream. Why, yes, today, like all todays in the removed and placid light of all He could not stop to rest his bicycle tomorrows, would be shown need- against the curb. He leant it over lessly hectic. Ten to one something and dropped it on the pavement with would have happened in the night a crash and hurried into the shop If and bought and read.

War. . . . He looked out into th nothing had happened, if it still was war, it could only be a swiftly over business, a rapid and general recog-War. . . . A mounted orderly nition of the impossibility of war in ing. passed down the street at a brisk trot, his dispatch bag swaying and bumping across his back. Every one appeared the face of Otway, the little turned and stared after him, stepped and sends a feeling of warmth through out into the roadway and stared the aching part. after him. War. . . . He bought all the morning papers and went on to sciatica, sprains, aches, pains, over-the office. Outside a bank a small worked muscles, lame back. crowd of people waited about the They were waiting to draw out their money. Lloyd George had families. Ask your neighbor. announced the closing of the banks for three days; but they didn't believe it was real. Was it real? He passed Hanbury's, the big grocer's. It seemed to be crammed. People outside waiting to get in. They were buying up food. A woman struggled her way out with three tins of fruit. a pot of jam and a bag of flour. She seemed thoroughly well pleased with He heard her say to some one, "Well, I've got mine, anyway." He actually had a sense of re-assurance from her grotesque provisioning. He thought, "You see, every one

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RUTH LAW OLIVER.

"I'm going to spend all my time | command and her vow to "obey" clipping coupons from the bonds I pledged at the wedding ceremony, have and live in peace and quiet." she said, "Mercy, no." When asked whether she was re-

"Husbands these days don't com-

on the fields hot. Serve at once.



for her first spring greens. She used must be used for this dish as the religiously, greens are wilted and not boiled long enough to make them tender. much a medicine as a food. And with their aid she kept potatoes. her family fit. If the modern housewife will take her basket and an

old case knife and roam far afield she will find these eggs. same greens waiting her. And the same food value found in spinach butter. oFrm in a mound on a hot arrive before he left, and Mabel had and other cultivated greens may be butter. Form in a mound on a hot had for nothing in dandelions, sorrel | boiled eggs.

> Plain Boiled Dandelion Greens. Pick over the greens and remove all spears of grass. Wash through as many waters as necessary. the leaves. Put in a kettle with

Dutch Greens. "Yes, do," said Sabre. "There'll be cups of wilted greens add one cup of cold boiled diced potatoes. Cook Beat one egg slightly with one sionate longing for her, that he ing about in little groups, excitedly tablespoon vinegar, one teaspoon At the hall door he turned back would have given anything to have talking; every one seemed to have a sugar and one-quarter teaspoon sale

had exclaimed, "War!" and to have proached the news agents, with caught her hands and looked into hugely printed contents bills, all with her beautiful face. Tomorrow he the news, in one form or another, her beautiful face. Tomorrow? "War Declared."

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boil it and dandelion greens in the same water. Plain boiled greens are exalted little by a garnish of hard boiled eggs. Drain the greens carefully after boiling. Chop and reheat in

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Wash and crisp dandelions as carefully as lettuce. Mix salt, sugar and peper with vinegar and beat in oil he plunges us every now and then, drop by drop. Pour over greens and mix wel!. Serve with toasted cheese crackers. This salad has much the taste of French endive.

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Chinese merchant, Ah Fung, to go with him to Japan. And there he found pleasant adventures in the palace of the Shogun, and still more pleasant adventure in the gardens of a mighty daimyo, where the dainty lady, Masu No Hana San, was walking. Danger presently encompassed them, but her quick wit sent Gamaliel smiling back to safety by means of a black and gold lacquer box

which she gave him.

And it came about in the course of years that for Gamaliel's son Matthew the lacquer box meant romance and mystery and much puzzlement, as did also the blue china laughing OUR grandmother just long enough to make the whole elephant that Ah Fung greatly treasured, that was stolen when Malay pirates captured his junk, that Gamaliel recovered for him in a thrilling set-to with those brown marauders, that then the Chinese merchant gave to his great

friend, the Captain.

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By Zoe Beckley VIOLET had never seen Paul angry cided to stop in at your flat, wash up before. Under his look, the and have Polly give me a cup of

said Violet. "For some incomprehensible reason, George Barray is interested in your same breath as a person like my-

lowly on.
"Violet—you've got to say less

alking absolute rot, or you are with- Without seeing her, Paul knew tha "Oh, am I? Listen, then, you shall as she answered, "Perhaps. Perhaps

Emphasis here, reserve there, a with- morning. olding of certain details, the playng up unduly of others. Her nartive was skillfully told, leaving nerself in the role of the deeply in-lured one. Her desertion by Polly had she been there, would have been that a loss to put it in a better light.

"I had walked and hunted all direction of his house light," finished Violet. "I hated to "To be continued to the continued to the light," finished Violet. "I hated to "To be continued to the light," finished Violet. "I hated to "War." He was breathless, panting. She said, "Good gracious! Whatever will happen? Have you brought an even-light," finished Violet. "I hated to "To be continued to the light," finished Violet. "I hated to "To be co night," finished Violet. "I hated to rouse my maid at dawn, and de-

He approached Penny Green and realized for the first time the hard up immediately. "Papa! War!" and pace at which he had been riding. Sabre heard it go echoing through and realized also the emotions which the house, "Papa! War! Papa! War! subconsciously had been driving him Papa! War!" along. All the way he had been say-What he wanted, most frightful, how awful," said the elderribly was to say it aloud to some

terribly was to say it aloud to some est Miss Fargus. "You must excuse once. He wanted to say it to Mabel. est Miss Fargus. "You must excuse me shaking hands, but as you see I He had a sudden great desire to see He had a sudden great desire to see am over pink plate powder. I'm not Mabel and tell her about it and talk surprised. We were discussing it o her about it. He felt a curiously protecting feeling towards her. For he first time in his life he pedalled instead of free-wheeling the concluion of the ride. He ran into the house and into the morning room. Mabel was not there. It was almost dinner time. She would be in her room. He ran upstairs. She was

and turned to him in surprise.

"Declared war?" "Yes, declared war. We've sent Sabre's hands and wrung them. ground.
Germany an ultimatum. It ends to- "Sabre! Sabre! What's this? Real- "I am

didr' come this morning till-

idr' come this morning till—"

He could not hear her out. "No, I a handkerchief and wiped his eyes.

"I prayed for this," he said. "I didn't wait. I simply rushed away."
He was close to her. He took her hands. "I say, Mabel, it's war."
His street last night." emotions were tumultuous and exto him and kiss her. They had not kissed for longer than he could have stern tone, "Papa, hush. Papa, hush. remembered; but now he held her hands hard and desired to kiss her. for this excited wringing of his hands and for this emotion. It was

He dropped her hands. He said that which, when his mind would

thing about her throat and held her that came with Mr. Fargus' emotion. breath in the operation. She re-leased it and said: "Just fancy, war! "England!" never thought it would be. What will happen first? Will they-" held her breath again. She said: "It's too annoying about those papers

said Nancy, indignantly. "Well, I tinkle of a brook at their feet as it the passage. As he reached his own world, awfully unbalanced. Nona from unfolding them. She said she Wash and pick over greens. Shake world, awfully unbalanced. Nona from unforming them. She said she wash and pick over greens. Shake lowed over little stones.

"We'll have to stop and look down the went quickly back to Mabel. "I understood everything. He wondered and speak to Jones herself.

"We'll have to stop and look down the went quickly back to Mabel. "I understood everything. He wondered and speak to Jones herself. In which ham was cooked. To two His feelings how she had maintained this terrific known what it was talking about now," said Nick, "because we may say—" He stopped. His feelings how she had maintained this terrific "Yes, do," sa when it told us the danger. I'm not have to cross the water. The horse-most frightfully desired some vent. day. He was assured that he knew. things to see."

So they looked, expecting to see and went hurriedly into the kitchen. been able to turn to her when he newspaper. In a row, as he ap- Pour over greens in frying pan. Lift

"Well, there now!" cried High

water, just as plainly as you can not the war. Don't you know what an ultimatum is?" "It's very queer," said Nancy, get- Outside he ran down the drive and

"The moment before dinner by "doing" a

The eldest Miss Fargus lifted h

**FOREVERYONE** MATERIALS: Ten matches.

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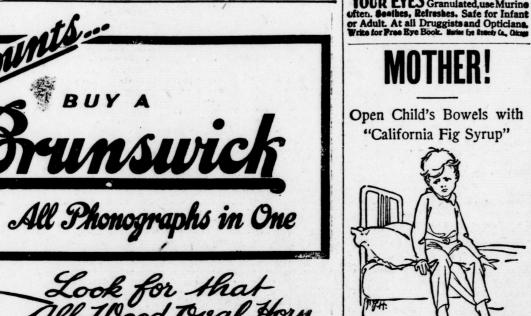
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but I'm not going to. flowed over little stones.

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hear your bath-tub spigot.

ver that way," he declared.



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# ST. PATS WIN TERRIFIC OVERTIME STRUGGLE 2-1

## BABE DYE BROKE **SNARLED-UP COUNT**

Nearly Five Minutes Overtime Be-fore Lehman Beaten With a Rifle-Like Shot.

SARNIA, March 21.—At an advance meeting of citizens held in the city half the city half to cost \$40,000 with an artificial ice with a stimulation of \$40,000 with an artificial ice cost \$40,000 with an artificial ice of \$40,000 with an artificial ice with an artificial ice of \$40,000 with an artificial ice of \$40,000 with an artificial ice with an the shares sold to the citizens of Sarrat \$25 each.

### S. AND I. IMPS PUT **OVER SURPRISE**

Smallman & Ingram Imps put one over St. Thomas L. O. B. A. team when they defeated them, 16—6, in an exhibition game, Jack Lightfoot refereed the game. The line-up:



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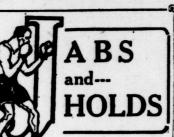
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Rifle-Like Shot.	HOLDS	עווע עווע עווא עוו
DISLIKE COAST RULES	BY HARRY GREB.	On Success of Ticket Sale Will Depend Retention or Sale of
For Supplied Link Took to Betelek	Conqueror of Tommy Gibbons. Prior to my bout with Gibbons a	. Franchise.
Fans Surprised Irish Took to Patrick Style So Readily, and at Form Displayed.	lot of fight experts said that I didn't relish body punching. A number of them who doped Gib- bons to win by a knockout claimed	23 PLAYERS SIGNED
TORONTO, March 21While the	that Gibbons would wear me down by stomach punching when in close and	13 of Last Year's Team Will Be Back
rules in vogue in the Pacific Coast League did not make any particular	weaken me for a right-cross to the jaw that would end the bout.  Other critics said that Gibbons would	With Old Team When Train- ing Opens.
hit with local hockey fans as far as improving the style of play was con-	outgame me. That was a big laugh with me. Regardless of what kind of	KITCHENER, March 21.—It was an-
cerned, they were greatly appreci-	a fighter I am, I know that I have courage.	nounced here today that shortly a
Cup game tonight, as under the Patrick code the St. Patricks defeated	To bear out such a statement one needs only to read the account of the	ticket campaign will be inaugurated by
the Vancouver Millionaires in the second	fight. I conceded height and weight	the Kitchener MO. Ball Club, and upon the outcome of the campaign depends
game of the series, and drew up on even terms with the western cham-	to Gibbons, yet throughout the bout I carried the fight to him.	the future of professional ball in this
The score was close, Dye breaking	Gibbons was never aggressive. He seldom led. If I had not been aggres-	be good-by to the Beavers as far as
a 1-1 tie after nearly five minutes of overtime play on a rifle-like shot	sive there wouldn't have been much of a fight.	Kitchener is concerned, for the fran-
that Lehman had no chance to handle. The victory will necessitate at least	This talk that Gibbons would out- game me is still a sore spot with me.	The Kitchener club is preparing for
two more games in the series, and as a result of their showing tonight the	I have never yet showed a bit of yel- low, which is more than can be said	the season, and already the signed contracts of 23 players have been re- ceived at headquarters. Of these, 13
locals have increased the number of	of a great many of the fighters I have	are faces similar to local fans while
supporters who think they will suc- cessfully defend the cup.	met. Other critics said that Greb can't	nine others come from new pastures.  That there will be quite a change in
The game was close and hard-fought	take it, which is a saying in fight circles that applies to fighters who	the team is apparent when it is stated that of the regular infield of last year
In more ways than one, and after the first period the play became of a bet-	can't stand gruelling punishment. Gibbons has been credited with hav-	only Ray Dunn at second and Bill
ter class, and there was never more than a one-goal difference between the	ing a knockout punch. I took the best that his right hand could deliver and	Regan are coming back.  Three Old Ones.  Of the outfield the old ones coming
two teams, which caused excitement	shook it off.	back are Ernie Sharpe, Ralph Schaefer,
to run at fever pitch, particularly after the locals scored the tieing goal shortly	In addition, the much-talked-about infighting in which Gibbons was sup-	Barry and George Miller. The new men trying out are Warner and Stark. How-
The excitement increased as time	posed to excel also failed to pan out. I feel that I inflicted most of the	ever, Schaefer cannot report until June 1 when his duties as coach at the
progressed, and after Dye notched the winning counter it took at least five	damage that was done at close quar-	Akron High School are over. In pitchers the club has ten counting
minutes for the crowd to reduce their feelings to anything like normal.	I think that my Gibbons bout should	Miller and Carlson, who come as ball
The sight of fourteen men on the	silence for all time the opinion of some of the critics that I couldn't take it.	players capable of playing a dual posi- tion. The old pitchers who will be back
ice did not appeal to many spectators, and the ice surface looked crowded.	(Copyright, 1922, Advertiser.)	Are Ernie Sharpe, Marty Glynn, Duncan MacCallum, Cietus Berry, Peter Condon
As a result of the extra two men, the players were unable to break away as		and Ed. Karl. The latter has been to Bonesetter Rees, and declares his fling-
frequently as is customary in these parts, and when the attackers ap-		ing arm is now in first-class shape, and that he can twirl consistent ball.
proached the four-man defence adopt- ed by both teams long shots were the	W	The following are the old players already signed up by the club: Geo. W.
only thing that could carry the puck	I Land	Miller, Pittsburg, outfielder and pitcher,
through with any success.  Hard to Break.		John Barry (Cana), Schenectady, N.Y., outfielder; William Regan, Pittsburg, shortstop; Ray Dunn, Troy, N.Y., sec-
It was hard to break through the de- defence to follow in for the rebound		shortstop; Ray Dunn, Troy, N.Y., sec-1 ond base; Ernie Sharpe, Toronto, pitch-
Twice were the attackers successful in the quest for rebounds, however.	N N	er and outfielder; Marty Glynn, Scran- ton, pitcher; Duncan MacCallum, south-
in the quest for rebounds, however.  Adams notched Vancouver's solitary counter by grabbing the rubber after	I I	paw pitcher; Peter Woltazek, Detroit, pitcher; Cletus Berry, Detroit, pitcher;
it had bounced back from the end of the rink in Skinner's shot, and Corbett	G	Peter Condon, Belleria, pitcher; Ed. Karl, Cleveland, pitcher; R. Schaefer.
Denennay scored the equalizing goal	D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.	Akron, outfielder; William Morgan,
when he followed in after Cameron's shot and shoved Lehman, rubber and	Won. Lost.	Bayonne, N.J., shortstop. Others Signed.
all into the Vancouver net.  The much-discussed penalty shot was	76's 17 16	The others who have signed are Tex Irwin manager and catcher, Rochester;
demonstrated when Duncan tripped Dye to save a drive at Lehman. Dye	90's	Roy Potts, Akron, infielder (recom- mended by Ralph Schaefer); Wm. Mc-
changed his stick to make the shot, but nothing resulted.	A. Lillicoe191 124 167— 482	Cann. Dayton, catcher; W. E. Barley,
The line-ups:	Dr. McGhie149 132 181— 462 Dr. Horne102 162 119— 383	Dayton, third base; H. McIndoo, Kings- ville, Ont., southpaw pitcher; Tommy
St. Patricks. Vancouver. RoachGoal Lehman	R. Warden156 180 176— 512	Warner, Taylor, Pa. outfielder (recom- mended by Marty Glynn); A. Egan, To-
Stuart Defence Cook Cameron "Duncan	Totals 598 598 643 1,839	donto, second base, who tried out with Toronto last year; Otto Stark, Detroit,
Randall Rover McKay Noble Center Adams	76's. Mabbott 145 96 148— 389	outfielder; Chawcercy Hatfield, Detroit, southpaw pitcher, and J. Carlson,
Dye Wings Skinner Denennay Parks	Nichol	pitcher and first baseman. The team will likely report about
Andrews Spares Oatman	Campbell 136 179 133—448	Wednesday, April 19, to Manager Irwin
Referes Cooper Smeaton, Montreal.	Totals693 590 566 1,849	ers must be signed, and many have
SARNIA DECIDES	A. Lillicoe164 161 238— 563	written, asking a trial. Some will be accommodated.
	Dr. Mitchell147 97 165—409 Dr. Towers103 130 122—355	TY COBB TAKEN
ON BIG ARENA	Dr. Horne173 169 133—475 R. Warden155 183 141—479	SUDDENLY ILL
SARNIA, March 21At an advance	Totals742 740 799 2,281	SUDDENLY ILL
meeting of citizens held in the city hall	90's.	INION South Carolina March 21

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D. S. Perrin 18 9
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Civil Service:
Taggle 182 182 229—593
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Machine Shop.

Richards ... 154 165 108—427

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Totals ... 798 949 209 2,456
Boller Shop.

Rockwood ... 233 222 164—619
Karn ... 127 153 139—419
Gorman ... 145 145 149—439
V. Gower ... 161 166 171—498
J. Gower ... 132 267 134—533

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## LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO AID BEAVERS

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Trio Yanks count on. Left to rig ht, O'Doul, Jones, Bush.

## Evans Throws Out Hints To Aid Advertiser Fans Working Puzzle

It's too deep for me, I give up, say some of the fans who have poured over my baseball puzzle without getting anywhere.

As a matter of fact the puzzle is ridiculously easy. When the solution finally appears every fan will wonder why it was he didn't win a

tion finally appears every fan will wonder why it was he didn't win a pass.

The most difficult thing about the puzzle is the way it reads.

There are any number of ways a bail can be knocked over the fence and still not have it count for a home run.

For instance, if some batter turned such a trick with the bases filled and seemed to have scored four runs and it was then discovered that the batsman had hit out of order it would go for naught.

When a batter hits in his wrong position, and the mistake is discovered before a ball is pitched to the next batter, the proper batsman is declared out. Whatever the improper batsman does at bat is a wasted effort, and no runners can advance on any act of such a batsman.

Then it is possible to hit a ball over the fence and have it in fair territory when it passes over, and later go foul before it passes from the view of the umpire. That makes it foul.

These are fust a few of the ways a ball could be hit over the fence in fair territory and still mean nothing so far as scoring runs.

There yeu have a couple of real hints. Now it ought to be a cinch to solve it.

The Puzzle Again.

For the benefit of those who missed the one publication of the

For the benefit of those who missed the one publication of the puzzle, here it is again:

Take nothing for granted in baseball, is the theory on which everyone connected with the game works.

In an important game last summer, the following thing happened in one inning to bear proof to that theory.

Six batters stepped to the plate.

Not a run was scored in the inning, despite the fact that a base on balls, a single, a double, and a triple were made, and three balls were hit over the fence, all being in fair territory when they passed out of the playing field.

Stranger yet, not a player was retired by being actually touched with the ball. During all this confusion eight runners apparently crossed the plate. How did it all happen?

PLAY AGAIN FOR PRESENT CUP AFTER

This year the champions of the Church League, the Holy Name League and Bankers' League were all eligible, and a play-off between these teams would this season have made a mighty fine climax to the season.

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Totals 5.70 714 711 2.25 and of the week. This seizure is a serious blow to success of the exhibition tour, as Ty is the feature of the firm.

IMPS PUT R SURPRISE

Ingram Imps put one L. O. B. A. team when em, 16—5; in an exhibition tour, 18 The members of the feature of the

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stars they have a number of exceptionally promising rookles, two or more of whom will be retained for relief or emergency duty.

The most impressive of these, on the work they have done to date, are Frank O'Doul, a southpaw from the San Francisco Cult of the Pacific Coast League; "phenom," who was "farmed" to the Rochester club of the International League last year, and Gormer Wilson, a Texas cemil-pro, who was credited with winning 45 out of 47 games last season.

The Will be Trained for the box, while Wilson is a slim right hander of the Dickie Kerr-Bill Bayne type.

In O'Doul, Manager Husgfins hopes he has acquired the much needed southpassed from the lack of such a pitcher. This will be G'Doul's second appearation for their return in the intermediate O. B. A. semi-finals with windsor Pirates here Turusday night. They had every confidence they can overcome the border quinter's lead and continue on into the O. B. A. series. However, they are not overlooking any points they picked up on their Windsor visit, for they found the borderites fast and tricky and using the American defence system.

L. C. I. and Askin Elks will furnish one of the other games, and Shammocks will set at at 8 o'clock, as the Windsor team wants to clock, as the

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 21.-If the Yankees' pennant chances depended only on the indicated strength of their pitching staff and the bulk of the reinforcements they could throw into any possible breach in their infield defense the Ruppert-Huston forces would be justified in considering themselves already "in."

No other club in either major league has so many ranking hurlers, and none is so well provided with capable extra

Where other clubs would be happy in

Editor's Note — Until the big league teams break camp and start north on their exhibition tours, there'll be stories from The Advertiser service, written by Billy Evans and other well-known sport writers on every club in the majors, telling their strength and weakness, all from a different angle than the fan usually gets such stories. Every club will get its turn, so your favorite may be next.

## IN KING'S PLATE

All Ontario Stables Are Represented By More Than an Entry in Preliminary List.

OLDEST ON CONTINENT

Has Rank Among Turf Events—Is Worth King's 50 Guineas

Where other clubs would be happy in the possession of as many as three starpitchers they have no less than five.

To guarantee their infield against collapse they have at least four competent candidates available for each of the four positions.

They won a pennant last year with a pitching staff which consisted during the greater part of the season of only two dependable flingers.

This year they have Sam Jones and Joe Bush, former Red Sox stars, to supplement the efforts of Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, and every indication points to a more or less sensational comeback by Bob Shawkey, the erstiwhile ace of their hurlity stablishment.

And in addition to these five veteran stars they have a number of exceptionally promising rookies, two or more of whom will be retained for relief or emergency duty.

The most impressive of these, on the work they have done to date are Frank.







## **BECK DEFENDS** CANAL COSTS. URGES PROBE

Ontario Municipal Hydro-Electric Association Expresses Its Confidence.

SIR ADAM REVIEWS WORK

**Declares London Election That** Defeated Him Was Dishonest.

TORONTO, March 21.—In a speech a thing could come about.

lasting two hours, delivered before What about the national the Ontario Municipal Hydro-Electric railways? Beck replied to what he termed "the one could advocate. innuendo and seemingly organized Alleging that warfare was being is not the slightest doubt that there

At the conclusion of his address a Sir Adam Beck and the hydro commission was adopted.

In opening, Sir Adam said he hesisubject was in a sense sub judice. But as the storm of criticism and

staff of the hydro. It was monumen- were put before the premier. from all parts of the world where | When he had been defeated

personally the honor to state that he offered to resign from hydro. believed he had been loyal to the The election in London that de-province and to the municipalities in feated him had been dishonest, and all the work of hydro.

That was a great compensation to him, for he knew that the propaganda against hydro was so extensive and so bitter that it would also be a some expression from the municipality. take away the reputation and palities. working organization, men intend to forsake you." who had been slaves to the project | Mayor C. Alfred Maguire extended for sixteen years, during which time this city's welcome to them this afbasis for any intimation of wrong-

Success Lead to Attacks.

## Newly-Weds "Off" For Honeymoon On "Bicycle Made For Two" in London

swer do; I'm half crazy, all for the love

of you. It won't be a stylish marriage, For we can't afford a carriage. But you'd look sweet, Upon the seat.

Of a bicycle made for two.

LONDON, March 21 .- The popular song of years ago was recalled yesterday when a young couple, after their marriage in a London register office, rode away for their honeymoon on a tandem-bicycle.

The bridegroom, Robert Hall, rode climbing up behind her husband to the office on the machine alone. pedalled away out of sight.

belonging to the government. It they can among the interested museemed incomprehensible how such ricipalities." What about the nationalization of

propaganda aimed at public owner-ship and the hydro commission," and prise, Sir Adam said public owner-said." declared that he welcomed investiga- ship of power was a thorn in the

and "lack of frankness" on the part of the hydro-electric commissioners were the only faults disclosed then the government was equally responting the control of the government was equally responting to the control of the government was equally responting to the control of the sible, for the government had been the Chippawa Canala that these ter said: advised of the extra cost as soon as prices reached their peak. It was a have saved the cost of a man by letadvised of the extra cost as soon as the commission was informed by its the commission was informed by its engineers, and the government had sides they were told to complete the engineers, and the government had sides they were told to complete the has tried to cheat us—now, that's

He took up the Cooper report, which had been used as a basis of

Claims Election Dishonest.

fated to discuss hydro matters, as an that there was not enough "pep" in competition and increase the cost of investigation was to be held and the the work at Chippawa, and mentioned himself and his brother as the present rigid inspection sufficient. persons who might be put in charge charges continued against him and hydro affairs it did not seem just that these things should be suffered in nce. For himself he welcomed anxiety, but these were later on Willoughby Ellis, Hamilton; K. W. investigation, which would estab-shown to be ill-founded. But his Harvey, Woodstock; George Lippert, lish for once and all the confidence of statements as to extended time the people of the province in the necessary for completion and the adloyalty and hard work of the whole ditional costs for labor and material tal work, one unique in the history of government was fully advised as to the world, and one which since its all conditions. There was no lack of completion had received high praise frankness; no effort at deception. such establishments were understood. London he came before the repre The prime minister had done him sentatives of the municipalities and

he knew what he spoke about, That was a great compensation to he felt that he could not retain his

and this propaganda was painful to himself, to his hearers, and to many others, but it was cowardly in its attacks on the engineers and others attacks on the engineers and others in the large transfer of the confidence in me I do not have lost co

for sixteen years, during which time this class of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, there had never been the slightest ternoon. Speaking of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, there had never been the slightest ternoon. Speaking of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, there had never been the slightest ternoon. Speaking of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, there had never been the slightest ternoon. Speaking of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon. Speaking of Toronto's in- at the following places: Aylmer, the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon in the slightest ternoon is the slightest ternoon in the prises, he said this city was interest- Brantford, April 14; Tillsonburg, ed to the amount of \$70,000,000. Yet, April 12; Ingersoll, Woodstock, Sim-It was the success of the hydro Toronto was being unduly criticized, coe, Springfield and to his mind that had given birth to he said, and added: "There are published by arranged later.

been carried out made them bear the fred Maguire extended this city's welbrunt of attacks on public owner-ing of Toronto's interest in the hydro-The hydro had been kept clear of electric enterprises, he said this city politics until lately, when it was was interested to the amount of \$70,-taken upon the floor of the house by 000,000. Yet Teronto was being unsupporters of the government. It duly criticized, he said, and added: destiny of hydro was to be under threatening this great public enterthe control of a minister of power prise and creating distrust where

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Daisy, Daisy, give me your an- | The vacant seat at the back was cov ered with white satin, and tied to the supports was a little silver shoe. The registrar looked astonished

> against the wall. A few minutes later the bride arrived with two friends, and, after inspecting the tandem, went into the Helping his bride into a motoring

when he saw the bicycle propped

groom remarked that it was a pity that it had begun to rain.
"Never mind," she smilingly re plied, "we are not going far," and,

Mayor Maguire referred to the new radial legislation of the Drury gov-ernment as confiscating the rights Association this afternoon, Sir Adam

Reck replied to what he termed "the"

There the question of a political and property of the municipalities.

Willoughbly Ellis of Hamilton, chairman of the meeting, said: "There

Samuel Carter, ex-M.L.A., Guelph. declared that he welcomed investigation into Chippawa expenditure which the government had ordered.

Sir Adam declared that if the extraction of the Chippawa development and "lack of frankness" on the part of the hydro-electric control of the control of the hydro-electric control of the con

> W. G. McKendry of Walkerville spoke in opposition to a bill intro-duced in the Legislature last year to icense electrical contractors and en-Cooper, said Sir Adam, reported gineers. He said that such a bill, if put into force, might restrict fair electrical installation. He thought

> > The following were elected mem-Kitchener; Mayor Maguire, Toronto; Philip Pocock, London, and W. K. Sanderson, St. Thomas.

### AYLMER MAN DIES FROM FUMES FROM MOTOR CAR

J. Cameron Asphyxiated By Poisonous Gases From Automobile Exhaust.

Special to London Advertiser. AYLMER, March 21.-H. J. Camwho recently purchased the farm of Mr. W. Ashton, on the 9th oncession, was asphyxiated by fumes certainly the courage of any man, and this propaganda was painful to minute," said Sir Adam. "Not one garage on Monday evening. Mr.

father's home in Blenheim.
The Aylmer Minstrels have made Springfield and Dutton dates

the attacks on it. Theirs was a new threatening this triumph in history; the principles great public enterprise and creating underlying the scheme of operations distrust where they can among the were unique, and the way they had interested municipalities.

Will be arranged later.

Richard White, one of Aylmer's most respected citizens, passed away at his home here on Tuesday morning. He had been ill but a few days. He had recently moved back to Aylmer from Orwell, where his wife died about two months ago. The funeral

### BRUCE TOWNSHIP DONATES \$800 FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Subscribe For Erection of Soldiers' Monuments at Paisley and Tiverton.

Special to London Advertiser. CARGILL, March 20.—At the memorial, providing that Kincardine township and Tiverton each supple-

ment the same to a like amount.

The names of the fallen heroes of Bruce are to be inscribed on the above two monuments. The ratepayers of Bruce held a meeting a few weeks ago to consider the erec tion of a monument for the soldiers of the township who fell in the war. It was decided at this meeting that Bruce Council would contribute a certain amount towards the erection of the soldiers' monuments in Paisley and Tiverton.

The parents or relatives of the deceased soldiers may choose as to shall be inscribed on.

### TOWERMAN REMANDED

St. Thomas Railway Employee Held on Liquor Theft Charge.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 21.-William towerman, held on a charge of being implicated in the theft of several cases of whiskey from a G. T. R. freight car on a C. P. R. siding just east of this city, last week, was remanded to jail one week, when he was given a preliminary hearing beas given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Frank Hunt in the for the war only. ounty court Monday.

This action was taken at the request of Barrister C. B. McClurg, of bail, which was fixed at \$4,000, reduced, as he felt some consideration was due Irwin because he virtually surrendered himself to the po-

Reid Campbell, who pleaded guilty to the same offence, Saturday morn-ing, will be sentenced Friday. At present be is out on a \$4,000 bail.

HAMILTON POSTMAN ARRESTED HAMILTON, March 21.-Postman arrest today on a charge of stealing money from the mails. He had been in the employ of the postoffice for I twelve years.

## DENIES BIGOTRY CHARGES TORY LEADER FACES

Dr. Manion Rejects Idea of Meighen Being Prejudiced Against Quebec.

DEPLORES RACIAL STRIFE

Declares Crerar Mistaken in Blaming Tariff For Emigration to U.S.

OTTAWA March 21 .- (By Canadian Press).-Debate on the address is drawing to a close. It now wanders on in an incon

is not yet. Possibly it will come on whips are borne out. The government already has its es-They will be they had won the most aenemic vic-

tabled immediately the debate concludes and the house called upon to party. vote supply. Today heard a speech by Hon. J. R. Manion, who like Mr. Stevens, the principal Conservative speaker yes-

months ago. judiced against Quebec.

bec," Dr. Manion warmly exclaimed. He declared that there was no dif-ference between the fiscal views of grants because, prior to the war,

vative predecessor, Mr. Cockshutt, as the "high priest of protection."

He pleaded for development of natural resources, observing that were the St. Lawrence canal scheme the St. Lawrence canal scheme and some disagreed that Canada's cause it was agreed that Canada's cause it w carried through, the great lakes and some disagreement as to which

rates of more importance to farmers at the present time than the tariff. Progressives Speak.

Other discussion wandered between East and West.

The house was reminded in passing that two of the Progressives were French-speaking. One of them, A nection would one day be paying dividends into the national treasury.

From the East, O. Turgeon, Liberal member for Gloucester, N.B. pressed the Maritime claim for divisional control of the national lines.

But over their future Dr. Sheard of South Toronto, was pessimistic. To him they were the starved child which had to be fed. He saw a hundred million dollars deficit ahead for the next ten years. Resuming the debate on the address

this afternoon, W. G. Raymond, Liberal of Brantford, declared that all key industries which were producing the tools and implements necessary for the development of the basic ndustries of the Dominion were entitled to equal treatment in the matter of tariff protection.

On Many Directorates.

Referring to the speech of Hon. H. H. Stevens yesterday, Mr. Raymond said that the reference to Sir Lomer Gouin's association with various business organizations was unfortunate. Mr. Stevens had said that Sir Lomer was a director of the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Trust Company, the Cockshutt Plow Company, and other organizations too numerous to

mention. If this statement had been made in an obituary it would have been con-March meeting of Bruce Township sidered most creditable as express-Council, the council donated the sum ing the confidence felt by large asso-of \$300 to Paisley for a soldier's mon-ciations in Sir Lomer's integrity and ument erected on the market square, capability. Wherein was the discredit and \$500 to Tiverton for a soldier's now? The only disadvantage in the association of members of Parlia-ment with large business interests arose when the power of the members was used improperly to further

those interests.

Hon. R. J. Manion of Fort William declared that when Sir Lomer Gouin stated he was behind the Laurier-Pielding tariff he stood just where Mr. Meighen and his followers stood, and if the Progressives searched until doomsday they would not find among the government forces two real free traders outside the members for Brome and Gloucester

Sir Lomer Gouin and Mr. Fielding were for protection, the same protection for which Sir John A. Macwhich of the monuments said names | donald stood in 1878, with very slight moderation in detail.

Mr. Manion argued that Brantford Mr. Manion argued that Branton and flu of a light nature in this vicinity had suffered from the placing of binder twine on the free list in 1898 for since that time, of the 25 factories in existence, all but three had tories in existence. all but three had

disappeared.

selected to succeed Sir Lomer Gouin Harlton five, and his brother, Herin Quebec and as Premier Drury was chosen in Ontario. It was strange that what was permissible in Quebec and Ontario should be characterized as a crime when applied to Conservatives in federal affairs. The charge that the late government was not representative was also without

foundation. In spite of all the abuse heaped on the Meighen government the present Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, lt.-governor, John McCoomb was placed under government had done nothing to show he announced that, notwithstanding where the late administration was wrong. It had not changed one during past winter have shown an

## Mary Ellen Not Guilty, Cries Antigonish.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., March A 21.—There is a still small voice crying out in the wilder-

It is the voice of Mary Eller

MacDonald, the 15-year-old adopted daughter, her age foster parents and the neighbors, and the voice of all is the one voice that says Mary Ellen didn't do it. They say with one accord that Mary Ellen is not the notorious An-tigonish ghost. They declare positively that no human agency was responsible for the mysterious fires and other happenings at the MacDonald farm near Caledonia Mills.

fact, it had accomplished many things which were highly creditable Dr. Manion quoted Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, following his defeat in sequential sort of way, but the end 1878, to the effect that upright ad- June next on the charge of murdering ministration was not appreciated by the great mass of the people. Mr. Thursday if the expectations of party | Meighen might the the same words at the present time. The

> Dispute Crerar's Claim. Mr. Crerar had blamed the tariff

emigration of settlers to the United States. principal Conservative speaker yes-terday, joined the Meighen govern-ton, regarded as one of the best on its reorganization six authorities emigration, was credited with declaring that the set-Dr. Manion warmly rejected the tlers would have left Canada no idea that Mr. Meighen was pre- matter what government was in power or what the tariff policy was. "I would not follow him for fifteen They were a class who could not minutes if he were an enemy of Que- stand the rigors of the climate or who could not make good. The ference between the fiscal views of Conservatives and those of Sir people in European autocratic monarchies probably believed that they the city. Lomer Gouin.

He charged the present Liberal member for Brantford, Ont., with having "out-priested" his Conservative produces of the was a greed that Canada. This was a wrong view, because it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain canada cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain canada cause it was agreed that Canada's private address of Detective Lorrain canada c

would be the Mediterranean of North be admitted, however, that Canada's duced in a local paper. He thought consideration of freight railway problem was due to the fact that there were too many railways. them, and had by the same means established a similarity between For this the major part of the blame must rest on the Liberal administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The development of Canadian na tural resources was one of the most important matters for consideration of the government, and in this con L. Beaubien, of Provencher, Man., through the St. Lawrence Canal urged in French the cause of the should be considered. He did not farmers and expressed the optimis- expect action on this matter at the tic hope that the national railways present session, but declared that if the project was carried through the Great Lakes would become the Mediterranean of North America.

Deplores Race Cries. The problems of race and creed were still to the front. Extremists had made an attempt to label the leader of the opposition as an enemy of the province of Quebec. Even the speech of Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, had a suggestion of this in it. Bigotry, one of the meanest qualities of humanity, was at the bottom of the attempts, but there was also an element of politics. It was a despicable type of political war-

Dr. Hanion declared that he, Irish Catholic, represented a constituency, of which 75 or 80 per cent were Protestant. His wife was a French Catholic, and his children spoke French, as well as English. Had it not been for the tolerance of his constituents in religious matters he

would not be their member. "If Mr. Meighen were an enemy of Quebec," said Dr. Manion, "I would not follow him for fifteen minutes. I should consider him unworthy to be

a leader. A. L. Beaubien (Progressive, Provencher) speaking in French, said the speech from the throne covered many points of Progressive doctrine. Progressives were not selfish, nor were they attempting to work for Progressives as a class. They were working for the national good. It was necessary that the National Railways remain under public ownership. Progressives were firmly convinced that this policy would succeed.

E. C. St. Pierre (Liberal, Hochelaga) also spoke in French. The tariff must be adjusted, he said, to meet the needs of all classes and not of one class. Tariff changes must be made to meet the needs of the hour, and the tariff policy should not be provincial but national in its scope. Progressives were advocating public ownership of the railways, but another sentiment was being felt in the

## GRANTON

GRANTON, March 21.-There has

Presbyterian Church will hold a social Charges Usurpation,
The charge of usurpation of office invited to attend.
The charge of usurpation of office invited to attend.
The Farmers' Club held their monthly investigated against the late government.

that the late government was elected for the war only.

There was no ground for the claim. There was no ground for the claim instances millet has been blamed. In that the Meighen administration had been a new government. Mr. define the cause. The farmers are unable to define the cause. The farmers or the cause of the caus counsel for the prisoner. Mr. Mc- Meighen was chosen in the same vicinity who have suffered loss are as Clurg endeavored to have the amount manner as Premier Taschereau was follows: Robert Kerslake four; Samuel

### QUEBEC HOUSE IS PROROGUED

QUEBEC, March 21.-The Quebe Legislature prorogued this afternoon with the usual ceremonies. In the speech from the throne read by policy. The late government had economic vitality which is consider-done nothing to be ashamed of; in ed the best augury for the future.

## JUDGE DELAYS DELORME TRIAL

Commits Prisoner For Voluntary Statement On March 27.

CROWN DEVELOPS CASE

Dr. Derome Introduces Handwriting On Parcel As Fresh Evidence.

MONTREAL, March 21. - Rev Adelard Delorme, committed for voluntary statement on March 27 by Judge Cusson this afternoon in the enquete court, is expected to be then committed for trial and to appea before the court of king's bench in his half-brother, Raoul, on or about January 6 of this year.

Today the crown completed the de should hesitate before boasting. as velopment of its case in the enquete court. This morning when the court opened a gruesome spectacle greeted those taking part in the case as they entered the room. Near the judge's rostrum lay a tailor's dummy dressed in the clothing which had been worn by the victim at the time of the

tragedy. It was utilized by Dr. Derome, the provincial autopist, to reconstruct certain phases of the crime, notably as to the clothing the young man wore when shot. The soiled and dilapidated coat, the collar and shirt soaked in blood, the necktie pulled out faithful reproduction of the position the body was left in after being deposited on a road in the suburbs of

New features of the evidence today handwriting on a parcel sent to the one of the officers handling the police investigation, and which contained watch marked "A. D." and a piece of chain which fitted into a broken guard found on the body, and his contention that it was the same as the Dr. Derome described how he had magnified the writings to compare

#### bullet-perforated head and a quil found in the Delorme house. WHALEN PIONEER PASSES

the stitches in the piece of quilt

used to wrap up the dead man's

Phillip Brooks Dies on Farm Where He Lived 72 Years.

Special to London Advertiser. GRANTON, March 1 .- The death occurred on Saturday of Phillip Brooks, at his home in Whalen, in his 80th year. The deceased had been in failing health for the past six months. His daughter Jennie and brother. James, from the West, were both present when he died.

Mr. Brooks had lived on the farm where he died since childhood, 72 years ago. He came there with his parents, and helped to clear the farm, making a beautiful home, which he left to his only son, William.

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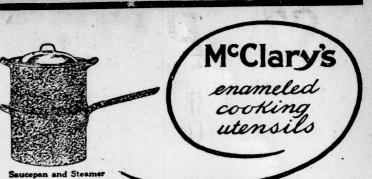
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FREE TRADE IMPRACTICAL

#### Brantford Member Forcibly Refutes All Charges of Opposition.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Ottawa, March 21-Resuming today at 3 o'clock the address he was forced to leave incompleted when the house adjourned last night, W. G. Raymond, member for Brantford, forcibly presented a direct refutation of all charges preferred against him which reflected upon the divergence of his views from the Liberal plank National Railways.

In continuing today Mr. Raymond "When the house rose last night

I was endeavoring to make clear my position, and that of Liberal manufacturers with regard to the tariff. "I tried to prove that the tariff being really a tax should be administered with equal justice to all and special privilege to none.

I also pointed out that while it is justly claimed that the basic industries of Canada are agriculture, lumbering and mining, nevertheless, they are dependent for upon certain other industries that provide the tools and implements that enable them to carry on business, and that we must in consequence regard the industries producing these tools and implements as

#### Key Industries Vital.

"Now, the importance of key in-dustries to the country was manifested during the late war, in the case of Great Britain. It was speedily found, as I said last night, that such industries were defective in many respects in regard to articles that were absolutely necessary of the country and the prosecution of the war, such as dyestuffs, chemicals, steel, etc

"While we all hope that it is an ness, yet it is within the bounds of possibility that this country might some day be at war, and, unthinkwith our neighbors to the south of I trust with all my heart that this will never be the case, but as I say it is possible, and in that event it seems to me that it would be right for those who believe in the development of Canadian nationality to see to it that it shall be a nationality absolutely self-contained and inde-

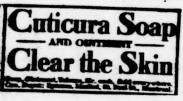
lary that those who provide the tools and machinery to carry on such industries are engaged in key industries, and such projects in the general interests of the country should be maintained and not slaughtered. Seek Fair Field.

"I think that that is the attitude "I think that that is the attitude of the Liberal manufacturers at all name in history and have tended to in a foreign country, as they would events in this country. They only ask for a fair field and no favor

prived of the benefits of tariff pro-"Briefly stated we have two ex-

tremely opposite policies before us. me; I know them to be honest, and interest of the farmers of this counone of high protection, which is not the policy of the Liberal party, who revenue tariff, and another policyof free trade.

"I do not think that free trade is in the field of practical policies. So far as theory goes it may be absolutely demonstrable and I would not be prepared to enter into any argument as to whether entire free trade would would not be better for Canada. I do contend, though, that if we are





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The work on the new struc ture at the elevator is pro gressing. The iron work is well advanced, and when the addition is complete the elevator will be able to handle more boats than in previous

#### to have free trade it should be absolutely general and universal. Need Great Revenue.

not well in theories to get too far from the earth; we have on the tariff, and also revealed his to come down to the facts that a stand on the great problem of the great revenue has to be raised at the resent time, and we must realize that the minister of finance is faced with the greatest task that any minister of finance in the whole history of Canada has ever had to cope with.

"He will have to use every avenue of taxation, and I take it for granted that the tariff will be one upon which he will place some dependence. Free trade, therefore, is not in my opinion

a practicable theory. "We have to come down to the ground: we must face the question of raising the revenues of the country, and that is not possible today their very existence and operation by means of free trade, whatever

may be done in the future. "Representing as I do a manufacturing city I placed before the people my policy with regard to the tariff frankly and fairly agree with my and I am proud to say that not only by the manufacturers, but by the rural population of the constituency as well, it was received with approval.

"That policy, briefly, was this, that to build up this country our greatest need is a tariff policy that will protect raw material and foster production, that when labor is applied to that raw material through each pro- bear their taxation? o the carrying on of the business cess, a certain amount of protection should be guaranteed that labor, and so on until we have the finished ar- farmers, would it be fair to ask that ticle, with a reasonable amount of they should come in free to this protection incidentally afforded, thus country while the tools that are used eventuality that we shall never wittection to the manufacturer and an assured revenue to the country.

#### Transportation Vital.

"Now the tariff question is indissolubly connected with another question which is agitating the minds of the electors from one end of Canada to the other, that is the question two are closely linked together.

"If we wish to find the right so ution of the question of transportation and of lowered freight rates To the argument that agriculture, and a general success in our railway fishing, lumbering and mining are basic industries, it is a natural corol-tariff in connection therewith Transtariff in connection therewith. Transportation has had a great deal to do with the success of every country, and as we look back we find those countries that neglected transportation have made no progress, while important problem have made a

a great state of development. ask for a fair field and no favor.

"If we are to have all tariff restrictions stripped away they will have to stand upon the same basis have to stand upon the same basis who supported an increased tariff on this country, we challenged in this house the state be entirely independent.

"In the case of war we would be absolutely dependent upon our neighbors absolutely dependent upon our neighbors." represent, and that is the last thing I

want to do. "I want to do my duty by my constituents.

"I know them well and they know they know me to be sincere.

believe in the middle course, of a manufacturers of agricultural implements of various kinds in my con- are as good, I think, as any that are Wash., died in the Guelph General only, I believe, a theoretical policy stituency are seeking an increased made in the world, should not be Hospital late last night without reduty or seeking to acquire a mon- treated in a way that would drive gaining consciousness. opoly of the business that they have the industry out of this country. corried on for so many years.

> ous that dissension should not be the lowest protection. I think, of alighting from the 10:56 train from sown as between them and their cus- anything under the tariff; but it is the east at the local station that he from one end of Canada to the other. they ask that that protection should his death. Bonds of Friendship.

ndeed, it is second only to the bond at hand. of friendship. Whatever enjoyment they have had by way of tariff protection in the past they naturally do not want to lose.

"I can tell you that no manufacturer of the city of Brantford ever hope, for those of a plain and pracapproached me and asked me to seek an increased duty on anything that is "It has reference to the buildi made in that city. But that they of the temple in Jerusalem when should at least enjoy what they have can fairly be argued, that that system cannot be defended which strips protection from some industries and

leaves others in the enjoyment of it. We have had the tractor industry stripped of protection, the binder twine industry, the cream separator ndustry, all goods made in our city. Then the honorable member for West a man, with horny hands and brawny Toronto and my right honorable friend from Grenville and others claim that we had a general reduction asked him on what grounds he did on agricultural implements from 20 so and he said he was a blacksmith. per cent down to 14 and a fraction

"Brantford had therefore been out his help they would not have made the goat. Its manufacturers had been made to suffer; they had would have been helpless. been made to lose this advantage of protection while others had been minded friends opposite if they do allowed to enjoy it.

twine at one time, and before that dustry in this very position. duty was taken off there were several think they do." binder twine factories in this country, but when the duty was taken off they LADY WHITNEY'S WILL FILED.

the line did not see fit to drive the lindependent Orde Brantford factory out of business. The estate of and so it has remained. They could valued at \$40,961 drive that factory out if they thought Oliver at \$58,000.

it advisable to do so, and in that case, with no factory in Brantford, our farmers from one end of Canada to the other would have to submit to the price dictated by the combine

in the United States.
"I suppose we all have different ideas of politics and the science of government, and I am sure those ideas have been enunciated from all points of view in this house, but what made me take my first active interest in politics was this: I be lieved that at the very root and foundation of our liberty was the freedom of our parliamentary repre-sentation, that a man's vote should be free, and if you follow through the various successes of the Liberal party you will see that its aim was to obtain that liberty and preserve that right to enable every constiparliament; it is the foundation of our whole parliamentary system; it is the foundation of our freedom; it is the foundation upon which the British Empire has been carried through the world; it is a right that ancestors, and therefore as a work of man revere it as something sacred, this liberty of the people with regard to the franchise and the selection of their representation in parliament.

#### Vote Cast to Winds.

"If that be so, can you think of any deed of blacker political infamy, anything more malignant than that the franchise should be taken from them and cast to the winds?

"Can you think of anything blacker or more iniquitous on the statute book of any free country than the war time elections act of a few years ago? That was my idea of deed of political infamy, and I believe that is the opinion of the people of this country.

"They resented that act, and with regard to the attitude of the manufacturers of Brantford I would just like to say this: if the sentiment expressed by the honorable member or Marquette, that our laws should be on the basis of equal justice to all and special privileges to none, is indorsed by his followers or by the majority of them, he can freely and position on the tariff.

"In brief it is this: "The tariff is a tax. We on this side claim it is a tax placed for the purpose of giving revenue, yet so put that it gives such incidental protection as possible. Then, granting that it is a tax, should it be possible should escape the tax while other sections of the community have to

"In other words, in the case of implements, tools, etc., used by the by mechanics, molders, carpenters, masons and others in other industries come in taxed?

#### Agriculture Vital.

"There is another ground on which would ask you to view our manufacturers of agricultural implements. I do it because they are the principal industry of the city in which don of transportation. In my opinion the I live, and the city which I reprebeen said that agriculture is the basic industry of Canada, that it employs sons why the emblem of the Dominother industry, and we will all agree of the motherland. Examples taken with that proposition.

"But granting that it is the most important industry, and I hope every ner. member of the Progressive party will agree with me that it is, is it not most important that the tools or implements for that country in this country? If they were made "I do not think I should let go unduty in this country, we would not

as anyone else; but it seems a reasonable contention that until the day sonable contention that until the day agricultural implements; if I did I friends would be absolutely dependent upon our negative to the people I dent upon them for their agricultural implements that are so necessary for John Stenhouse of Seattle, Washingtheir industries.

"It seems to me it is worth while considering and that it is in the try from Prince Edward Island to "It is not right to say that the Vancouver, that Canadian implements, because Canadian implements morning. John Stenhouse of Seattle,

"On the contrary, they were desir- higher protection; they have now peler, Ont., and it was shortly after not be taken from them; and, as I "We who are familiar with business say, it is very important indeed to onditions know the bond of business the farming industry itself that the often becomes the bond of friendship, tools required shall be made close

### Tells Simple Legend

"There is rather a simple legend too simple perhaps for some of the members of this house but not. I "It has reference to the building

Solomon was giving a prize to the one who had contributed most to the success of the structure. The workers in gold set forth their claim to receive the prize; the stonemasons and the carvers and sculptors of stone set forth their claim; likewise the joiners and carpenters; but chest and wearing a leather apror stood up and claimed the prize. They

"He claimed the prize because he made the tools for all the rest; withbeen able to do what they did and

"Now, I ask my honest and fairnot consider that the manufacturer the payment of interest on the Brit-

# **AVERT CRISIS**

Lloyd George Expected to Win in Expression of Con-

## DISCUSS MOTION WORDING

Straight Resolution of Confidence Would Meet Only Die-Hards' Opposition.

LONDON, March 21.-Parliamentary lobbies had as their principal topic for discussion tonight the decision of Premier Lloyd George to has been bought for us by our British | seek a vote of confidence in the House of Commons for his Genoa policy. The balance of opinion was that by this move a definite political crisis would be shelved temporarily.

There was little doubt among the parliamentarians that the premier would secure a majority, as an addi ion to the large section of the Union ist vote, it was pointed out, that he would probably also be supported in this particular question by the Lib erals and Laborites.

But some of the better-verse commentators declared much will denend upon the terms of the motion for the vote of confidence, which will be moved by some private member.
If it is a simple motion, expressing Parliament's confidence in the mier as the representative of Great Lritain at the conference, it probably will be opposed only by 50 or 60 "die-Should the motion seek to hards." commit the Unionist party in any ambiguous way, its fate will be more If the motion is carried doubtful. only by a narrow majority the parlia mentarians believed it would be considered equivalent to defeat, and would most likely bring about the resignation of the prime minister or a

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> Special to London Advertiser. DORCHESTER, March 1 .- A very successful concert marked the open-Dorchester. The building was suiting and blackboard drawings.

The program consisted of recita ions, choruses, dialogues, instrumentals by the pupils, who were ably assisted by other talent, including a violin solo by Mr. Sinclair, a bag-pipe selection by C. Sutherland, and reading by Miss Ena Phisk of Lon-

sent, and that is this: It has truly was a play entitled, "The Making of Canada's Flag," which set forth rea more men and more capital than any ion should find a place alongside that from Canadian history were illustrated in a clever and capable man-

During the play solos were ren-R. Kelly, Margaret Rickard and Marjorie Ross.

as auctioneer.

and library books for the school.

## "In the case of war we would be COLLAPSES ON STATION

ton, Dies in Hospital Without Regaining Consciousness.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH March 21 .- Found lying in a comatose state on the platform of the Grand Trunk Station Sunday

Mr. Stenhouse was on his way "The manufacturers do not seek from Seattle to visit friends at Hes-

> It was learned today that Mr. Stenlouse, who had been employed in the vation Army Hall this afternoon, unoffice of the baggage department on der the auspices of the W. C. T. U one of the American railways at Mrs. M. R. McAlpine gave a splendid Seattle, was en route to Hespeler to paper on "Thoughts on Thinking, pay a visit to a number of friends which was much appreciated. Two there. He had arrived in Guelph on fine readings by Miss King and morning train, and upon learning that there was no train connecion for Hespeler on Sunday, tele phoned to his son-in-law. Charles Bartels of Hespeler, to motor to Guelph to meet him. It was evidently a few minutes after leaving the telephone that he collapsed on the station platform, where he was found by two little girls. Four brothers and one sister survive. The remains will be removed to Hespeler for inter

### BRITAIN NOT TO ASK CONDITIONS

LONDON, March 21 .- Sir Robert LONDON, March 21.—Sir Robert sets in and liver troubles follow, among Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, which are sick or billous headaches, discussing the British debt in the House of Commons today, said: "I do not propose to make any condiment as to the payment of our due

In answer to a question, Sir Rob-ert said no demand had been re-ceived from the United States for the payment of interest on the Bor

but when the duty was taken off they gradually went out of business, and I believe the only one left in this country today is the one at Brantford, and perhaps one in Welland.

Could Close Plant.

"The combine which controls twine out of business, and I bated here today include those of Lady Alice Whitney, widow of Sir James Whitney, former premier of Ontario, who died on Jan. 14, and Joseph Oliver, former mayor of Toporting goods from Great Britain to the United States, he would inform Toporting goods from Great Britain to Toporting Great Britain to Toporti Independent Order of Oddfellows.

The estate of Lady Whitney is valued at \$40,861, and that of Mr.

The estate of Lady Whitney is most convenient way to make payment was to reduce import duties price. 25c on British goods.

## Conduct Tests On Milk Diets For Children in Chatham.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, March 21. Through the kindness of a local milk dealer the health department of the board of education is carrying out a test on extra milk diets for under nourished children in the Central Public School. Miss Mary Northwood the school nurse carefully weighed the children before the test was started, and is watching each child during the test, which will last for

four weeks. At 10:15 o'clock each morn ing, twenty children go up to the domestic science class room, where they are given a glass of milk, which they drink slowly. Although only in operation a week, a noted improvement has been noticed in each child. The milk has been supplied by the McGeachy City Dairy Company.

## ROBERT STEVENSON DIES AT HOME AT BLENHEIM

Mrs. Elizabeth Halleck Succumbs To Illness of Many Years' is anticipated that they will, how Duration.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, March 21.-Blenheim Stevenson and Mrs. Elizabeth Hel-

Mr. Stevenson was 74 years of age, for many years. He was a cabinetmaker by trade, and was considered by many to be one of the best in that line of business to be found in Wes- including a session of the high county tern Ontario. He made many a piece of fancy furniture since he re tired from active business some years ENTERS WRIT FOR DAMAGES

ago. He was unmarried. The funeral will be held Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon. the services to be held in the Presby terian church by Rev. Dr. J. F. Smith The deceased leaves two brothers Alexander, of Detroit, and James, of Harwich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hellack line and Mrs. Doey, at home; Mrs Henry Reynolds, of Wallaceburg, and Mrs. Haskell. The funeral service the Roman Catholic Church. Father Doe will officiate, and inter-

### DIES IN DOVER TOWNSHIP

Alexander Peltier Succumbs After Five Years' Invalidism.

Special to London Advertiser. ander Peltier, River road, Dover dered by Miss Hazel Ross, Mrs. R. Township, passed away on Sunday following a period of five years' in validism from paralysis. A box social was held after the lived on the homestead where her those that gave attention to this should be manufactured close by and entertainment, Stanley Shaw acting death occurred for 50 years. Her husband. Alexander Peltier, prede The proceeds, which amounted to ceased her five years ago, when her be to a large extent if we had no \$37, will be used to purchase pictures son, Charles, succeeded to the man agement of the farm.

The deceased was 76 years of age and was born in the township of Raleigh.

PLATFORM AT GUELPH She was a devoted member of the Roman Catholic Church, and the funeral will be held on Tuesday at

A large family survive. They are William and George, of Tilbury East Alexander, of Walkerville; Joseph, o Stoney Point; Andrew and Charles of Dover: Mrs. B. Durocher and Mrs James Pickle, of Chatham; Mrs Mack Turrill, of Windsor, and Mrs Peter Federick, of Detroit.

## HEAR INSPIRING ADDRESS

Mrs. McAlpine Gives Paper Or Thoughts On Thinking.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARY'S, March 21.—A most successful, inspiring and largely-atto a close a most enjoyable event.

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RESUME WORK ON SEWER

Magistrate Finds No Cases To Try at Tuesday's Police Court.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, March 21.-It costs

nearly \$100 a night to light the city of Brantford. This does not include the lighting of private dwellings, but applies only to street lighting and the illumination of public buildings. The figures are gleaned from last month's bill tendered to the city clerk from the hydro. The bill is itemized as follows: Illumination of 3,376 100watt lamps, \$1,688; 10 150-watt lamps, \$5,912; 2 500-watt lamps, \$6.67; 147 magnetite arcs, \$367.50, and 11 200-watt magnetite arcs, \$8.25. It is expected that work on the trunk sewere will be resumed on Wednesday morning, according to reports received this morning. It has not been decided as yet if the men who were to work this week will be

The "no cases listed" sign greeted Magistrate J. C. Massie of Dunnville when he came up from the Lake suffered the loss, Monday, of two Town to preside over Brantford's highly-respected citizens, Robert police court this morning. Yesterday 22 complaints were cleaned up by

Magistrate Blake of Galt. "As far as the courts are concerned, March is one of the quietest and had been a resident of the town months on the calendar," remarked Mr. W. A. Hollinrake, K.C., clerk of the county court, today. Next month things will be livelier at the county building. Several courts are listed court and division court.

Robert Berry, Jun., Alleges Malicious Prosecution and Slander.

ST. MARY'S, March 21 .- A writ has been issued out of the supreme court at Stratford by Messrs. Parkpassed inson and Riordon, local barristers, way Monday morning after an ill- on behalf of Robert Berry, Jun., ness extending over many years. She leaves one son, William Snow, of this against Samuel G. Kirby, both of May 13, June 17, July 22 .... Andania May 27, July 1, Aug. 5 ...... Antonia town, and four daughters, Miss Caro- Blanshard, for damages for malicious prosecution and slander.

The action arises out of an in cident which occurred at the home will be held Wednesday morning at of Mr. Kirby on the night of March 3 when he alleges that some person called him to his door and knocked ment will take place at Evergreen him unconscious with a club. Mr Kirby charged Berry with the offence, and had him prosecuted in the police court. He is alleged to have spread the report against Mr. Berry in other ways. The court found that Mr. Berry was not the guilty For rates of passage, freight and further particulars, apply to party and dismissed the charge. He is now bringing this action for damages.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL PARKS

Frank Foster, B.A., Delivers Address at Luncheon of St. Marys Board of Trade.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARYS, March 21.-Frank G. Forster, B.A., official government lecturer on Canadian national parks, gave a splendid noon-hour address to the board of trade here today.

Mr. Forster spoke at some length on the beauty which surrounds our nagnificent parks, and expressed the hope that Canada would soon beme the vacation ground of the entire North American Continent. This was the initial meeting of the local board of trade. and was most encouraging.

### SELLS DURHAM BUSINESS

Robert Lindsay Disposes of Groce to William Vollett.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, March 21.-After about three years of successful business in all sessions being held in the cham-Durham, Robert G. Lindsay has dis- ber of commerce. posed of his grocery business to Wm. J. Volett of the 2nd concession. Bentinck, who is giving up farming.

park, has also disposed of his busi-ness to James J. Park of Bentinck E. H. Stonehouse of Weston allowed to work Monday and Tuesday of next week to make up for the two days that they lost last week. It the deal.

CHATHAM C. OF C. TO SEEK MEMBERS

Organization Will Endeavor To Increase Numbers By Special Campaign.

THREE-YEAR PERIOD ENDS

Commissioner Dagger of Toronto Will Preside at Convention of Private Telephone Companies.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, March 21 .- Plans .for

a big membership drive for the chamber of commerce will be disussed by the directors of that body on Friday afternoon next. May 31 of this year is the last day of the three-year period of the chamber of ommerce, and if plans work right by that time the membership campaign will be well under way.

Commissioner Dagger of Toronto will preside over the special meeting of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board which will be held in this city tomorrow. The first ses-

Approximately 50 delegates representing 27 private and independent telephone companies will attend the Edward B. Code, merchant, of Allan on construction, repairs, maintensessions. Special talks will be given

E. H. Stonehouse of Weston, presi-Township, who exchanged his farm in dent of the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers' Association, will give a Mayor Allan was appointed as lay special address on "Dairying" in the delegate to Winnipeg in June to rep- chamber of commerce on Saturday, resent the Presbyterian session board April 1, at 2 o'clock. Farmers from here at general assembly at a meeting all over Kent County have been invited to be present.

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April 18 .... Pannonia.
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Executive of United Mine Workers Directs Production to Cease.

## Declares Walkout Not Considered.

mal call for a suspension of work by would do incalculable damage to all union coal miners, issued today Canadian shipping, and would result

strike ballots were issued to the miners of Nova Scotia when the recent vote was taken by the United Mine Workers of America on the question of a proposed walk-out on April 1. J. B. AcLachlan, secretary of the Nova Scotia district, states of the Nova Scotia district, states that the district has complete OF autonomy, and will not be affected by an international walk-out should it

That the provincial government does not apparent / contemplate any immediate direct action in the Nova Scotia coal situation was the statement of President Baxter, of district No. 26, of the United Mine Workers of America, who arrived here today from Halifax, where he was called nto consultation by Hon. E. H. Armstrong, minister of mines. Mr. Baxter said that Mr. Armstrong was interested only in obtaining first-hand nformation as to the exact situation in the Cape Breton, and that no other natters were discussed at length.

HAVE ASKED FOR BOARD. Calgary, March 22.-Owing to the District No. 18 United Mine Workers of America, comprisng Alberta and Eastern British Collumbia, has made application to the department of labor for appointment of a conciliation board under the industrial disputes and investigation act, it is not likely that the cessation of work order issued by the U M. W. officials at Indianapolis will MANITOBA GROUPS affect district No. 18.

no cessation of operations or change of wages or working conditions until the board's findings are announced, explained Robert Livitt, interna tional board member, when inter-viewed by the Canadian Press here

### **EREDITORS HOLD MEETING**

Discuss Affairs of Howard Graham Company, Mining Brokers, Who Recently Assigned

of Howard Graham and Company, nining brokers, who assigned re-ently, held their first meeting this afternoon and the discussion was characterized by a good deal of heat. -Graham was not present.

"What chance would be have here nong a pack of wolves?" asked his counsel J. Haverson, K.C.

was disclosed that previous to the assignment \$2,500 had been paid Graham's mother. His house, worth \$20,000, is held in his wife's name. The meeting authorized the official trustee, J. P. Longley and Company, to "follow Graham up." examine all payments made by him, and prosecute if necessary, the expense to be taken from the dividend.

ris. G. S. Stevens, W. S. Morden and J. E. Day as inspectors. They were granted power to have Graham declared a bankrupt and to have the assignee continue as receiver in

The firm shows liabilities of \$140,-

SETTLEMENT IS APPROVED. - Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall today approved a settlement whereby the Grand Trunk Railway pays the family of Theodore McCann, a laborer

## URGES CONSTRUCTION OF GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

Quebec Deputation at Ottawa Opposis St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

OTTAWA, March 21.-(Canadian Press.)-Urging the Georgian Bay Canal scheme instead of the prooosed St. Lawrence River deep water-N. S. MEN NOT AFFECTED way, a delegation representing the Montreal Board of Trade, the shipping federation and members of the councils of Montreal, Quebec, Secretary of Maritime District Hull and Aylmer interviewed Hon. W. S. Fielding, acting prime minis-ter, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell to-

Colonel Gear, representing the Montreal Shipping Federation, said INDIANAPOLIS, March 21 .- A for- the St. Lawrence deep water project

law to provide government inspection of convents," the article declares. of convents," the article declares.
"No matter what excuse is given, the fact remains that the sisters of St. Joseph's Orphanage, in defiance of an order from the supreme court, unlawfully detained this girl, leaving Italian Public Looks Hopefully To her father in ignorance as to her fate Roman Catholic nuns have no more right to be beyond the law than any other Canadian citizen. All should be equal in the eyes of the law. they are not, the sooner they are made so the better for Canada.

## Yect district No. 18. "The act provides there shall be TO PASS SUPPLIES

WINNIPEG, March 21 .- (By Canadian Press).—A decision to pass necessary supply, both for capital and current expenditures, and also necessary legislation affecting municipalities and farm credits as well as provisions of the housing loan, was eached at the conference of group aders of the Manitoba Legislature, t was amounced in the house this fternoon by Premier T. C. Norris.

All political speeches will be elimnated and the session likely will be rought to a close next week, the TORONTO, March 21.-Creditors premier said. Resolutions on the order sheet will be eliminated.

transfer of natural resources to provincial control and settlement for resources already alienated.

### VETERANS HUNT HOUSES.

effect on the army as well as on the puted at four billion gold lire. civilian population. Many hundreds allowed to remain in the married men's quarters under the home com-The meeting appointed E. A. Har- mand, thus depriving married sol-

date, was today declared elected to was sent to Toronto for burial. mons by acclamation. The seat was reach Toronto Thursday, where inthe sitting member, Gustave Boyer, ily vault to the Senate. At the official nomination meeting today the name of FINE OF \$1,500 IS of Brantford \$850. He was killed Mr. Ouimet was the only one preby one of the company's freight trains sented, and the returning officer accordingly declared him elected.

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## WILL DISCUSS GULLY BRIDGE LIVE HOG PRICES

Representatives of Villages and County Council to Meet in St. Thomas.

PREDICT OPPOSITION

Expect Report Will Recommend Rescinding Road Agreements.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 20 .- It is ex-

Forthcoming Genoa Conference.

stabilization of European currencies, Beet, equivalent, in countries where ex-

finances.

esources already alienated.

All business will be conducted in the British scheme, would be exposed to the British scheme, would be exposed to the British scheme to the British it is contended, to a general crisis, Lamb skins, each.... 50 due to the sudden change in the pur-LONDON, March 21.—(Canadian chasing power of their money. In dc, medium, lb..... dc, fine, per lb...dc, fine, per lb..... war office shows that the present huge expense to put the scheme in house shortage is having a direct effect, this, in Italy's case, being com-

diers of required accommodation, but DENVER, March 21.—W. L. Macthe army council is now compelled to kenzie King, premier of Canada, ar-DENVER, March 21.-W. L. Mac obtain possession of these quarters. rived in Denver this morning and at OUIMET ELECTED UNOPPOSED. brother, Dr. D. MacDougall King, MONTREAL, March 21.—Rudolphe After the services, which were held Ouimet, notary, the Liberal candiat 11 o'clock this morning, the body represent the constituency of Vaud-reuil-Soulanges in the House of Com-with the remains. He expects to Premier King left at 2:40

### COTTON PRODUCTION

DECREASES. WASHINGTON, March 20.-United final ginning report of the season. The 1929 production was 13,270,970 lent 500-pound bales.

As Roads Are Better.

shipmest.

Hay was firm in price. There was a good demand, but little has been offered in the past few days.

Oats and wheat are also in good demand.

# RESULT IN MUCH GOOD Butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb. basket.

### of ex-soldiers with families have been BRINGS REMAINS OF BROTHER HOME

tended the funeral services of his

## REDUCED TO \$1,000

Brantford, March 22.-His Honor Judge Hardy today gave judgment in the appeal of Louis Stander against conviction by Magistrate J. C. Mas-London, March 22.—Closing prices toconviction by Magistrate J. C. Massie, on a breach of the O. T. A. and a sentence to a fine of \$1,500 and one month in jail. Judge Hardy sustains the conviction but, holding that the distribution of \$1,500 and one month in jail. penalties imposed are, I think, under Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific . all the facts and circumstances, excessive, if not without precedent," sets aside the term of one month's 

GRAIN IN STORAGE INCREASES. OTTAWA. March 21 .- According returns received at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the week ending March 10, 1922, the quantity of grain in store at the different elevators throughout Canada has in-creased by 1,504,199 bushels, made up as follows: Oats, 1,125,655 bushels; barley, 337,917 bushels, and rye, 38,-147 bushels. Wheat indicates a decrease of 1,048,829 bushels, and flax,

States cotton production for 1921 was 7,976,665 running bales, or 7,992,530 equivalent 500-pound bales, the census bureau announced today in its running bales, or 13,439,603 equiva-

## SHOW SMART GAIN

Expect Large Attendance At Local Market On Thursday

There was a small attendance at the local market on Wednesday.

Live hogs jumped in price and as high as \$12.50 per cwt was paid. Only \$11.50 per cwt was paid for last week's shipment.

all union coal miners, issued today from the headquarters here, of the United Mine Workers of America. "directs all members of the organization employed in and around the anthracite and bituminous coal producing districts to discontinue work and cease production of coal at midnight on Friday, March 31, 1922" to the mails for delivery to officials of the union's 3,000 local organizations. The text of the call was not made public here in the absence of all officials of the union. Six hundred thousand men will be directly affected by the order, it was estimated officially.

NOVA SCOTIA NOT AFFECTED.

Sydney, N. S., March 21. — No strike ballots were issued to the miners of Nova Scotia when the recent yote was taken by the United of the prime minister. There would be made and the proposed the miners of Nova Scotia when the recent yote was taken by the United of the prime minister. There would be made and the proposed the maintenance of the prime minister. There would be made to the interest of the union. Sydney of the prime minister. There would be made to the interest of the union of the prime minister. There would be made to the interest of the union. Sydney of the prime minister. There would be made to the interest of the union. Sydney of the prime minister. The members of the country council is held the wardens of the villages and the wardens of the vi

URGES INSPECTION
OF INSTITUTIONS

INSTITUTIONS

TORONTO, March 21.—The "passing of stringent laws making compulsory the inspection of all religious institutions" is advocated in the latest issue of the Sentinel, official organ of the Orange &der.

In a front-page article, headed "Abduction of Grace Link Should Result in Convent Inspection," the Sentinel deals at length with the Grace Link case, which has recently excited so much attention.

"This case shows the necessity of a law to provide government inspection."

It is not expected that the proposal will meet the approval of the will deprive them of all grants from the counties which they have been receiving, and will also eliminate the return of 50 per cent of government subsidies on connecting links agreed upon at the January session.

It has been found that special legislation will have to be secured before the proposal of a 30-30-40 settlement in regard to the Stalter Gully bridge can be carried out. To do, the comb all the proposal of a solution of grace Link Should Result in Convent Inspection," the Sentinel deals at length with the Grace Link case, which has recently excited so much attention.

"This case shows the necessity of a law to provide government inspection." The special legislation. Little trouble in this respect is expected.

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ROME, March 21.—As the date for the opening of the Genoa conference approaches, greater interest is being shown by the Italian public, and hope is expressed that the meeting will serve to bring about the economic reconstruction of Europe and lead to a much-needed era of prosperity.

Public opinion here is in accord with that of Great Britain on nearly the Italian financial commission does not share the point of view of one of the most important questions having to do with finance.

Great Britain is represented as favoring a scheme for the definite stabilization of European currencies, equivalent, in countries where exceptions and the schemes is much depressited to a vir.

equivalent, in countries where exchange is much depreciated, to a virtual scrapping of the present currency, which would be replaced by currency having a gold basis.

It is remarked that this would only be acceptable to countries whose currency has definitely depreciated, and not by others, like Italy, who firmly

Wool, Unwashed-HAY

MONTREAL. March 21.—Hay. No. 2. per ton, carlots, \$28@29.
TORONTO, March 21.—Hay. baled, extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed. \$18@19

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Pennsylvania Railway

#### United States Steel .. LIVE STOCK

Toronto, March 22.—Cattle—Receipts, for the United Mine Workers. Anthracite there is a better demand from the packers, who have been buying lightly all week. Butcher cattle are moving faster at steady prices to 10c higher at the top. One load of good heavy steers brought \$\$10. Quotations: Heavy beef erately, but equipments, motors and steers. \$7 25.08 10: butcher steers, choice, \$7.000, \$6.5006; common, \$5.000 50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.767.75; good, \$6.5006.75; medium, \$5.5006; common, \$5.000 50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.767.75; good, \$6.5006.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.767.75; good, \$6.5006.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.500.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.500.50

\$6\tilde{a}6 50.

Calves—Receipts, 533. Under heavy
American Sugar
receipts calves lost 50c, with tops at Am. Smelters...
\$11 50. Quality poor. Quotations:
Choice, \$10\tilde{a}11 50; medium, \$\$\$\tilde{a}10; Am. Tel. & Tel.
Common \$2\tilde{a}7\$

watered. Quotations: Selects, \$13 745. light, \$12 75; heavy, \$11 75; sows, \$9 75. Chandler Motor. Chandler Motor. Coa-Colves-Receipts, 150; market steady at \$3@11 50. Hogs-Receipts, 150; market steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$10 50@10 75; mixed, \$10 80; yorkers, \$10 50@11 75; mixed, \$10 80; yorkers, \$10 50@11 1 light yorkers, \$10 50@11; pigs, \$10 50; roughs, \$8 50@8 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,000; lambs 10c higher, \$8@16 10.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, March 22.—Sterling exchange steady; demand, \$4 40%; France, 9.10c; Italy, 5.15c; Germany, 3314c. Canadian dollars, 23 per cent discount.

COTTON

Liverpool, March 22.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; March, 10.50d; April, 10.39d; May, 10.33d; June, 10.28d; July, 10.24d; Aug., 10.14d; Sept., 10.02d; Oct., 9.92d; Nov., 9.84d; Dec., 9.80d; Jan., ilkssouri Pacific.

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GRAIN

Winnipes, March 22.—Opening: Wheat

May, 36c lower to 36c higher at \$1 35

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Oats—May, 36c higher to unchanged to 16c higher ta \$1 30 41 33 46.

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Oats—May, ½c higher to unchanged at 48½ 648½c; July unchanged at 17%c.

Barley—May, ½c lower at 65%c.

Flax—May, 3c lower at \$2 30.

Rye—May unchanged at \$1 03½.

sistance to selling pressure. Scanti-ess of receipts counted as a bullish filuerce. After opening ½c off to a ke advance, the corn market scored ike advance, slight general gains.
Oats started 1/3c off to 1/3c up, ankept near to the initial range.

#### TORONTO STOCKS

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Toronto, March 22.—As the boom in mining stocks pirogresses the balance of the market becomes more and more neglected, and this morning's session of the Toronto Stock Exchange was a very tame affair outside of the activity in mining shares. Substantial gains were made by these shares, in both the listed and unlisted sections. McIntyre broke into new ground, seling as high at \$21, a gain of \$1.05 from last night. Dome sold up to \$29, an advance of \$1111; Lake Shore at \$2.47 at the close showed an advance of 32c, and Holy gained 10c lat \$9.5. Elsewhere weakness was noted. Pressed Meals sold off 5 points to 20. Toronto Railway lost 1 point at 61½, and Abitibi 1 point at 39. Sales.

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

Calves—Receipts calves lost 50c, with topceceipts calves lost 50c, with topstil 50. Quality poor. Quotations:
Choice, \$10@11.50; medium, \$8@10;
common, \$3@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$65@85;
springers, choice, \$75@95.

Sheep—Receipts, 157. Sheep and lambs are slow. One load of fair lambs brought 13c. No sheep sold up to noon.
Quotations: Ew\$, \$3@8.50; lambs, \$11
@14.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,668. Hogs uncertain. Prospects are for \$13.75, fed adn watered. Quotations: Selects, \$13.75;
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Rye—May unchanged at \$103\frac{1}{2}.

Chicago, March 22.—Wheat averaged lower in price today during the early transactions, the bulk of business consisting of scattered selling on the part of holders. Bears contended that a considerable improvement in export demand would be necessary to bring about any decided rise in values. Favorable crop reports were also regarded as a factor against higher prices. The opening, which varied from \( \frac{1}{2} \) decline decime to \( \frac{3}{2} \) again, was followed by a slight general upturn and then by setbacks to well below yesterdays' finish.

Corn and oats showed rather stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Scanti-fractors are supported by the standard of the selling pressure. Scanti-fractor against higher prices are supported by the selling pressure. Scanti-fractor against higher prices are supported by the selling pressure. Scanti-fractor against higher prices are supported by the selling pressure. Scanti-fractor against higher prices are supported by the selling pressure. Scanti-fractor against higher prices are supported by the selling pressure averaged by the selling and the selling pressure averaged by the selling and the selling pressure averaged by the selling and the selling pressure averaged by the selling pre

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## WENIGE STAMPS MAYOR'S **ELECTION THREAT FARCE** Claims Re-Election Would Not Im-

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"It's a ridiculous thing. Mayor Wil-1901/s 190 1901/s son promised the people that he would reduce the ta xrate. He should have known what he was talking abou then. If he did not know what the

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Wagner's "Tannhauser," which was Woodburne displayed some excellent work in clarinet cadenzas. Mr.

to Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night." Another excellent feature of the orchestral selections was the work of the violin section, which was led by Miss Marjorie Allen and Mrs. F. M. Letteney.

was also noticeable in the overture

A great deal of credit is due Mr John Petrie, the orchestra leader, for the pleasing nature of the entertainment

#### FRUIT GROWERS TO HEAR ADDRESS

David Elliott, a member of the New York, March 22-Wall Street, selling force of the Niagara Fruit 10:30 a.m.-Almost without exception Growers' Association, and former as-1511/<sub>2</sub> prices of leading issues showed a downsistant to R. A. Finn, of the departward treed at the opening of today's ment of agriculture here, will adstock market. Interest focused in the dress the members of the London

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lett.
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MARCH 22.

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always deteats the purpose of the giver.

They should try to understand that money, has made more vagabonds than poverty, and that the weakness of fond relatives has often driven to destruction those who might have been saved had they been wisely helped to self-reliance.

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The governing sign of this date is Pisces, the planets are Neptune and Jupiter.

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reason that there must be lots of players available who have not signed up.

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The absence of Vets from first-class senior soccer circles as it would have been recorded. START INJURED FUND

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# **JURORS THROW**

Dismiss Action of Parkhill Veterinarian Against Wife of Rival.

Dr. G. F. Spurr to Pay Costs of Litigation in Spring

f the rival veterinarian in the same letters. town, Mrs. D. J. McColl.

Judgment was entered, dismissing the action with costs, a stay of ten the communications. being granted by Chief Justice the spring assizes being held at the

courthouse the docket being either postponed or settled out of court.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Mrs. J. McKiechan of Parkhill told of receiving a postcard rom Mrs. McColl.

Experts Testify.
O. B. Stanton and William H. Shaw, hand-writing experts of To-ronto stated that in their opinion GRAND JURY SUGGESTS the hand-writing that penned the message on the postcard also wrote the anonymous letters that were too disgusting to be read in court, and which defamed the character of Dr. Spurr. The experts gave various reasons for their opinions. Mr. Shaw thought that the letter received by Mrs. Dick Stooks compared most favorably with the writing on the

postcard. Mrs. McColl, the first witness for the defence, stated positively that the fact that the jury had not visited Woollatt collided on the Prestonshe had not written any of the let- any of the hospitals or the house of Hamilton highway near Galt on the ters. She had never been asked for refuge at Strathroy, as is the usual specimen of her handwriitng. It vas quite likely that she had written out recipes for friends, and been less than two months since the those produced in court looked like winter assizes, and apparently took for \$3,300. her writing.



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And Finally---

## Witness said she had never writ-ten a letter at any time reflecting against Dr. Spurr, or about "clean-ing up the town."

Questioned by the court, witness said she had no idea who wrote the letters, and was prepared to sign a statement that the writings were a

Sold His Practice. Dr. D. J. McColl could not say who wrote the letters. He had sold his practice to Dr. Spurr for \$600, of which he had received \$300. He moved to St. Marys, but there was TEN-DAY STAY GRANTED not enough business there for three veterinary doctors, so he had moved back to Parkhill, and told Dr. Spurr that he was willing to buy back the practice. Dr. Spurr, witness said, had been agreeable, and had said

that he was going West.

Questioned by the judge, Dr. Mc-After one hour's deliberation Tues- woman, and that if a man wrote day afternoon the jury brought in a them he would be the worst kind age action of Harry Schultze of as serious. By 6 o'clock, however, verdict for the defendant in the libel of a blackguard." Witness could not action of Dr. S. F. Spurr, veterinary suggest the name of anyone who merly of London. surgeon of Parkhill, against the wife would be so low as to pen such

It was the last jury action to be agination any person could for a home considered, the other six cases on moment think that his client had tenth. been guilty of writing such disgusting letters.

Use Green Spectacles.

## IMPROVEMENTS AT JAIL

Recommend New Floor and Sink For Kitchen Together With Other Changes.

The grand jury presentment for the spring assizes was handed to Chief Justice R. M. Meredith Tuesday afternoon, and was unique in custom.

the hint thrown out by his lordship in his address to the jury Monday that it would hardly be necessary to make another tour of inspection in so short a time, of these institutions. The county jail was visited and several improvements suggested. The jurors thought that a new cement floor was necessary for the kitchen as well as a new sink.

The heating system was not all that it should be in the opinion of the jury, and it was also suggested that the fanlights over the north and outh doors be protected with iron bars.

Seventeen prisoners are at present in the jail. Chief Justice Meredith informed the jury that the proper authorities be informed of their recommendations, and before discharging the members thanked them for the way in which they had carried out

## DECIDE SUMMER CLOSING

Grocers Elect Association Officers For 1922.

It was unanimously decided on at he meeting of the Retail Grocers' Tuesday, to close all stores on Wednesday afternoon during the months an operation for appendicitis of May, June, July, August September, as was the custom last FORM LISTOWEL

year were: Ald. Drake, president; A. Thrower, vice-president; F. Lap-thorne, second vice-president; Frank Pierce, secretary, and H. P. Rosser, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of J. A. McLeod, Thos. Shaw, J. A. McFarland, E. Patterson and John Diprose.

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## GIVE NO AWARD IN **AUTO CRASH SUIT**

Grand Jury Dismisses Schultze-Woollatt Action With Indi-

vidual Costs.

Cars Collided on Preston-Hamilton Highway Near Galt Last

It was a hungry and weary jury that filed into the jury box at the Questioned by the judge, Dr. McCourt house Tuesday afternoon at
tis not known yet whether he is
those letters, she was no kind of a
tice R. M. Meredith that a decision

When he was first taken into the

After a few words of encouragement from the court the "twelve good Harrison McColl said that he could men and true" filed out again for throw no light on the authorship of another half hour's deliberations, and the fact that a verdict had been In summing up the case, Mr. Mc- agreed on was wafted to the aston-R. M. Meredith, who is presiding at Evoy drew attention to the ladylike ished ears of the judge in a prolonged demeanour of the defendant, and and vociferous cheer from the jury asked if by any stretch of the im- room upstairs. It sounded like a home run in the last half of the

room for a moment, and then J. M. McEvoy, K.C., who was appearing in Mr. McEvoy also stated that the spectacles of handwriting experts in all probability the jury had come were pretty green when they wanted to a decision after being out since 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The judge agreed with a smile.

Mr. McEvoy was correct and it was indeed a cheerful crew that stepped jauntily into the court room. The foreman stated that they had come to the conclusion that neither party should receive damages, and that they should pay their own

costs. The judge informed the jury that they had nothing to say regarding costs, and discharged the jurors from further duty till 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Motor cars owned by Schultze and morning of September 6 last, both cars being badly damaged. Schultze The jurors explained that it has was suing for \$1,800 damages, and

## PETER M'CALLUM DIES

Dorchester Succumbs In Victoria Hospital.

Special to London Advertiser. DORCHESTER, March 21. - The DORCHESTER, March 21. — The year, Ald. Ireland, sponsor of the death occurred in Victoria Hospital motion, announced today that he on Saturday evening of Peter McCal- would later seek to have the citizens lum, 60 years old. He had been ill with heart trouble for some time, but about ten days ago erysipelas set in. building are exceedingly bright," formerly resided at Mossley. He was mits for dwellings have been issued in the employment of the Harriets- at an average value of \$3,000. In-

him about twenty months ago. afternoon from his residence. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. mits for private garages have al-McKay.

Mr. McCallum is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kairns, of Thamesford, and one son, Marvin, of London. The pallbearers were W. Coates, T. McFarlane, W. McMillan, N. Spence,

S. Demaray and Mr. Venning.

The funeral of Elva Rena, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rawlings, was held on Monday to Association in the Tecumseh House Union Cemetery. The little girl, who was eight years of age, died following

## officers elected for the ensuing BOARD OF TRADE for the 1921-22 class.

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, March 21.-After be ing dormant for several years, the Listowel Board of Trade was reorganized at an enthusiastic meeting last night, presided over by Mayor Malcolm. H. P. Wanzer, A hearty vote of thanks was voted manager of the Bank of Hamilton, for the retiring officers in considera- was elected president; W. B. Screaton, vice-president, and C. V. Blatchford, editor of the Banner, secretarytreasurer, with the following businessmen as counsel: M. F. Zurbrigg, Robert Oliver, B. Bamford, J. P. Walter, R. B. White, W. A. Britton, M. R. Hay, W. A. Johnstone, John McDonald, R. A. Climie, Gordon

Burt and C. C. Simms. Listowel being a progressive and very attractive town with splendid railway facilities, its enterprising businessmen have resolved to make special efforts to secure more live industries, and to that end will shortly advertise its advantages for

manufacturing in the daily press.

The members of the Anglican Young People's Society were present at a social gathering last night as guests of Knox Church Guild. The visitors furnished the program which consisted of solos by Misses Raines and Evelyn Stuart, recitations by Lloyd Hall, Minnie Theodorf and Marian Morris, instrumentals by Winnie Anderson and Ora Hall and a paper by Miss Erie Hawkins on a "Trip Through Scotland."

### PRINCETON

Moffatt Cabinet Gas Range [Special To London Advertiser.] PRINCETON, March 20. — Robert Gardham of Gobles, who has sold his farm and is retiring, has bought Thos. Starr's house and lot on Victoria street, and will take possession next month. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck are splashers, elevated warming closet oven and broiling oven. The regular price \$100, but it will sell tomorrow shortly leaving the village to reside in Woodstock. On Thursday evening they were tendered a reception by the four organized classes of the Methodist Sunday school, and were presented with a purse of money. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buck expressed their thanks in a very pleasing manner. A good musical pro-gram and an old-time sing-song of popuar songs was conducted by Mr. Kerton, A delicious supper was served, and singing of "Auld Lang Syne" closed this very friendly evening.

### CONSIDER SNOW GREAT BENEFIT

snow which came during the night manufacture for one year at \$106 per and was supplemented during today.

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I manufacture for one year at \$100 per ton.

Justice Rose declares he can see no reason why the defendant should be deprived of his judgment, and the plaintiffs allowed a second trial of the issue which they had allowed to go to trial.

## CRUSHED AGAINST WALL OF GARAGE BY TRUCK

John B. Shillington Taken to Victoria Hospital Seriously Injured.

John B. Shillington, contractor, of 665 Colborne street, was so hadly crushed when he was pinned between SENT OUT SECOND TIME his own 71/2-ton truck and the wall of Hodgins & Fergusson's garage, York street, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, that he was removed to Victoria Hospital.

Late Tuesday night he was re ported to be resting quietly. His chest was badly crushed, but

When he was first taken into the age action of Harry Schultze of as serious. By 6 o'clock, however, Tavistock against H. N. Wollatt, for- he had shown considerable improve-Shillington was working around

his truck, which he keeps in the garage every night, and had forgotten that it was in gear. Apparently he was cranking it when it moved forward, crushing him against the wall. Garage employees rushed to his aid and summoned Dr. Ernest Williams, who ordered his removal to the hospital.

The injured man had been doing

## BYNG WILL VISIT CLASSIC CITY SOON

Governor-General Expected To Arrive in Stratford on

BUILDING BOOM

W. G. Dixon Reports Prospects Are Bright For Great Deal of Home Construction.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, March 21.-Their Lady Byng, with two members of their staft, will be in Stratford on April 19, according to word received by Mayor Gregory. They will reach here at 10 a.m. and leave at 12:30 noon. The city council is planning a fitting reception.

Following the defeat by the city council of a motion to pay committee chairmen \$200, and aldermen \$150 a vote on the question.

"Prospects for a successful year in Mr. McCallum had been a resident said W. G. Dixon of the city en-of Dorchester for some time, but gineer's office. Already seven perville Telephone Company for a num-ber of years. His wife predeceased eight other dwellings have been made, and it is anticipated that per-The funeral was held on Monday mits for these will be taken out in the very near future. Numerous perready been taken out this year. Work will commence at once on

the new laundries for the general hospital. The death occurred at Millbank of Mrs. John Brunney, daughter of County Treasurer George Hamilton. Deceased was born at Fullarton 40 years ago. Prior to going to Millbank, she had lived at Tavistock. She was married 20 years ago, her husband two children, her parents

and four sisters and three brothers, Harold Elborn has been appointed valedictorian of the Normal School

## CONDUCTS 3 SERVICES

Missions Superintendent Calgary Preaches to Saugeen Indians.

Special to London Advertiser. SOUTHAMPTON, March 21.-Rev. Arthur Barner of Calgary, superinendent of the Methodist Indian Missions throughout the Dominion of Canada, preached in the Methodist Church on the Saugeen Reserve Sunday. He preached in three churches, Chippawa at 11 a.m.; French Bay at 3 p.m., and Scotch Settlement Church at 7 p.m. There were large attendances at all three services.

## JAMES GROGAN DIES

Well-Known Cayuga Man Lived on Same Farm 75 Years.

Special to London Advertiser. CAYUGA, March 21.—Deep regret is felt in Cayuga over the passing of James Grogan, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of North Cayuga. Mr. Grogan died on Sun-day, on the farm upon which he was born 75 years ago. His widow, two sons and three daughters survive: Hector of Toronto, Joseph of North Cayuga, Mrs. Chas. O'Hara of Windsor, Mrs. C. Strait of Hamilton, and Mrs. St. Amand of Peterboro. The funeral will be held on Wednesday to St. Stephen's Church, Cayuga, for requiem high mass, and from there to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

## **NEW TRIAL ORDERED**

Finding.

TORONTO, March 20.-Justice Rose, dissenting in the appellate division, has directed a new trial of the action brought by Graham Hanson & Company to recover from Thomas Ramsay of Hamilton \$19,-249.31, balance alleged due on a promissory note given for bonds of the Kaministiquia Pulp and Paper Company to the extent of \$20,000. Mr. Ramsay contended that there

had been misrepresentation. Justice Logie at the trial found dismissed the action. The second divisional court directs a retrial to de-WOODSTOCK, March 21.-Far- termine whether it was represented mers and gardeners of the district to Ramsay that the company had a are grateful for the liberal fall of firm contract for all the pulp it could

# ENTER PROTEST

Port Stanley Residents Will Send Deputation to Toronto Wednesday.

SEVEN SUMMONS ISSUED

Colonel Emmerton Will Press Charges in St. Thomas Court.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March, 20 .- Despite the general belief Saturday that all charges against fishermen of Port Stanley, who, it is alleged, recently operated without licenses, would be withdrawn, seven men were summoned Monday afternoon to appear

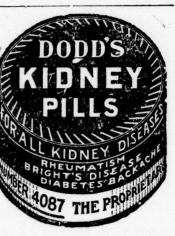
in county police court Friday next on

charges of violating the Ontario game

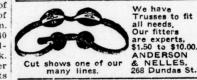
and fisheries act. The summons were issued by Magistrate Frank Hunt, who acted on instructions from Colonel Richard Emmerton of London, district game warden. Colonel Emmerton has laid the charges under section 4 of the special fisheries regulations of Ontario, which stipulates that no person shall engage in commercial fish.

ing without first obtaining a permit. The men charged are indignant over what they believe to be a rank injustice, and are considering sending a deputation to Toronto Wednesday to take the matter up with the department.

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